

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. IV., NO. 49.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Board Of Education Gets Annual Report

Business Manager's Books Found Correct; Makes Recommendations

Business Manager James J. Turner in his annual financial report submitted to the Board of Education at their last meeting, shows that while the School buildings in the town are generally in good shape, he would recommend a larger appropriation for their maintenance. His report in part follows:

July 25, 1929.

Board of Education,
Belleville, N. J.
Lady and Gentlemen:

I submit herewith financial report for the school year ending June 30, 1929.

The total receipts and balances for the school year 1928-29, exclusive of \$14,000 received from the Sinking Fund Commission for the payment of maturing bonds, and \$180,000 from the sale of temporary loan bonds, were \$1,050,629.50. Of this amount \$900,874.22 was expended, leaving a cash balance of \$149,755.28.

There were unpaid bills at the close of the year totaling \$1,787.24, leaving an actual free balance on June 30, 1929, of \$147,968.04.

On a total average enrollment of 5,119, the cost of education per pupil was \$85.63, and on a total average daily attendance of 4,935, \$88.82 per pupil was the cost for the year. These costs are in excess of those of last year by \$7.00 and \$7.77 respectively, and represent an increase in expenditures for Current Upkeep of \$53,405.07. Of this \$45,288.50 was for Supervisory and Proper Instruction.

An analysis of the per capita costs for the year shows that for each \$100 expended \$80.04 was devoted to the payment of teachers' salaries and the purchase of text books and educational supplies. General administrative control, through the office of the Board of Education was responsible for \$1.97. Janitor service, fuel and other operating expenses were \$9.63. It cost \$4.50 for each \$100 for repairs, replacements and general care of the Board's physical properties. Medical inspection, transportation, insurance and all other activities absorbed \$3.86 of each \$100 expended for current expenses.

Including the \$418,000 bonds issued this year for additions to Schools Nos. Eight and Five and School No. Ten, now nearing completion, the bonded debt of the school district at the close of the year was \$1,932,400. The amount in the Sinking Fund was \$125,980.92, making the net debt of the school district \$1,806,419.08. Term bonds aggregating \$14,000 were paid from the Sinking Fund during the year, and 48 \$1,000 serial bonds were retired with the tax levied in 1928 for that purpose.

In addition to the \$14,000 paid from the Sinking Fund the sum of \$140,896.37 was raised by taxation to retire maturing bonds and meet payment of interest on the district indebtedness.

While, on the whole, the school properties are in a good state of repair, many maintenance requirements are omitted, from year to year, because the funds appropriated to care for upkeep and general depreciation are inadequate. The school buildings and grounds are valuable assets to the community and, on the score of economy, as well as for other obvious reasons, I recommend, as in previous reports, that provision of a more generous appropriation for their maintenance, be considered.

J. J. TURNER,

Clerk.

Auditor's Report

To the Board of Education,
Belleville, N. J.

I have audited the receipts and disbursements of the Board of Education for the year ending June 30,

D. of A. Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, meets at the Masonic Temple, Belleville, on Friday evening, August 2.

The Chief aim of this Organization to protect the American Flag and to keep the holy Bible in the Public schools.

Following four runners.

But the aim of the "Good and Welfare" Committee is to protect the interests of the individual by keeping him well fed. And they always succeed.

They will be on the job as usual on Friday. There will also be a prize presented to the winner of the "Lucky Number Contest" which will be held after the meeting.

Meeting starts at 8:15 P. M.

Belleville Separates Win Two Games

Trim Newark Clovers Saturday, And Keansburg Club, Sunday.

Belleville Separates won their seventeenth victory Sunday afternoon when they took Joe Tilly's Keansburg Baseball Club into the fold, 6 to 5. On Saturday afternoon the Separates encountered the Newark Clovers on their own home lot, defeating them by a 10-2 score. "Pep" George, a curve ball artist, worked in the pit against the Clover nine and was in fine form limiting the opposing batters to eight scattered hits. Julian and Del Guercio were the batting stars for the local nine, each getting a trio of bingles. Esposito, former old Meadowbrook player, and England, also connected for a brace of hits. Johnny Woods supplied the fielding features at first base with several catches of bad throws from the infielders.

In the Keansburg game Johnny Woods toed the rubber and was in splendid form, holding the resort nine to five hits and fanning twelve batters. The Separates who were minus four regulars, should have scored a shut out, but the five errors committed by them gave the Keansburg nine five runs.

Playing before a crowd of 500 fans, Johnny Woods, who was mowing the home team down with his burning speed ball and benders, drew a round of applause after each inning. Gus Mills behind the plate also is worthy of mention, his pegs to second catch second catching four runners.

The Separates have yet to book a game for Saturday, but Sunday afternoon the locals will travel to Ellington Oval to battle the Springdale A. C., a team which has scored sixteen wins in seventeen starts.

On Sunday morning, August 11 the Belleville nine will go to Recreation Field to meet the Harrison Hudsons who have yet to taste defeat having compiled a record of fourteen consecutive victories. Johnny Woods likely will twirl this game against his former team mates, the Harrison Hudsons. A victory for the Separates will place them among the leading nines in the state.

Hot Dogs Become Flaming Puppies; Vender Is Burned

Neglecting to extinguish the flame while attempting to fill a hot dog heater with gasoline proved costly to Daniel Ippolito of 38 Newcombe street, Monday night. Besides losing an evening's trade he lost much of his stock and his wagon was badly damaged.

The incident occurred in East Passaic avenue, Nutley, near Center street. A customer, William Crecca, who was making a purchase, was burned on the arms and face.

1929 and I certify the cash balance, June 30, 1929, as indicated by the books of the Clerk.

Current \$3,323.37

Maintenance 2,070.74

Interest 110,906.44

Capital 1,667.49

\$147,968.04

are in agreement shown by the depository, and the balances shown by the Custodian of School Moneys. They correctly reflect the cash condition of the Board as of that date.

All receipts were checked and found to be properly supported by voucher. The statements presented each month during the year have reflected the transactions of your Board in an accurate and comprehensive manner.

Respectfully submitted,

Franklin H. Carleton,

Public Accountant and Auditor.

Newark, N. J.,

July 15, 1929.

Following is a copy of the School Calendar for the coming year.

Schools open on Tuesday morning, September 3rd for the teaching corps, and on Wednesday morning, September 4th, for pupils.

First term to close Friday, January 31, 1930.

Second term to begin Monday, February 3, 1930.

Schools to close for the year Friday, June 27, 1930.

Holidays and Vacations

Armistice Day, November 11.

Thanksgiving, Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29.

Winter Vacation after Friday, December 20 until New Year's Day, January 1, 1930 inclusive.

Lincoln's Birthday, Wednesday, February 12.

Spring Vacation after Friday, April 11 until Monday, April 21.

Memorial Day, Friday, May 30.

MANY ATTEND SUNDAY NIGHT BAND CONCERT

Hearers Are Delighted At First Concert Of Season

A crowd estimated by a captain of the Essex County Park Police to number 2,000 was present at Belleville Park Sunday night when the new-named Municipal Band of Belleville entertained at this town's first open air concert.

It was a pleasant surprise to Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, who recently concluded negotiations with the Park Commissioners for the erection of a bandstand, seats and lighting equipment, as well as to the members of the band, who are all residents of town and have donated their services free of charge every Sunday night.

The band marched to their places promptly at 8:30 o'clock dressed in black trousers and ties and white shirts, presenting a smart appearance and played to enthusiastic receptions by the large group who crowded the seats.

Numbers Well Received

Every musical number played by the amateur band was enthusiastically encoored and all who were connected with the project voted it a complete success.

One member of another local band came up to the Mayor and offered the services of his group for concert work and it is now contemplated to conduct a midweek concert, probably on Wednesday nights. The Mayor also received several offers from local soloists for appearance to complement the work of the Municipal Band which is led by Albert Bartocci.

Manager Anthony Bonnanelli repeated his call for additional band members. Anyone living in town may join. The aim is to increase the group to thirty-five members. Candidates are asked to communicate with the manager at 140 Verona avenue.

Lions' Club Head Appoints New Committees

John P. Dailey Is Appointed Chairman Of Four Committees

President Thomas McCabe of the Lions Club made public last Thursday his appointments to committees in that organization for the coming year. The local service club met for its regular weekly dinner in the Elks Home on Washington avenue.

John P. Dailey, cashier of the First National Bank, was given the most responsibility. He is chairman of four committees and a member of two others. Raymond Smith, proprietor of the Capitol Pharmacy, and Charles Gebhardt, attorney-at-law, are next in responsibility, each being a chairman of two committees and a member of one other.

Seven other members of the Lions Club are chairmen of the remaining committees which are as follows, the first named being chairman:

Membership, Mr. Dailey, Henry Charrier and Dr. Ernest C. Reock; major activities, Mr. Gebhardt, Thomas Reilly and M. E. Brasher; local activities, Samuel S. Kenworthy, Dr. Norman A. Snedeker, Dr. Daniel Kavanaugh and Rev. E. M. Compton; big brother, J. Reilly, Dr. Snedeker and Walter Jeffery; finance, Mr. Dailey and Arthur Mayer; ways and means, A. Edward Locher, Mr. Gebhardt and William McNair.

Publicity, Mr. Smith, Mr. Dailey and Mr. Brasher; constitution and by-laws, Mr. Gebhardt and Mayor Kenworthy; civic, T. Reilly, Victor Hart and Charles Klausmann; educational, Dr. Reock, Mr. Charrier and Dr. Kavanaugh; fellowship, Mr. Jeffery, Mr. Locher and W. George Hunt; entertainment, Mr. Smith, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Reilly, Mayor Kenworthy, and Mr. Dailey; athletic, Mr. Dailey, John Mazza and Mr. McNair; boys' work, Mr. Locher, Mr. Charrier, James Reilly and W. George Hunt; and lunch, Mr. McNair, Mr. Mayer, Dr. Reock, Mr. Locher and Mr. Reilly.

SAFE CRACKER BUSY IN TOWN

A safe-cracker working Belleville factories the last two weeks turned his third job Tuesday night when he visited the Mark Anton Manufacturing Co., 245 Cortlandt street, but found no money, according to police.

The police believe the man is the same who broke open safes at the Lee Tank and Boiler Work and the Floyd Engineering Company.

Recreation House Holds Annual Show

Dogs Of Every Description Featured In Contest

Recreation House Pet Show was held on Monday, July 29th, 1929. The show started at 2:30 P. M. Prizes were distributed to the following:

Peter Ozupko, largest dog; Virginia Brown, smallest dog; Ross MacArthur, prettiest dog; Viola Lukowiak, most comical animal; Donald Brown, oldest dog; Bernard Barnett, unique animal, a turtle pulling a toy train; Dorothy Ross, most unique, two kittens; Mary Bush, smallest kitten.

Many different types and kinds were present. They ranged from frogs to turtles, dogs, cats, kittens, canary birds, snakes, etc.

Margaret Mason, Constance Connolly, and Ann Lukowiak presided as judges. Many spectators, seated on the steps of the Recreation House enjoyed the scene. The day was so hot that the children received a shower immediately after the show.

"Noah's Ark" Romances 170 Centuries From Each Other

Picturization Of World's Greatest Catastrophe Is Very Thrilling

Absorbing romance spanning 170 centuries is unfolded in "Noah's Ark," Warner Bros. two million dollar Vitaphone super-production, showing at the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday, August 5 and 6.

The picture, in its ancient sequences, goes back to the time of Noah. In its modern scenes it includes the recent thrilling events of the World War, with its action laid in Europe, accomplishing a transition representing thousands of years from its earliest to its latest locales.

In a unique manner a thrilling love story, portrayed by Dolores Costello and George O'Brien, is interwoven throughout the unfolding of the massive spectacles uniting the two great cataclysms.

Hundreds of texts, including thirty versions of the Bible, were investigated in the more than two years spent in the research to provide authentic background for the romance under the personal supervision of Darryl Francis Zanuck, the author. The thirty-eight-acre auxiliary studio of Warner Bros. was turned over to Michael Curtiz, the director, for filming the super production. Credit for the amazing photographic effects of the Flood sequences is given to Fred Jackman. The story is by Darryl Francis Zanuck.

At the head of the all-star cast with Miss Costello and George O'Brien are Noah Beery and Louise Fazenda. More than 10,000 extras were used in presenting the revels of the ancient and the Deluge itself.

Miss Wildey, Bride Of New York Man

Leaves On Automobile Trip Through Pennsylvania For Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Wildey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Wildey of 203 Belleville avenue, and Robert Burns Hill, of New York, took place Saturday night at the bride's home. Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist Church officiated.

Miss Wildey's only attendant was Miss Anna Cullen of 237 William street and best man was Jack Brogan of 126 Bridge road, Bloomfield. After the ceremony a reception was held when fifty guests were present from New York, Morristown, Newark and this town.

The couple then left on a honeymoon trip by motor through Pennsylvania. On their return they will reside at 11 Gladstone avenue, Newark.

Boy Falls Off Slide, Hurt

Walter Hazen, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen of 349 Park avenue, suffered a fracture of his right arm Sunday afternoon when he fell ten feet while playing on a slide in Yantacaw Park.

The boy was taken to Police Headquarters by Walter Lynch of 252 Park avenue. Dr. Frank Carrigan treated the injury.

Window Cleaning Time.—We are equipped to do it for you. Greylock Window Cleaners. Phone Bell. 2293, 256 Greylock avenue.

Union Avenue Property Owners Against Paving

Playground Children Active In Contests

Sand-Craft Shows Ability In Ancient And Modern Architecture

Everything is running along smoothly at the old sand-lot at Cortlandt Street Playground with everyone having a good time in general. Live and be happy for tomorrow may never come—evidently that is the motto.

The center of attraction for last week was sand-craft on Friday afternoon. Everyone, big and small participating in constructing different pieces of architecture. Some original, and others, illusive models of models of modernistic and ancient art. The prize winners were as follows:

Boys—First, R. Ronco; second, F. Bartholmew, and third, R. Woods.

Girls—First, Kitty Lavin; second, V. Murrins, and third, A. Bartholmew.

