

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. V., NO. 1

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

James L. Davidson Now Picked As Assessor

**John P. Maher Is
A Well-Liked Man**
School Board President Is
Regular Booster Of
Legion Games

By EDDIE TAYLOR

JOHN P. MAHER
Have you ever gripped the hand of John P. Maher, of 66 High street, president of the Board of Education of Belleville? He has one of those strong, friendly grips that makes one feel that he found it a pleasure to shake hands with one. None of your mamby-pamby, wishy-washy grips is his, not the kind that makes you feel that you are gripping so much sausage meat.



JOHN P. MAHER

Have you ever talked to Mr. Maher? He is one of those earnest talkers who dilates on most any subject, holding the listeners enthralled. None of your "loud mouth," political roaring speaker is he but a quiet, unassuming dialogist who makes one feel that he is interested.

John Patrick Maher was born fifty-six years ago in Newburgh, N. Y. He was graduated from the Newburgh Academy in 1889. His first job was as telegraph operator and clerk for the Newburgh District Telegraph Station and afterwards he was made manager of the station.

During his early career he was telegraph operator for the Erie at Fourth avenue station and for the West Shore railroad at Syracuse, N. Y. He also was instructor of the manual control block system for the New York Central railroad.

Then for twenty-five years he was with the Erie railroad in Jersey City, moving to Belleville in 1906 after

(Continued on Page Eight)

Statistics Compiled On Belleville Fires

We have secured the list of the fires in Belleville for the past week and submit them to you.

Fire Headquarters
August 24—Sost & Company, 110 Passaic avenue, motor of truck destroyed. 25—Grass fire in Main street, north of Roosevelt avenue. 26—Grass fire, Hill street. Grass and brush fire, Belleville Essex County park. Motorcycle, owned by John McLoughlin, 15 Smith street.

William Street Headquarters
August 22—Belleville avenue and Washington street, small shed. Chimney fire at home of Angelo Doristio, 92 Dow street.

Silver Lake Headquarters
August 23—Box 63, 4:45 P. M. Over-heated boiler, Mrs. Perice, 655 Mill street, 8:30. Still alarm, dumps. 8:45, Box 66, Franklin and Heckel street, false alarm.

Our Error

In the story about R. G. Schall's doughnut factory appearing on page 10, it makes mention of the fact that his advertisement is to appear on page 12. Owing to a mistake in our make-up the advertisement does not appear there. But, just a minute, don't stop reading this yet. The advertisement does appear on page 4. Read it and profit.

AINTING, Paper Hanging and Decorating; estimates furnished. William England, Ardmore avenue, Delawanna, N. J. Phone Passaic 7482.

CONDITION OF RIVER RECEIVES GENERAL CRITICISM IN TOWN

Complaints that odors from the Passaic River keep residents awake nights while river conditions generally depreciate property values and even destroy paint on houses, were registered by James Saarloos of Main street, at a meeting of the Town Commission Tuesday night. He threatened to send Governor Larson a petition signed by 1,000 riparian property owners if not assured something would be done soon.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy advised him Belleville was one of seven municipalities engaged in construction of the joint outlet sewer to connect with the Passaic Valley trunk sewer, to be completed by the end of summer, thus eliminating Belleville's share of pollution.

The Mayor said it was proper Belleville should "cleanse its own skirts first." When that was done, he said, the town would act to see that other sources were eliminated. He did not favor appealing for federal aid at this time, as he said he had been urged to do by citizens. Jurisdiction is in the hands of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission.

The Mayor appeared before the sewerage commission Wednesday to explain the town's attitude toward leasing to Lodi 3,000,000 gallons daily of excess capacity in the trunk sewer system. Contrary to the thought expressed by a sewer commissioner, the town would not be profiteering, but only doing its share toward helping eliminate another source, the Mayor said.

Mr. Lloyd's Stand

John C. Lloyd has written the News the following letter:

"The present condition of the pollution of the Passaic River is imperiling the well-being, health and lives of all the residents of the Passaic Valley.

"It is damaging and depreciating the value of property to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. This state of affairs is a disgrace to the State of New Jersey, and to every municipality embraced in the Passaic Valley Sewerage District.

"The taxpayers of this district have paid for the construction of the sewerage system somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty-three million

Patrolmen Will Attend Convention At Asbury

The Belleville local of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will be represented at the state convention at Asbury Park September 8, 9, 10, by three members of that unit.

Those who will go include the president of the Belleville local, Ernest Slater of 161 New Street, Raymond Demgard of 16 Mt. Prospect avenue, and Thomas Cruthers of 258 Hornblower avenue.

The program will open Sunday, September 8, with a memorial service for deceased patrolmen. Monday there will be a banquet and Tuesday a musical band contest with a parade.

Didn't Even Buy Ticket But Wins Automobile

Stanley Schneider of 174 Floyd street won a Ford sedan at Olympic Park, Saturday night, and didn't even buy a ticket!

The enigma is explained thiswise. Mr. Schneider's father, Louis Schneider of Boyd Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Bloomfield, bought a batch of tickets to accommodate his brother members of the order who were anxious to see that council make a showing in the Juniors' drawing at the park.

Never thinking that the tickets would prove valuable or perhaps thinking that the tickets would prove valuable he distributed them among his family.

When the drawing was held the younger Mr. Schneider was not present. The first word of his lucky win that he received was when his father came to him Sunday with the news. Picture the discomfiture of the father.

Clinic Hours Changed

The hours of the baby clinic will be changed beginning September 11, from the morning period on Wednesdays to 2 to 4 P. M.

dollars, they are being taxed each year for its maintenance and operation between seven hundred and fifty thousand to a million dollars.

"A recent published letter from Cook Conkling, one of the Sewerage Commissioners, is a confession of the official incompetence of the commission. He admits the pollution but deplores the lack of water to disguise it.

It is suggested that much of the Commissioners of the Passaic Sewerage System whose inaction is found to be responsible for the present deplorable condition, should be removed by the Governor.

"It is also suggested that future appointments to this Commission, should not be of persons with pronounced political affiliations.

Yours very truly,

JOHN C. LLOYD,

25 Lloyd place."

Mr. Lloyd, as one of the largest individual owners of property on the Passaic, for many years has been one of the most indefatigable workers in behalf of the improvement of conditions along the Passaic. He made known his views Sunday afternoon, co-incident with his acceptance of his appointment to the executive board of the Citizens' Committee on River Pollution.

Mr. Lloyd will be one of the members of that board who will go to Sea Girt today to confer with Governor Larson regarding river conditions. At that time the Governor will be asked to come here to make a personal inspection of the river.

"The awful condition of the river is a serious menace to health and is causing hundreds of thousands of dollars depreciation in property values. Conditions have been getting steadily worse, and now the time has come when something must be done—something besides talking," Mr. Lloyd said.

Once Delightful

Members of Mr. Lloyd's family have lived on the Passaic River since 1827, and an old Colonial mansion, built about 1700, in which the family lived for years, still stands in Belleville on the banks of the river.

"A few years ago the Passaic River was one of the most delightful of summer resorts," Mr. Lloyd said. "The fishing was among the best of stream fishing in the world. There were sturgeon, black bass, smelt and salmon. Now there are no fish. Scores of persons used to come to the Passaic banks to spend the summer months. Now not only do none come, but many have been forced to move away."

Mr. Lloyd has offered to North Arlington, or Bergen County, 600 feet of land on the river to be used for a park, or parkway, proposed to reach the length of North Arlington, if that municipality, or the county, will provide the additional ground needed. The offer will be accepted by Bergen County, it is stated, if the necessary funds can be raised.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Lloyd read an excerpt from a pamphlet issued in 1925 by his sister, Mrs. Caro Lloyd Strobel, then of Nutley, and now of London, Eng.

Plea For Preservation
The booklet was a plea for the preservation of the Passaic, and the excerpt was worded:

"Can Belleville and Nutley find any substitute for this river, with all the opportunities it affords for boating, sailing, fishing, bathing, resting in its cool breezes in summer and skating in winter. I can remember standing on my grandfather's lawn and seeing the shade brought in ADD condition of River from the river in nets. I remember in the early morning the liquid notes of the birds, and all day long the lazy swing of the weeping willow branches. I remember the boat curls and their exciting regattas, and our many river parties."

"But," said Mr. Lloyd grimly, "you find no such things today along the river—no fishing, no bathing, no boating, no parties."

M. W. Cowles, sanitary engineer of the Hackensack Water Company, issued a statement in which he declared that the disposal of sewage and water containing oil and gasoline from garages should be regulated by a uniform code throughout the 70 communities of Bergen County. Grave dangers to health, he pointed out, may result from the existence of cesspools.

Hair Cut And Shave Twenty Cents—But In Germany, Says Youth

Belleville Boy Is Back
From Trip To
Home Land

By EDDIE TAYLOR

"Hair cut and shave—twenty cents." Wouldn't that sign in a barber shop bring wonder to the eyes of passersby here? That, however, is exactly what they charge in Germany according to Helmut O. Suchomel, of 33 Malone avenue, Belleville, twenty-year-old youth who returned from Germany, August 20, after three months there. A shave, he says, costs four cents.

"The traffic jam is just as bad there as it is here," Mr. Suchomel said. "They have the same traffic signs there as here with the red and green lights, showing up vividly in the busy thoroughfares. Germany follows the American methods in handling traffic and cars follow the right hand side of the road contrary to several other countries in Europe where the traffic follows the left hand side of the road."

Mr. Suchomel left New York May 16, on the North German Lloyd steamer, "Karlsruhe." He was not seasick but the change in climate caused him to be indisposed for the first week there. He visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Suchomel of Hanover, Germany.

During his stay he visited many cities in that section of Europe among them were Berlin, where he saw Herr Stresemann; Binz, a seaside resort, where many Americans sojourn; Chemnitz, Dresden, Prague, in Austria; Vienna, famous for the Prater, an amusement park; Munich, known for its Hofbrauhaus where one drinks beer out of quart steins; and Garmisch Partenkirchen, a winter resort at the foot of the highest mountain in Germany, the Zugspitze.

He returned on the "Bremen" which made the trip in one hour longer than the record time, four days and seventeen hours.

Helmut came to America and Belleville January 8, 1929. In six months he had mastered the American language, being able to read and write it fluently. He is at present employed by his uncle, Karl Suchomel, a sheet metal contractor and expects to enter the New York Trade School this fall, where he will study sheet metal drafting.

Son Of Principal Of High School Gains Honors At Camp

High School Principal and Mrs. Charles L. Steel, Jr., of 51 Mertz avenue, with their children Charles, Betty and John, have returned from Downingtown, Pa., where Mr. Steel was director over three camps housing 1,200 boys during the summer.

Eight-year-old Charles made a notable achievement at the camp. He passed the swimming and diving tests. The distance of the swim was fifty yards which without doubt is "nuff sed."

The family returned by way of Ocean City, N. J. where they spent several days. This is Mr. Steel's eleventh year as director of the camp.

Change of Program For September 6 At The Capitol

Instead of "Fashions of Love" as programmed in today's ad in this paper and scheduled for the Capitol next Friday, September 6, the feature will be Rin Tin Tin and Davey Lee in "Frozen River."

THE ONLY PAPER
PRINTED
IN BELLEVILLE
FIRST In Circulation.
In Advertising.
With the News.

VERSATILE "OTT" HOLLBERG MAY GET COVETED FISK JOB IN GERMANY

Belleville High Graduate And Yale Luminary
Rises To Great Heights In Short
Time In Business

By EDDIE TAYLOR



Belleville boasts of many young men who are making their mark in the world of business but there is one, to our mind, who is an outstanding figure, both for his varied career and his "stick-to-itiveness."

The youth we wish to point to is Otto R. B. Hollberg, who at the age of twenty-six, is being primed and trained by the Fisk Rubber Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., to go as an export manager to Germany. And this within three months after his graduation from Yale University, from which institution he was graduated this June with commendable honors.

"Ott," as he is known to his friends in this town, is the son of Paul J. H. Hollberg of 577 Washington avenue. He was born in Roseville avenue, Newark, December 9, 1902 and came to Belleville at the age of five.

"Ott" entered the Joralemon street school in 1908 and was graduated from the school in 1921. That fall he entered Belleville High School and was graduated in 1921.

While in Belleville High School, he played on the basketball team, was a member of the Monad staff, the school paper, led the senior class orchestra with his beloved violin and was the first graduate in the history of the school.

(Continued on Page Six)

Roof Tree Groups To Open Season On Next Wednesday

Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society will open its fall and winter season next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna Ruff of 31 Bell street.

The Branch will probably meet this coming season at the Recreation House but as yet negotiations have not been concluded with the department.

Sunbeams, the junior branch of Roof Tree, will meet directly following the senior meeting with Helen Ruff, the president in the chair. This promises to be an interesting meeting as the president will give an interesting description of visits to the Blind Men at the Light House, Lenardo, and to the Orphanage at Chapel Hill, Lenardo. Mrs. Anna Ruff is in charge of Sunbeams, assisted by many of the women in Roof Tree. Preparations will be made for taking up paper flower making and the piecing of quilts for the Blind Babies' Home at Summit.

Theodore Sandford Says He Feels He Can Not "Stand Work" Of Job

New Appointee Has Had
Valuable Building
Experience

Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, Belleville Town Commission Tuesday night appointed James L. Davidson, a builder, assessor of the town, while most folks were under the impression that Theodore Sandford, realtor, was to get the job.

Two weeks ago, Director of Revenue and Finance James Gibson said Mr. Sandford had agreed to take up the job which was made vacant by the resignation of W. G. Hunt, effective September 1. Accordingly Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy made public to the press that such an appointment would be made. In the meantime Mr. Sandford has decided that he "can not stand the work." Mr. Davidson, who is a business partner of Freeholder Joseph King has accepted the office.

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher Tuesday night was up in arms because the appointment "was sprung" on him. He said he did not understand why he was not made aware that such action was to take place.

"I think this board could be courteous enough to let me know about such things before hand. I had to hear about this downstairs in the hall tonight. It should have been brought up in the caucus this afternoon."

Mr. Gibson said he was sorry his actions were taken to mean he had slighted Mr. Carragher, adding this was not his intention.

Mr. Hunt resigned under fire. He was questioned by the board recently as to why Belleville taxpayers had appeared in such large numbers before the County Tax Board for reductions in assessments. Belleville had more appeals than any other Essex municipality.

(Continued on Page Five)

Belleville Man Suffers Injury At Camp

Charles Knowles, twenty-one-years old, of 356 Greylock parkway, is recovering from injuries received when a truck he was driving on August 17 at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Camp Talcott, near Port Jervis, hit a rock, struck a jetty and threw young Knowles through the windshield.

The youth's artery at his temple was severed causing him to lose two quarts of blood before medical aid could be obtained.

Accompanying Knowles was a physician who ran to a camp near the scene of the accident for a tour. Knowles instead of giving followed the doctor, thus proving his own life as he undoubtedly has bled to death since he has remained there.

He was taken to Mercy hospital, Port Jervis, where the artery was tied and after two days there was released and taken to another camp.

Former Pastor Back At Local Church

Rev. G. W. McCombe To Return To Grace Church, This Town

Rev. George W. McCombe, pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Amboy, has accepted a call to Grace Baptist Church, and will begin his pastorate early in September. He and his family will move into the parsonage, 171 Overlook avenue, this week. Mr. McCombe is not a stranger to Belleville. For five years before taking up his work in South Amboy in 1918 he occupied the Belleville pulpit.

He succeeds Rev. Harold W. Nelson, who, because of failing health due to low altitude, resigned this summer to preach in Wyoming, N. Y. He was pastor a year and a half. Grace Baptist Church has had but one other minister since Mr. McCombe's former incumbency. Rev. Abbott P. Davis, who followed him, held the charge until a year ago last fall, when he left to preach at Macopin.

Found—The Town's Popular Delivery Boy

Although there is no delivery man popularity contest in this town, Philip Nathan of the Belleville Produce Market, Washington avenue near Little street, avers that he has the most popular driver in Belleville.

The twenty-two year old youth, Sidney Kasen of 65 Stratford place, Newark, drives a delivery wagon all over Belleville, whistling blithely as he goes, with a happy smile on his face as he greets the many customers of Mr. Nathan.

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

IN SOCIETY

Miss Edna Suydam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Suydam of Wilber street entertained at bridge Friday evening for Miss Violet Barry, Edward Rochau and Henry Riepe Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Suydam and Miss Suydam have returned from a visit to their bungalow at Greenwood Lake.

Mrs. Stephen A. Chewey and sons Kenneth and Paul of 178 Malone avenue have returned from a vacation at Ocean Grove. Mr. Chewey, who is a member of the 113th Infantry Band, has concluded a two weeks' stay with his regiment at Camp Larson, Sea Girt.

Mrs. Walter Smith and son Herbert of VanHouten place have returned from a three weeks' stay at Essex, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodgson of Essex street have concluded a motor trip in the Adirondacks.

Miss May Lussi of Barnett Lane and the Misses Madeline and Loretta Simons have ended a vacation at Budd Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkhorn of 56 Bell street, visited Howe Cavern, recently.

Miss Theresa Nagle of Tappan avenue, a nurse at Mountsides Hospital, has been spending her vacation at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hargrave and daughter Vera and son Philip of Cortlandt street have returned from a fortnight stay at Ocean Grove.

Miss Lila Roberts of Wilber street left Friday for a visit of several weeks at Larchmont and Pelham, N. Y.

Miss Mary McEnery and her cousin, Miss Mary Rose McEnery, of Bridge street, are on a motor trip to Erie, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Francisco and family of 471 Jorammon street were given a farewell party last Thursday night by neighbors. The event was held on the lawn of their home, which was lighted. Music, dancing and refreshments provided entertainment of the fifty that came to bid goodbye to the family, who are leaving the section. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pudney of 461 Jorammon street were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gustave Radler of DeWitt avenue and Mrs. Fred Brown of Essex street gave a shower and bridge last Wednesday night at Mrs. Brown's home for their niece, Mrs. William Everhardt of 77 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Newark. Decorations were in pink and blue. A midnight luncheon was served. Guests included Mrs. Eva Kirchner and Mrs. Frank Lockward of Newark, Mrs. David Hamilton of Montclair, Mrs. William M. Seeley of Port Monmouth, Mrs. Anthony Poppre and Miss Florence Poppre of West Orange, Mrs. Joseph Radler of Maplewood, Mrs. Frank Crawford of Verona, Miss Helen Tappan of Carbondale, Pa., and Mrs. Percy Brown, Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Miss Alma Radler and Miss Wilma Melville of Belleville.

Miss Ethel Schaffer of Belleville and Miss Esther Forbes of street are at Lake George. Miss Schaffer, Belleville avenue, Miss Helen Lowe of Oak street and Miss Alice Palser of Jerome avenue are motoring in New York State visiting Lake George, Ticonderoga and vicinity. All five met at Lake George for a visit to Ausable Chasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guider and daughter, Ruth, of 543 Union avenue have concluded a vacation at Casco, Me.