Kiddies—First, G. Place; second, E. Pachunck; third, V. Del Grosso, and fourth, E. Muller.

Aside from the main attraction of the week there has been a sort of daily contest in horse-shoe pitching among different teams on the playground. They provide a good deal of amusement and petty arguments which are amusing themselves. Nearness to the peg is an official ruling for a point in horse-shoes—and it still holds good—but unless a fellow is sure of making a ring, every other time, then Cortlandt Street is no place for him.

The "Lake" Ground

The "Lake" Ground enjoyed a happy and successful week of activities. A horse shoe pitching tournament (elimination) was played out up to the semi-finals winners being Carmen Dellaterja, Joe Pizzi, Jerry Fuselli, and Tony Pico—the finals will be staged Monday and consequent champion will represent the "Lake" both in ultra ground and in Newark contest. Carmen Dellaterja surprised all by his steady and consistent pitching.

In absence of its regular team, the Lake's junior boys were defeated by Friendly in playground ball by score of 10-6. The Vitello brothers, Joe Pizzi, and Louis Dellaterja played well for the losers.

Friday morning, in fact all day Friday proved to be a "gala" day for Silver Lake children. The Junior boys dodge ball team by virtue of a victory over Cortlandt Street and a contested game with Recreation House, became dodge ball champions. Superior team work and the outstanding performance of little Joe Prunever proved too much for the others. The boys who helped to make victory possible were Jos Prunevera, E. Vitello, O. Vitello, A. Primavera, John Marra, Joe Pizzi, Jerry Fuselli, Patsy Barbone, Tony Carragliano, Fouco Pico, D. Federici, J. Catalano and John Pico.

Friday afternoon from 2 to 3:30 the ground was entirely filled with dolls of all types—yes, the doll show. There were about fifty entries and it was extremely difficult for the judges to pick the winners.

Best baby doll (Marie) by Rose Salzana; best dressed doll (Mary) by Marion D'Avella; most unique doll (Jane) by Rose Renna; largest doll (Bertha) by Milly Carbone; smallest doll (Marie) by Geraldine Foisellio; best looking doll (Emando) by Rose Sena, and cleanest doll (Daisy) by Edna Carfagno.

Tennis Tournament On Rare Metals Court

The Rare Metals Factory tennis court has been very popular this year and during August will see its first tournament. The tournament will start on Monday evening, August 5, and matches will be played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and Saturday afternoons, weather permitting. All entries must be made before Sunday evening, August 4, in order to play in the tournament, and all entrants must have played this year on the Rare Metals court and must be residents of Belleville. A large list of entrants is expected to be filled out by Sunday, and some very close matches are sure to be played off toward the end of the tournament, in both singles and doubles.

All Objections Will Be Carefully Considered Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy Assures Owners

A special meeting of the Belleville Board of Commissioners was held Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing with the residents of Union avenue the proposed taking over of that street by the County and the sharing of the cost of improvements to be made thereon. About fifty property owners, mostly below Joramelon street were present.

A letter was received from L. A. Hodgkinson who lives on the corner of Union avenue and Joramelon street. He was under the impression that the entire cost of the improvements was to be born by the residents and the road then turned over to the County. Mayor Kenworthy explained to those present the fallacy of this idea and pointed out that the Town and County would share the cost and the residents would be assessed accordingly.

A petition signed by 47 property owners living between Belleville avenue and Joramelon street was presented by Watson Current who lives on the corner of Union avenue and Holmes street. In tendering the petition, Mr. Current said, "Why should we improve a street which is alright today in our opinion? Why should we improve a street which is already dedicated to the Public Service Corporation? I don't believe the people of Union avenue object to any necessary improvement, but why should we rip up a pavement and curb which are in good order? I don't believe there is any justification for the act. Widening the street will not benefit us but will take five dollars and some cents per foot out of our pockets."

BOARD MEMBERS CATCH EVADER

Silver Lake Man Who Denied Ownership Of Buildings Taxed, Admits Falsehood

Taking a nap on the front porch of his home in the Silver Lake section proved disastrous to Antonio Nardiello of 150 Franklin street yesterday. Members of the County Tax Board making a tour of inspection of the town surprised the man and upset his previous contention that he did not own the building.

Nardiello appealed to the board a couple of weeks ago for reduced taxes, saying under oath he owned only two small stores worth \$300. Tax Assessor William G. Hunt insisted at the time he owned a two-story brick dwelling built in front of two one-story frame dwellings, with the stores alongside and a two-story frame beyond them.

John Keating of the board Thursday called Nardiello's attention to his affidavit, presented with his appeal, and accused him of misrepresentation. Nardiello admitted ownership. The board flatly refused to cut the assessment of \$8,500 to \$2,950, as was requested. When asked who helped him prepare his appeal, Nardiello at first said some one from Newark, who was a stranger to him, but later admitted the man was from Belleville.

Makes Twenty-one Remissions

The board examined 164 parcels of land and made twenty-one remissions, sixteen of which were in one block, owned by W. Eugene Turton of Irvington in the Charles and Center street section. He was given a \$2 a front foot reduction on a \$10 a foot assessment, due to the unfinished state of street improvements.

A remission of \$400 on a \$5,100 assessment for a frame dwelling owned by Mrs. Anna M. Schultz of 91 Overlook avenue was given because the board felt her complaint justified that howling alleys next door in the Grace Baptist Church lowered the value of the property as against others in the section.

There remain less than 200 appeals to be heard by the board out of a total of 531. The hearings will be completed, it is expected, in two weeks.

LEGION TEAM DEFEATS NUTLEY

Will Play The Strong Hawthorne Club On Saturday

The Belleville American Legion team journeyed to Nutley Wednesday evening and defeated the Nutley A. C. by a score of 10-7 in a 5 inning twilight game. Beleski started on the mound for Belleville but was relieved in the third inning by Jim Mallack who held Nutley safe. On Saturday afternoon the Legion team will play the Hawthorne A. C. of Hawthorne, at Clearman Field at 3:30 P. M. George Moniot who recently joined the team will probably pitch for Belleville.

Mr. Henry E. Wilson of 184 Union avenue objected to paying any assessment because the people living on the street would derive no benefit from the paving.

A petition signed by 47 property owners living between Belleville avenue and Joramelon street was presented by Watson Current who lives on the corner of Union avenue and Holmes street. In tendering the petition, Mr. Current said, "Why should we improve a street which is alright today in our opinion? Why should we improve a street which is already dedicated to the Public Service Corporation? I don't believe the people of Union avenue object to any necessary improvement, but why should we rip up a pavement and curb which are in good order? I don't believe there is any justification for the act. Widening the street will not benefit us but will take five dollars and some cents per foot out of our pockets."

Current also contended that while those living on the upper end of Union avenue were receiving an eight foot increase in their pavement and paying only a little over two dollars per foot those on the lower end were receiving no improvement and paying five dollars per foot. Town Engineer Albert S. Blank explained that the difference in cost was due to the fact that the County was taking over the lower end on a 50-50 basis, while the upper end is already in their hands and they are going to pay for a 40 foot road and the curbing themselves.

Commissioner Carragher said that the change in policy of the Board of Freeholders was costing the individual money. Under the old policy, the property owner paid all of the cost of the curb and 1-4 of the cost of paving which in this case would amount to \$4.59 per foot. Under their new ruling where County and property owners split all costs fifty-fifty, the property owner pays \$5.67 or an increase of \$1.08 per foot. He suggested that the town endeavor to get the old terms from the County in the event that they decided to go ahead with the improvement.

The Mayor assured the property owners that all the objections received would be given due consideration before further steps in the matter were taken.

The Board is in favor of appropriating \$1,000 to be used for cutting down poplar trees throughout the Town, especially on Wilson place. So far this summer, there have been three cases reported in this street of the roots of these trees getting into the pipes and stopping up the sewage. This work will be under the supervision of Town Engineer Albert S. Blank and Town Forester, William Wells.

Suburban Kiddies' Day At Bears' Park

About 1,000 Children From Belleville Will Be Guests

Through the efforts of Mayor Kenworthy, a "Suburban Kiddies' Day" has been arranged. On Monday, August 12 at the Bears' Ball Park the "kids" in the towns adjacent to Newark will be the guests of Block and the Newark Bears. Or Kenworthy will be in charge of the local representation and expects to have at least 1,000 howling ball fans from Belleville. Miss Bernice Begeman, director of recreation, and others, who are active in boys' work, will be asked to cooperate. Buses have been arranged for and the Mayor tells us that refreshments will be provided. Full details as to the time and place of leaving will be announced in the next issue of the Belleville News.

Win Masquerade Prize

Miss Katherine Clark and Miss Frances Lander were awarded first prize at a masquerade ball last Saturday evening, at the club house on Glenwood Lake. They went as a colored bride and groom. Miss Clark being the bride, wore her mother's wedding gown and veil.

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Douglass Crabb and her sister, Miss Margaret Dingwall, of 41 Preston street, left for Cleveland Friday making the trip by bus.

Miss Marion L. Van Demark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Van Demark of 54 Stephens street, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at her home last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charrier and son Charles of 131 Washington avenue went to Camp Dennis, Stillwater, Saturday, where Mrs. Charrier will spend the week. The others returned Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Hardman of 201 DeWitt avenue has concluded a motor trip to Niagara Falls as guest of Mrs. F. H. Findley of Maplewood. Mr. and Mrs. Harman and daughter, Miss Peggy Hardman, spent several days at the Findley home after the tour. Miss Eloise Norstad of Valhalla, N. Y., was a recent guest of Miss Hardman.

Mrs. John DeGroat of 244 Greylock Parkway held a pivot card party Friday afternoon at her home in the interest of the ways and means department of Areme Chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. J. T. Burke of 63 VanHouten place will leave early next week for a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. M. W. Wadick, of New Haven.

Walter Groner, of 135 Washington avenue has been spending the week at Bradley Beach.

Rev. Harold W. Nelson and family of 171 Overlook avenue have gone to Wyoming, N. Y. Mr. Nelson, who occupied the pulpit of Grace Baptist Church since the spring of 1928, resigned recently because of ill health.

Miss Catherine Carragher, daughter of Commissioner Frank Carragher of 22 Cortlandt street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson and son William of 284 Union avenue have completed a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and son Warren of 258 Hornblower avenue have concluded a vacation at Asbury Park.

Otto Grover Jr. of 135 Washington avenue will be at Bradley Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marweade of 219 Greylock Parkway will return Saturday from a trip to Halifax, St. Johns and Quebec.

Mrs. J. T. Burke of 63 VanHouten place will go to New Haven this week to visit her cousin, Mrs. M. W. Wadick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Eon of 10 Brighton avenue will spend the first two weeks of August at Bradley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hassett Jr. of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. Hassett's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hardman of 201 DeWitt avenue.

Fred Eberhard Jr. of 234 Union avenue left Sunday for Ocean City for two weeks.

Mrs. A. S. Miller of 29 Clearman place is visiting Mrs. Theodore H. Clark of 221 Holmes street, at Star Lake, New York.

Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe and daughter, Miss Anita Reilly of 154 Academy street, spent the week touring in South Jersey. Miss Reilly will be at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., next week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd of 67 Linden avenue left for the West yesterday.

John F. Campbell of Proctorville, Ohio, has returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of 55 VanHouten place, at their summer home in Ocean Gate for two weeks.

Mrs. Ida Pudney of 151 Belleville avenue is spending the summer at the Ocean Plaza, Ocean Grove. Mrs. Peter Demarest and daughter Patricia of Wilson place are with her. Mrs. Pudney's sister, Mrs. Dell Reilly of 433 Washington avenue, has concluded a week's visit there.

H. R. Kuntz of 27 Essex street and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Winter, and sons of 324 Joralemon street have ended a three weeks' vacation at Kingfield, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Lemmones of 2 Bell street had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olds and son Frederick of Akron, O.

Mrs. Charles Campbell of 55 VanHouten place are spending the week at Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Theresa Kolb of 365 DeWitt avenue will leave today for Cape Cod.

Constance Hamilton, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton of 173 Holmes street has returned from the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, where she underwent a minor operation Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Nixon of 64 Academy street has concluded a visit of a month with friends at Port Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Castle and son Irwin Jr. will leave Saturday for Belmar, where they will spend the month at the Gregory Arms.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Struyk and their daughter, Miss Ruth Struyk, and son Elmer of 163 Main street were at Ocean Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yonkers of Albany arrived at the Struyk home Wednesday for a visit of a week.

Many Vie For Tickets In "V" Contest

The winners in the Golden Letter Contest were as follows: Nita Glenney, 382 Washington avenue; George Butler, 10 East Overlook avenue; Charles Ellison, c/o Belleville Pharmacy, Union avenue and Joralemon street; Jeanette Goldberg, 544 Washington avenue; Walter Freer, 32 New street; Thomas Natale, 9 Campbell avenue; Jule Malarkey, 12 East Overlook avenue; Javina Pelligrino, 638 Union avenue; Elmer Van Demark, 54 Stephens street; Irving Holtz, 543 Washington avenue.

One Can't Have Too Many Blouses



McCall Printed Pattern 5303

And when one can have three at one swoop. . . well, it's an event! That's what clever women who are making their own are doing, though, for with this one versatile pattern they are able to make the three attractive blouses illustrated.

The one on the model is a favorite because of its delightful cape collar. It's very coolly made of green dotted voile, and is worn with a green skirt. The one in her right hand is one of the dressier blouses they're wearing with dressmaker ensembles. . . it's made of an off-white satin. The other of white handkerchief linen is the typical tailored blouse that is favored for wear with trim sports outfits. . . and smart street tailors. And you should have one of each for if you wish a complete blouse wardrobe.

Vivian Dobbins Leaves On Six Months' Stage Tour

Miss Vivian Dobbins, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dobbins of 163 Union avenue has left on a six months' tour through the South and to the West Coast with the Jay Gould Dancing Girls, a ballet unit that appeared at the Bradford Theatre last week.

Miss Dobbins left high school a year ago last spring to devote her time to professional work, having conducted a dance studio several years.