Miss Betty Dassbach of 147 Forest street entertained a bridge club Monday night at her home. Those who were present are Miss Emmy Halzenbach of Union; Miss Madeleine Foner of Maplewood; Mrs. William Weferling, Mrs. John Froelich, Miss Betty Sizelove, Miss Helen Nothnagel and Miss Helen Angsmann, all of Irvington; Miss Lillian Holzwarth of Newark, and Miss Gladys Dassbach of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Wittel of 44 Linden avenue have been entertaining Ralph Baer of Livingston. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Wittel has been motoring in New York state and Canada for the past ten days with Miss Ann Dolan and her brother, Arthur Dolan of 26 DeWitt avenue. The group spent the weekend at Atlantic City.

The Misses Lillian and Anne Coan daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coan of 30 Forest street, left Thursday on a ten weeks' trip to California, which will include a visit to Canada. They will return by boat, stopping at Panama and Havana.

Mrs. J. H. Struble of 361 Greylock Parkway has had a recent guest, Miss Ruth Schwartz of Ocean Grove.

Ms. C. W. Morgan of 4 Belmoor street has returned from a visit to Rockville Centre, Long Island.

Mrs. Helen R. Proven of Little street, and Mrs. Stella Kroesen of Belleville avenue, are staying at the Shelborne, Ocean Grove. They will return after Labor Day.

Thomas R. Proven, Jr., is at Camp Larson with the Essex Troop.

Thomas W. Fleming, business manager of the Belleville News, will return today from a two weeks' stay in Bennington, Vt. Mrs. Fleming, who has been there all summer, will return with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis and son and daughter of Tappan avenue will spend the week-end at the Shelbourne, Ocean Grove.

Miss Dorothy Ferris of 188 Greylock Parkway, who has been seriously ill from blood poisoning, has gone to Asbury Park to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Gavey and the former's father, Eugene S. Gavey, of Essex street and Verner Forgie of Belleville avenue have returned after spending two weeks at Homer, N. Y.

George Barnes of Little street is at Belmar.

Miss Lucille Tennison of L. I. is spending a few days with Mrs. W. D. Clark, Jr., at her summer bungalow in Pequannock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Linden avenue left last week-end for Keene, N. H., where they will visit and Mrs. Frank Bennett, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

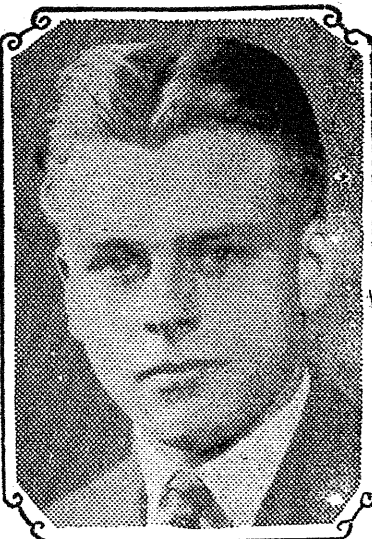
Common Sense and All'Round Merit Win Honor and Reward for Student

Lawrence Golden Cowles, of Burlington, Vermont, has been announced as winner of the annual award made by the Atwater Kent Foundation for "excellence of judgment and general grasp of the principles of electrical engineering." Mr. Cowles was graduated this year from the University of Vermont, where the award is established.

The prize won by the young electrical student represents the income from a fund of \$5,000 contributed by the Foundation. In addition to the cash award, Cowles's name will be inscribed on the bronze tablet which the Foundation erected in the engineering hall to commemorate the award.

Instead of making the donation for high scholarship and concrete academic achievement, the Atwater Kent prize is given on a basis of potentiality for development, for common sense and thorough grounding in a particular subject. Mr. Kent contends that failure to achieve all-around scholarship too often denies recognition during school days to natural ability in a specialized field. The award was consequently established with a purpose of stimulating and encouraging the promising student in a designated field.

The young prize-winner already has behind him a creditable record of activity and accomplishment. The son of a local judge, he was graduated from the Burlington High School in 1925, and upon entering the University his activity with the ski team and various student organizations went hand in hand with his curricular



LAWRENCE G. COWLES

honors, for in March of this year he was elected to the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. During summer vacations he has enlarged his electrical knowledge and experience by work in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company, and it is with this organization that he now plans to take up research work.

Cowles is the second winner of the award which was established last year. The first recipient of the prize was Crawford McGinnis Adams, of Groton, Vermont, who upon graduation entered the employ of the General Electric Company.

ANDREW L. BOYLAN

Consellor at Law

228 WASHINGTON AVENUE



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William Fobert of DeWitt avenue and William Rodenbeck of Bell street will spend the week end at Asbury Park. They returned Sunday from a trip through Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson, Mrs. Anne Karrer and Percy Karrer of Overlook avenue are spending their vacation at Lake Hopatcong.

Mrs. Mary Leach of Campbell avenue is spending three months at Indian Lake. Mrs. Joseph Bowden, her daughter, of Greylock parkway and Norman Leach, her son, are spending two months there.

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228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

W. C. WEYANT Secretary
THEODORE SANDFORD Treasurer
J. W. HIRDES President

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Warner Bros.—Creators of Vitaphone
Satisfactory Sound—Perfect Projection

"THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 30—31
Laura La Plant

— in —
"SCANDAL"
ALL TALKING COMEDY, "ASK DAD"
Synchronized Comedy Cartoon

Pictorial News Vitaphone Presentations
MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2—3
Jetta Goudal and William Boyd

— in —
"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"
D. W. Griffith Production
All Talking Comedy — Pictorial News
Special Matinee, Monday, 2 P. M.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 4—5
Eddie Dowling

— in —
"RAINBOW MAN"
All Talking Comedy Vitaphone Presentations
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Adolph Menjou

— in —
"FASHIONS OF LOVE"
Talking Comedy — News Vitaphone Presentations
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
"A MAN'S MAN"
With An All-Star Cast

Collegiates News Comedy

THE BANK'S PART IN THE FARM PROBLEM

By H. LANE YOUNG
Member American Bankers Association
Agricultural Commission

ONE of the most discussed and least understood questions regarding the farmer's problems is the part the bank has played, or is to play, in financing the farmer. The basis of co-operation between the two, however, is a very simple one.



H. Lane Young

Both sides are subject to criticism for the condition that exists today. The major share of the blame rests on those banks that have failed through disregarding fundamental principles in loaning other people's money, that have encouraged the farmer to expect bank loans without first putting his business on the earning basis which would justify a bank to lend him money.

One of the underlying reasons for the failure of so many country banks has been the existence of too many banks. With the limited business of the community divided among too many banks it was impossible for them to make enough money to justify the employment of officers with the proper ability to manage the bank successfully. Then the scramble for business was so hard that good judgment and foresight were forgotten in granting loans, with the resultant failure of the weaker institutions.

In the future, banks are not going to loan the money of their depositors without the kind of security that can be immediately realized upon in case the loan is not paid, or unless the applicant presents a sound and successful record of business operation—whether that business be manufacturing, merchandising, or farming.

Farming-Banking Interdependent

This is a perfectly obvious attitude, because country banking cannot be successfully and profitably carried on unless farming is successfully and profitably operated—the two businesses are dependent upon each other. There is no longer any question that the time has arrived for these interdependent businesses to reach a common ground of understanding of the requirements that both must meet for their mutual welfare.

There is no doubt but what the future prosperity of the farmer and the basis of cooperation between banker and farmer is the intelligent diversification of crops. It is necessary, however, to have the right conception of diversification.

The mistake that many farmers have made in attempting to diversify has been to invest too much money, time and land in a new and untried crop—sometimes a hazardous crop, or one for which no immediate market has been developed, resulting in a loss of the initial effort and discouragement of future efforts on a more conservative basis.

Disregarding the primary and essential principle of farming—namely, increasing earnings by decreasing the cost of production through the practice of building up soil by crop rotation and intensive cultivation, is responsible for a large share of the farmers' trouble today.

As An Agriculturalist Sees Farm Board's Job

The new Agricultural Marketing Act approaches farm relief from a materially different point of view from that of former bills before Congress in recent years, says Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin University College of Agriculture in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"It contains a new idea, fraught with the greatest possibilities—the organization of a Federal Farm Board," he says. "It has been possible for farm cooperatives to borrow from Federal-aided institutions before, and at a materially lower rate than city business men had to pay for working capital, but this is the first set-up made by the government in which a commission has been carefully chosen to give undivided attention to an effort to solve the problems of a farm group."

"It is hard to conceive of a higher degree of responsibility than must be assumed by this commission. No board ever created by congressional action has been clothed with as wide plenary powers. It is authorized not only to advise but to execute, to plan and put its plans into effective action, to buy and hold, to dump, to dip into the Federal treasury to accomplish its ends with what would be almost unlimited resources to any private commercial concern. The board's only job is to succeed, and no governmental agency even during the war time emergency had a wider latitude."

"Many will think the farm relief program will be universally applicable to the individual land owner or operator. Such procedure is far from the case. Aid is to be extended through cooperative organizations by making it possible for such groups to obtain cash advances to hold crops so as to permit of more orderly marketing."

"While the primary relation is with cooperatives, the individual or unorganized farmer will also profit by the activities of his organized fellows. If a stabilized program of merchandising is able to eliminate the surpluses that

exert such depressing influence on prices the general price relation should be improved. If this occurs the individual farmer should also benefit."

"It is here the government is proposing a novel attempt in economics. Through stabilization corporations for each commodity it is proposed to make possible the handling of the surplus so as to lessen its disturbing influence on prices. With non-perishable products such a program is, of course, conceivably possible, but one wonders what would happen if a stabilization corporation had to handle a perishable crop in great quantities."

"Is it going to be possible for a stabilization corporation to stabilize? It would be one thing if it had merely to stabilize the American situation, but often that situation is complicated with world conditions. Perhaps the very fact that such a stabilization corporation is in position to function may have a steadying effect on the market."

"Markets respond to psychological stimuli as do individuals. The very fact that the government has now definitely stepped into the breach with all of its resources available to make the new plan work will exert undoubtedly a strong stabilizing effect."

"It would be presumptuous to forecast what the ultimate effect of the new act will be. It can, however, be definitely stated that in the present plan much of the philosophy that had been so drastically criticized as economically unsound has been eliminated. The existing plan is worth trying. It will undoubtedly cost the Federal treasury no inconsiderable amounts of money, but if it produces the hoped-for result it will have been well worth while."

BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS,
American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situation throughout the country, the fact should be kept in mind that while one bank in ten failed during the past eight years, it is far more important that nine banks out of ten, operating in the same general field, serving the same communities and meeting almost identically the same problems, weathered the economic storm of readjustment successfully. This achievement cannot be ascribed to any element of luck, but rather to consistent adherence to sound banking principles and profitable practices. Through worthy and efficient management they met the issues and problems confronting them, squarely and successfully.

Banking is regarded as the keystone of our entire business structure, hence bank failures are rightly regarded as intolerable public calamities that must absolutely be prevented. The three major objectives of all inter-bank organizations, whether local, county, district, state or national, are to make banking safer for all concerned and, through increased efficiency in bank management and supervision, to lessen or eliminate all forms of losses so that greater rewards may accrue to banking and better service to the public. There is definite evidence throughout the country of a strong and growing spirit of cooperation among bankers and banking organizations, which is resulting more and more in strengthening the work of all.

Clearinghouse associations among banks in city, county or district groups undoubtedly constitute the chief line of defense against bad banking practices. They have demonstrated that they are the principal factor in bringing about reformation in banking regulations, improvements in banking methods and the observance of sound banking principles. For many years the primary purpose of a clearinghouse association was the clearance of checks, but today it is the clearance of banking ideas and the solution of banking problems. Clearinghouses supply the local machinery essential for setting up and putting in practice necessary standards and uniformities. There are now 435 clearinghouse associations in cities, towns, counties and groups of counties in the United States.

Men today are more intelligently group-minded than ever before. Banking is combining the best elements of competition with sound group action. By virtue of this combination, individual thought has much wider possibilities of expression. In general, group action has not stifled but has stimulated individual thinking and initiative. Better inter-bank organization and relationships afforded by clearinghouses would have undoubtedly saved many institutions that have suffered failure in the past. The clearinghouse activities of the American Bankers Association are conducted for the purpose of encouraging ever widening cooperation along fundamental principles and practices among banks through clearinghouse associations. Bankers in every city, county or district can, through the agency of a clearinghouse, promote better, safer and more profitable banking and also serve their communities better.

There never was a time when successful bankers were so alert to the value of team work for putting the entire banking structure in prime condition. Sound bank management is the order of the day. Constructive cooperation is more than a sentiment, it is an economic necessity, a matter of enlightened self-interest, and successful bankers more and more are utilizing the agency of constructive group action in developing and establishing necessary standards and uniformities in banking practices. Each year banking is becoming more of a science and attaining higher professional standards.

Stucco Responds To Careful Treatment

Properly Used, Stucco Protects And Beautifies Modern Homes

By WYAT BRUMMITT

Because some people got the notion that stucco afforded merely a cheap and convenient medium for covering up defective and unattractive houses, stucco had to absorb a lot of punishment. It was slapped on poorly prepared bases, given insufficient care during the essential curing processes and subjected to indignities which it in no way deserved.

Modern stucco comes of a distinguished family. Back in the days of the Romans a kind of stucco was frequently used, and to excellent effect. Today stucco has greater capacities for usefulness than it has ever had before—and yet some people regard it as a kind of structural camouflage.

Properly used, stucco has infinite possibilities. It can protect a home from invasion by fire or by storm. It can add to its structural strength. It can be given any color you may desire; and in the finish coat it can be made to embody any texture imaginable, from a finish as smooth and unblemished as the finest interior plaster to one that is rough and scraggy as a Scottish moor.

Stucco is a combination of portland cement—the same kind of cement that is the binding element in great buildings, dams and bridges—sand, a little hydrated lime and water. Freshly mixed, stucco is as plastic and easy to shape as potter's clay, but when it has set and cured, it has the strength of concrete.

Ordinarily, stucco is placed in three coats. The base coat is either anchored securely among the meshes of metal lath or applied directly to the face of such surfaces as a concrete or rough masonry wall. After this coat is in place, wise builders let it stand for several days, wetting it down with a hose, from time to time, to insure proper curing. The second coat adds thickness to the stucco slab and serves as a base—when it, too, has cured—for the outer, or finish coat. It is in the finish coat that color and texture may be used. Color, incidentally is obtained by mixing mineral pigments with the cement and sand before the stucco itself is made up.

The result is a slab of fine-grained concrete from 7-8 to 1 1/4 inch in thickness, reinforced with metal. It is dense and strong, impervious to the elements and as beautiful as the skill of the finishers makes possible. With stucco of this sort, architects

can achieve satisfying and lasting results, confident that the effects they desire will be realized.

Modern stucco deserves intelligent treatment; and, naturally enough, it gets it at the hands of the best builders and architects. For new homes or for modernized houses it offers beauty and protection and unlimited individuality.

Darrow Sage Tells About Power Station

What a great power station looks like to a new man and what he discovers after getting a job there is told by Darrow Sage, Superintendent of Kearny Power Station, of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in the current issue of Public Service News.

Taking an imaginary character, "John Sparks," the article by Mr. Sage shows how the marvels of a modern electric plant are revealed to him by close contact.

John Sparks first gets a job in the Yard Gang and by close application to his work he steadily earns promotion. All through Mr. Sage's story "John Sparks" had impressed upon him that neatness and orderliness are the pride of every power plant engineer.

"It was a startling revelation to John when one day he figured that this boiler room during the past year had burned over two million and a half dollars' worth of coal," one of the many interesting paragraphs in Mr. Sage's articles reads. "No wonder so much time was spent in test and care of boilers. Why, the whole business of the power plant rested right in the boiler room and John worked harder than ever to learn the theory of combustion. There were plenty of teachers in that boiler room and they knew their 'books' well. He learned how the coal was

weighed out of the bunkers by traveling "larry cranes" fitted with accurate scales. How the rams of the stokers pushed this coal under the fire bed, and then with the right amount of air forced through the fire by powerful forced draft fans, was first degasified and the gas burned over the top of the white hot fires making no smoke and then the residue coke consumed at the back of the fire, leaving nothing but the ash. This ash was closely watched during every test to see that all the coal had been consumed before the stoker rejected the ashes to the ash pits, where the clinker grinders ground the mixture of clinkers and ashes down into the sluice-ways.

"By the knowledge gained in these many and progressive tests, he was taught the boiler firing methods that would maintain the highest operating economy and without feeling the strain, was developed into a combustion chemist and making a beginning at a profession which before long will be entitled to a place among the liberal arts."

That "John Sparks" has many more years of service and more promotions if he keeps up his enthusiasm and does not let himself grow old because he stops learning the article promises, and says, in conclusion:

"So far, he has learned, although he would not know it if you asked him, the fundamental law of operation and I will tell it for him in just seven words, Cleanliness plus continuity of service equals efficiency."

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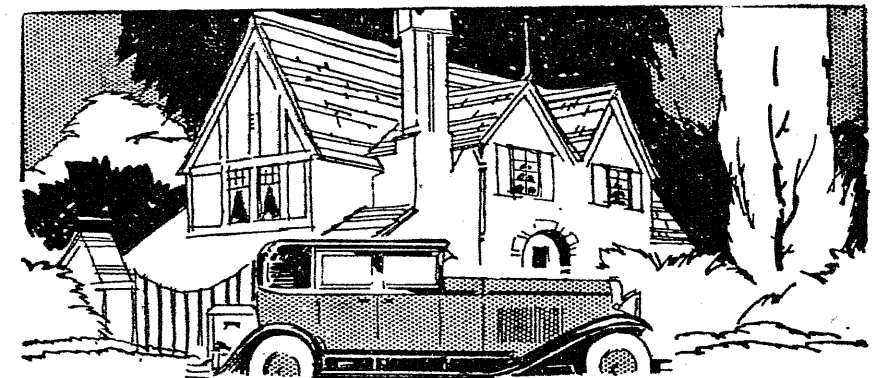
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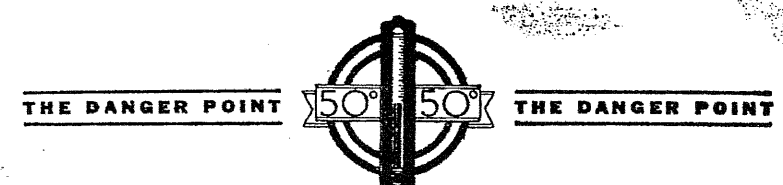
Why is 50 Degrees the "Danger Point" in the preservation of perishable food products? Why do fluctuating temperatures—too high or too low—cause these perishables to endanger the health of your family?

To set the nation thinking about the vitally important problem of proper food preservation, the National Food Preservation Council is sponsoring a nation-wide essay contest with 835 awards totaling \$25,000.00 cash value. The first award, a model home,

electrically equipped, throughout; the second a new Cadillac Coupe, delivered to your door; the third, \$2,000 in gold—and so on down the long list.

Determine now to enter this contest and gain one of these well-worth-winning awards. As a first step come in and get the explanatory booklet, "How to Safeguard Your Family's Health" with detailed rules and regulations.

But you must act at once. This contest is short and snappy. It closes September 30th. Come in today!



NATIONAL FOOD PRESERVATION
SEPT. PROGRAM 1929

NEWARK COUNCIL

THE BLOUSE WITH A DRAPED HEMLINE REGISTERS FOR FALL



BEGUILING jacket suits of handsome black or colorful velvets and other weaves, many lavishly furred, is the message which fashion is flashing across its sky. There is a very important postscript to this foreword, which has to do with that intriguing theme of themes—the blouse.

One really cannot expatiate on the glories of the autumn street costumes without paying enthusiastic tribute to the blouse, which is such an all-important factor in their design. In the creation of the blouse, color and fabric play a brilliant duet. At this moment the blouse which is wrestling the honors from among more elaborate types, is the one fashioned of lustrous quality-kind crepe satin, with color its "big idea." A blouse in tangerine or pumpkin satin, or worked out in two shades of blue, or of green, completes the color scheme of many a tweed ensemble, for two-tone effects are the call of the hour.

The blouse which is receiving a majority vote to wear with the midseason suit, is the one made of crepe satin in that most delectable new egg-shell tint. Of such is the model shown here. The first detail to attract attention is the artistic bow-fastening which ties at the left hip-line.

A survey of blouse fashions gives the feeling that stylists are making blouse hemlines a matter of particular concern. Instead of finishing off

in a straight-around prosaic way, they either tie in a draped effect like the model pictured or they show a bordering of scallops or embroidery, or which is frequently the case they are drawn in with rucks or shirrings or belted effects so as to accent the fitted hipline.

However, hiplines are no more important in the process of blouse styling than are necklines. In the matter of neckline designing, genius is proceeding at the rate of a thrill with every blouse. Now that the backless back has received such enthusiastic indorsement, for the blouse it reveals a new road to style prestige. All sorts of cunning contrivances are being devised to add zest to the vogue for these suntan necklines, such as rows of pert little bows, strappings arranged crisscross, ribbons laced through eyelets, not to forget streamers, scarfs and capelike collars.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

PRINCESS LINES FOR THE DAYTIME FROCK DENOTE A COMING VOGUE



IN THE matter of "lines" styles are changing. The fashion-alert woman will immediately sense in the new fall frocks, in coats also, for that matter, a trend to flares and to princess and molded silhouettes.

While it is true that evening modes for some time have favored princess lines, for the street frock to be cut a la princess, treats the vogue from a new angle.

A glance at the daytime frock of black satin in the picture carries the conviction of an interesting departure from the usual order of things. It suggests not only the new princess lines, but its hemline ripples in latest approved fashion. The scalloped effect outlining the hem adds to the charm of this model.

It is also interesting to note that while princess frocks are "coming in" this in no wise means that full hemlines are "going out." On the contrary, flares below the knee are a most important feature in the field of current dress design.

While many flares are circular, the newest flares are accomplished in a few or as many as four or five tiers, depending on the designer to employ. Both dresses are

fitted lines which slenderize the upper portion, until somewhere about the knees, or below where the flare begins either mildly or for extreme types in a series of flares and flares and never cease flaring.

In some instances two rows of circular or plaited ruffles achieve the coveted flare. In sympathy with the movement, even sleeves are beginning to flare. If the skirt shows a jagged full-flaring hemline, then a similar flare is repeated on the sleeves, beginning just below the elbow. Likewise if circular ruffles give fullness to the skirt, they are apt to be employed on the sleeves.

Then, too, if the frock happens to be styled with a blouse or hipline jacket, not infrequently it is finished off with a peplum whose flare takes on the character of the flares finishing both hemlines and the sleeves.

Godets of lace set into the hemline to give it fullness appear on many of the dressier frocks, especially those of sheer fabrics.

The new season's fur coats also are showing a disposition to flare, and be self-fitting for the upper portion. Flares of fur are also attached to cloth coat tops.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Israel Rosen Proves A Splendid Host

Five-year-old Israel Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen of 344 Courtlandt street, proved a splendid host at a birthday party given in his honor by Miss Rose Rosen, Sunday afternoon.

Master Herman Kaplanand of Newburgh, N. Y., rendered a piano selection. He is six and one-half years old. Decorations were in yellow and pink and five healthy youngsters did full justice to the goodies with which the table was laden.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosen at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper, Mrs. Anna Shapiro and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplanand and family, all of Newburgh, N. Y. Miss Bessie Shapiro of Newburgh, N. Y. is spending this week at the home of Miss Rosen.

D. of A. Meeting Next Friday Evening

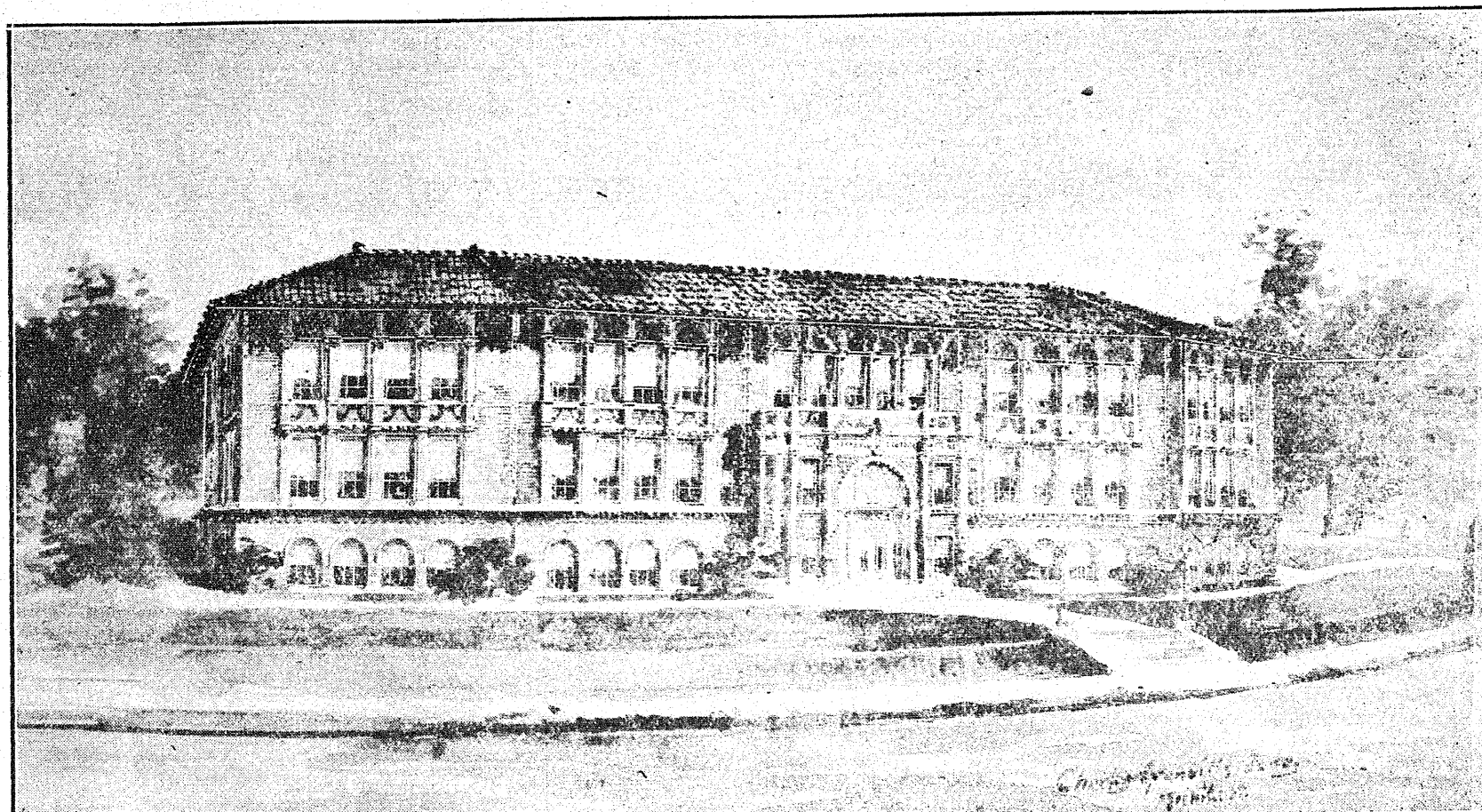
Belleville, Bloomfield And Newark Groups To Take Part

The public meeting of District No. 10, Daughters of America, which includes Good American of Belleville; James T. Boyd, of Bloomfield; and Star of Equal Rights, Newark, will be held Friday evening, September 6, in Masonic Temple, this town. Mrs. Elizabeth Brink is chairman and Mrs. Fannie Keller, deputy.

A special program has been arranged. Musical selections will be rendered by the following: Mrs. Augustella Ford, well known radio artist; the Ford Quartet; Harry Rockwell, also an artist; Mrs. Jewell and William Wanhonse.

Among the speakers will be the state councilor, Mrs. Adeline Lake; assistant state councilor; Mrs. Lillian Wanhonse, chairman of Legislative Committee; Mrs. Sadie Linkletter.

NEWEST OF BELLEVILLE'S SCHOOLS - NO. 10 - OPENS NEXT WEEK



No. 10 School, or the Soho School, as it will be known, probably, will throw open its doors Wednesday. This will be the first time that Soho has had a school that it can call its very own and the residents of

that section are justly proud of the building.

From an architectural standpoint the building is a beauty, and from a utilitarian point of view the structure is a triumph. The school was

designed by Charles Granville Jones, avenues, midway between Joralemon Pupils living within the following street and Belleville avenue: east, by a line midway between Park View and Columbus avenue: south, by the district bounded on the north by a line between Franklin and Garden and west by the Bloomfield line.

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., State Councilor Roscoe Walker of the Junior Order, and Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy.

Invocation will be by Rev. Edgar Compton and Benediction by Rev. Peter Deckenbach. There will be an

exhibition grill by Boyd Guards, Captain Helen Ford. The Guard Escort will be from Star of Equal Rights with Captain Margaret Dunn.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Lockwood, her son, Frank J., and daughter, Helen Grace of 441 DeWitt avenue will return this week from a two months' stay at Beacon Beach. Mrs. Lockwood will not close her cottage until after October 1.

Decline Of Formal Dining Imposes New Demands On Housewife's Skill

By: CHARLES SCOTTO, Chef, Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue, New York City.

TODAY, Americans are dining far less formally than they did even ten years ago. It is no longer considered correct to serve a long series of courses. The courses themselves have been simplified, and attention is now concentrated upon the quality of each dish rather than upon an unnecessary profusion.

In no respect is this change more marked than in the serving of vegetables. Two vegetables, only one of which should be starchy, is now the rule; instead of three, four or even five. While the change has lessened the burden placed upon the housewife, it has, at the same time, made new demands upon her skill and ingenuity. With the decrease in the number of vegetable dishes, it has become essential that each should be as delicious as the culinary art can make it.

Scalloped Corn With Green Peppers is an unusual and appetizing dish. Mix two cups of cooked corn with one finely chopped green pepper. To blend and bring out the flavors, add one teaspoon of sugar. Make a sauce of two tablespoons of fat, two tablespoons flour, and one

cup milk. Stir in one egg. Mix all the ingredients together, salt to taste, and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with cracker crumbs and bake in hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Savory Lima Beans—Cook the lima beans in boiling water until tender. Mix together one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon brown sugar, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, and one-quarter teaspoon celery salt. Add to two cups of the beans, and then mix in one tablespoon of finely chopped onion and four slices of bacon cut in small pieces. Moisten with one cup of water. Place in a shallow, buttered casserole and bake until nicely browned.

Parsnip Souffle—Cook four medium-size parsnips in boiling water. When tender, remove the skins and rub through a colander. Mix together one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar. Add the seasonings and one tablespoon of butter to the parsnips. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, stirring in two tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk. Be sure the mixture is thick and smooth. Add to the parsnips, together with the yolks of two well-beaten eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Put in a buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately, or the souffle will fall.



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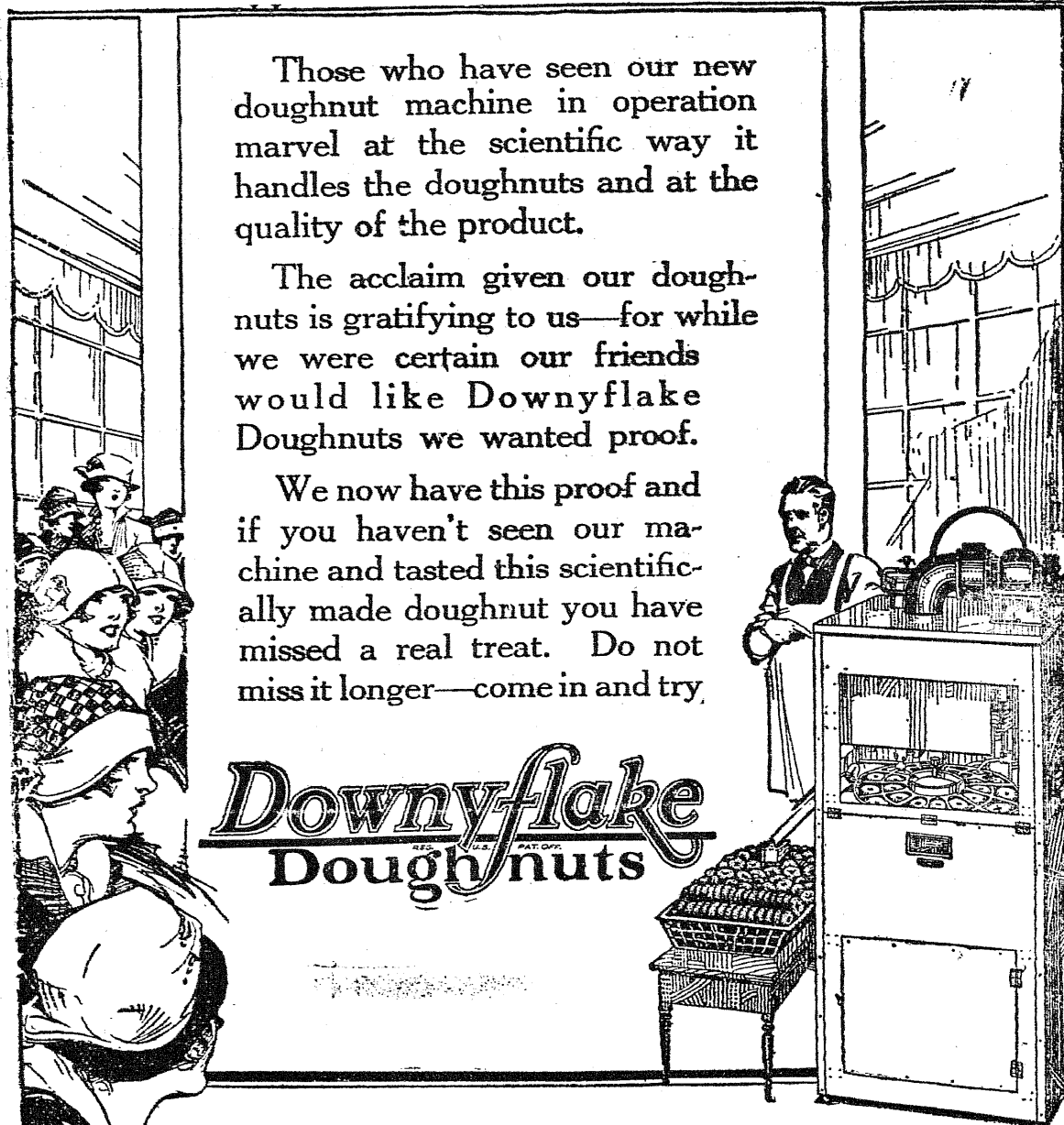
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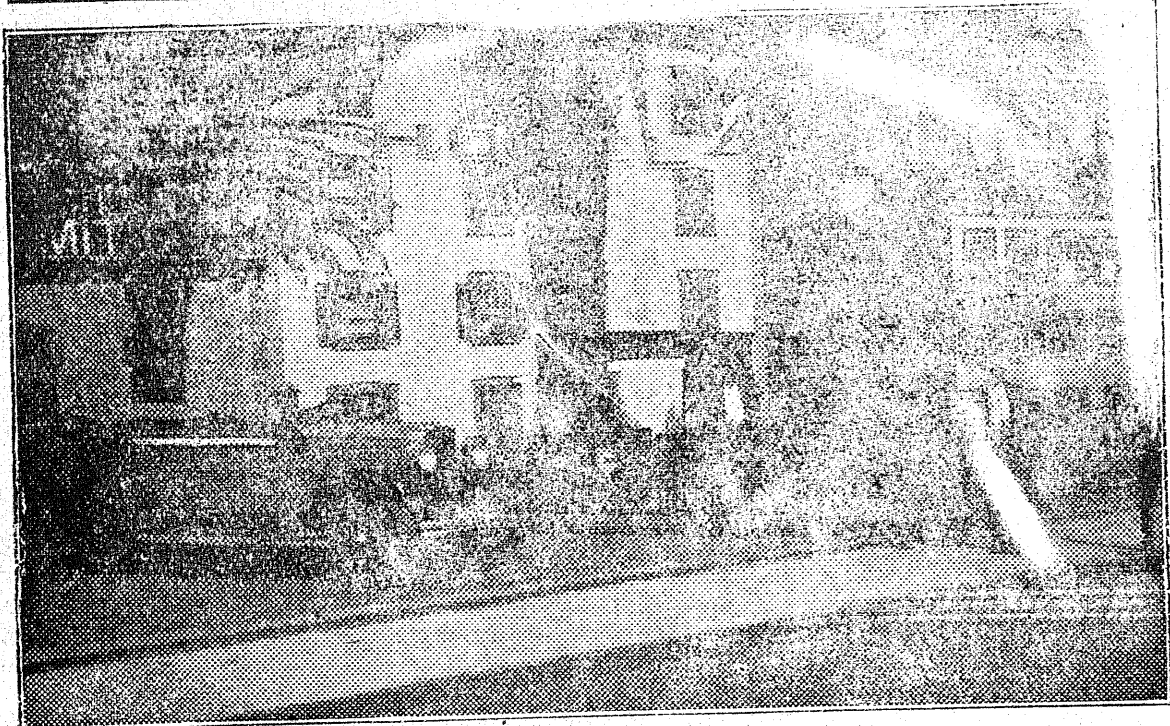
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Automobile Page

Nash "400" Illustrates Progress of Transportation



Not so many years ago the smartest and most luxurious transportation in the Madeira Islands was the "Carro" or bullock sled. And today, almost one hundred of these de luxe carriages of a past decade remain to present a curious sight as they lurch from side to side in the narrow, winding, pebbled streets of Funchal. The progress of modern transportation, as exemplified by the Nash "400" Standard Six Phaeton, affords an interesting contrast between ancient and modern methods of personal conveyances as pictured above.

Straight-Eight Only Type Built By Marmon

"To do one thing and do it well," has been an axiom of Marmon since the company began the manufacture of fine cars in 1902. During one period of its progress, Marmon concentrated on one basic chassis design for eleven years.