HOW TO GET AHEAD

The years roll by and the family increases. Time to begin a systematic method of saving. From your earnings set aside a certain amount and put this in a savings account in our bank regularly no matter what happens. We add interest to your savings and before you realize it you have a good sized amount for any emergency. Begin now.

First National Bank of Belleville, N. J.

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

ORGANIZED 1873

ASSETS \$450,000

Belleville Building & Loan Association

126 William Street, Belleville, N. J.

The 70th Series—Long and Short Term
Now Open For Subscription.

Our 56th Annual Shareholders' Meeting and Election of Officers and Directors will be held Friday Evening, August 2nd, 1929.

John T. Burke, President
John P. Maher, Secretary

Edward E. Mathes, Treasurer
Andrew L. Boylan, Attorney

Chair Caning
Upholstering
Furniture Repairing

A. BLACK

224 MILL STREET

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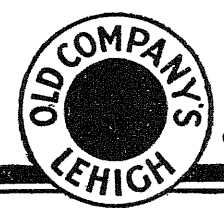
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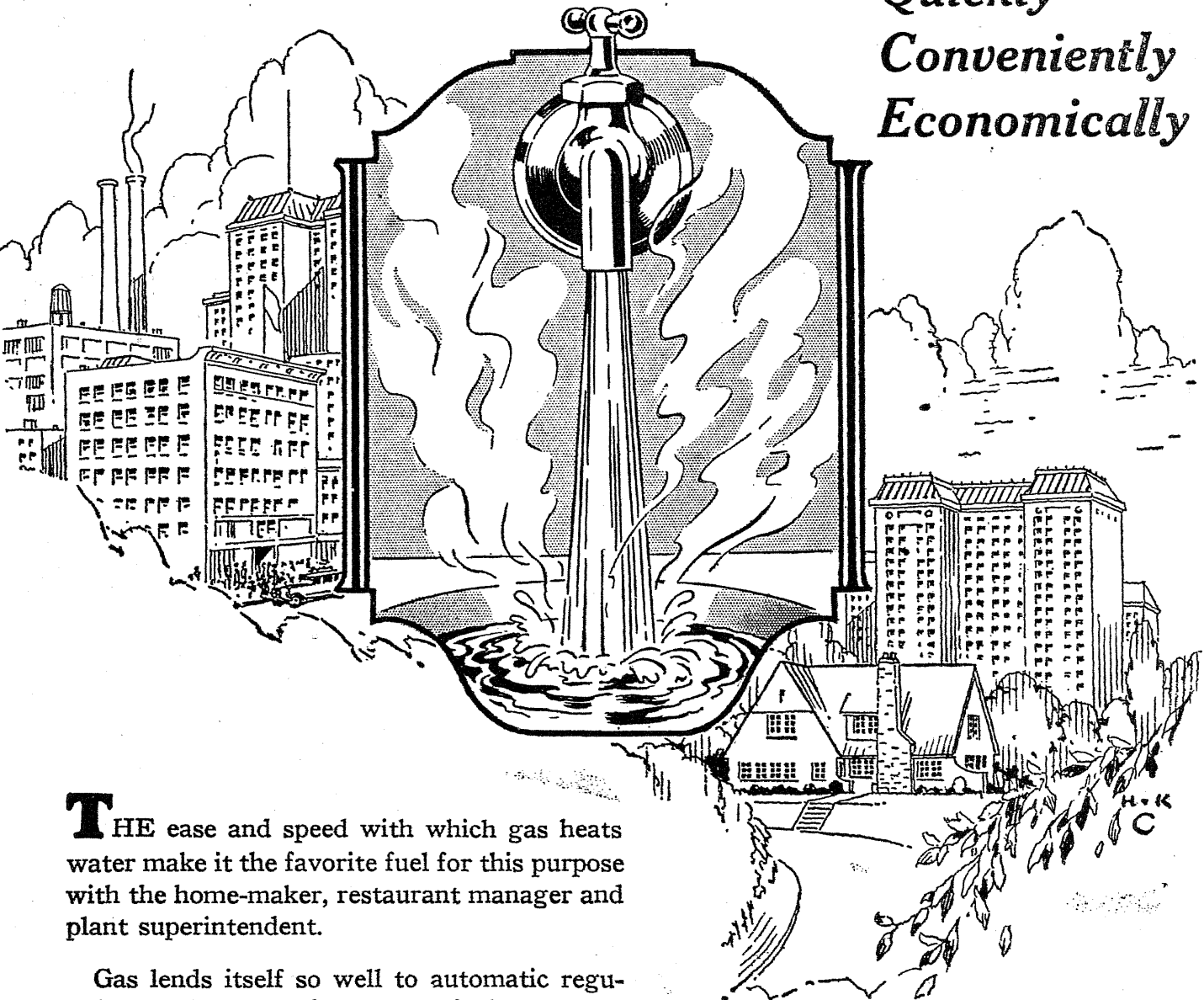
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Recent developments in water heating appliances both for commercial and domestic uses make available to nearly everyone convenient and dependable hot water service. The gas rate recently established by this company of 9 1/2 cents per 100 cubic feet for all gas used over 1400 cubic feet adds economy to the many other attractive features of automatic water heating by gas.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Nutley Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carland and Miss Betty Carland of Highfield lane have returned after spending ten days at Sea Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powers of Grant avenue motored to Sandwich Friday, where they will remain until the end of August.

Miss Ruth Libby of Chestnut street returned Friday from Babylon, Long Island, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carscallen for ten days. Miss Libby left Saturday for Tokeneke, Conn., where she will be a guest of Miss Katherine McLaughlin for a week.

Mrs. Robert P. M. Lewis and daughter Susan of Franklin avenue are home after spending two weeks at Canada Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilcox of Nutley avenue are spending a few days at Shawnee, Pa.

Mrs. H. Bedel Albright of Brookfield avenue will return next week from Allenhurst.

Miss Lois Pierson and Mrs. C. R. Washburn of Montview place will return Sunday from an extended trip to Canada.

Miss Allison Soutar of Vreeland avenue is home after spending several days as the guest of Miss Helen Rogers of Park Drive at the latter's summer home in Ocean City.

The Misses Gertrude and Katherine Berry of Maple place returned Friday from Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ausberger and children of Brookfield avenue returned Saturday from Kents Hills, where they had been for four weeks.

Mayor and Mrs. Ernest P. Cook and Miss Peggy Cook of Center street will leave shortly for Belvedere to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller.

Mrs. William Jones of Oakridge avenue has returned from Ocean Grove, where she has been for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barries of Union avenue are at Arrowhead Lake for a week.

Mrs. John Streibing of Franklin avenue left Wednesday to spend several weeks in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins of Myrtle avenue will leave next week for Sea Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones and Helen and Mabel Jones of Hillside avenue are visiting relatives in Delaware for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carland and Miss Betty Carland of Highfield lane left Sunday for Cooperstown to visit Dick Carland at Camp Chenango. They will return in ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Kingsland of Highfield lane entertained Mrs. Richard Kingsland of Tuckahoe over the week-end. J. Roger Kingsland left Monday to spend a month at Point O Woods.

Dr. E. G. Maupin of Portsmouth, Va., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan of Church street, left Thursday for home. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Miss Elsie Ryan were guests last week of the Rev. Milton Ryan of Dover Plains, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGlinn and Joseph McGlinn of Melrose street passed the week-end at Budd Lake. Mr. and Mrs. McGlinn entertained Wednesday night at dinner for Miss Margaret Griff and Joseph Pennington of Englewood.

Miss Joan Mitchell of Maple place returned Saturday from the Passaic General Hospital, where she has been for ten days with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Syrett of Stewart avenue left Friday for Point O Woods. They will return next week.

Miss Fay Livingston of Nutley avenue will leave soon for Saconnet, R. I., where she will be a guest of Mrs. Henry W. Goodrich.

Mrs. Dean Welch and daughter, Miss Jane Welch of Grant avenue, and Miss Jane Sweeny of Hampton place returned Monday after spending several days at Bay Head.

Mrs. John B. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. William K. Stebbins of Brookfield avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Taylor and daughter Patsy of Rutgers place left Monday to spend a month in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. E. P. Montague of Whitford avenue, who had been at Shelter Island for a month, returned Saturday.

J. M. Statler Sr. of Nutley avenue has gone to Fondulac, Wis., for a month.

Mrs. Edmund C. Carshaw of Stewart avenue is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rowan of Sherwood Forest, Md., or two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan formerly lived in Nutley.

Mrs. H. L. Fenton of Highfield lane and sons, Louis and Addison Fenton, spent the week-end at Newton.

Mrs. Gerald C. Winsor and Henry W. Winsor of Hampton place, who have returned from a trip to Halifax and St. Johns, Newfoundland, will leave soon to spend a month in Maine.

Miss Katherine Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hatch of Vreeland avenue, has chosen September 10 for her marriage to C. Verrill Perline of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox of Nutley avenue arrived home today after spending several days at Shawnee, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Hawkins and children of Vreeland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Colwell and son Brice of Overlook terrace arrived home Sunday from Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. James VanBuskirk of 525 Franklin avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanBuskirk of Jacksonville, Fla., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barbata of the Windsor Apartments have returned after spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneegas of Myrtle avenue left Thursday for Denver to spend three weeks with Mrs. Schneegas's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Elm place returned today from Point O Woods, where they had been for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Radcliffe of Vreeland avenue are expected home soon from Oakland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Ames and Miss Molly Ames of Vreeland avenue will spend August at Orient Point, Long Island.

Mrs. Henry M. Libby of Chestnut street had as week-end guests Miss Jessie Libby and Mrs. Florence Valdes of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bickell and family of Lansdowne place returned Monday from Ocean City.

William Persch of Vreeland avenue, who has been motoring through New England, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Docherty, William and Olive Docherty of Willow place went to Seaside Heights Sunday to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Cunningham of Whitford avenue returned Monday from Ocean City.

Mrs. Howard Wolferz and daughter of Coeyman avenue are home from Mooseneck Lake.

Mrs. Anne Taylor and daughters, Mae and Florence, of Conover avenue, will leave early in August for South Belmar, where they will remain until September 10. Mrs. Taylor will go then to Brookline, Mass., to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Meighan, several days.

Mrs. Katherine Headdon and Miss Laura Underwood of Rutgers place left Sunday to spend two weeks at Shelter Island as guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Seward Davis.

Mrs. Syrus H. Hargood and Mrs. J. Harry Hull of Vreeland avenue, returned Sunday after visiting Mrs. Kurt Moebius at the latter's cottage at Patchogue, Long Island.

J. Dexter Crowell of Rutgers place will sail next week to join Mrs. Crowell and Miss Helen Crowell, who have been in France since the middle of May.

Mrs. Francis I. Palmer of the Enclosure, motored to Darien, Conn., Sunday to spend several days.

Henry M. Libby of Chestnut street and Hammett Norton of Rutgers Place are spending the week-end at Smith's Island. Mrs. Norton and children have been there for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smeaton of Brookfield avenue left this morning for Toronto, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Heywood for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Felsberg of Grant avenue and Miss Mildred Felsberg left Sunday for East Northfield, Mass., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Frank Tantom of Rutgers place, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Merrill of Philadelphia, for a week, returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendenning of Coeyman avenue returned Monday from Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jobs of Orchard place left Sunday to spend three weeks motoring in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. They expect to stay several days in Pittsburgh and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Foyle of Riverside, Ill., arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Foyle's mother and sister, Mrs. A. W. Gowdy and Miss Ruth Gowdy of Hillside avenue.

Mrs. R. F. Young and children of Prospect street will spend August at Ocean Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Humphreys of Burnett place left Monday to spend two weeks in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Florence Martell of Whitford avenue returned Sunday from a camping trip in Canada with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingsley Martell of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Martell are spending a few days in Nutley.

The Misses Anna and Mayme Donaldson of Highfield lane returned Monday from Speculator, where they have been for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conover of Lakeside Drive returned Thursday from a trip of three weeks to California. Mr. Conover was the local delegate at the national convention of Elks held in Los Angeles July 8 to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. West Jacobs of Hillside avenue have gone to Lake Hopatcong to spend August.

Water Main Laying Halts Passaic Craft

It is always a dull day for the tenders of the Belleville turnpike bridge over the Passaic river, because only one or two boats a day pass there and make them lift the bridge up.

But Saturday was one of the duller on record, and Sunday probably was the duller. At noon all river navigation was halted so that Kearny's Wanaque water supply main could be submerged under the river. Work was continued Sunday until about 6 P. M., when the boats resumed their journeys up and down the river.

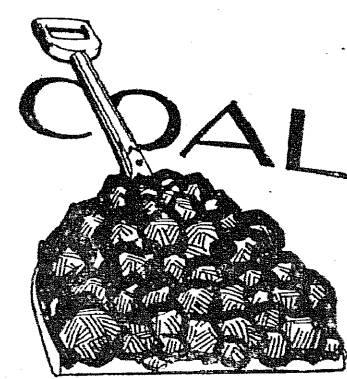
It has been a long time since the bridge tenders had to rest for twenty-four hours, but the water main workers promised them at least thirty hours of peace and no bridge lifting while the eight winches slowly lowered the cement bound pipes below the surface, and while they were busy cementing the middle section of pipe which was just put in Friday. A twin pipe will be laid in about two weeks alongside the first one.

Joke & Jester



Why don't you stop in at Hass' delicatessen and take home a load of goodies to shower hubby with when he comes home. That's what most of the Belleville folks are doing.

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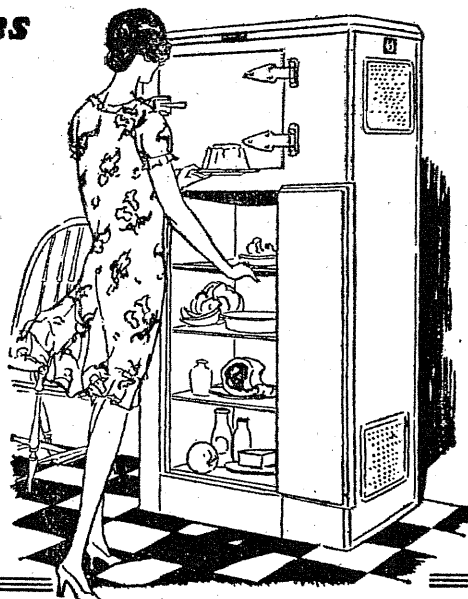
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Torrid Weather Calls for The Greater Use of Salads

By K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN

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

THE wise person will not wait for the hot weather to make him miserable before taking certain health precautions in the form of a wisely selected diet. When the mercury passes into the 'eighties, the obvious and sensible thing is to dispense with heavy, heating dishes, and increase the number of salads.