That same rule is apparent in the present-day Marmon manufacturing scheme and, according to Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, is one reason why it is possible to produce the Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight in the \$1,000 price field.

"The manufacturer with too many irons in the fire, so to speak, is often apt to lose sight of the importance of perfecting engineering and manufacturing methods on one basic design in order to effect the greatest possible value," Mr. Jarrard said.

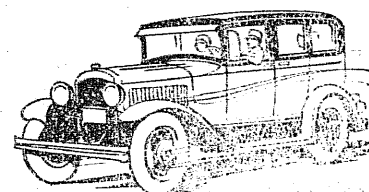
"The Roosevelt, we feel, is one evidence of what may be accomplished by the most rigid adherence to economical principles as well as a well defined purpose of concentrating on a single design. Since 1927, Marmon has built the straight eight and no other type of motor car. The Roosevelt is a straight-eight, its price tag at the factory is less than \$1,000 and it fills a place in the automobile price range that heretofore has been unoccupied.

"Since the Roosevelt introduction, we have heard from many quarters the question: 'How can you build a genuine straight-eight at \$1,000?' Quite simply, the answer is: 'Concentration on the straight-eight in engineering, in manufacturing and in sales.'

"The Marmon factory has been termed a straight-eight unit. In it is machinery especially designed to build eight-cylinder automobiles. Old equipment has been replaced by new. Quantity production principles have been applied in the manufacture of a type of car previously made and sold only in the higher priced group. "So firmly had the eight become established in the public mind as the representative of the fine car group that its advent into the popular-price field was received with as much surprise and comment as any feat of automotive engineering in years. But because the price barrier has been removed is no reason why the eight is not still the kind of car it was when it occupied only the high-priced range.

"Our objective, throughout the entire period of eight-cylinder development at Marmon, has been the production of a straight-eight to sell in the price field heretofore occupied only by sixes and fours. To this end, the attention of our board of engineers has been directed toward attaining simplified design. Our manufacturing staff has concentrated its efforts on incorporating new methods into the Marmon scheme of production and designing machinery especially for use in producing eights. Quantity straight-line production has been achieved for the eight as effectively as for the four or six."

Next to Flying



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(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Davidson, who is forty-five, is married and has two children. He was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, and came to this country twenty-three years ago. He is a director in the Home Building and Loan Association, a trustee of Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church and active in aiding Boy Scout work.

For nineteen years he and Mr. King have been associated, building a large number of homes in Belleville. Until Labor Day Mr. Davidson will be at Plattenburg, where he has spent the summer.

As a result of a flurry at the afternoon conference, the board decided in the near future to adopt an ordinance providing for the grading of Melvix street and laying of water main there. This is one of the streets in Belleville Gardens section which has given the board considerable worry because it is alleged the Kline Building and Construction Company of New York erected a "poor type" of house and made "little if no improvements" to the land.

The Mayor said to representatives of the company that "it is the most damnable outrage that has ever been forced on Belleville." He referred to an alleged promise of the company to grade this particular street for a Bloomfield man, who has owned property there since 1924. Inasmuch as the company has not done more than roughly grade the street, the town has refrained from laying the water mains.

The Mayor added "it is a flim-flam business through and through."

One of the representative of the company said it had not been promised by the company to grade the street and if he had any witnesses aside from the commissioners he would make the Mayor prove the "flim-flam" statement.

Mr. Carragher blamed the building department for much of the trouble. He said that no building permit should have been issued in the section until the streets had been graded by the contractor and water mains laid.

The company men said they had

brought much assessable property to that section.

"It amounts to nothing more than a liability," concluded the Mayor. "This is another case where the town is left holding the bag and has to pay for improvements builders should be compelled to make."

Mr. Gibson said the company "ruined the section with the type of houses" it put up.

Nabs Man Wanted For Embezzlement

Captain Flynn Arrests Alleged Thief Sought In New York

Alleged to have figured in a \$140,000 embezzlement in New York City where he operated a brokerage and steamship office at 201 First avenue, Frank Avolio, thirty-two, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was arrested in Belleville by Police Captain James Flynn Tuesday night. He was sent to the county jail by Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons Wednesday to await extradition to New York.

The arrest was the culmination of Lake

several days' sleuthing by the captain after having been advised by New York detectives that Avolio had been seen on a bus bound for Belleville. It is believed Avolio had been living at 2 Cedar Hill avenue, where he was arrested, since May with his wife under the name of Vincent Perrotta. Detectives Lea, Cosgrove and Quaine of the Twenty-third New York Precinct went to Belleville and surrounded the house while the captain entered and made the arrest.

According to police, Avolio was indicted by the New York grand jury on a first-degree grand larceny charge. The complainant was Dominick Grimaldi of the New York address. Grimaldi said he gave Avolio \$6,750 for investment purposes without receiving any returns. Avolio admitted to Recorder Fitzsimmons there were others who gave him money to invest, the recorder said.

On Vacation

In the Police Department, those on vacation are Chief Michael A. Flynn, Belmar; Patrick Finn, Belmar; Sergeant Charles Pearl, Canada, and Ferdinand Gilman, Spring

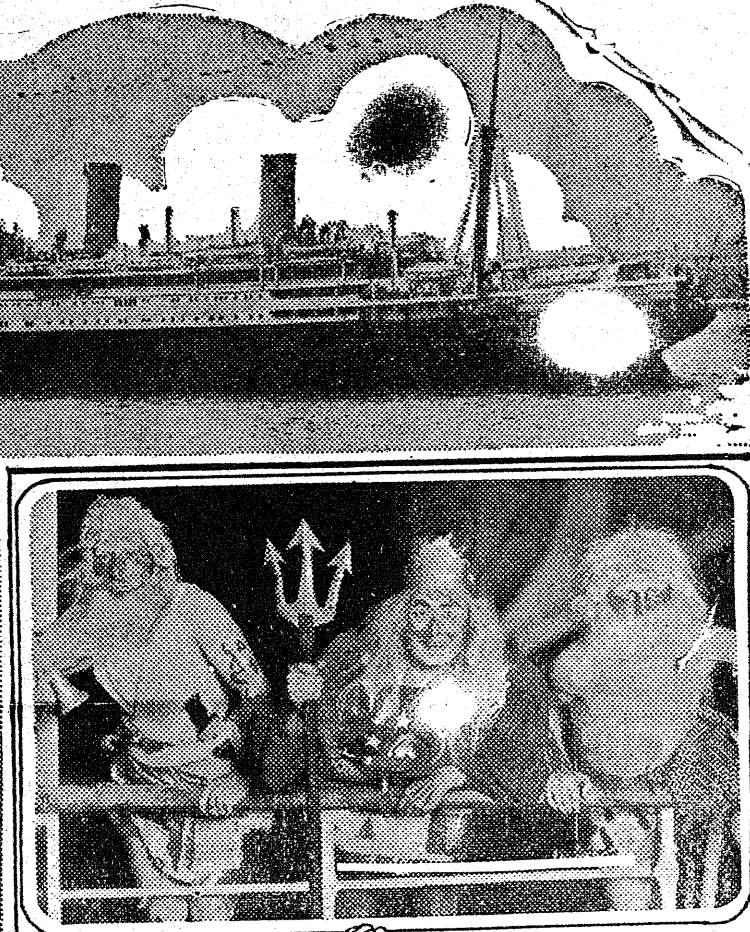
"THE WORLD'S MINE OYSTER," SAID FALSTAFF

EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA LEAVING NEW YORK



JAPANESE DANCING GIRL

"Why, then the world's mine oyster which I with sword will open," said a famous character of Shakespeare, but the modern version relates to going around the world in a big and comfortable steamship with no sword to open the oyster. These are days of peace and world travelers now planning their tours will be interested to know that one globe-girdling liner will call at ports hitherto omitted from her itinerary—ports rarely touched by cruising steamers. The "Empress of Australia," a 21,850 gross ton vessel, long a favorite with globe travelers, will sail from New York



"OLD NEPTUNE COMES ABOARD"

nual Canadian Pacific World Cruise. Besides making her regular visits to the highlights of the Mediterranean, to India, Japan, China, Hawaii and other fascinating places, her itinerary this time has been extended to include Athens in Greece, Paknam and Bangkok in Siam, with further calls at Keelung for Taiwan, in Formosa. She will be gone 137 days, visiting 81 ports and places in 24 countries. Athens is really three towns in one—the twisted lanes of the Athens that was little more than a Turkish village before the Greek War of Independence, the broad straight streets of the modern capital and the interesting ruins clustering round the Acropolis representing "the Glory that was Greece." The Parthenon, one of the most interesting ruins here, was built among the buildings with which Pericles adorned the Acropolis about 450 B. C. Bangkok, the capital of Siam, was

originally built on floating pontoons or piles on the river's edge, but nowadays well-planned roads and streets radiate from the city in all directions, beautiful Buddhist temples are scattered all over the town, and the Royal Palace is one of the show places of Bangkok.

Keelung, the chief port of the island of Formosa, is a hive of industry. Formosa is half the size of Ireland and is governed by the Japanese. In its northern fastnesses, still largely unexplored, lived the headhunters. The Japanese campaign of subjugation, however, has all but wiped out these barbarous people. The seat of government at Formosa is Taihoku. Here fleets of junks, manned by coolies, transport the visitors around the town, one of the chief attractions of which is the Governor-General's garden, where the world's most beautiful tropical plants bloom in exotic profusion.

Scientific Bodies

The National Research council was organized in 1916 by the National Academy of Sciences under its constitutional charter. The majority of its membership is composed of accredited representatives of about 75 national, scientific and technical societies. Its essential purpose is to promote fundamental research in the fields of physical and biological sciences. The National Academy of Sciences was founded in 1863 and consists of members elected from among the most distinguished scientific men of the United States.

Dorothy Davis Is Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis announced Saturday night the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy L. Davis of 37 Tappen avenue, to Harry N. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks of 162 Malone avenue, both of this town.

The engagement was announced at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Those present played games, sang and danced. Among those who attended were Alice Matthews, Horace Mason, Margaret Till, Leslie Glenck, George Ventire, Betty Preston, Wilbur Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, all of Belleville, and Dorothy Slater, of Bloomfield.

"THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED."

THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

25% more Power
25% less Price

In every detail of its construction, in every feature of its efficiency, this new 1930 Hupmobile is a Hupmobile. But what an advanced Hupmobile! What a transformed Hupmobile! Powered by the identical motor which made the 1928-29 Century Six the greatest success in Hupmobile history. Stepped up from 57 to 70 horsepower. Made still smoother by counterweighting its famous crankshaft. Made still smarter by Hupmobile's innovations in tailored steel. Made more comfortable by more seat and leg room and by many engineering advancements adding speed, safety and ease of driving... Honored for more than two decades as "The Car of the American Family"... Hupmobile becomes doubly so today! For with 25% more power and 25% less price, at least double the number of families will now find Hupmobile economically and pleasurably irresistible.

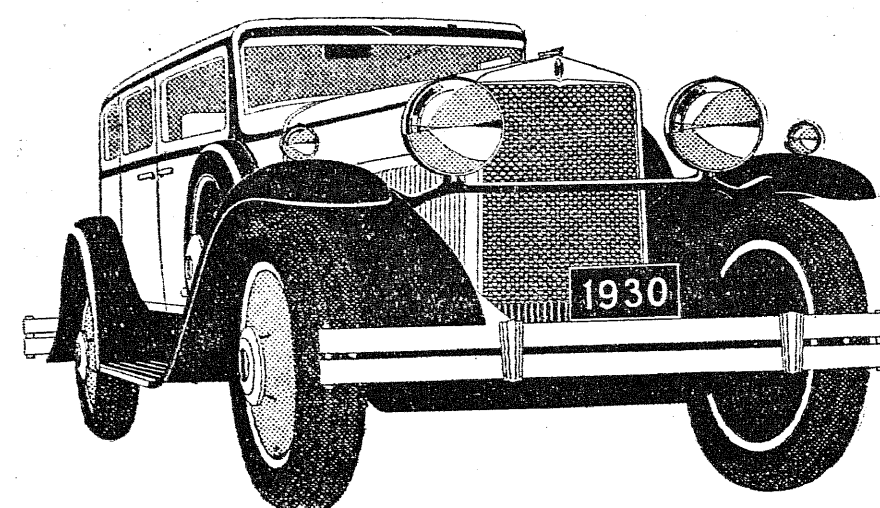
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

70 m.p.h., 70 h.p. Acceleration from 5 to 25 m.p.h. in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds... counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mounting, minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel steel hydraulic brakes... Foot operated dimmer... Rear seat 30 1/2 inches, front seat 49 inches... 6-inch chromium hub caps... New front fender parking lights of same design as headlights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare side-mounted in fender wells, available at slight extra cost.

AT \$1060

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN... \$1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET... \$1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE... \$995

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

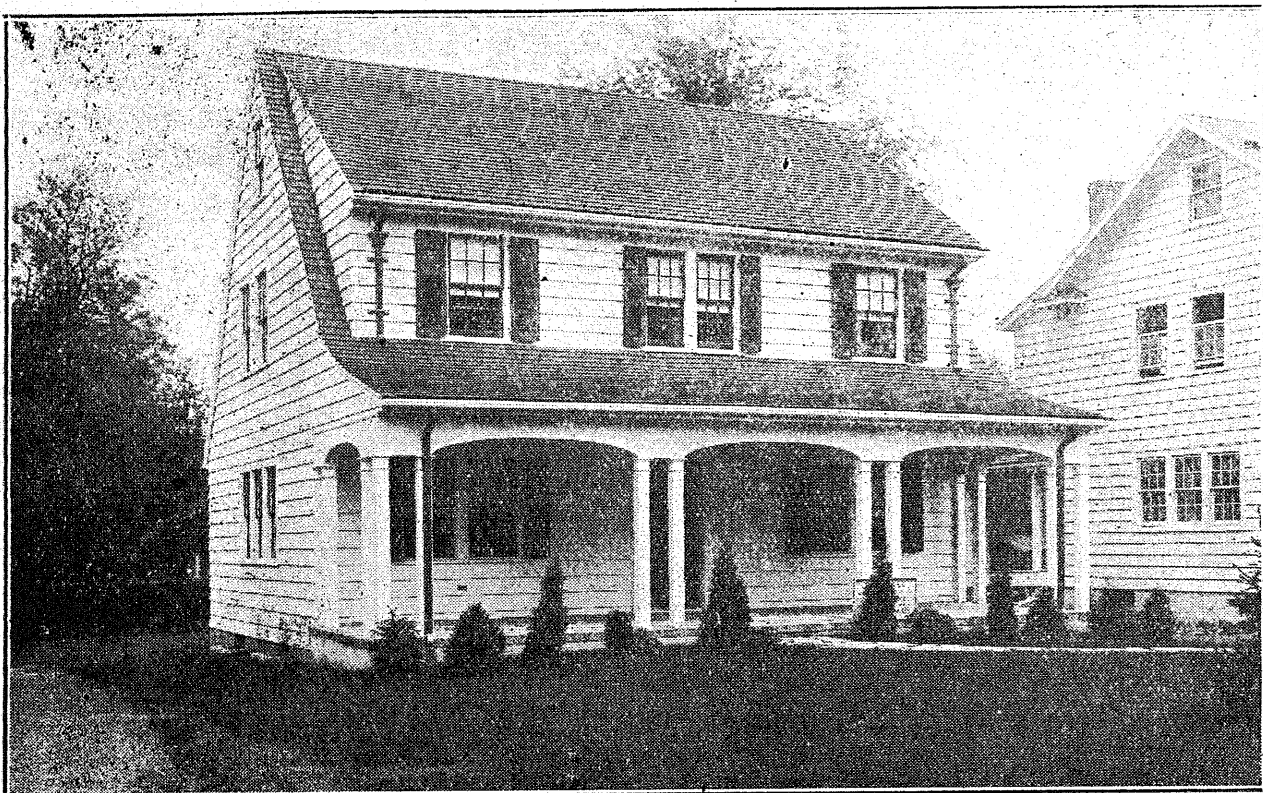


Roehrle & Jacobus, Inc.
Belleville, N. J.
33 Washington Avenue
Phone Belleville 4240

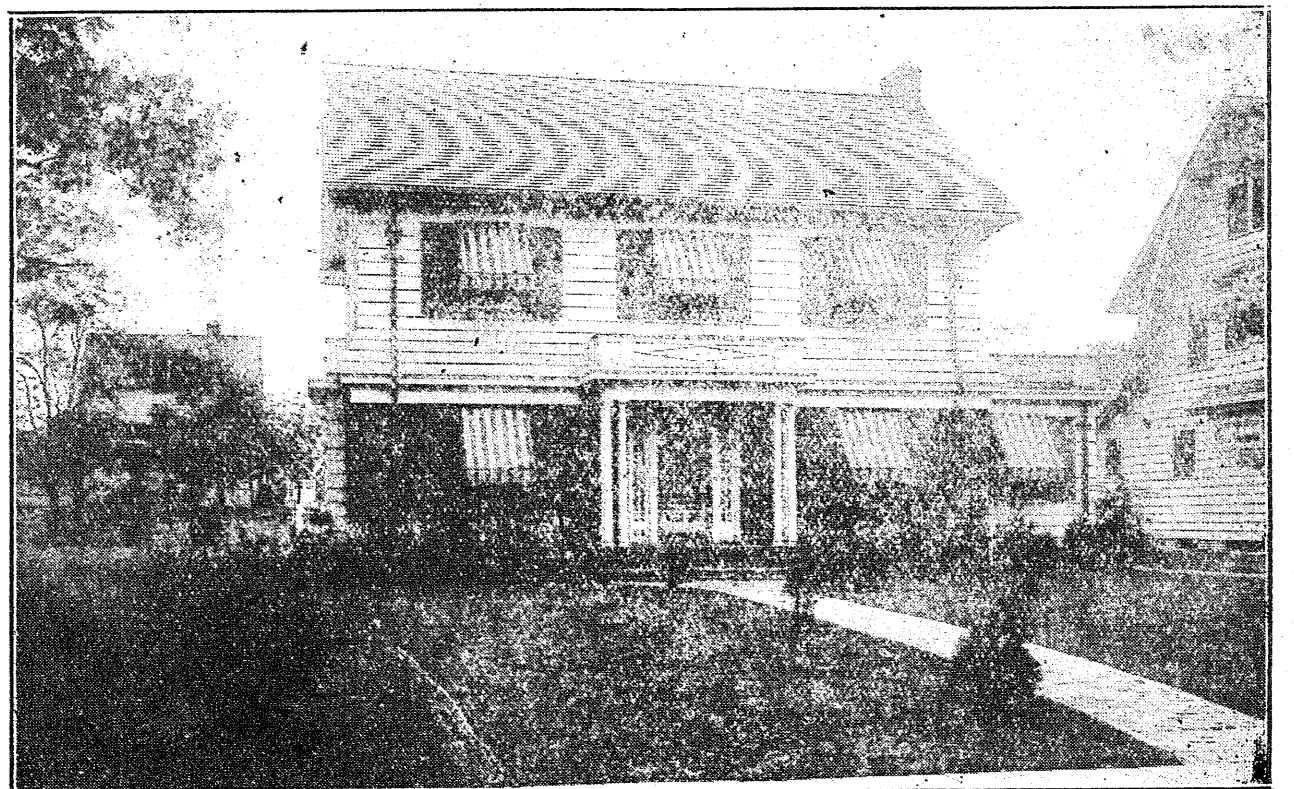
HOMES LIKE THESE ARE WORTH WHILE

Carragher-Built Homes Are Substantial and Attractive. Prices range from \$8,000 to \$20,000.

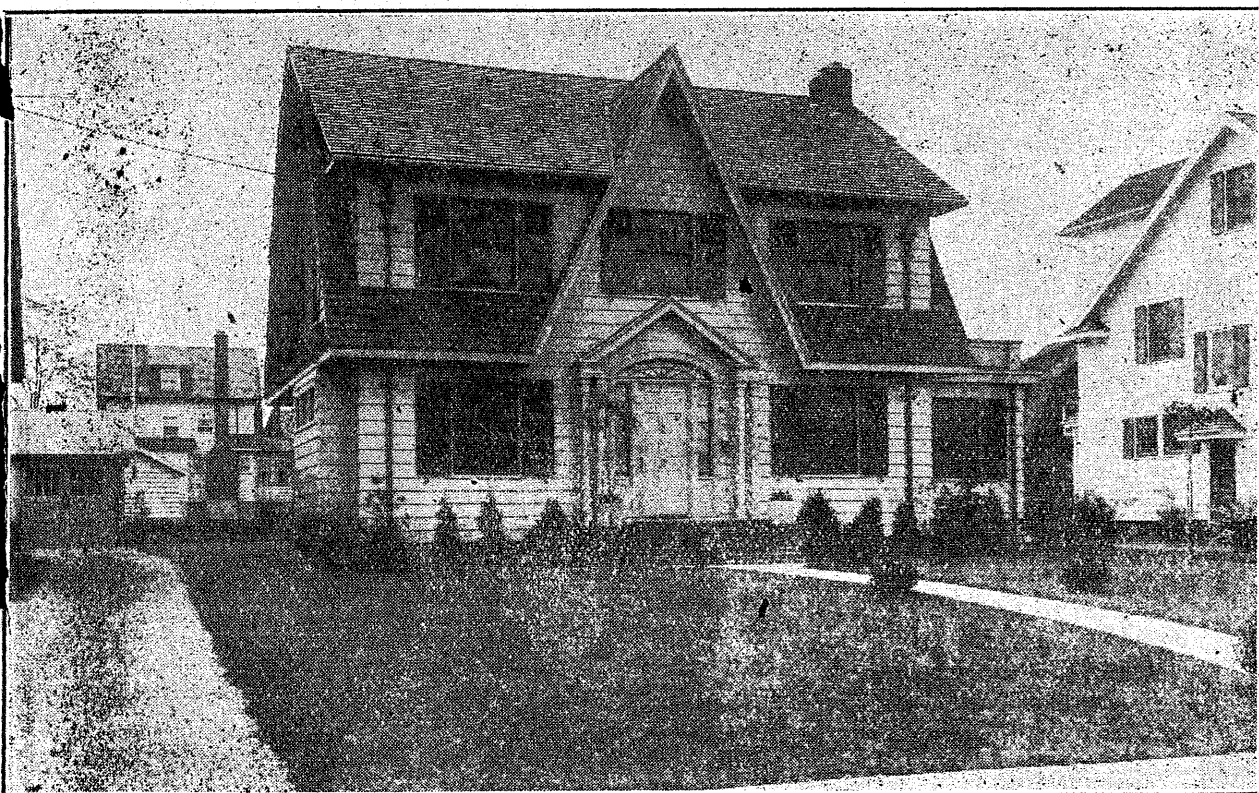
Complete Lists on Hand of Homes for Sale or to Rent—If You Want one Built we Guarantee a Fine Job.



Homes Like These Are Being Built or Sold each day by Carragher.



We Build
Homes of Distinction
All Over The State.



Before You Buy
or Sell
See Carragher
First.



REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE

CARRAGHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HOMES ARE LISTED
BY LEADING BROKERS
SEE THEM FOR PARTICULARS
IN SOUTH ORANGE and MAPLEWOOD

REAL ESTATE
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Frank J. Carragher

"HIS WORD IS HIS BOND"

22 CORTLAND STREET

Telephone Belleville 1266.

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

**A SMALL
AD DOES
A BIG JOB**



WANT AD PAGE

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

At our branch store and warehouse at 346-348 Broadway we handle used restaurant, store and office furniture. Also complete furnishings for delicatessen, several pieces of antique furniture and many other pieces too numerous to mention. Compare our prices before buying elsewhere. Moving, storage, packing and shipping.

H. J. HUNT
379-887 Broad Street
Near Lackawanna Station
Telephone Humboldt 1320
Open evenings 'Till 9 O'Clock.

Belleville persons who will be at the In Clover cottage at Budd Lake until after Labor Day are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hack of Hornblower avenue; their son Dudley and daughter Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Yindley Graves and Miss Gretchen Kadiz of Cortlandt street.

He was married September, 1906 to Marie Theresa Sweeney of Morristown and has two children, Jack, who is sixteen and Marie, who is fourteen.

A full attendance is desired, as plans for the fall and winter will be discussed. Mrs. Edward Nelson, chairman of the Comfort Club, requests that members will bring in opening meeting.



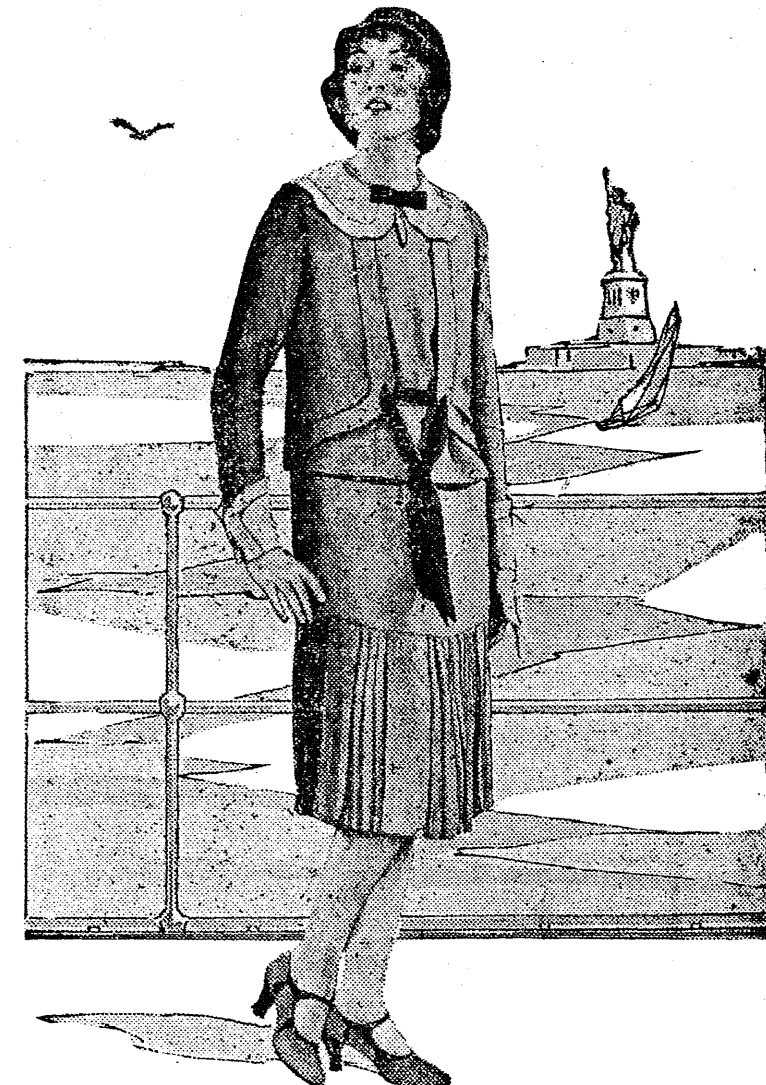
A daintily arrayed maiden, whose frock and parasol are lace-trimmed, like the one in this illustration lends an atmosphere of enchantment to the young girl's boudoir. You can get the entire paraphernalia for the making of these charming pictures most anywhere.

SIX LIGHT ROOMS and bath; all improvements; rent \$42.00 a month. 49 Cedar Hill avenue. Inquirer at 45 Cedar Hill avenue. **BTF-7-5-29-377**

Doctor For Men
476 BROAD STREET
Office Hours
Daily 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Sunday until 1:00 P. M.
NEWARK NEW JERSEY
CONSULTATION FREE

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528 Union Ave., cor Agnes St., Belleville, N. J.



For immediate street or travel wear a frock or ensemble of tweed is placed at the top of the list of favorites. The engaging model in the picture is styled of a charming autumn-red hemberg tweed weave. It carries the youthful note through and through, especially in the little bolero jacket

SECOND SECTION THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

PAGE NINE

Fireworks Display Causes Protests

North Newark, Bloomfield Citizens Told Belleville Fete Was Under Permit

Residents of North Newark and Bloomfield complained to the Belleville police Sunday night against fireworks of the bomb type used during an Italian celebration of St. Bartolomeo's anniversary in the Silver lake section.

Police informed the complainants the Society of St. Bartolomeo had been given permission by the Belleville Town Commission to set off the fireworks. A bond of \$100 was posted pledging that the display would end before 11 o'clock. Police report the fireworks ceased before that hour.

Last April the subject of a permit came before the Town Commission. It was a month before the commission decided to give the permit on the strength of a bond.

The anniversary was observed Saturday, as well as Sunday, and was marked by ritual and parades. Heckel street was decorated with arches of colored lights.

Large Crowds Attend Nutley Elks' Circus

Feature Monday Night Has Baby Parade And Awards

Large crowds are each night attending the performances of the Nutley Elks' charity circus.

Interest in the popularity contest is running high. Five days remain before the winner is announced. The leader will receive an automobile, the second choice will be awarded a diamond ring. The third prize is a wristwatch.

The circus opened Monday night with a baby parade as its first feature. The winners of this event were: Three to six years of age: First, Arthur Kippie, 31 Main street, West Orange; second, Edna Watson, 35 Brookline avenue; and third, Marie Armento, 123 Howe avenue.

Costume event: First, Leonard Adair, 10 South Grove street, East Orange; second, Jean Trench, 682 Bloomfield avenue; and third, Jane Gyswyk, Orange.

Floats: First, Amelia Stoki, 20 Speedway avenue; second, Anne Sharp, 43 Orchard place; and third, Harry Kirk and Maddy Arken.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Allen Macchettie, chairman; Thomas Reagan, Anthony Ferraro, Clarence Hiffe, William Jones, Philip Berstel, John Smith, Joseph Barry, and Charles Nugent. The circus will close Labor Day.

Jails Tipsy Driver Soon After Smash

Charged with drunken driving after his automobile collided with another machine in the Silver Lake section of Belleville Friday night, James Weathers, colored, of 90 Heckel street, was sentenced twenty minutes later to thirty days in the county jail by Recorder Fitzsimmons. Town Physician F. S. Beetay declared him unfit to drive.

He was arrested by patrolman Monaghan at Heckel and Jerardo streets. Anthony Bellone of 479 North Ninth street, Newark, was driving the other machine.

Admitting he never had a driver's license but had been operating an automobile "on and off" for a year, William Reppie, colored, of the Clinton Hotel, Market street, Newark, was fined \$50 on three counts. Besides not having a license, he was charged with driving without a registration card and without permission of the owner of the car. The latter, Reppie's employer, pressed no charge.

James McDonough of Kingston, Pa., was fined \$10 for reckless driving, being apprehended by Patrolman Smith cutting in and out of traffic in Washington avenue.

Harold McCutcheon of 130 Osborne terrace, Newark, paid a \$5 fine on a charge of being in a drunken condition at Washington avenue and Rutgers street.

Samuel Gruppso, junk dealer of 37 Magnolia street, Silver Lake section, was fined \$25, charged with peddling without a license.

Donald McGill, seventeen, of 77 Eagle street, North Arlington, was placed on probation a year and ordered to pay the court twenty-five cents a week on a charge of stealing bread from a box in front of an A. & P. store.

Child's Leg Broken By Auto In Nutley

Running across Center street, Saturday, Seward Scharf, 5, of 26 Cedar street, Nutley, was struck by an auto driven by Emil G. Johnson of 28 Franklin avenue. The child was treated at the office of Dr. Harry Chersshore for a broken leg.

Johnson, who was driving, was not held.

Jack Johnson's Bouts At Grand View Park

Jack Johnson, former World's Heavyweight Champion will conduct his second Monster Boxing Show this evening, at the mammoth open air stadium, seating 7,000 at Grand View Park, Singac. Same is held late in the week so as not to interfere with a benefit. The wonderful show last week, the many excellent fights put on, is the talk of everybody and Jack Johnson says this will be equally as good if not better. Thirty-six rounds of fast work is promised. Three eight rounders and two six rounders. The main bout will be between Ace Buckley, the Dublin Spider of Paterson and Nick De Salvo of New York who in over 100 fights has never been knocked down although he has fought most of the leading bantam weights of the world.

In his last fight with Kid Choclate he gave the Kid one of the toughest fights he has ever had and sporting editors have especially complimented his ability. Buckley has fought 46 fights of which he won 42 by K. O. or decision, lost two and drew two. He has boxed San Sanchez, Benny Hall and other leaders and is rapidly coming to the front under management of Barney Doyle others who brought out James J. Braddock, Freddie Huber, Larry Regan and others. De Salvo has fought among others Pete Santol, Johnny Vacca, Sammy Dorfman, Houtier Parra, Billy Kelly, Phil Tobias, Johnny Erickson, Benny Tell, Joey Bullo, Joey Williams, Frankie Bauman and Midget Lavine.

The match between these two has been arranged after considerable talking, discussing their merits and De Salvo has consented to weigh in at 117 pounds, which means it is going to be a hard fight. The semi-final is eight rounds between Johnny Zawacki, Paterson's Bearcat and Jack Golden, who scored a K. O. in this club last week as well as nine consecutive K. O.'s in his last nine fights. Zawacki who witnessed Golden's K. O. a week ago requested this match although Golden contends he will put Zawacki out before the limit. Joe Cavalier, the Italian Idol of Paterson will be featured in the third eight rounder vs. Jack Seagun who fought Leo Lomski to a standstill on the coast in one of the hardest fights of his career. Great interest is manifested in this battle. Eddie Roberts of Paterson vs. Larry Sergio of New York and Cy Roberts of Paterson vs. Edward Corti of Mexico make up the two six round bouts and all in all Jack Johnson says everyone of these bouts will be real sport and a wonderful display of skill in the many art of self defense and it is naturally expected that every seat will be taken. Advance sale of tickets at the Park indicate a record attendance as it is generally known that many leading men of the sporting fraternity will be in attendance anxious to co-operate with Jack Johnson in his initial shows that are but the beginning of some great events this winter.

"S" Seekers Secure Capitol Tickets

Winners in the "S" Contest are: Jennie Boslak, 156 Union avenue; Ruth M. Engel, 36 Main street; Marie Jannarone, 19 Jannarone street; Walter Freer, 32 New street; Carolyn Wittman, 429 Centre street, Nutley; Ruth Fredericks, 59 Brighton avenue; Mildred Lanza, 56 Brighton avenue; Robert Allison, 284 Union avenue and Wilfred Potis, 64 Hornblower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly of 174 Linden avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox of Carpenter street left Wednesday to spend a week motoring in New York, Canada, Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Titus of 69 Preston street have concluded a vacation at Ocean City.

Mrs. Alvin Linke and son Alvin of 174 Linden avenue are at Ocean Grove. Mr. Linke has returned after a fortnight's stay with his family who are expected to return next week.

Child Welfare Workers Urge Crime Prevention



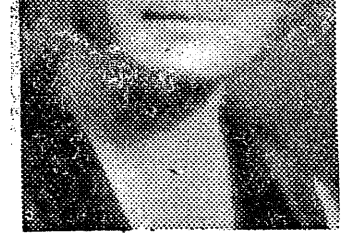
THREE TINY RADIO ARTISTS

CHICAGO—Paganism and anarchy are not far away unless something is done quickly to offset that to which the children of today are exposed in the way of lurid tabloid sheets, filthy magazines, exciting films of wild, unnatural and unsocial life, sex-filled books, and the like.

This was the statement of Harry Edward Freund, director of the American Research Foundation, before a meeting of the patrons and patronesses of the Bookhouse Guild and a coterie of child welfare workers held here today to consider crime prevention.

Mr. Freund quoted John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, by saying: "We are in a great war against viciousness, and it is well to know and recognize the enemy."

Mr. Freund said the best way to prevent crime is to flood the market with good juvenile literature—proper



OLIVE BEAUPRE MILLER, EDITOR OF "MY BOOKHOUSE"

books for children between the ages of six and twelve.

"Fill that literature with text and pictures extolling the virtues of honesty, industry, filial devotion and high idealism as opposed to the sordid materialism of the age."

"If we would prevent crime we must begin with the child before adolescence," said Olive Beaupre Miller, noted author of child verse and the

editor of "My Bookhouse" in a communication read at the meeting. "Too many parents regard the reading of their children—when they read at all outside of school—merely as amusement of no particular importance and with no object save that of entertaining the child."

"We must get down beneath this superficial view and consider the whole matter of reading in its true light as the very basis of the child's thought, of his views of life, of the moral and ethical standards he is forming, the spirit that is awakening and quickening in him and the character that is unfolding. Books for children must be selected scientifically if we would prevent a wrong mentality in the adult."

The Bookhouse Guild, a corporation not for profit, is a national organization of children which exists for the purpose of stimulating culture among children and assisting in the building of the characters of children.

Mills Men Rally To Huelsenbeck

Republican Leaders' Candidate For Sheriff Is Backed By Association

Harry L. Huelsenbeck, Republican candidate for sheriff, was unanimously endorsed Monday night by the Republican Association in Bohemian Hall, Seventeenth street and Nineteenth avenue, Newark.

Mr. Huelsenbeck has been chosen by the Republican leaders to fill the shrievalty vacancy on the Republican ticket caused by the death of Under-Sheriff Mills, founder and standard bearer of the association. By its vote the association pledges work for the former assemblyman's election as sheriff.

The endorsement of Mr. Huelsenbeck followed the reading of a letter from Mrs. Mary Mills, mother of the late under-sheriff, who urged the association to "carry on the ideals for which her son stood."

Philip Klein, president, suggested the next meeting to be held September 23 be set aside for a memorial service in Mr. Mills' memory. He and William Taaffe, vice president; John H. Hilbert, treasurer; Otto Zwanzecker, secretary; and Bernard Smith, William Leimer, Charles Reibold and William D. Mellock compose a committee to make arrangements for the services.