One of my former masters used to say to me that no salad is better than its dressing. It is not only necessary to select condiments that are of the best possible quality, but to make sure that recipes are followed with minute exactness. It may strike the American housewife as unusual, but a small amount of sugar is frequently used by Continental chefs to blend and add piquancy to the flavors of the ingredients.

The salad dressing recipes which I here present are selected with special reference to hot weather menus.

Brabant Dressing—Mix together the yolks of four eggs, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon butter, four tablespoons vinegar and a dash of red pepper. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool and then beat in one cup of whipped cream and one cup of chopped nut meats. This is a delicious dressing for fruit salad.

French Dressing Tobasco—Mix together in the order given, four tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and five drops of tobasco sauce. Chill and shake thoroughly before using.

Indian Dressing—Press the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs through a strainer. Add three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, a few grains cayenne, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons vinegar, and a half cup olive oil. Shake thoroughly. Then add one tablespoon finely chopped red pepper, one tablespoon finely chopped green pepper, one tablespoon finely chopped cooked beets, and one teaspoon finely chopped parsley.

Cream Dressing—Mix together one-half tablespoon salt, one-half tablespoon mustard, three-quarters tablespoon sugar, and one tablespoon flour. Then add the yolks of two eggs, beaten lightly, three tablespoons melted butter, three-quarters cup of cream or rich milk, and one-quarter cup vinegar. Stir constantly in a double boiler, cooking until the mixture becomes thick. Strain and cool.



K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEYAdvertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.
EDITOR W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2746-2747

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929

THE TSETSE FLY

The scare over the possibility of the deadly African tsetse fly reaching California and Arizona and being responsible for a series of mysterious deaths seems unwarranted.

The leading authorities on sleeping sickness (which comes from infection by the tsetse fly), Dr. Strong of Harvard and Dr. Pierce of the United States Bureau of Health, declare, in the most positive terms, that no possibility exists that this death-dealing insect has reached the United States.

This assurance should end the fears.

:O:

FORD CAR ON NEW BILLS

Henry Ford gets a fine, fat advertisement from Uncle Sam in the new size bills. On the back of the ten dollar bill is a fine picture of the United States Treasury building. In the foreground, in solitary state on the deserted street, is a model A Ford car. A magnifying glass will show that the artist who prepared the design made a very accurate drawing of Mr. Ford's new model.

:O:

ANOTHER EXPERT WRONG

One Dr. Bernard Hollender, described as England's most famous alienist, is reported by cable as having established the fact that women sleep more profoundly than men. A million American husbands can testify that the Doctor does not know what he is talking about, and, what is more, they can prove it by overwhelming evidence. The great loss of sleep suffered by married men is due to the fact that wives sleep with one ear working and one eye open.

:O:

A DICTATOR

Calvin Coolidge, a man who has had some experience in government, and knows how to describe what he has learned, believes that small minority bloc in Congress, with powerful organizations for getting what they want, are gradually driving Presidents of the United States to virtual dictatorship.

There is much in what Mr. Coolidge says. When Congressmen begin to fear for their political lives through displeasing these groups they are likely to decline to take a position of absolute independence, and make the President assume the whole responsibility, as a party man. That is where the dictatorship begins, and where it will end nobody knows.

But the ideal form of government has been described as a "benevolent dictatorship." Mr. Coolidge may have the satisfaction of knowing that the people didn't worry much whether he was a dictator or not.

:O:

ODORLESS ONIONS

Seedless oranges and stringless beans rank among the great achievements of men who are patiently improving upon nature, but something even more remarkable is promised. This is the odorless onion. It is not yet an actuality, but people who know say that it will soon be here.

It will be hailed with glee, even if it succeeds in robbing the language of a useful simile. Humorists will have to hunt up something else to substitute for the familiar phrase, "as strong as an onion."

The man who can take the odor out of an onion must be a genius. We suggest that Western apple growers should hire him to see if he cannot get some fragrance and a flavor into the wonderful looking but tasteless apples of the Northwest.

:O:

DANGERS OF SWIMMING

The swimming season is now on in force, dear to the small boy and liked also by the big boy, yea, even the one who has come to man's estate. It is a jolly time, and is a part of that free summer that is the dream of every youngster in the land. But if it has its joys, it has its perils, also.

No one should remain in the water, either salt or fresh—although the fresh is less dangerous in that respect—after he has become chilled. At the first sign of a shiver, come in and get a thorough rub-down. No one should go swimming immediately after eating. No one should dive into strange waters; often a rock is concealed beneath the surface, and the impact of a head on a rock is not beneficial to the head. No one who cannot swim should wade in waters that are unknown to him; a deep pool may be lurking below.

Those are the common A. B. C's of swimming. Now we have some additions. We are reminded that many skin troubles come from the promiscuous use of towels; camp directors should boil at least weekly, all bathing suits and towels, and should prohibit the interchange of such articles. We are even advised an inoculation for typhoid once in three years as a precaution against polluted waters.

All of which is interesting, but we didn't hear much about those things when we were boys and plunged with careless abandon into the "old swimmin' hole." And, somehow, we survived.

:O:

ABOUT UNION AVENUE

It would be well for the Board of Commissioners to study the situation existing on Union avenue before taking any further steps to improve it. At Tuesday's meeting nearly every property owner from Jorammon street to Belleville avenue objected to paying \$5.67 per foot for this improvement. While in the past such improvements have been assessed against the abutting property owners, this particular case is a little different. Union avenue is a through street, that is, running through our town from one end to the other and is used by at least four bus lines carrying people, in many cases, to points beyond Belleville. These buses are subject to a tax on the amount of gross business they do, which amounts to something like 5 per cent. or about \$5,000 a year. It would be well to consider whether or not this money could be used to pay the cost of this improvement. It is the opinion of the writer that if the street is not paved this amount will be necessary each year to keep it in repair. If it is once paved and taken over by the County it will be kept in repair by the County. This is worth thinking about.

The Voice of Others

Another Fact Observed

We also notice that a good deal of the indignation about the stockless fad comes from gentlemen whose eyesight no longer permits them to distinguish whether it's flesh-colored silk or bare skin they are complaining about.—Kansas City Star.

As Is

If a girl wishes to go bare-legged it's her own business—and everybody else's.—Indianapolis News.

The Passing Show

English artist visiting in New York says the American girl leads the world for beauty and he should like to see more of her. Well, aren't there any rumble seats in New York?—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Better Stick To Own Class

As a girinal thing the man who marries a woman over more uppercrust than himself will find the woman more anxious to preserve the distance between them than to bring him up to her grade or go down to his level.—Josh Billings.

'S A Cruel World

Owing to a new Treasury order, it will be impossible now for a congressman to get through a port unimpeded, unless he disguises himself perhaps as a fruit fly or something.—Detroit News.

The Family Will Survive

In some form or other the family is bound to survive. There will always be need of a compact social group in which the younger members can have free access to the neckties and silk stockings belonging to the older members.—New York Times.

The Road To Reputation

Talk little but listen out loud, young man, is the way to make the company suspect you—I mean suspect you or knowing a great deal more than you actually do.—Josh Billings.

As Is

You can get insurance on your automobile against fire, theft, tornadoes and collisions, but if a prohibition enforcement agent shoots it up, you are out of luck.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

And Then Ban Ice Boxes

Chicago "winged angels" do not want ice water and ginger ale served in hotels for fear the guests will spike them with whisky. And while they are about it they might as well advocate the breaking of all glasses, cups, gourds and the like for fear whisky will be placed in them.—Florida Times-Union.

The Old Lady Just Reported

The old lady had just reported to the railway company the loss of her eyeglasses. "Were they anything like the pair you have on?" inquired the kindly official.

"Why, bless me," replied the old lady, "these are the very ones. Thank you so much!"

An income tax clerk recently received from a "client" a form which was incomplete. Thereupon he sent it back with large crosses in red ink, where it was necessary to be filled in, with the words, "Please complete where marked in red ink."

Some days later the following reply was received: "Dear sir—I have no red ink. Yours faithfully—"

An evangelist was exhorting his hearers to flee the wrath to come. "I warn you," he thundered, "that there will be weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth."

At this point an old lady in the gallery stood up.

"Sir," she shouted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam," roared the evangelist, "teeth will be provided."

"My razor doesn't cut at all."

"Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the linoleum!"

She—"I certainly would like to get something to stop those mosquitoes from biting."

He—"Have you tried clothing?"

"Well, what can I do for you, Sam?" asked Agamemnon Opolous as the colored waiter who usually served him at the restaurant entered his office.

"I got a chance to change mah position, boss. Kin yo' say a good word to me? Say I's hones 'an' such?"

"I know of course that you're a good waiter, Sam, but how do I know you're honest?"

"Well, jes' say yo' think I's hones." Da'll do."

"All right, Sam. I guess I can do that much for you."

"Thank yo', boss, thank yo' very much. When yo' come ovah tomorrow, be sure to sit at mah table. I'll give yo' a shot check."

Ideal Combination

According to King Solomon "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," and we are not taking issue with him but wouldn't the ideal condition be to combine the two?—Hillsboro News-Herald.

To Beat The Tax

It would be a joke on the legislators, that are running their states on the gasoline tax, if some one would invent a combustible something-or-other that would take the place of gasoline.—Atlanta Constitution.

Scene Of Social Activities

Southern hospitality used to consist of setting out the decanter to a friend and visitor. Now they say: "Let's go down and look at my cellar."—Florida Times-Union.



By JOHN SAUER

Eph Johnson sez, "With all these new-fangled traffic lights, it kinda looks as though the cop, who stood in the middle of the street with an umbrella over his head, has been put on the shelf along with the cigar-store indian."

A JUST VERDICT

The court-room held an eager crowd. The prisoner up in front looked proud.

He saw the judge and jury sweat, And knew that luck was with him yet.

The temperature was ninety-three. He knew the heat would set him free. The judge told him to tell the tale of why he murdered Cyrus Vale.

"Twas such a day as this," he said, "When I pumped Cyrus full of lead. The night before had been so hot I walked the floor from spot to spot To try and get a breath of air."

And almost gave up in despair. At last I looked out toward the east, And saw the sun, like some great beast,

Come crawling o'er the mountains grey, To claim its victims for the day. By eight o'clock the mercury Had climbed right up to ninety-three.

My wife was sick, the kids were pale, And in walked neighbor Cyrus Vale. He looked so cool and calm and neat, He didn't seem to mind the heat.

His mouth was curled up in a smile, He saw me wittering all the while. "What will you do," he softly said, "When summer comes"—I shot him dead.

The jury was not gone for long. It came back to the waiting throng. "Not guilty," was the verdict heard, "Cyrus got what he deserved."



"My brother graduated with a hundred and three degrees."

"Impossible."

"Not at all. He worked himself up into a fever on commencement day."

"Say Jack, are you still engaged to that awfully homely Smith girl?"

"Well, I should say not."

"Good for you. To tell the truth, old man, you certainly had my sympathy. She was the most awful mess I've ever seen any place. But how in the world did you get out of it?"

"Married her."

Boss—You are the third young fellow who has been hanging around my stenographer this morning.

Youth—Well, sir, I won't disturb her long. I'm her husband.

"And how is your husband this morning?"

"Oh, very poorly. And he's got such an expensive disease. The doctor says he must be kept in good spirits."

If you were cynical and modern you would place her back in the tin-type era. She has none of those dashing qualities which go with the modern "cliff dweller" and her neighbors in a big apartment house place her in the mystery class—save on those occasions when she complains to the landlord of too much noise.

At such times she is classified in harsh but very understandable language. No one had ever "stopped" her linguistically until yesterday. Then the laurel wreath went to a young college boy who is learning to be a butcher in the summer time.

Veteran clerks in his store always ducked "her." She never bought more than a half pound of anything. She criticized the service and the way the meat was cut. She was ever finding fault. And when she was about to leave she always asked for a bone for her dog.

She had tried the college-boy-butcher to the limit. Yesterday she ordered, "two lamb chops." "Two?" asked the young cleaver wielder, for he couldn't believe his ears. Never before had she given such a big order. "What are you going to do, madam," he smiled, "throw a party?"

Citizen Cites

The road leading to Easy Street is littered with the trimmed remains of easy marks.

When you find a man who has no prejudice, you have found one who has no convictions.

The delicatessen store is a young married flapper's idea of a complete course in domestic science.

There is no soul so badly wrecked but is worth salvaging.

The man who starts to ride a hobby shouldn't neglect to provide himself with an emergency brake.

A house dress is any fetching little thing a woman slips on when she sees a neighbor coming.

Husbands are not made more tender by being kept constantly in hot water.

The man who bets on a sure thing usually deserves as much sympathy as he gets.

We should never be too old nor too proud to profit by the experience of others.

It is easier for a woman to get a permanent wave than it is for a man to make his hair permanent.

Many a young man with a brilliant future has been dazzled long before he caught up with it.

A non-stop flight is the shortest distance between a hop-off and a forced landing.

While it takes two to make a marriage, one can easily make a failure of it.

Some persons see red when they think of a blue law.

A partisan is a man who thinks you are against him if you talk sense.

It may be all right to pay a man back in his own coin, but it is better not to have borrowed in the first place.

The really happy married man is one who has mastered the art of listening to his wife and the radio at the same time.

Many a man has made a monkey of himself trying to ape his betters.

Instead of indulging in self-pity, bestow your sympathy on some one worthy of it.



J. F. Owens, vice president and general manager of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, says: That one of the greatest problems confronting the country today is the retention on the farm of the type of men, who after leaving the farm, have made successes in modern business ventures.

To keep men of this character on the farm there must be brought to the farm many of the conveniences that are commonplace in city life.

These conveniences must be such as will eliminate much of the drudgery incident to farm life and bring more profits.

Men and women on the farm are entitled to leisure hours for recreation and cultural development.

Electricity has demonstrated by its use where it is available in the country that much of the drudgery incident to farm work may be eliminated by taking advantage of what electricity offers.

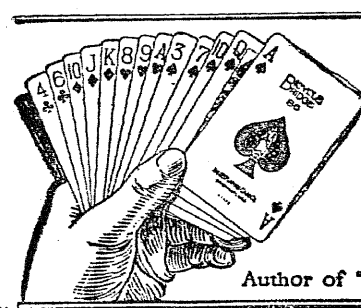
Bringing electricity to the farms offers many intricate problems. But these problems should be studied by all of the parties interested, to the end that the greatest utilization of this modern boon to mankind may be available for the rural sections to the same extent as it is in urban localities.

Careful study of the problems involved in bringing electric power to the farms will prove to all parties at interest its feasible application to agriculture.

Edgar Arnold, editor of the Madisonville (Ky.) Messenger, says:—"Self-praise on the part of communities, like self-praise on the part of individuals, is half scandal, a fact which should not be overlooked in this day of go-getters and luncheon club orators."

"A town with which we are acquainted, a country seat in a trade area of 45,000, through excess of enthusiasm erected city limit signs on which were emblazoned the slogan 'Best Town on Earth,' a bit of self-praise which immediately gave offense to the smaller towns in the vicinity, and to the writer's knowledge has cost the merchants of the county seat town considerable custom."

"Three or four determined men, devoted to their city's welfare in a real and unselfish sense, can do more good than all the trumpet blowers in town."



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by
Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 31

There are many good Auction players throughout the United States, and every little community, where Auction is played, usually has one or more outstanding players. These players have one quality in common, irrespective of the rest of their game, and that is the quality that enables them to play best under pressure, to rise to the occasion.

There is another quality, however, that few, even of the good players, possess and that is the ability to forget what has gone before and to concentrate on what is ahead. You may have the science of the game down to a nicety and the skill to play fine Auction but if you happen to have the kind of temperament that frets over bad breaks you never will make a fine player.

If you or your partner play one hand badly or, if bad breaks develop, don't let it worry you. Pick up the next hand with an open mind; concentrate on the problems connected with its bidding and play. This cannot be accomplished by any advantage if you are thinking of the preceding hand, either in anger, regret or disappointment.

Learn to lose one hand at a time, not two or three or four, as many players do. They keep fussing over one bad hand in their minds and forget to pay attention to the hand they are then playing. As a result they allow one bad hand to cost them in addition the one or more following hands to which they fail to give the proper attention.

Here is a fine example of a player rising to the occasion and doing the right thing at the right time:

Hearts—10, 9
Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—J, 2
Spades—A, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one trump. A passed the no trump bid, for, with eight set-up tricks and the lead, he would have a good chance to warn his opponents of their danger.

Y, however, bid two spades and B passed. Z had very good help for spades, so he bid three spades.

Here is where A rose to the occasion. Most players would have bid four clubs, but A was too good a player to do that. He bid three no trump, figuring that with a spade opening and eight set-up tricks in his own hand, he might very well manage to scrape up another trick in some way and so score game and rubber. On the other hand, no game in club was likely because of Z's no trump and Y's spade bid which indicated at least enough strength to prevent a game in clubs. As the three no trump bid offered a fair chance for game and the four club bid offered no chance for game, A wisely bid three no trump.

Y opened a spade and A made three no trump because his partner held the ace of hearts. His bold and clever bid was thus rewarded by a game and rubber that most players would have passed up. Be on the lookout for such opportunities and don't hesitate to take advantage of them when they show up.

In the preceding article, the proper opening lead was considered when partner led bid a suit. There are many occasions when the original lead has to be made without any indication from one's partner as to his hand. J. How often games could have been saved if the

original lead had been different. Sometimes the tragedy happens even though the original lead is the correct one on the cards held. On the other hand, the first player, by a bad opening lead, often gives the Declarer that extra trick which he needs to make game.

It is sometimes said that playing the two hands is worth on the average one trick to the Declarer; perhaps the advantage is even greater. He in particular benefits from the fact that, of the 52 cards, he knows which 26 are against him and which 26 he holds in the two hands; whereas each opponent can see 13 cards in his own hand and 13 in Dummy, but is unaware how the other 26 lie. Beyond this, the opponents of the Declarer have a great disadvantage in the fact that one of them must lead "blind," i. e., before seeing Dummy's hand he must play a card to the first trick.

The original lead, of course, differs according to whether the Declarer has a no-trump or suit contract. Let us first take the case where the Declarer has bid "One no-trump" and all have passed; or where the Declarer has said "One no-trump" and his partner, after a "No bid" from the first opponent, has said "Two no-trump"—a declaration often made nowadays in order to shut out an informative double from the fourth player. Your "blind" lead should, in the ordinary way, be the fourth best of your longest suit; i. e., if you hold hearts, K, 10, 7, 6, 4, you would lead the six. This rule, however, must not be followed if you hold "touching honors." For example, K, Q, J, 7, in hearts, is a case of three "touching honors," or the queen's next to the king and the jack next to the queen.

In this case you lead the highest viz., the king. Again, if you hold K, Q, 10, 7, you should lead the king. The reason is that the Declarer may hold A, J, 6; if he wins your king with the ace, your partner afterwards can lead through him, and you will catch his jack.

Let us come to another type of hand. You have no long suit, but you have two four-card suits. In this case, if one is a major suit (spades or hearts) and the other a minor suit (diamonds or clubs), lead the lowest of the major suit. For example, if your hand is spades, 9, 7; hearts, K, 9, 8, 6; diamonds, K, 9, 8, 6; clubs, 9, 8, 6; lead the six of hearts. The reason is that if the Declarer had held tops in a major suit he would bid it rather than no-trump; and if his partner were strong in it, he probably would have bid "Two"; so you are less likely to help the Declarer by leading your major suit.

But there are other situations which are infinite in their variety. Here is one: Z bid "One no-trump"; A said "Double"; Y bid "Two no trumps," and all passed. What should A lead, holding spades, 10, 8, 6, 3; hearts, A, 6, 2; diamonds, A, K, 8, 4; clubs, 1, 2?

There is only one lead here, viz., the three of spades. A can reasonably hope to make four tricks, and he is all the more likely to make more if he keeps the Declarer guessing as to the cards in the red suits. The fact that Y bid "Two no trumps" over the double shows that neither Y nor Z is strong or long in spades. Let A therefore lead a spade and wait for developments.

The original lead is not a suit bid. It is a lead in a later article.

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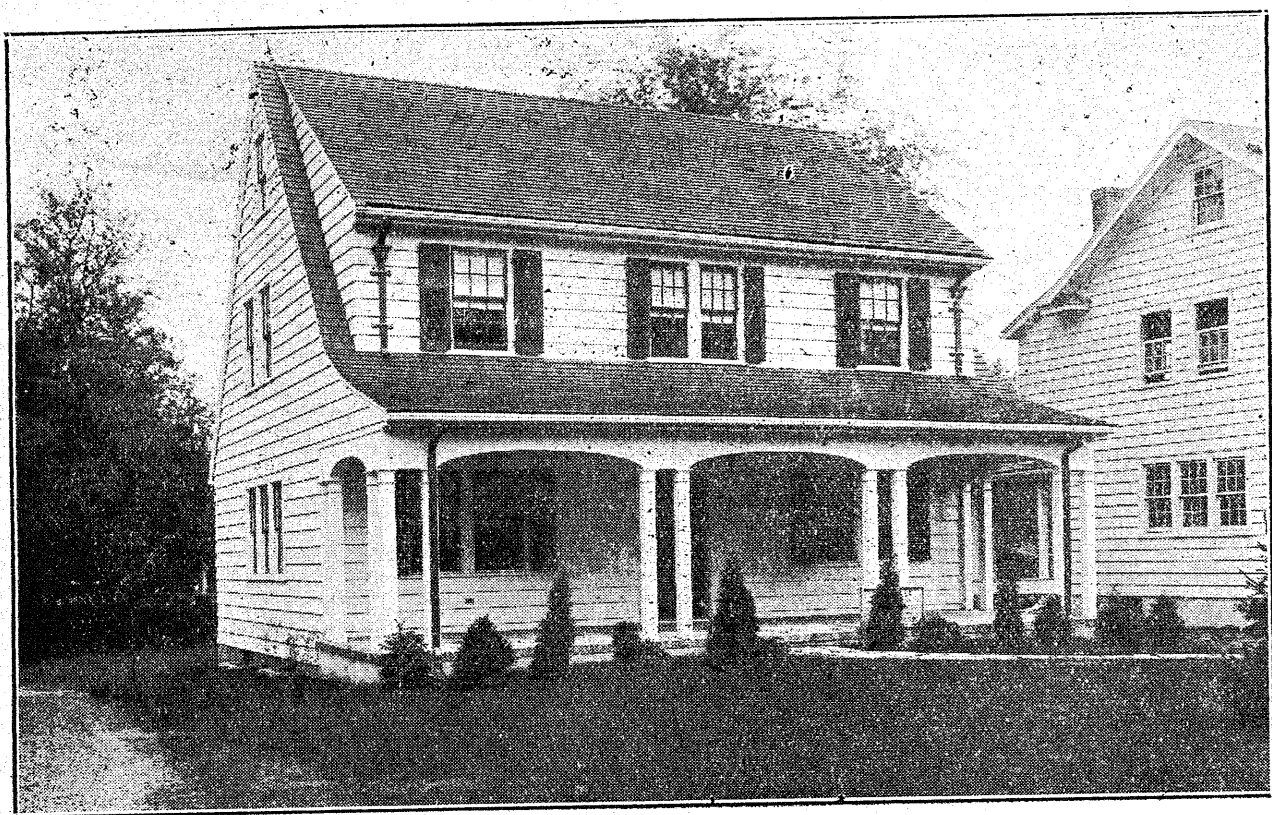
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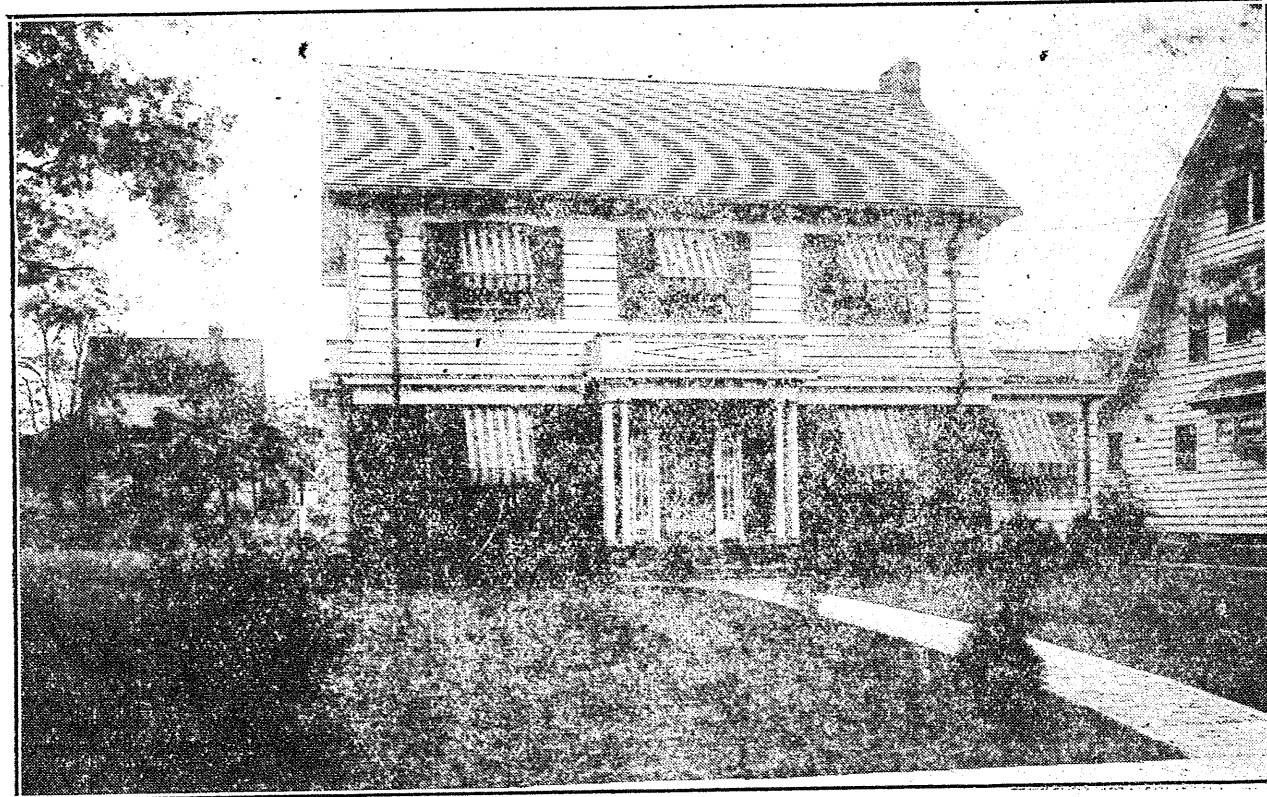
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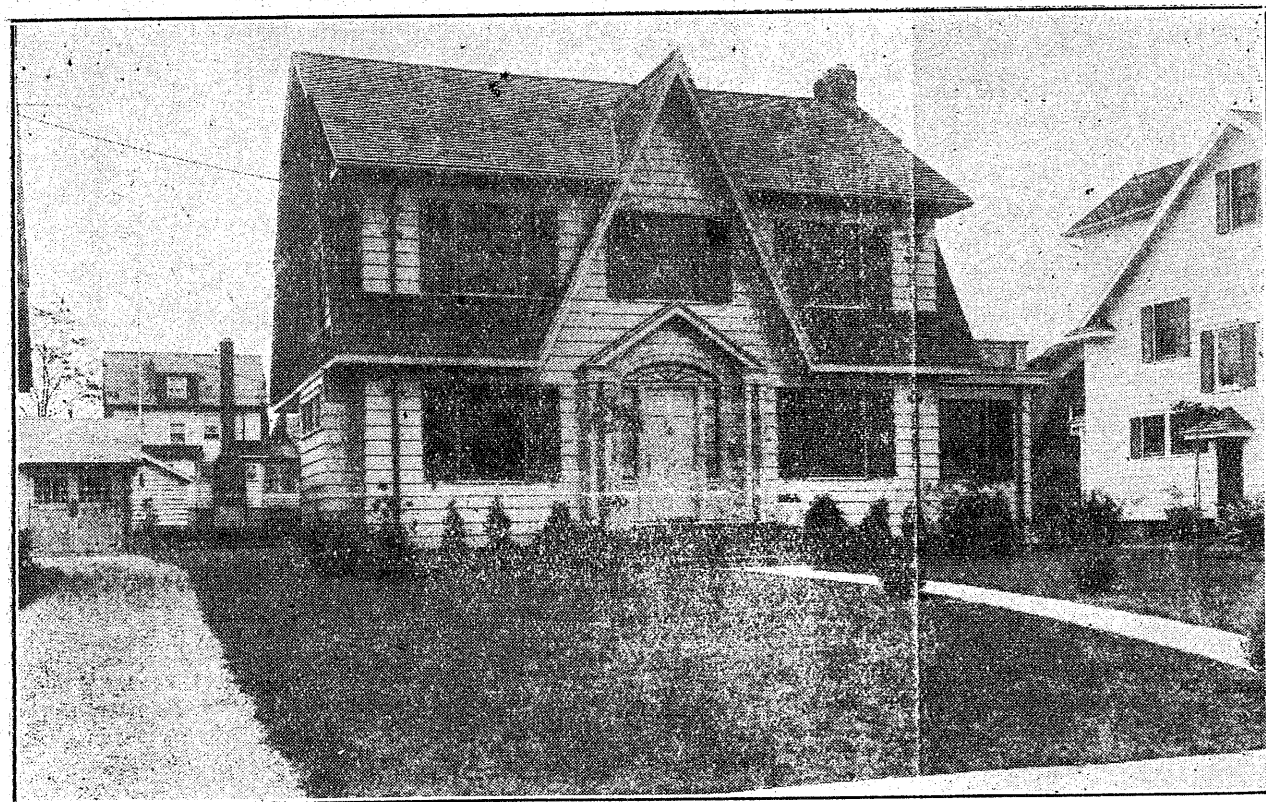