The plan to raise funds for a memorial scholarship was approved, but it will not be taken up in detail until the next meeting. A committee consisting of Mr. Klein, Mr. Hilbert and Mr. Leimer was appointed to interview men prominent in public and business life as to its merits.

Injured In Crash

Frederick A. Schadt of 701 Prospect street, Maplewood, was cut on the hand and chin by a shattered windshield when the roadster he was driving early Tuesday morning was in collision with the rear of a car driven by James Crunaldi of 187 West Thirtieth street, Bayonne, at Belleville and Mt. Prospect avenues. Three stitches were taken in the facial wound by Dr. Martin Meehan. Both cars were badly damaged.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow. Convenient to buses, trains, stores and Spring Garden School. All improvements. Located at 51 Emily avenue, Nutley, N. J. 196-198 Chestnut street, Nutley.

Katherine S. Hatch Sets Wedding Date

The wedding of Miss Katherine Sutphin Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf B. Hatch of 202 Vreeland avenue, to Clifford Veri Perrine of New York, will take place Tuesday evening, September 10, at St. Paul's Congregational Church. Rev. Robert C. Falconer, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. William McDuff Stevens of Montclair will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ann Lohene Perrine of Dayton, O., sister of the bridegroom; the Misses Nancy Royce and Dorothy Babcock Caldwell of Nutley and Ruth Harwood of New York, classmate of the bride at Smith College. Nita K. Martin of Nutley will be flower girl.

James P. Hatch, brother of the bride, will be best man and the ushers will be Lowell W. Davis of Philadelphia, Charles Folliot of Johnson City, Tenn., H. George Schneider of Pasadena, Cal., and John Vance of Dayton, O.

A reception will be held at the Yountakah Country Club.

Petition Out For Postal Telegraph

A petition for a branch office of the Postal Telegraph in Belleville is being circulated by Henry Wilson, assistant to the superintendent of the New York district of the company, who lives at 284 Union avenue. The petition will be presented soon to William Daviet, vice president and general manager, at 67 Broad street, New York City. If granted, it is proposed to locate the office next to the First National Bank of Belleville.

Signatures obtained since Friday fill about twenty pages. The petition requests the opening of the office immediately.

Daly—Danko

Miss Ana Danko, daughter of Stephen Danko of Belleville, became the bride of Thomas Daly, son of Mrs. Emma Daly of Paterson avenue, Little Falls, last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. The couple left on a honeymoon, to be spent at Atlantic City.

Sylvester Taylor of Malone avenue spent the week end at Keansburg.

Quiz Is Prepared In River Pollution

Van Dwyne Asked Why He Withheld Facts Told In Chemist's Report

J. Ralph Van Dwyne, chief engineer for the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission is in for a questioning as to why he withheld from the commission facts about the pollution of the river, which were furnished to him in reports from Richard C. Smith, chief chemist.

Louis Auerbacher, Jr., chairman of the board, said he became aware of this condition after asking Van Dwyne for a report on river pollution. The report which he received from Van Dwyne, he said, was compiled April 1, or before the summer drought had intensified the pollution. Auerbacher said he ordered Smith to furnish him with copies of the monthly chemical reports on pollution which that department sent to the chief engineer.

The chemical reports disclosed, according to Auerbacher, that Van Dwyne had used virtually the language of the chief chemist except as to the pessimistic findings. These were either deleted or toned down.

Van Dwyne admitted that the chief chemist's reports were not turned in to the commission in their entirety, but he felt that anything he may have deleted could have left the commissioners uninformed. "My feeling in the matter is," Van Dwyne said, "that the chemist's reports over the past several months have been prepared in this way by those who wanted to get my job. I believe the chief chemist has been under instruction to report as he has."

There have been rumors from Passaic County that Republican politicians have been maneuvering to supplant Van Dwyne with one of their choosing.

To Hold Bingo Party

The Dames of Malta, No. 329, on September 14, will hold a Bingo Party at the home of Mrs. Mae Stumpf of 87 Tappan avenue. On September 18 the Sisterhood will visit the General Electric Co., in Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and son, Arthur and daughter, Eleanor, are spending two weeks at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and daughter Margaret of 82 Tiona avenue have returned from a visit at Barnegat.

St. Mary's School Opens September 4

St. Mary's Parochial School of Nutley will reopen Wednesday, September 4. Registration of pupils will be today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Read This

Belleville Recorder Fines Himself! That is what the head of this article should be but to attract your attention we put "Read This" as the title of this article.

What we started out to tell you was that George Fitzsimmons, recorder of the town fined himself \$2 the other night for parking in Beech street. He had fined several other persons so he believed that it would be only fair if he fined himself.

Suspicion Of Girl Causes Thief's Arrest

When Miss Helen Kirkleski of 45 Chase street, opened the front door of her home Sunday night to allow her escort to depart she noticed an elderly man near a hedge bordering the front lawn. At the same time her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basile of 275 Chestnut street, drove up and the four confronted the man.

He told them boys, throwing stones had chased him and he sought protection behind the hedge. Satisfied with the man's story they released him and he left hurriedly. Miss Kirkleski, suspicious of the man's story, notified the police of the incident.

Sergeant Werner and Patrolmen Rummel and Niedzinski found an elderly man who gave his name as Philip Welker, sixty-three, 280 Harrison street, on Harrison street near Passaic avenue.

He carried a black suitcase and in it the police found dahlia bulbs. Welker confessed he had stolen them at 43 Chase street.

He was taken to the police headquarters where, after further questioning, he confessed he had stolen flower plants at the residence of Mrs. R. Buhl of 63 Stager street, and Walter Wilson of 46 Chase street. He also admitted taking flowers around the new Nutley High School building. Miss Kirkleski identified the man as the one she saw at her home.

Welker was held for a hearing Monday night before Recorder Charles Young.

Hillcrest Tennis Tourney To Open

The Hillcrest Tennis Tourney Club, a prominent local organization, will hold a net tournament during the week of September 9 at its courts at Division avenue and Adelaide street. Applicants, to be eligible to play in this tourney must be residents of Belleville. Application blanks may be procured of the chairman, G. S. MacMillan of 21 Mertz avenue before September 2, after which entries will not be accepted.

Prizes will be as follows: First prize, (singles) a beautiful silver loving cup donated by the town; second prize, (singles) fine tennis racket donated by Gedney's Sport Shop. Other prizes include an additional pair of silver cups for the doubles winners and a silver buckle.

The first round matches in both the singles and doubles will start promptly at 6:30 Monday evening, September 9. The remaining rounds will be played the four succeeding evenings at approximately the same time.

On Saturday afternoon, September 14, at 3:30, the semi-finals will be played off and on Sunday afternoon, the finals. The townspeople of Belleville are cordially invited to attend any and all of these matches, with as great a number as possible there to witness the finals and semi-finals.

The committee in charge of the event has agreed upon an entrance fee for contestants of \$1 for singles and 75 cents per player for doubles. This committee is composed of G. S. MacMillan, chairman, and Howard Virtue.

Hillcrest officers include Corbin D. Lewis, president; G. S. MacMillan, vice-president; Sidney C. Summerfield, secretary and Lyman C. Greene, treasurer.

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

Paving Ordinance Before Commission

Gless Avenue Work To Be Done By Nutley And Belleville

An ordinance providing for sidewalks, curbs and concrete paving of Gless avenue, Nutley, from Meacham avenue to the Nutley-Belleville line, was introduced Tuesday night by Commissioner Charles Sherwood at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

The work is to be done by the Town of Belleville with Nutley bearing the entire expense. The estimated cost is \$600. This ordinance will have its final hearing September 10.

An ordinance called for the acquisition by the town of property at Washington avenue and Center street. It would be used for town purposes. The sum of \$500 would be paid for it and a final hearing on this ordinance will be September 10.

A third ordinance provided for the construction of a storm drain from the new Public Safety building in Nutley to the Third River, 330 feet. The estimated cost of this work is \$750 and will be decided on at the second September meeting of the board.

The fourth ordinance suggested the installation of water services in St. Mary's place between King street and Hunt place. The cost of this work is estimated at \$700. The ordinance will have its final hearing September 10.

Mayor Ernest Cook rejected a petition sent to him by Angelo Pucci of Nutley which requested the town to appoint him a constable in the Third Ward. Mr. Cook said that there was not a vacancy at present.

Another petition, sent in by Max Genius of Montclair to operate a lunch room at 10 Coppola street, Nutley, was denied.

Town Clerk Simon Blum read a letter from Valentine Wilks of the Nutley Policemen's Benevolent Association requesting the town to grant the police organization permission to conduct a vaudeville show in the fall. This petition was referred to the Department of Public Safety.

A petition filed by the D. & M. Contracting Co. of Nutley asking the town to allow them to install a gasoline station at Kingsland road and Bloomfield avenue also was read Tuesday night. On Commissioner Sherwood's recommendation permission was granted to the company.

Wilson Taylor and George Harrison of Nutley petitioned the town to allow them to operate a restaurant at 242 Washington avenue. William Pollard asked permission to open a lunch room at 10 Coppola street, Nutley. The Department of Public Safety will take care of these two petitions.

Last week eight property owners in Harrison avenue, Nutley, asked the town to install gas mains in their street. Commissioner Sherwood said Tuesday night that Town Engineer Edward May notified him that the town had no authority to install gas mains.

Joseph Abbott, Inc., of Montclair was low bidder for the construction of storm sewers in Nutley and Grant avenue to River road. Abbott's figure was \$13,223.50. The contract will be awarded next week.

Jr. Order Presents Purse To Councilor

Herman Johnson Honored At Meeting Of Local Lodge

The members of Belleville Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. presented to Herman Johnson, Tuesday night, a purse in appreciation of his services as councilor of the council for two terms. The presentation was made by Victor Schleicher, a lawyer and member of the local order.

Congratulatory speeches were made by Past Councilors, William J. Wakefield of Belleville and Arthur T. Bellis of Bloomfield; deputy state councilor, Harry Van Orden of Bloomfield; and past councilor, George Rall of Eagle Rock Council, West Orange. Members of Belleville Council commended their brother councilor for his fine work. A banquet was held in honor of Mr. Johnson after the presentation.

The outing of the organization will be held at Port au Peck September 22.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow. Convenient to buses, trains, stores and Spring Garden School. All improvements. Located at 51 Emily avenue, Nutley, N. J. 196-198 Chestnut street, Nutley.

Here and There (Radio) On the Air



TODAY

660 K—WEAF—New York—455 M.
6.45—Health exercises.
8.00—Larry Briers' Orchestra.
8.15—Morning devotions.
8.30—"Cheerio."
8.50—Parnassus String Trio.
9.00—Milt Coleman, songs.
9.15—Morning melodies.
10.00—National Home Hour.
11.00—Three Little Maids, string trio.
11.15—Radio Household Institute.
11.30—Evening Stars, Gladys Rice, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; orchestra direction Ludwig Laurier; N. Dean Cole, announcer at WHO, N. B. C. Des Moines station, guest announcer.
12.03—Twelve o'clock Trio.
12.45—Dave Harmon and his orchestra.
1.45—Market and weather reports.
2.30—Gotham String Trio.
3.15—"Getting a Job," Robert Hop-pock.
4.00—"Ensembles and Accessories," Eulalia Wilson.
4.15—Helen Schaefer, contralto.
4.45—"Life Saving," by Charles Scully.
5.00—Band Melodies.
5.30—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6.00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6.25—Baseball scores.
6.30—Al Bernard and Billy Beard; Lannie Ross, tenor; orchestra direction, Dave Grupp.
7.00—Rapid Transit, "Know Your New York," "The Marriage Bureau," "Manhattan Bound," "The Fall Season in New York," "Going Up," comic sketches of metropolitan life; musical program direction, Dave Grupp.
7.30—Broadway Lights, Muriel Polack, pianist; Gita Erstine, soprano; Welcome Lewis, crooner; Parnassus Trio.
8.00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, Sacha Fildeman, violinist; John Seagle, baritone; male quartet; orchestra direction, Rosario Boudron.
9.00—"Whispering Tables," dramatic scenes from the underworld.
9.30—Schraderstown Band, Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie; brass band, direction, Arthur Pryor.
10.00—Summer melodies, Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; fifteen-piece orchestra, direction Harry Horlick.
10.30—"Hello Mars!" interplanetary satire on modern life, direction Raymond Knight; orchestra direction, Hugo Mariani.
11.00—St. Regis Orchestra.
12.00—Charles Strickland's Orchestra.
760 K—WJZ—New York—395 M.
7.50—Rise and Shine, dance orchestra.
8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio.
8.15—Headliners' Orchestra.
8.45—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9.00—Dana Suesse, pianist.
9.15—Salon Trio.
10.00—Blue Birds' Orchestra.
11.00—Mary Hale Martin's household period.
11.15—Melody Musketeers.
11.45—The Recitalists.
12.15—Yoeng's orchestra.
1.00—St. Regis Orchestra.
2.00—Weather reports.
2.05—"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.
2.20—"Fashions," Mrs. Crete Hutchinson.
2.30—National Farm and Home Hour, W. A. Sherman, H. P. Gould, Dr. W. J. Spillman, speakers.
3.15—Le Forge-Berumen Musicales.
3.45—"How Europe Lives," Baroness von Loewenfeld.
4.00—Pacific Little Symphony.
5.00—"The Fun of Reading," Carl Van Doren.
5.15—Alice Remsen, soprano.
5.35—Market closing prices.
6.00—Manger Orchestra.
6.55—Baseball scores.
7.00—"In the Good Old Summer Time," the Salon Singers, sixteen mixed voices; direction George Dilworth; piano and organ accompanying.
7.30—Bob Sherwood, circus stories and novelty band.
8.00—Tidbits, Mildred Hunt, contralto; crooner; orchestra direction Joe Rines.
8.30—Gillette program, male quartet; orchestra direction Sam Lann; sports talk by Graham McNamee.
9.00—Interwoven program. "Big Boy and Shorty, Phil Cook and Vic Fleming; orchestra direction, Will C. Perry.
9.30—Philo's Theatre Memories. "The Geisha," Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Colin O'More, tenor; orchestra direction Harold Sanford.
10.00—Armstrong Quakers, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Victor Arden.
10.30—Armo program, Fred Waldner, vocal trio, R. Mesker, B. and Van Dever; mixed chorus of seven voices; thirty-

piece orchestra, direction Joseph Koestner.
11.00—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
11.15—Slumber music.
710 K—WOR—Newark—422 M.
6.45—Gym classes.
8.00—Bulletins, weather report.
9.00—Jean Lambert Dale.
9.40—Earle's Early Birds.
9.50—Safety radiogram.
10.00—"Romance of Cookery, Lela Vaughan.
10.20—"Views and Interviews on Beauty," Elsie Pierce.
10.30—"Refined Foods," by H. J. Broughton.
10.45—"Problems of Modern Youth," W. Jerold O'Neill.
11.00—Charm talk.
11.15—Ethel Noel and Helen Thirloway, songs.
11.30—Virginia Newburgh, soloist.
11.50—Maritime news, Orrell Hancock.
12.10—Contemporaria exposition of art and industry.
12.30—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
5.00—Women's Progress Hour, with Richard Condie, tenor.
5.30—Organ music.
6.00—Road conditions.
6.20—Spot talk.
6.30—Montclair Ensemble.
7.00—Commodore Orchestra.
7.30—"Fiesta."
8.00—Hawallan Shadows.
8.30—U. S. Army Band.
9.00—Mary and Bob.
10.00—Bremer-Tully program.
10.30—"In a Russian Village."
11.05—Palais Royal Orchestra.
11.30—Astor Orchestra.
1250 K—WAAM—Newark—240 M.
7.00—Nelson Sunrise Hour.
8.00—Bulletins.
8.30—Uncle Zeke.
8.45—Georgia O. George.
10.00—Happy Hour.
11.00—Public Service Cooking School, with Ada Bessie Swann.
11.30—Jolly Butchers.
2.00—Cameo Concert Ensemble.
2.30—Betty Lou and Milton Pittman.
3.00—Gladys Sherman, pianist.
3.30—Studio program.
4.00—Dora Fantl and Helen Katzin, duets.
9.00—Tropical Islanders.
9.30—Marie Mc Goey, contralto.
10.00—Olympia Park Orchestra.
10.30—Belleville Orchestra.
11.30—Piccadilly Orchestra.
1450 K—WNJ—Newark—207 M.
3.00—Evangel Radio Service, with sermon by Rev. Homer Grimes.
4.00—Musical program.
4.10—Madam Cristo, talk.
4.30—Mickey Riordan's Orchestra.
5.00—Piano recital.
5.20—Radio Shop program.
5.30—Bernie Davis and his orchestra.
5.45—Dance music.
10.00—Arthur Hahn's Orchestra.
10.30—Dance music.
11.00—Ray Watts and Ralph Hornish.
11.15—Dance music.
11.30—Orchestra.
860 K—WABC—New York—349 M.
8.00—Religious Service.
8.30—Music, news, humor and poetry.
9.30—Morning on Broadway.
10.00—Lela Gaston, cheerful chatter, and "Wat's in Your Name," by Adrienne E. Peabody.
10.30—Oakidets Orchestra.
11.00—Ida Bailey Allen, "Kaffee Klatch."
11.30—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11.45—Beauty talks, by Jean Carroll and Helen Chase, and organ recital by Archer Gibson.
12.15—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12.30—Julie Wintz's Orchestra.
1.15—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2.00—Variety musical program.
3.00—"Science Snapshots," Pauline Cleaver, and Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
4.00—Organ recital.
4.30—Feagin Players, "Tradition," by George Middleton.
5.00—George Reith, "Auction and Contract Bridge."
5.15—Congregation Emanu-El.
6.00—Closing market prices and Columbia Male Trio and xylophone.
6.30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
7.00—Will Osborne and his orchestra.
7.30—Musical program, with Beau Brummel.
8.00—Rhythmic Orchestra.
8.30—Runback's Orchestra.
9.00—In Old Vienna.
9.30—"The Golden Touch," by Charles Spear.
10.00—United Choral Singers.
10.30—Negro Achievement Hour.
11.00—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
1180 K—WGWS New York—254 M.
1.00—Studio program.
4.45—F. Avanius Wren, songs.
4.50—Tea music.
5.00—Princess Wahletta.
5.45—Denny Sisters, Harmony Duo.
6.00—Let's Go About.
6.30—Geoffrey Mott-Smith, Bridge.
6.45—Frances Gold, songs.
7.00—Around the Town.
7.30—Dan Bryant.
7.45—Elite Duo.
8.00—"Aviation for the Young," W. T. Steri.
8.15—"Fast Life," play.