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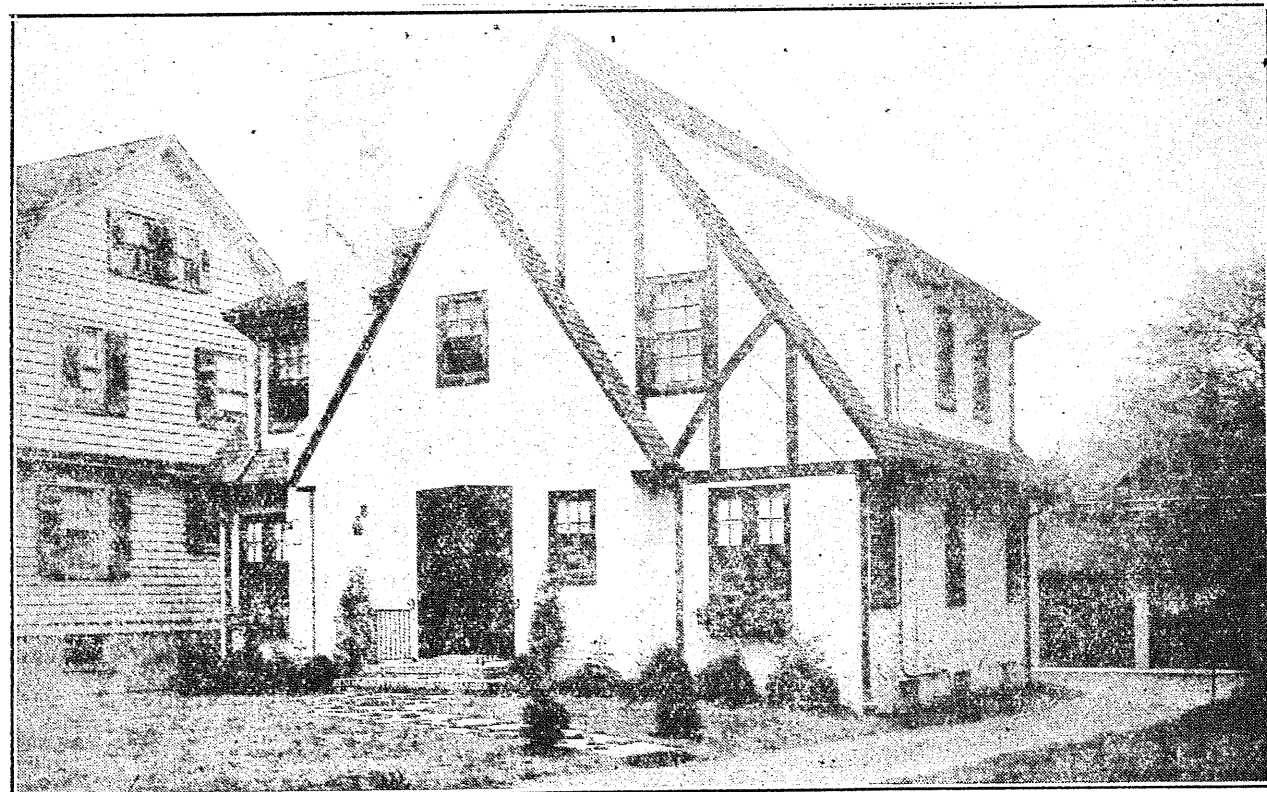
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1,300 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA SAIL TO BIRKENHEAD, ENGLAND FOR WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

60,000 Lads To Pitch Tents At Largest Peace Time Encampment Of Boys In World's History

1,300 American boys are pilgrimaging to England this summer to take part in the greatest peace-time encampment of boys that the world has ever known. The group will be the official representatives of the Boy Scouts of America at the World Jamboree to be held at Birkenhead, across the Mersey River from Liverpool, England, from July 31st to August 13th, 60,000 Boy Scouts representing 42 different nations and 70 different lands will pitch their tents and for two weeks will work and play together. The World Jamboree is being held to celebrate the 21st birthday of the founding of the Boy Scout Movement and also to pay tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World, its founder. More than 40 acres of ground will be under canvas when the World Jamboree opens on July 31st.

Patrol Units

In Patrol units of eight, under adult leaders, the American Scouts are embarking this week from a score of different seaports and landing at Liverpool, Harwich, Grimsby, Hull, Goole and Newcastle will pilgrimage to the Jamboree Camp. Many of the American Scouts will embark on special trains from the various English seaports and be carried to Birkenhead and Upton. From there they will be transported by motor to Arrowe Park where the world-gathering is to be held.

Some of the American delegations got an early start from the United States and have been touring Europe. They will arrive at the Jamboree in time for the official opening. Reports from the International state that more than 15,000 Boy Scouts are expected from outside of the British Empire. The Dominions and colonial possessions of Great Britain will send an additional 2,000 Scouts to the Jamboree and the remainder of the group will be made up of English Scouts.

Many notables from continental Europe will be present at the Jamboree. In previous Jamborees held at four-year intervals, the Kings of England, Sweden and Denmark have attended. This year, the Prince of Wales will be a guest at the Boy Scout encampment.

To Visit Continent

The actual dates of the Jamboree are from July 31st to August 13th, but most of the Scouts from abroad will spend additional time visiting with Scouts of continental Europe and in tours to places of historic interest. Arrangements are being made in connection with daily programs for the Jamboree and it is proposed that a Wolf Cub Rally and a display by the Sea Scouts of the world be held on August 3rd. The Wolf Cubs are the younger boys' division sponsored by the Boy Scouts Movement in England and in many foreign nations, but not adopted by the United States. The Sea Scouts are part of the older Boy Scout Movement, especially for boys who are interested in sailing and seamanship.

Original plans for the Jamboree this year would have given the honor of being host to Czechoslovakia, but it was decided that because the date of the Jamboree coincided with the twenty-first birthday of the Movement, England, where Scouting was founded, should again have the honor.

One of the great features of the Jamboree this year will be the fellowship meetings in which Scouts of every creed will take part. Special emphasis will be placed upon the significance of the gathering in regard to its bearing and influence on the peace of the world through the promotion of mutual understanding, mutual respect and a common feeling of fraternity resulting from the Scout Movement which has become a world wide brotherhood of boys. In some of the religious ceremonies the Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Bourne, of England, will take part.

Each of the 60,000 Scouts, although representatives of 42 different nations and many different religious beliefs, is pledged to the tenets of the same Scout Oath and Law.

WREATH FOR AVIATOR

A wreath for the grave of one of the first American aviators to lose his life in the World War will be borne to England by Boy Scouts of Bronxville, N. Y., who are to participate in the World Scout Jamboree. The wreath will be placed on the grave of Leonard Morange, Jr., aviator, after whom the Bronxville Legion is named. He met death in the crash of his plane during the earliest days of the war. The grave, is but one of the shrines which will be visited by the nearly 1,500 American Scouts who will participate in the World Scout Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, from July 31 to August 13.

The Scouts of Bronxville sailed recently on the Cunarder, "Samaria," with nearly a hundred other Scouts from the metropolitan area.

SEA SCOUTS PARTICIPATE

Nine Sea Scouts and their Skipper from the National Sea Scout Flagship, "Old Ironsides" of Chicago will attend the World Scout Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, this summer through the generosity of the National Sea Scout Commodore, Howard F. Gillette, and a group of Chicago business men, according to an announcement from the National Sea Scout Director Thomas J. Keane.

A log of the trip will be kept by each of the Sea Scouts and presented to his Patrol upon the return of the crew from the Jamboree. The Sea Scouts who will attend are: David Floreen, George Gruner, Summer Summerfield, Henry Droge-muller, Elmer Hanssen, Harold Colli-net, Albert Colli-net, Ross Utter, Lester Reith and Skipper Louis Oloff. The patrons are: Douglas Stewart, Joseph E. Otis, Barrett Wendell, Jr., James McVeagh, Howard F. Gillette, Harold F. McCormick, Philip L. Reed, Fred Rawson, John Borden and Walter W. Head.

HAWAIIAN SEA SCOUTING

For a number of years the only Sea Scout unit in the Hawaiian Islands was the Sea Scout Ship "Esk-bank," Second Class, of Honolulu, T. H. Recently a second unit was organized at Kalaheo, Kauai, T. H., under the name of Sea Scout Ship "Alo-ha." Reports received at the National Office of the Boy Scout officials state that this branch of Scouting has taken added interest and many inter-island regattas are being planned.

TREE PLANTING

As a Council wide Good Turn, Boy Scouts of Eastern Idaho, decided several years ago to plant one tree each and take care of it for at least two years. Under this program 1-155 trees were planted and now the boys are ready to start work on a new growth of trees. 500 additional trees were planted this spring and will have the care of the Boy Scouts for two years. The purpose of the project is to have trees planted in and near the homes of every Scout.

FINDS LOST CHILD

When two-year-old Billie Wyatt of Seattle, Washington, was lost recently, his parents failing to find him by noon, issued a general alarm and police, deputy sheriffs and highway patrolmen joined in searching neighborhood hills.

When school let out a Troop of Boy Scouts under Scoutmaster E. A. Brown added their efforts. Scouts Sander Frolick and Dan Walters soon found their quarry's trail and tracked down the youngster and returned him to his home at 5 o'clock.

FIRST AID

When Mrs. Ernest Price of Osceola, Iowa had her left foot badly mangled by a mowing machine recently, her 13 year old son who is a Boy Scout, applied a tourniquet and gave first aid to his mother. Mrs. Price was rushed to Harken Hospital where surgeons found it necessary to amputate her foot. In commenting on the work of the Scout, attending physician said that undoubtedly Mrs. Price would have lost her life if it had not been for the Scout training which Junior Price received in Troop No. 41.

Hupp Pistons Matched In Sets For Each Car

Detroit, Michigan, July 28.—Most every small boy knows the joy of making a whistle from a willow shoot in the spring. And every small boy who has made such a whistle knows that to obtain the best results and the clearest tone, the will selected must be straight and free from defects; that the plunger must closely fit the interior of the thin bark, and that there must be no leaks or cracks within his new instrument.

In many ways the care used in fitting engine pistons at the great Huppmobile factories is similar to that exercised by the boy making his willow whistle.

In the first place piston material must be free from all defects and exactly suited to the use for which it is intended. Hence, a special analysis of gray iron is employed. The coefficient of expansion of this material is similar to that of the cylinder block. In other words, the rate of expansion of both piston and cylinder block is about the same. The advantages of this material include the minimizing of the possibility of scored cylinders, piston slaps when the engine is cold, and excessive oil consumption. At the same time this material provides a uniformly longer wear than others. It is thoroughly seasoned to prevent warping and carefully machined.

Close tolerance—in other words, close fitting of pistons within the cylinder and component piston parts—is a characteristic part of Huppmobile's manufacturing program. The pistons themselves are held within remarkably close limits within the cylinder. Pistons are weighed and selected in sets of uniform weight within 1-16 of an ounce.

Even the piston pins share in this meticulous fitting. Each pin is round to within one ten-thousandths of an inch and carefully fitted to insure smooth, quiet operation and long life. To obtain this close fit, a special lapping process is used.

Obviously, no two pistons weigh exactly the same after moulding. Therefore to compensate for weight differences a small boss or head of metal is left within the piston head. Then, when the pistons are machined, such slight variations as do occur are balanced by a special facing process. This milling process removes unusually thin cuts from the boss until the inspector is able to accurately weigh and balance the piston within the prescribed limits in sets for each engine.

In assembly each engine is placed on a special roller frame that can be turned bottom side up to fit pistons. This phase of assembly is desirable in that it gives the fitter adequate time in which to accurately and carefully fit the pistons to each individual engine as compared with the assembly line operation in which the mechanic is given only a short period in which to complete this operation. Each of the many operations on engine pistons is an example of the manufacturing precision which has for nearly a quarter of a century brought to Huppmobile a reputation for mechanical excellence.

Nash Knows Way To Make Vacation Trip A Pleasure

Kenosha, Wis., August 1.—Insurance against traveling delay and the open road annoyances which used to perch at the side of early day motor tourists, is one of the cheapest and simplest items in the American vacation budget, according to service experts on The Nash Motors Company.

Here is the standard "pre-vacation check-up" on the car, suggested in the famous Nash Car Maintenance system, which promises sweet sailing on the long trails this summer:

Complete lubrication of the car. The standard Nash operation covers every detail, including new oil in the crankcase.

Complete tightening and adjustment of all chassis and body bolts. Examination of the cooling system. A hose that should be replaced, or a fan belt that should be tightened is a trifling expense; but if neglected may cause an overheated and damaged engine.

Testing and filling battery. Adjusting generator charging rate. In hot weather and on long trips the rate should be lowered.

Inspection of all electrical connections. Cleaning and setting of the ignition distributor.

Check of the clutch adjustment.

Testing of brakes. Perhaps you will be on strange roads and driving at higher speeds than usual, making perfect brakes imperative.

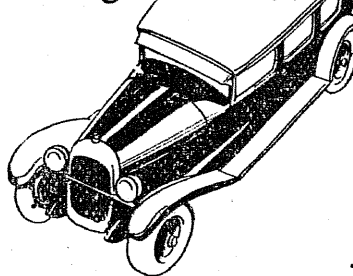
Inspection of lighting system. Adjustment of carburetor. Testing for excess carbon deposits. Adjustment of shock absorbers. Testing oil filter.

This preventive standard has been found to cover practically all vacation driving contingencies. With other Nash standardized operations, it is available at all Nash service stations where Nash trained specialists using Nash tools, are caring for this year's record tourist movement.

Alfred Boulard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boulard of 182 Union avenue, has ended a vacation at Bay State Camp, Tilton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoskins of 105 Division avenue have completed a two weeks' vacation at their cottage at Budd Lake.

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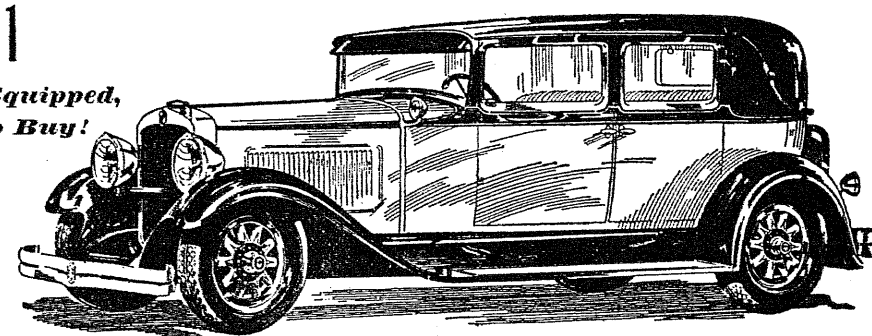
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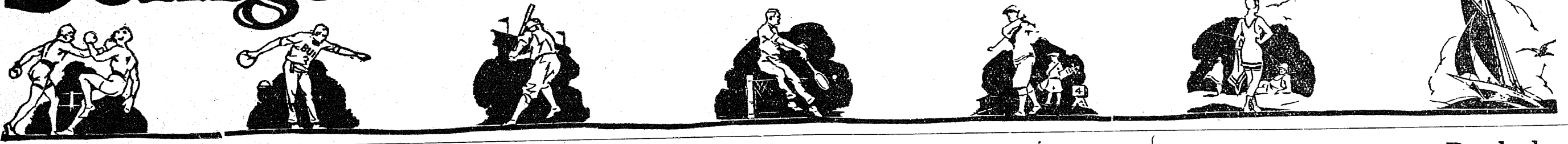
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Doings in the Field of Sports



This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemeke

With the American Legion League race more than half-way over, a general survey of the fine performances of some of the players seems to be in order.

Having this thought in mind, I shall endeavor to pick an all-star team, made up of players picked solely from their past performances in the league.

Here goes: Left field, Carragher, St. Peters; second base, T. Dunn, Capitols; third base, Kearney, Bell-Nuts; right field, Dunleavy, Capitols; center field, A. Lamb, Bell-Nuts; first base, Loesner, Bachelors; short stop, De Ricco, St. Anthonys; catcher, Buttons, St. Peters; pitcher, Jim Mallack, Capitols; pitcher, Moniot, Bell-Nuts; pitcher, Snell, St. Anthonys; utility, Juliano, St. Anthonys and Johnson, St. Peters.

Honorable mention: Gelschen, Capitols; Phelps, Bachelors; Kintzing, Capitols; Cavallo, Parks; M. Lamb, St. Peters; John Mallack, Capitols; W. Sentner, Bell-Nuts; F. Mayes, Parks; J. Flynn, Capitols; M. Carchio, St. Anthonys; H. Clark, Bell-Nuts; Curran, St. Peters; Rothwell, Bachelors.

What a team! A team with as much potential strength as that could in all probability take its place among the best in semi-pro ranks.

Of course, the question naturally arises: It such a team can be gathered from players in the league, why aren't they used on the Saturday All-Star team? The answer is easy. While some members of this line-up do play with the All-Star nine, the remaining ones either work Saturday afternoons, play with outside teams or for some other plausible reason cannot put in a Saturday appearance at the local diamond.

For the lead-off position in the line up "Biddy" Carragher, St. Peter star seems to fill all requirements with few approaching his ability. He can "wait" the pitcher out with the best of them, leading the league in receiving free tickets to first as well as being a "strike-out victim" the least number of times. He is also a reliable ball hawk of no mean ability.

"Tommie" Dunn, if his performances of the past month can be taken as a criterion, couldn't possibly be kept off the team. In the last month, he has been batting at a .650 clip to pull a mediocre .222 average up to one over to .400 mark. Many of his drives have been of the extra base variety. He can hit behind a runner, an important factor for the No. 2 position in the line-up, as well as being able to lay down opportune bunts. He is a steady infielder and, although picked for the second-base post, he can also fill the first baseman's shoes capably.

"Bill" Kearney of the Bell-Nuts is probably the League's classiest infielder. The manner in which he plays third is a pleasant revelation and he is a consistent batter of no mean slugging ability. He is also one of the League's best base-runners, his slide being as nearly perfected as any yet seen in semi-pro ranks.

The clean-up position seems to naturally fall to the lot of "Jimmie" Dunleavy, the Capitols' slugging demon. This boy can hit and hit hard. He has a remarkable batting average well over .600, with nearly half of his wallop being for extra bases. He also leads the League in driving in runs. His ability in the field is greatly overshadowed by his slugging, but he is a steady fielder and has one of the finest throwing arms in the business.

For the center-field post "Artie" Lamb of the Bell-Nuts has a decided edge on all of his rivals, with the exception of "Jim" Mallack, who is here listed as a twirler, however, "Artie" is as graceful an outfielder as they make them and he can roam the center field territory far and wide, pulling them all in. He has a fine throwing arm, which has cut off many runs at the plate. His batting mark is well over the .300 mark, driving in many tallies for his team.

The Bachelors, although now resting in the fifth position in the league standing have a young star in "Hick" Loesner, their elongated first sacker. He can hit and field and unquestionably is outstanding among the League's first-base guardians. Aggressive playing is his forte and he is the "life" of whatever infield he is a member of.

Although closely pressed for top honors, De Ricco of St. Anthonys seems to have the edge on his opponents for the short-stop position through heavier hitting. He can scoop them out of the dirt in fine style and has a good throw to first base. Besides any shortstop, batting near the .600 mark is a welcome addition to any team.

The fine playing of "Bill" Buttons of St. Peters has been one of the league's present sensations. He holds up the pitchers in fine style and his

Belleville Legion Drops Slugfest To Newark Colored Giants

In a wild slugfest, in which twenty-seven hits of various dimensions were collected by both sides, the Belleville American Legion nine dropped a 15-5 decision to the Newark Colored Giants on Saturday.

For six innings the game was a real battle, the score at the end of that time giving the winners a scant 5-3 margin.

Moniot, who had relieved "Tommie" Dunn in the fourth was going along in invincible fashion holding the hard-hitting Giants in the hollow of his hand.

In the first three innings, seven hits had given the visitors a five-run lead.

Four passes coupled with Carragher's single and "Tommie" Dunn's double in the fifth gave the locals three runs to bring them close to the colored nine.

In the seventh, however, Moniot weakened, a pass, a sacrifice and three hits giving the visitors four tallies to bring their total to nine.

The eighth round was productive of two more counters for the locals on Gelschen's single, an error, Moniot's one-bagger and Carragher's double over the fence.

In the ninth, however, the Legion nine went to pieces and five safe wallops, four of which were doubles, coupled with several Belleville errors, gave the winners six markers to give them an overwhelming margin.

Carragher, "Tommie" Dunn and John Mallack hit best for the local nine, each accounting for a pair of safe wallops.

Arnold and Gordon with three bingles apiece led the heavy-hitting winners.

The score:

Belleville American Legion	R.	H.	E.
Carragher, lf.	1	2	0
Flynn, ss.	0	1	1
T. Dunn, p.-lb.	1	2	1
John Mallack, 3b.	0	2	1
Jim Mallack, cf.	0	1	1
Curran, 2b.	0	0	0
J. Dunn, rf.	0	0	0
Gelschen, c.	0	1	1
Lawlor, lb.	0	0	0
Moniot, p.	2	1	0
Total	5	10	5

Newark Colored Giants

R.	H.	E.
D. Braun, 2b.	1	1
Dishman, 3b.	1	0
Trimming, lb.	0	2
Johnson, lb.	1	0
Arnold, cf.	2	3
McCoy, ss.	1	2
Taylor, rf.	1	2
Gordon, c.	3	0
T. Braun, p.	2	2
Watson, lf.	2	1
Total	15	17

Summary: Two base hits—Flynn, Carragher, T. Dunn (2), D. Braun, Arnold, McCoy, Taylor (2), T. Braun. Struck out—by Dunn, 1; by Moniot, 4; by T. Braun, 12; bases on balls—of T. Dunn, 1; of Moniot, 2; T. Braun, 6. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Moniot). Umpire—Derbyshire.

Arm has been poison to would-be fly Cobbs. His greatest strength, nevertheless, lies in his ability to stand up there and knock the ball "out of the lot." He is the present leading stick-wielder of the League, having yet to meet the twirler who can retire him via the strike-out route.

With "Jimmie" Mallack on the mound, opposing pitchers would certainly have a terrific hitting battery to toss them over to. "Jimmie" has the most hits in the League, to give him a fine .500 average. He is also the League-leading twirler, turning in many fine mound performances for the "Caps."

Moniot of the Bell-Nuts, and Snell of St. Anthonys round out the three star pitching staff. This staff of mound artists would just about "make" this mythical team.

"Champ" Juliano, St. Anthonys' handy-man, is the most versatile utility performer in the League. He can play any infield or outfield position, as well as pitch or catch and he stars at them all. He is a great hitter, as well as his fine .500 average will testify.

Johnson, of St. Peter's, can perform at any infield position, assigned to him, well, in addition to being able to take his turn on the mound. He is also clouting the pill at a .450 clip to make him a valuable utility performer with any all-star assemblage.

Although the All-Star team did not fare so well last Saturday, one player did stand out and that was "George" Moniot, mite southpaw of the Bell-Nuts.

Capitols Submerge St. Anthony's, 7-1

Friday, the Capitol nine, present league leaders, decisively defeated St. Anthonys, 7-1, for the second time in a week.

"Jim" Mallack, Capitols mound ace, although nicked for seven safe wallops, twirled a steady game and was invincible in the pinches.

The only run shaped off his delivery was a home run produced by DeRicco, the "Saints" star shortstop in the second.

Snell again was on the mound for the Silver Lake boys and again was knocked to cover by the hard-hitting "Caps." Juliano relieved him in the sixth, but the damage had been done.

A three hit flurry in the first round gave the winners their initial pair of tallies to go into the lead, never to be threatened. With the bases full, as a result of a fielder's choice,

a single by Dunleavy, his first of three hits, and an intentional pass to "Jim" Mallack, Schessler strode up to the plate and lambasted the first ball pitched to right field for a single accounting for a pair of markers.

De Ricco's homer featured the second frame, which witnessed the Capitols being held runless.

In the third Dunleavy's second consecutive single scored "Tommie" Dunn with the "Cap's" third run. Dunn had walked as a starter and had been advanced to third on John Mallack's single.

After being held scoreless in the next two frames, the Capitols suddenly came to life in the sixth denting the rubber four times and knocking Snell off the mound.

"Jimmie" Dunn and Kintzing started things with a brace of singles. A couple of St. Anthony errors on the next two batters then allowed the first run to come across. Snell proceeded to fill the bases by hitting

John Mallack. "Jim" Dunleavy next singled to score two batters and knock Snell off the hill. Juliano, at this point relieved him and was promptly greeted by a long double over the fence by "Jim" Mallack, scoring John Mallack, with the fourth tally of the inning. He managed to end further scoring by striking out Schessler.

Both sides went out in order in the last inning, Lilori's single being erased by a fast double play, Kintzing to "Tommie" Dunn for the final outs.

Dunleavy garnered three timely singles to lead his teammates with the stick. Kintzing also featured with a brace of safe wallops. De Ricco was the only St. Anthony man to really solve "Jim" Mallack's offering, a homer and single being collected by him. Baron pulled the fielding gem making a running backhand stab of Flynn's clout in the sixth.