8.30—Albert Mounter, summer sports.
8.45—Vance Hayes, baritone.
9.00—Lou Harold's Orchestra.
9.45—Studio program.
1100 K—WJWL—N. Y.—273 M.
6.00—Walter Nicholson, tenor.
6.15—Orchestra.
6.30—Dorothy Nyland, soprano.
6.45—"Land of the Morning Calm," Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Byrne.
7.00—Florence Burns Fuller, contralto.
7.30—Favorite waltzes.
1.00—Mystery Girl.
1.15—Bon Walker, tenor.
1.30—Variety program.
2.15—Furriers' program.
2.30—Margaret Devine, pianist.
2.45—Ethel King and Fay Macy, duo.
3.00—Family entertainers.
3.30—Bon Walker, tenor.
3.45—Naida Nardi, contralto.
4.00—Stock quotations.
4.30—Nickel's String Trio.
5.00—Doris Robbins, songs.
5.15—Harry Carlson, baritone.
7.30—Rose Wolff, violinist, and William Irwin, pianist.
8.00—Savoy Missourians.
8.30—Will Oakland's party.
9.15—Inter-City Male Trio.
9.30—The Ruth McNutt Players.
10.00—Vindobona Quartet.
10.30—"Concert in Miniature," with Florence Wells, Giacomo De Luca and Carlo Polizzi.
11.00—McAlpine's Orchestra.
12.00—Broadway Orchestra.
12.30—Tra Schuster and Bob Miller, songs.
1350 K—WMSG—New York—222 M.
6.00—Murray Krieger, songs.
6.15—Signora Elvira Geiger, pianist.
6.45—Diana Hunt, Soprano.
7.00—John Sedlock, baritone.
7.15—Jean Buckout, pianist.
7.30—Studio program.
8.45—Betty June Selwyn, songs.
9.00—Silver-Tone Female Quartet.
8.15—Byron Kissinger, banjoist.
8.30—George Patten, lyric tenor.
8.45—Miriam Ray, songs.
1450 K—WIBS Elizabeth—207 M.
7.02—Musical news flashes.
7.30—Fashion hints for men and women.
7.45—Daily horoscope.
8.00—"The Commuters."
9.00—"Variety Hour."
10.00—"The Town Crier."
11.00—Swimming lessons.
11.15—Bus tours.
12.00—Ray Miller's Orchestra.
6.00—"The Town Crier."
7.00—Baseball results.
7.05—Midland Beach Orchestra.
7.30—Violet Lask, pianist.
7.45—Clara Davies, songs.
1250 K—WODA—Paterson—240 M.
1.05—Broadway Homemakers.
1.30—Latest music.
4.30—Demonstration period.
5.00—Sport talk.
6.00—Book review.
6.15—"Italy, the land of Romance," Professor Borlosio.
6.30—Plantation Boys.
7.45—Studio program.
8.00—Shadow Land Orchestra.
8.15—Eddie Capitanielli, accordion.
8.30—Devotional service by the Epworth League.
1010 K—WHN—New York—207 M.
9.00—Movie Club.
10.00—Roseland Orchestra.
10.15—Phil Romano and his music.
10.30—Anton J. Friedhof, violinist.
11.00—Birmingham Bertha, ukulele.
11.15—Jimmy Flynn and Dick Finch in songs.
11.30—Young and company, vaudeville.
560 K—WNYC—New York—526 M.
11.10—Health talk.
11.20—Peter Hugh Reed, "Around the Disc."
11.58—Weather forecast.
5.45—Market high spots.
5.50—"The Housing Problem," by Ina Clement.
6.05—Cora Remington Hill, songs.
6.20—French lessons.
7.00—"A Hundred Thousand Lives at Stake," C. W. Price.
7.15—Bert Dixon, baritone.
7.20—Information for motorists.
7.28—Baseball scores.
1300 K—WHAP—New York 231 M.
8.00—Music.
8.15—"Protestantism," by Paul M. Winter.
8.45—"Roman Catholicism," by Franklin Ford.
9.15—Music.
9.30—"Is There a World Menace?" by Americans.
10.00—Reading listeners' letters, by Franklin Ford.
1280 K—WCAP—Asbury Park—234 M.
9.45—Belmar Hour.
10.45—Simon's presentation.
11.00—Manasquan Hour.
11.30—Allenhurst Hour.
12.00—Sophie presentation.
3.00—Esplanade Orchestra.
4.00—Tea music.
7.00—Berkely Carteret music.
7.30—Sea Girt Orchestra.
810 K—WTPH—New York—370 M.
1.00—Variety program.
1.30—Current events, by Jeff Spark.
1.45—Max Hitrig, baritone.
2.00—Mystery Girl.
2.15—Ruth Clements, readings.
2.30—Benn K. Leavenworth, baritone.
2.45—Zorn Spay, contralto.
3.00—Mario Vanida, pianist.
3.15—Ida Buckerman, songs.

3.30—Albert Schanzer, "Charity."
3.45—Hattie Delman and Nat Simon in songs.
4.00—Anthony Rizzo Ensemble.
4.30—Phil Davis, songs.
4.45—Gale Stewart soprano.
5.00—Crippled children's period, with Joseph Freeman.
5.30—Variety program.
6.00—Ed Newman, baritone.
6.15—Claire Greenberg, soprano.
6.30—American Legion program.
7.00—Sol Denton and Joe D'Archy, ensemble.
7.30—Lillian Kenny, soprano.
7.45—Alvan Westfield, saxophone.
8.00—Prince Plotti and Madelyn Hardy, songs.
8.30—Dramatic playlet, by Robert L. Shanon.
9.00—Columbia Park Concert.
9.45—Pay Jaffee, soprano.
SATURDAY
660 K—WEAF—New York—455 M.
6.45—Health exercises.
8.00—Larry Briers' Orchestra.
8.15—Morning devotions.
8.30—"Cheerio."
8.50—Parnassus String Trio.
9.00—Milt Coleman, songs.
9.15—Morning melodies.
10.00—U. S. Navy Band.
11.00—Three Little Maids, string trio.
11.15—Radio Household Institute.
12.03—Twelve o'clock Trio.
12.30—High Steppers' Orchestra.
12.30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
2.30—The Melody Hour, Floyd Williams, tenor; Gotham String Trio.
3.00—The Marionettes.
4.00—Gotham String Trio.
5.00—Band Melodies.
5.30—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6.00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7.00—Baseball Scores.
7.05—Phil Spitalny's music.
7.30—The Cavalcade; Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist; the Salon Singers, sixteen singers, direction George Dilworth.
9.00—Carnal Electric Hour, concert orchestra; direction Nathaniel Shikret.
10.00—B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra.
11.00—Lew White, organ recital.
11.30—Charles Strickland's Orchestra.
12.00—Bill Scott's Orchestra.
760 K—WJZ—New York—395 M.
7.30—Rise and Shine, orchestra.
8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio.
8.15—Headliners' Orchestra.
8.45—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9.00—Dana Suesse, pianist.
9.15—Salon Trio.
10.00—Blue Birds' Orchestra.
11.00—Mary Hale Martin's household period.
11.15—Melody Musketeers.
11.45—The Recitalists.
12.15—Yoeng's orchestra.
1.00—St. Regis Orchestra.
2.00—Weather reports.
2.05—"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.
2.20—"Fashions," Mrs. Crete Hutchinson.
2.30—National Farm and Home Hour, W. A. Sherman, H. P. Gould, Dr. W. J. Spillman, speakers.
3.15—Le Forge-Berumen Musicales.
3.45—"How Europe Lives," Baroness von Loewenfeld.
4.00—Pacific Little Symphony.
5.00—"The Fun of Reading," Carl Van Doren.
5.15—Alice Remsen, soprano.
5.35—Market closing prices.
6.00—Manger Orchestra.
6.55—Baseball scores.
7.00—"In the Good Old Summer Time," the Salon Singers, sixteen mixed voices; direction George Dilworth; piano and organ accompanying.
7.30—Bob Sherwood, circus stories and novelty band.
8.00—Tidbits, Mildred Hunt, contralto; crooner; orchestra direction Joe Rines.
8.30—Gillette program, male quartet; orchestra direction Sam Lann; sports talk by Graham McNamee.
9.00—Interwoven program. "Big Boy and Shorty, Phil Cook and Vic Fleming; orchestra direction, Will C. Perry.
9.30—Philo's Theatre Memories. "The Geisha," Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Colin O'More, tenor; orchestra direction Harold Sanford.
10.00—Armstrong Quakers, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Victor Arden.
10.30—Armo program, Fred Waldner, vocal trio, R. Mesker, B. and Van Dever; mixed chorus of seven voices; thirty-

12.30—Ray-De-Kay Trio.
5.00—Al Hagen's Orchestra.
5.30—Walter Neff, baritone.
5.45—Joe Brandfen, pianist.
6.00—Bill Casey, songs.
6.15—Mary Rose Walsh, soprano.
6.30—Ivan Young and Lilyan Jay, banjo and piano.
6.50—Sport review.
7.00—Commodore Orchestra.
7.45—Nineteenth Hole.
8.15—National Security League talk.
8.30—Katherine Cuyler, soprano.
Rose Kasin, pianist.
9.00—WOR Little Theatre.
9.30—Saunders' Midshipmen.
10.00—Organ recital.
10.30—Salons of other days.
11.00—Bulletins, weather report.
11.05—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
11.30—Alamac Orchestra.
1250 K—WAAM—Newark—240 M.
7.00—Nelson Sunrise Hour.
8.00—Bulletins.
8.30—Uncle Zeke.
10.00—Happy Hour.
11.00—Kern program.
11.30—Chalmers' program.
2.00—Auditions.
2.30—Harlequin Orchestra.
3.00—Harry Reed, tenor.
3.15—Corinthians.
4.15—Jack Norman, songs.
4.00—Forest Lodge Orchestra.
7.00—Bill Fellmeth, sport talk.
7.15—Art Silver, Mabel Werner, recital.
7.45—Sunday Call period.
8.00—Cydne Vida, soprano.
8.30—Musical Shoppers.
860 K—WABC—New York—349 M.
8.00—Religious service.
8.30—Music, news, humor and poetry.
9.00—Morning on Broadway.
10.00—William E. Benton, songs.
10.30—Columbia Male Trio.
11.00—"Adventures of Helen and Merv," drama for children.
11.30—Dance orchestra.
12.00—Columbia Noon Day club.
12.30—Julie Wintz's Orchestra.
1.15—Luncheon music.
2.00—Variety musical program.
3.00—Mortimer Kaphan, Dickens' characterizations, and Syd Trus-sin's Orchestra.
4.00—Dance music.
5.00—Five O'Clock Sweethearts.
5.30—The Vacations.
6.30—Musical Vespers.
7.00—Ted Husling's "Sportslants."
7.30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
8.00—Sorrento Serenade.
8.30—Musical program and talk.
9.00—Bradford Browne's "Nit Wit Hour."
9.30—Romany Patteran.
10.00—National forum from Washington.
10.00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11.00—Paramount Orchestra.
1180 K—WGWS New York—254 M.
9.00—Dadmar Perkins.
10.00—Everybody's Hour.
10.15—Elsie Pierce's views on beauty.
10.45—Child Prodigy Hour.
11.45—"Fashions," Mrs. Bertram Taylor.
12.15—Luncheon music.
12.30—Smiles Davis.
12.45—Joyce Glockner, pianist.
1.00—Studio program.
4.45—Tea music.
5.00—Timely Topics.
5.45—Marcella Roth, songs.
6.00—Let's Go About.
6.30—Lucy Finkle, soprano.
6.45—John Porlier, minstrel.
7.00—Around the Town.
7.30—Frederick Crumweed, pianist.
7.45—Harvey Stone, "Dramatic Readings."
8.00—Sydney Siegel, banjoist.
8.15—John LaMagra, violinist.
8.30—Lloyd Morse, tenor.
8.45—Rexford Kendrick.
9.15—Blue Star Collegians.
9.45—Studio program.
1100 K—WJWL—N. Y.—273 M.
6.00—Orchestra.
6.20—Lorene Rising, soprano.
7.00—Micrae O'Keefe, basso.
7.15—"X-Ray," Dr. Edward Sinnott.
7.25—Dixie Gems.
7.40—Robert Juinn, baritone.
1500 K—WMCA—New York—526 M.
1.00—Jeanne Carroll, contralto.
1.15—Nora McNally, violinist.
1.30—Variety program.
2.00—Patten and Horsey, duo.
2.15—Furriers' Program.
2.30—Dorothy Nyland, soprano.
2.45—Mario Vanida, pianist.
3.00—Family entertainers.
3.30—Elite Duo, harmony.
3.45—Joseph Mezzo, tenor.
4.00—Anthony Trini and Recorders.
4.30—William Mella and artists.
5.00—Eddie Ward, baritone.
5.15—Alvin Westfield, saxophonist.
5.30—Ruth Kern, soprano.
8.30—"The Deauvillers," guitar, mandolin, banjo.
9.00—Redgewood Grove Boxing Bout.
11.00—McAlpine's Orchestra.
12.00—"N. T. G." presents Themes of Broadway.
1350 K—WMSG—New York—222 M.
9.00—Luncheon meuns.
9.30—Music.
10.00—The Brunswickians.
7.30—Marty Shea, tenor.
7.45—Commercial notes.
8.00—Jack Valle, ukulele.
8.15—Studio party.
8.45—Corinne Deuster, saxophonist.
9.00—The Vaudevillians.
9.30—Allen Aldy Theatrical Hour.

1450 K—WIBS Elizabeth—207 M.
12.00—Bertrand Island Orchestra.
12.30—Wauketa Orchestra.
1.00—Swimming lessons.
1.30—Midland Beach Orchestra.
2.00—Musical Tablette.
3.00—"The Town Crier."
4.00—Edward Brender, pianist.
4.45—C. L. Fancois, banjoist.
5.00—Grace E. Clark, musical tour.
9.00—Baseball results.
9.15—Rennert Orchestra.
10.00—Saturday Nighters.
11.00—Organ concert.
1250 K—WODA—Paterson—240 M.
9.00—Morning Glory Hour.
9.45—The Road to Happiness.
12.00—Dance Music.
1.05—Broadway Homemakers.
1.30—Studio presentation.
4.30—Tea music.
5.00—Studio program.
5.50—Sport talk.
9.00—Ewell Charles, pianist.
9.15—The Virginians.
9.30—George Tompkins, pianist.
10.00—The Deauville Trio.
1010 K—WHN—New York—297 M.
1.45—Stock reports.
2.00—Naida Nardi and Bon Walker, songs.
2.30—Betty Bauerband, songs.
2.45—Mae Bollack, ballads.
570 K—WNYC—New York—526 M.
5.50—Municipal Band Concert.
6.40—Courtland Players.
7.00—Karl Priester, songs.
7.15—"Current Events in Aviation," Lieut. Emil Stier.
7.25—Information for motorists.
7.30—Baseball scores.
7.40—"How to Look at Art," Major Arthur DeBles.
7.55—Polytechnic Ensemble of New York.
8.29—Weather forecast.
1300 K—WHAP—New York 231 M.
8.30—Music.
8.35—Grace Daily, talk.
8.55—"Roman Catholicism," talk by Franklin Ford.
9.25—Music.
9.30—"How to Convert Catholics," by Rev. Stefano L. Testa.
10.05—Readings listeners' letters by Franklin Ford.
1280 K—WCAP—Asbury Park—234 M.
10.00—The Churches.
3.15—Asbury Park Beach Band.
4.00—Mrs. J. W. Tucker, readings.
6.45—Kingsley Arms Orchestra.
7.30—Vincent Tighe, sports.
7.15—Tommy Tighe, sports.
7.30—Sea Girt Orchestra.
8.00—Montauk Orchestra.
9.00—Social Calendar.
12.00—Deal Orchestra.
810 K—WPCH—New York—370 M.
5.00—"The Romancers," harmony.
5.30—Variety program.
6.00—"Cheer Givers" Club, with Es-sie Herman.
6.30—Sports talk.
6.45—Arthur White, songs.
7.00—Edna Janis, songs.
7.15—Alvin Westfield, saxophone.
8.00—Mme. Alberta Carina, coloratura soprano.
8.15—Margaret Devine, pianist.
8.30—Saturday nights, with Bon Walker, Adeline Joan Tschogel, pianist, and Claire Greenberg, soprano.
9.15—"Mirth-Music-Merriment, with George A. Lawrence.
9.45—Frank Reed, basso, and Lydia Mason, pianist.
Film Episodes Parallel Life Of Eddie Dowling
Many of the episodes in "The Rainbow Man" are parallels of the life of Eddie Dowling, the star himself, who made a spectacular rise to fame as author-star and co-producer of musical comedies after he had played parts in almost every kind of show — stock, vaudeville, minstrels and carnivals.
The picture gives him a chance to display the talents that contributed to his speedy ascent to fame and to his stirring success with such musical comedy hits as "Honeymoon Lane," "Sidewalks of New York" and others.
"The Rainbow Man" is rated as among the best of recent films from the point of view of its splendid sound recording. Every note of the beautiful songs, every syllable of the stars' voices is distinctly heard, reproduced exactly as originally played or spoken.
This splendid picture of heart-interest, romance, comedy and song, comes to the Capitol Theatre for two days beginning on Wednesday next.

Schall Store
In Town Gets Doughnut Machine
Promise To Free Housewife From Another Drudgery
A machine that is so automatic it has been said "it is almost human" is to be installed in R. G. Schall's window at 386 Union avenue.
According to Mr. Schall this machine is an industry within itself and strange to say it makes something we all like—doughnuts.
Mr. Schall has obtained the franchise to operate this machine in this town from the Doughnut Machine Corporation of New York, who manufacture this machine and the now world famous Downyflake Doughnut Mixture.
The operation of the machine is worth seeing. Dough is simply placed in a container on the machine and through an ingenious device this dough is formed into doughnuts, hole in center and all, which are then dropped into electrically heated vegetable fat. The doughnuts are carried forward by a revolving set of pockets. When they reach a certain point up comes a mechanical hand which turns them over so they will cook on the other side, then when they are cooked just right, up comes another hand to throw them into waiting baskets. There you have it—doughnuts that are cut, cooked, turned over and ejected from the machine a finished product without the touch of human hands. Ninety-five seconds after the doughnuts strike the fat oil roll perfectly cooked fluffy golden doughnuts, really better than those "Mother used to make," as they are more scientifically made. The machine makes 480 of these delicious morsels every hour it is run.
Belleville and Nutley will be waiting with interest the installation of this ingenious device and you may be sharpening your appetite for Mr. Schall says he is going to let us all sample the product.
The arrival of the machine is expected within a week as well as a demonstrator from New York, who will place it in operation. We expect to be one of the first in line for a sample. Read today's advertisement on page twelve.
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excellent job work.*

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TWO PHONES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THE NEWS

Nutley Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Miss Shirley Young of Hawthorne avenue are at Marshall Creek, Pocono Mountains, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Groel of Holmes street will return this week from Manasquan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strucke and son of Brooklyn will move into their new home on Rutgers place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy and family of Passaic avenue are spending two weeks at Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Frederick Norton of Satterthwaite avenue left Friday for Smith's Island, Conn., where she will spend several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ham-matt Norton.

Harry Baker of Cleveland is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Libby of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham of Rutgers place spent the week-end with Mrs. Dunham's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Coley at Compo Cove, Conn.

Miss Margaret Carlough of Rutgers place and Miss Marjorie Taylor of Maplewood left Friday on the North America for a cruise of the Great Lakes.

Miss Virginia Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson of Colonial terrace, is in Passaic General Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoddard and son Vincent of Hillside avenue spent the week in the Blue Mountains.