The Score:

Capitols	R.	H.	E.
J. Flynn, ss.	0	1	0
T. Dunn, 2b.	2	0	1
John Mallack, 3b.	2	1	0
Dunleavy rf.	1	3	0
Jim Mallack, p.	0	1	0
Schessler, lb.	0	1	0
J. Dunn, lf.	0	1	0
Kintzing, cf.	1	2	0
Gelschen, c.	1	0	0
Total	7	10	2

St. Anthonys

R.	H.	E.
Lilori, 2b.-3b.	0	1
Zicaro, c.	0	1
Gentello, lb.	0	0
Juliano, 3b.-p.	0	0
De Ricco, ss.	1	2
M. Carchio, lf.	0	1
Domenick, cf.	0	0
Baron, cf.	0	1
Grant, rf.	0	0
Snell, p.	0	0
J. Carchio, 2b.	0	0
Total	1	7

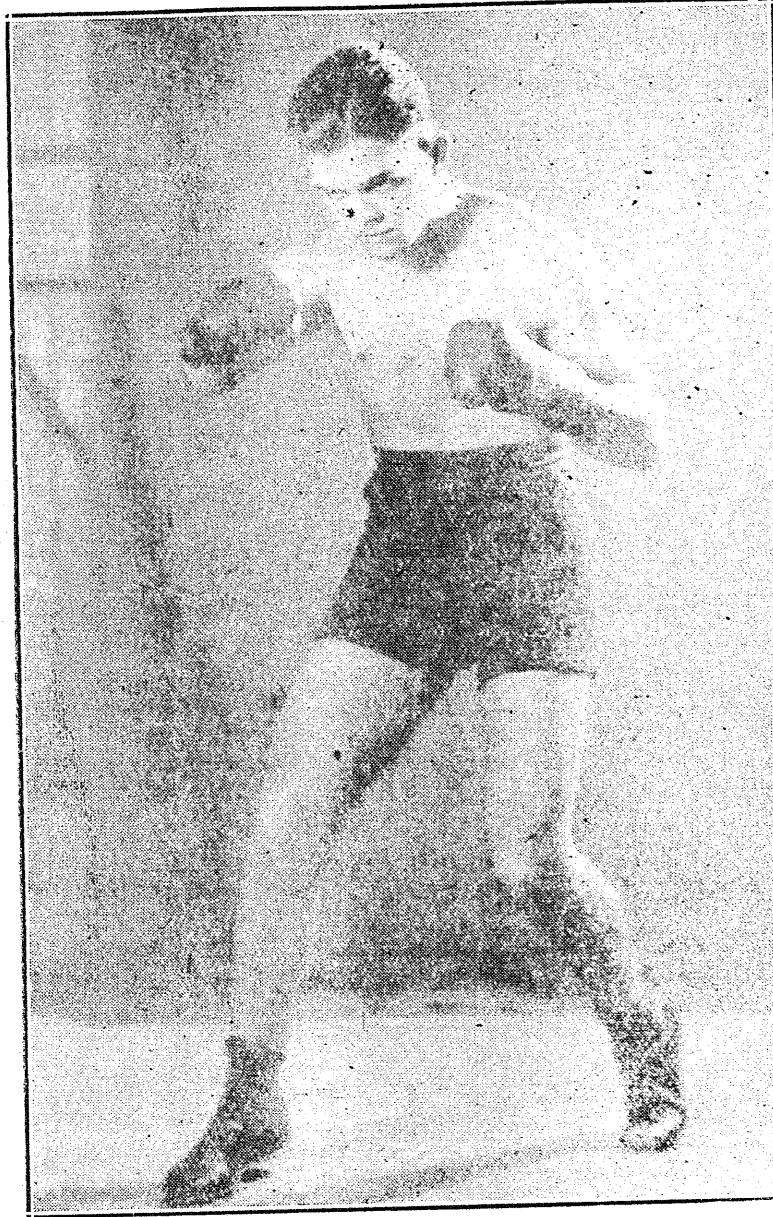
Newark Riversides

R.	H.	E.
Briscoco, ss.	1	2
Sterne, c.	1	1
Gereau, 2b.	0	0
Ventura, p.	0	0
Vick, lb.	0	0
Calebrese, 3b.	0	0
Reese, lf.	1	2
Nicholas, rf.	0	0
Villicari, cf.	0	0
Total	3	5

Summary: Two base hits—J. Flynn, Jim Mallack. Home run—De Ricco. Sacrifice hit—Gelschen. Struck out—by Schessler, Zicaro. Struck out—by Jim Mallack, 5; by Snell, 3; by Juliano, 2. Bases on balls—of Jim Mallack, 2; off Snell, 4. Double play—Mallack to Schessler, Kintzing to Jim Dunn. Hit by pitcher—Snell (Jim Mallack); John Mallack (2) (Snell). Losing pitcher—Snell. Umpire—Derbyshire.

Score by Innings: Capitols 2 0 1 0 0 4 0—7; St. Anthonys 0 0 0 0 0 0—1.

Louis Kid Perez Now Under The Management Of Wealthy Sportsman



Louis Kid Perez, known in the prize ring as the "Cuban Sheik" has signed a contract with a very wealthy sportsman from Jersey City. The conditions of the contract have not been announced, but the "Cuban Sheik" seems to be very well satisfied. Louis has accomplished a wonderful record. He has fought 24 fights in this country of which he lost only 2. He has been in the fighting game 5 years and has fought

61 bouts winning 34 by knockout, 14 decisions; lost 9 decisions, and 3 bouts non-decision and has been knocked out but once. He will be leaving town shortly for his training camp at Summit, N. J. Louis has fought some of the best fighters in this country in the featherweight division, including Joe Mack, Eddie Kid Williams, Kid Pituso, Harry Mosco and many others.

Panthers Defeat Riversides, 6-3

In a ten-inning battle Sunday the Belleville Panthers defeated the Newark Riversides, 6-3 for their tenth straight win.

Schenck, Panther twirler, pitched his usual brilliant game for the winners, striking out twelve and allowing but five hits.

Byrnes, with a single, double, and triple, and Murphy, who garnered a pair of doubles and a single led the attack for the winners. Bloemeke also got a trio of bingles, while "Mac" Lamb, besides collecting a triple and single, fielded in sensational style.

Briscoe and Reese played best for the losers, who suffered their second defeat of the year.

The Score:

Belleville Panthers	R.	H.	E.
Bloemeke, 3b.	1	3	0
O'Neill, 2b.	1	1	0
M. Lamb, ss.	1	2	0
Byrnes, c.	1	3	0
Murphy, cf.	1	3	0
Soderly, lb.	1	1	0
Burden, rf.	0	0	0
D. Lamb, p.	0	0	0
Crowning, lf.	0	0	0
Schenck, p.	0	0	0
Total	6	13	1

Newark Riversides

R.	H.	E.
Briscoco, ss.	1	2
Sterne, c.	1	1
Gereau, 2b.	0	0
Ventura, p.	0	0
Vick, lb.	0	0
Calebrese, 3b.	0	0
Reese, lf.	1	2
Nicholas, rf.	0	0
Villicari, cf.	0	0
Total	3	5

Score by Innings: Panthers 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—6; Riversides 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3.

Summary: Two base hits—Byrnes, Murphy (2). Reese. Three base hits—Byrnes and M. Lamb. Home run—Bloemeke. Sacrifice hit—Suderly. Bases on balls—off Schenck, 3; off Ventura, 2. Struck out—by Schenck, 12; by Ventura, 10. Umpire—Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cocks and family of 162 Hornblower avenue have ended a vacation spent at Cape May and Hammonasset Beach, Conn.

By Early Scoring, Bachelors Nose Out Bell-Nuts, 9-7

Piling up a big lead in the early rounds the Bachelors defeated the Bell-Nuts by a close 9-7 score on Monday.

The winners landed on Noonan, ex-Bachelor, hard in the first four innings pounding out ten hits to give them an overwhelming seven run margin. "Pint" Sentner, who relieved Noonan for the Bell-Nuts, was untouchable for the remaining three innings, shutting out the Bachelors with but two safe wallops.

Phelps, although the victim of a heavy assault by the Bell-Nuts, in the closing rounds, pitched a steady game in the pinches.

Each side scored twice in the first. The Bachelors, first up, dented the rubber two times on "Hick" Loesner's trick homer, that took a bad bounce past "Artie" Lamb, and a Double by Lawlor followed by Parcell's one-bagger to right.

A pair of hits by W. Sentner and "Art" Lamb, Kearney's timely sacrifice bunt and a Bachelor error featured the Bell-Nut two-run outburst in their half.

Three solid clouts gave the fast stepping Bachelors another brace of markers in the second. Bartley doubled as an opener and scored on Phelps's single. Connolly then came through with a bingle to center placing Phelps on third. A neatly executed double steal brought Phelps across with the second run of the inning.

After scoring once in the third on a pair of free tickets and a Bell-Nut error, the winners clouted Noonan on the hill in the fourth with a four-run barrage. Four clean hits, coupled with a pair of Bell-Nut errors, all with two out, gave the Bachelors four tallies to bring their tally to nine.

After being blanked by Phelps with but two hits in the four preceding frames the Bell-Nuts rallied in the sixth to tally four times. A double by "Artie" Lamb, Kearney's line single and Clark's single mixed with a stolen base accounted for two of the markers. A hefty three-bagger to deep right by Moniot gave the Bell-Nuts another. An infield out brought Moniot across with the fourth run of the inning.

With two out in the seventh and last round "Art" Lamb strolled, stole second and scored on Kearney's clout to left. Kearney was out at second trying to stretch it on a close play for the final out of the game.

"Hick" Loesner with a trio of safe blows led the winners with the stick, while Lawlor, Parcells and Bartley contributed a pair of bingles to their team's twelve-hit total.

"Artie" Lamb garnered three hits for a perfect day at bat to feature the Bell-Nut's attack. "Bill" Kearney played his usual brilliant game for the Metzmen.

The score:

Bachelors	R.	H.	E.
Connolly, rf.	0	1	0
Loesner, lb.	0	2	3
Lawlor, 3b.	3	2	0
Parcells, 2b.	1	2	1
J. Clark, cf.	1	0	0
Bartley, lf.	1	2	0
Fitzpatrick, ss.	0	1	0
Gebhardt, c.	0	0	0
Phelps, p.	1	1	0
Total	9	12	2

Bell-Nuts

R.	H.	E.
W. Sentner, ss.-p.	1	1
A. Lamb, cf.	3	1
J. Lamb, c.	0	1
Baney, 2b.	0	0
O'Neill, lb.-lf.	1	0
J. Sentner, rf.	1	2
Noonan, p.	0	1
Moniot, lb.-p.	0	0
Metz, lf.	0	0
Total	8	12

Score by Innings: Bachelors 2 2 1 4 0 0 0—9; Bell-Nuts 2 0 0 0 0 4 1—7.

AMERICAN LEGION ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

W.	L.
Capitols	10
St. Peters	9
St. Anthonys	8
Bell-Nuts	7
Parks	1

Last Week's Results: Bell-Nuts, 8; St. Peters, 6. Capitols, 7; St. Anthonys, 1. Bachelors, 9; Bell-Nuts, 7. St. Peters, 14; St. Anthonys, 3.

Next Week's Games: Monday—Bell-Nuts vs. Capitols. Tuesday—Parks vs. St. Anthonys. Thursday—Bachelors vs. St. Peters.

Bell-Nuts Conquer St. Peter Nine, 8-6

Displaying their best form of the season the Bell-Nuts gained a close 8-6 decision over the St. Peter nine, Thursday.

A single by Clark with the bases full, two out and the score tied at 6—all in the sixth broke up the game.

Each side used a pair of hurlers, but Moniot, who finished for the Bell-Nuts, was easily the most effective, not a hit or run being garnered off his delivery in the 2-1-3 frames he worked. Two successive free tickets in the sixth, however, got him into hot water, but a sensational shoe-string catch by "Artie" Lamb of a low liner off the bat of "Marty" Mallack to complete a double play saved the day for the Bell-Nuts.

The Bell-Nuts lost no time in getting after Curran, who started on the mound for the "Saints," tallying twice in the first. "Bill" Kearney's long homer over the deep center field fence, his first of three hits for a perfect day at bat, featured this rally. W. Sentner was on base at the time and scored the initial run ahead of Kearney.

After being held scoreless for the initial two frames the "Saints" got to Noonan in the third for a trio of tallies to send them into the van.

Four successive hits rattled off the St. Peter bats before Noonan finally succeeded in retiring the side. John son led off with a double and scored on a single by Polfisch, who made his league debut in this game. Buttons and "Marty" Mallack then followed with a double over the fence to give the "Saints" their one-run marginal nine.

The Bell-Nuts were not to be denied, however, and tallied twice in their half of the same frame on doubles by "Artie" Lamb and Kearney, followed by "Johnnie" Lamb's one-try wallop to left.

A three-hit spurge in the fourth added another pair of markers to the Bell-Nut advantage. A pass to O'Neill, J. Sentner's double, a scratch hit by Noonan and "Pint" Sentner's clean single accounted for the tallies before a Bell Nut man was retired.

In the fifth the "Saints" with two out, suddenly got to Noonan and knocked him out of the box, scoring three times to knot the count. The ever reliable Buttons started things with a single and dented the rubber on "Mac" Lamb's second hit, a double over the fence. Two passes then filled the bases to set the stage for Curran's single to right, sending two of his mates across. Moniot relieved Noonan at this point and retired the next batter for the final out.

Three safe wallops by "Artie" Lamb, Kearney and Clark in the sixth resulted in a pair of markers to provide the winning margin.

Kearney's batting easily featured for the Bell-Nuts. His homer, double and single knocked across four runs, besides allowing him to score three times.

Buttons, "Mac" Lamb and Curran each accounted for two safe wallops to lead the "Saints" attack. "Marty" Mallack played best in the field.

The score:

Bell-Nuts	R.	H.	E.
W. Sentner, ss.	1	2	1
A. Lamb, cf.	2	2	0
Kearney, 3b.	3	3	0
Clark, lf.-2b.	0	1	0
J. Lamb, c.	0	1	0
Baney, 2b.	0	0	0
O'Neill, lb.-lf.	1	0	0
J. Sentner, rf.	1	2	0
Noonan, p.	0	1	0
Moniot, lb.-p.	0	0	0
Metz, lf.	0	0	0
Total	8	12	1

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