Mrs. Ronald S. Rhoades of Park avenue has returned from visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolan of the Crescent Apartments are on a motor trip to Lake George, Lake Champlain and Canada. They will return after Labor Day.

Mrs. William Jones of Passaic avenue is spending a week in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Waller and daughter Janet of Pershing avenue are spending their vacation at Lake Glen Wild.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Kahre and family of Alexander avenue are on a motor trip to Michigan and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. VanDyne of Passaic avenue have purchased the Gillingham house on Hampton place, and expect to occupy it after September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Feagley of Satterthwaite avenue have returned after spending several days at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bostock and Miss Jane Bostock of Vreeland avenue and Rev. and Mrs. Aaron C. Bennett of St. Mary's, Pa., have returned from Barnesville, O., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watt and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will remain at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bostock, until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilkins of Whitford avenue had as guest several days Mrs. N. I. Flocken of Rosedale, Long Island.

Mrs. R. C. Sweeny and daughter Jean of Hampton place have returned from Atlantic City and recently had as guests Mrs. Sweeny's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Fultz of Washington. Charles Sweeny and Harold Syrett of Stewart avenue left Camp Chenango, Cooperstown, N. Y., Saturday to return to Nutley after spending the week-end with Ross Sweeny in Albany. Other Nutley boys who have returned from Camp Chenango are John and James Birmingham, Herbert Gladstone, Charles Machecok, Frank Kane and Foster and Fred Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Felsberg of Grant avenue have returned from Northfield, Mass. Mrs. Felsberg, left Saturday for a ten days' stay at Bluepoint, Long Island. Mr. Felsberg and Miss Mildred Felsberg will join them over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Dickinson of Vreeland avenue will return shortly from Nova Scotia.

Mrs. L. A. Terpinitz of New York, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Lambert of Washington avenue, left recently for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dahlberg of Vreeland avenue have gone to spend three weeks at Sag Harbor, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Neill of Whitford avenue had as guest over the week-end Peter Lennon of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oakley and son Harold of Raymond avenue are at Lake Lackawanna for two weeks.

Miss Jane Welch of Grant avenue left last week for Bluepoint, Long Island, where she will be a week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kane of Grant avenue.

Miss Irene Cohrs of Bloomfield avenue will return September 3 from a vacation in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Royce and Miss Nancy Royce of Satterthwaite avenue has returned from Lake Waramaug, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anthony Usina of North road have returned from Europe, where they have been since June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Chapman of Chestnut street are home after spending a week in Odessa, N. Y.

Mrs. Percival Hill of Stockton place has returned from St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Misses Mary and Jessie King Feland of the Enclosure and Jeanette Quimby of Alexander avenue returned Sunday from Lavallette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sturges of Hillside avenue, who recently returned from a tour of the West, are spending several weeks at Saranac Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Philhower of Grant avenue had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larue of Flemington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bowden of Hillside avenue spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller of Awosting, Green Lake.

Miss Helen Purdy of Prospect street has returned from Avon.

Ms. Ida Rodman of Chestnut street has returned after visiting in Verona.

Dixon Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Winkle of Myrtle avenue, returned Sunday from Shelter Island, where he spent the summer as counselor at Camp Quinepet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Raymond avenue motored to Tannersville, Pa., Sunday, to visit Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. L. W. Wallace who is spending several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kienle of Rutgers place are spending several days in Rockville Center, Long Island, as guests of Mrs. Kienle's sister, Mrs. William Klotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pikaart and family of Montclair avenue have returned from Oxford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leroy Case of Vreeland avenue have concluded a stay at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerwick of 188 High street, their sons, Billie and Bobbie, and daughter, Betty, are spending their vacation at Shark River Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludley Romney and son Lansing of 11 Erie place, have returned after spending a week in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wittmann and son, William Jr., of New street have left on a trip for Niagara Falls and Thousands Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wittmann of Center street had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. E. Voltz and Mrs. K. Drott of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cowper of Race street had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Cowper of Yonkers, New York.

Marion Cowper of Race street has returned home after spending three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cowper of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Alma Paine of 405 Center street will return Saturday from a two week's stay at Ocean Grove.



BETTER ORDER COAL NOW

Coal bins must be replenished before the chilly Fall weather sets in. We advise you to contract for what you will need now because prevailing prices are as low as they will go, and because in ordering now we can guarantee a fuel of the highest quality. We are prepared to make delivery any time you designate, but get your order in now.

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Enjoy Labor Day

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ARE YOUR tires in good condition? Let us check air pressure, wheel alignment, bruises, cuts—or anything which might cause tire damage. Our service is thorough. Our men are efficient—factory trained. Our equipment is up-to-date. Put the responsibility of taking care of your tire needs up to us. We'll save you money and serve you better. When you need new tires we will supply the greatest of them all—the sturdy, reliable Firestones that hold all world records for safety, endurance and mileage—the finest tires ever built, and the most economical. For they deliver Most Miles Per Dollar.

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Therefore on Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31, we will attempt to win your patronage by offering you an opportunity to buy merchandise at our store at prices that will surprise you for these two days. Do not miss this opportunity.

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\$2.50 GRADE \$1.50
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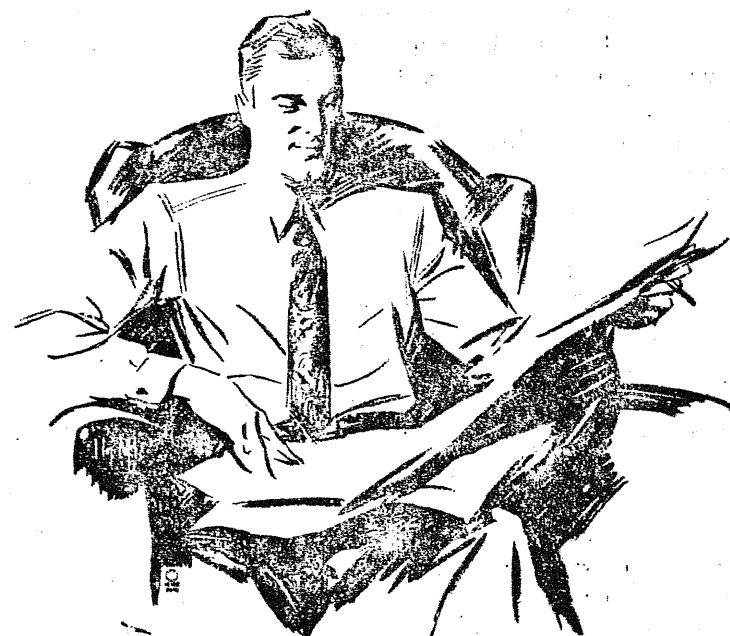


It's Time For That

NEW FALL HAT

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\$6.50 SOFT HATS \$4
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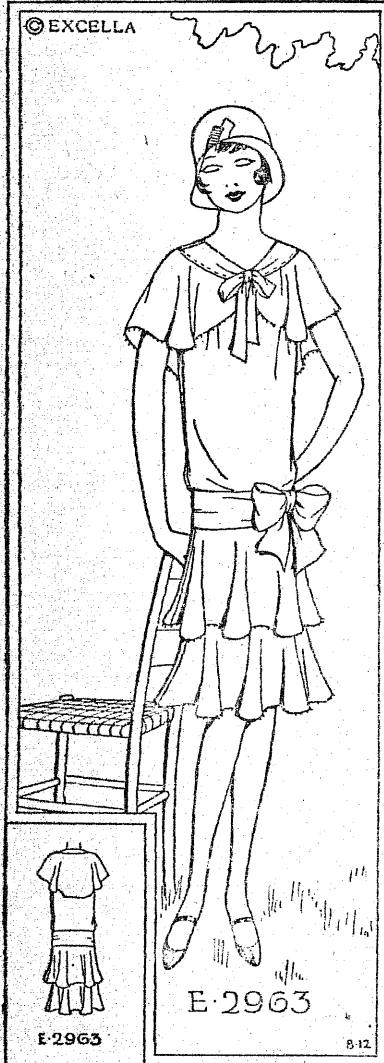
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Up-to-the-Minute
ModesPrepared Especially for This
Newspaper

SA



HER PARTY FROCK

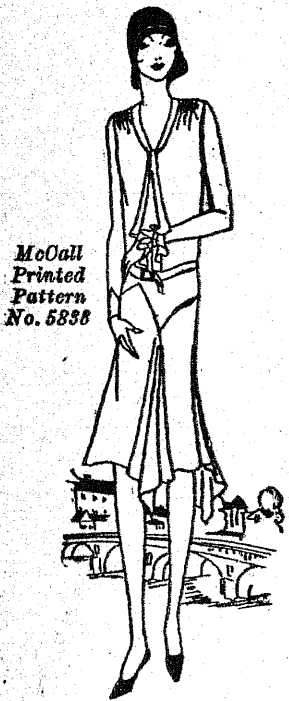
Now is the time mothers begin looking through patterns and studying materials, for it's so nice to have the back-to-school clothes all finished in plenty of time so that there won't be a last-minute rush. One of the first things the wise mother plans for is a party dress which may be worn right away, and yet will be suitable later on. Such a frock is shown here, so delightfully flattering in its youthful, fly-away silhouette. Circular flounces trim the skirt and are surmounted by a crushed girdle and soft bow, while a cape collar conceals the yoke of the blouse front.

Excelsa Pattern No. 2963. Sizes 8 to 15, 25 cents.

Paris Decees A
Flattering Mode

Paris seems to have decided that one can't look too feminine this season. Hence dresses are following the natural curves of the figure, flaring softly in the skirt, and dipping in uneven lines. Necklaces have their own relieving touches.

The gracious softness of the lines



Miller Soeurs

of the frocks from Miller Soeurs are renowned. The lines of the dress illustrated are no exception. They are clinging and follow closely the figure's own curves. The belt should be placed at the natural waistline. The skirt is charming in its treatment, pointed seamings give the effect of a higher waist and form a head for the novel front side flare that dips in front and even more in back. It makes a charming dress for informal luncheons or teas when made of a soft crepe in one of the new autumn colors such as the new range of capucine shades, rich reds and brown and yellows.

C. E. Plans Meet

An indoor track meet Friday evening, September 27, in the recreation room of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, will launch a series of monthly events planned by the social committee of the Christian Endeavor Society, of which Miss Helen Collard is chair.

Today's Fashion Lines Are
Inspired by Modern Living

You may think that Grandpa's checkered vest and Grandma's bulging bustle were inspired by a mere whim of fickle fashion. But they weren't! They were just the reflection, in masculine and feminine dress, of the gold rush, the invention of the "horseless carriage," the frost of 1878, and the Hayes-Tilden election.

For fashions don't just happen! They're the direct result of the weather, and politics, international diplomacy, wars, and rumors of wars according to Irene Miller, New York fashionist of Montgomery Ward & Co., who attended a conference of fashion experts gathered from all over the world at the Amos Parrish Fashion Clinic.

"Today's slim lines, vivid colorings, geometric and futuristic effects express the life we lead. They are just one phase of this great period of strides and daring—of airplanes, international championships, world-neariness," Mrs. Miller said.

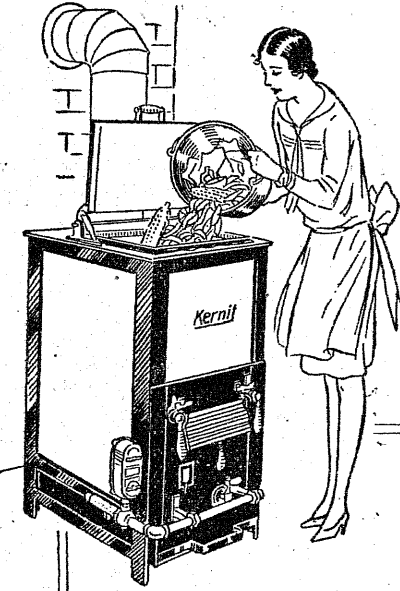
"Paris originates fashion, but the smart women the world over, on Fifth Avenue and Main Street alike, actually set the style. For there's a difference! Fashion is the mode of the moment, and true style is the expression of the time and season.

"True style in dress is good taste, the ability to discern that which is beautiful, appropriate, and practical for the individual needs of every woman. Helping everywoman find just the proper style in dress is the chief function of the style experts of the great mail-order house.

"Style is a matter of season as well as the outcome of the trend of the times. It travels from section to section with each season's particular needs.

"For instance, Palm Beach has romped all winter in beach suits, pajama ensembles, and sport frocks which in due season will be seen in the north, east, and west. Aiken and Hot Springs, in the winter, are riding, golfing, and playing tennis in ensembles which will be climbing the Rockies and roaming the Adirondacks in the summertime."

New silk, voile, and gaberdine prints expressed in one and two-piece ensembles are particularly favored for spring. Color accents of the new blues, greens, yellows and tawny reds are used to lend character to the soft hues of tans and sunburn. The color accent of each sports costume is reflected in shoes, hose, and personal accessories, as revealed in the early spring showing of the mail order house.

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Burns without smoke or objectionable odor and has sufficient air circulation for complete combustion.

The Kernit is made in convenient 3 and 4 bushel sizes. Gas is ignited by a push button and a thermostat shuts off the gas automatically.

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On With The Show

By ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

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

SYNOPSIS

"Welcome Home," the musical comedy having its road try-out through a good show, threatens for want of financial backing to shipwreck and "bust." Willie Durant, its financier, refuses to continue paying expenses. Friendly with the star Nita French, he furtively makes improper advances to Kitty, the check room girl. Kitty's father, "Dad" Malone, stage doorman and former actor, and Jimmy, the head usher, have been induced by Durant to invest their savings. Players rebel when salaries are withheld, and they make life miserable for the manager, Jerry Connolly.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Pete shrugged his shoulders and returned to his work, bellowing at the crew. In the wings, half hidden from view, stood Jerry looking on. He lighted a cigarette and sent long, blue spirals into the air. Life to him at that moment seemed to be one entangled mess. Where or how he was going to get the money to pay off anyone was more than he could figure out. He had been in a lot of jams in his business, but his present position seemed far worse than any that had ever preceded it.

"Oh, Pete! Tell Dad," he cautioned as the stage hand came over at his summons, "tell Dad to see that no one gets backstage tonight except the house crew. Understand?"

Pete grinned. "Who's after you now, boss?"

"Sam Bloom."

"Tryin' to move out de scenery on us again, huh? Don't worry, if he gets in I'll toss him out on his ear." Pete shuffled across towards the stage door.

"Listen, here, Jerry!" Beaton caught hold of the manager's arm before he could disappear again. "I can't stand this much longer. My laundry didn't come back and I haven't been paid for three weeks, and my dressing room's full of trimmer mosquitos. I'm not used to this sort of treatment. I get big league accommodations when I work—"

"Aw, have a heart. You know I'm doing my best." Jerry shook off the comedian's detaining hand, and walked away only to come face to face with Bert, the butler in the show.

"Jerry, I want to have a frank talk with you," the little actor began.

"What about, Bert? Money?"

"I'm—I'm afraid so," Bert nodded timidly.

A heavy scowl spread slowly over Jerry's face. Silently he began to roll up his sleeves as though preparing for action.

"Now, please don't get excited, Jerry," Bert stopped him quickly, backing away. "I'm too hungry to stand a bawling out. Suppose I see you later. Yes, I'd much rather see you later, Jerry. Just forget that I mentioned money." He hurried away without further ado.

As soon as Bert's back was turned the ferocious expression on Jerry's face died away, and he shook his head sorrowfully. Slowly, he reached down into his pockets and pulled out several dollar bills and two pennies.

He stared at the money for a moment evidently debating some question in his mind and then as though having come to a decision he started after Bert. But his progress was arrested by the dancing twins, glorious in scant costumes of canary yellow feathers.

"Say what are you running here? A charity bazaar?" Betty began, her arms akimbo.

"When do we get paid," Berta demanded.

"I'll swap you a mouth of promises," Betty began.

"For a week's salary," supplemented Berta.

"Jerry, I simply must talk to you," Harold Astor joined the conference. "Roll your hoop," Betty swished her feathers.

"We got him first," Berta swished her feathers.

"I've just got a wire from mother," Harold pushed the twins aside and caught Jerry's arm, pleading. "She's destitute. I've got to send her some money."

"Look here, does your mother realize what I'm doing for her only son?" Jerry demanded righteously. "Does she realize that I'm going to put Harold Astor on Broadway, and in bigger lights than Jack Barrymore?"

"Banana extract! Whale oil!" The twins flaunted their feathers, turned up their noses and left.

"She knows all that, Jerry," Harold nodded, ignoring the flippant interruption. "She's terribly grateful, but she's flat broke. Down to her last ten dollars. I'm so worried I can't go on unless I get some money."

"Listen, if I had ten dollars in real coin I'd consider myself a millionaire. Now don't be a heel, kid," Jerry advised. "You promised you'd go through for me. You'll get paid sure and certain."

"When?" Harold demanded anxiously.

"Well, next Saturday. My word of honor."

"Can I depend upon that? Can I wire Mother?"

"Yep, wire collect." Jerry took off his hat and ran his hands through his hair and sighed. This was too much. He'd find Durant and force a settlement one way or another.

CHAPTER III

"Overture! Overture!" The call boy made the rounds of the dressing rooms, banging on doors, hurrying the actors onto the stage. From the other side of the curtain came the dulled sounds of the orchestra as it took up the song melodies of the show. The crew cleared the scene, now bare, save for an occasional prop boy who adjusted some small detail, putting on the finishing touches for the opening number.

The wardrobe mistress bustled about, a bottle of cleaning fluid in hand, freshening up the delicate costumes. Down the winding stairs trooped the chorus, carefully protecting the short, fluffy skirts that billowed from their hips. They lined up in the wings, tapping their toes in time to the music. In a second line stood the chorus boys in white flannels, blue coats, and soft felt hats. One by one the principals appeared, ready to go on.

At the peep-hole in the curtain stood Pete. He watched as though fascinated the very ordinary sight of the house filling up. His body stiffened; his hands dug deep into his pockets. Suddenly he turned away.

"Well, I'll be a dotty glass colic lemonade," he muttered.

"What's wrong, Pete?" Dad Malone limped from the wings and stood beside the carpenter.

"I give de goll friend two aisle seats for her an' her old lady," Pete backed away, an angry scowl between his eyes. "I look out front, an' dere she sets wit' Larry Malone, a cab driver. Kin you beat it? Jus' take a look, will ya—Right dere in de t'oid row on your right. Look at 'em!"

Dad Malone bent an inquisitive eye to the peep-hole and his gaze rested upon a flashily dressed woman and her bulky escort. "Is that all?" Dad laughed.

"All! Ain't it enough? She's busted my heart. I should bust her nose," Pete announced savagely. "She's not worth fretting about," Dad consoled. "There are plenty of nice girls."

"Yeh, but I got a investment in dis dame. Twenty-two bucks in five weeks, an' a lotta Anie Oakley." Pete returned once more to the peep-hole as though to a gruesome sight that held him spellbound whether he would or not. "He's buyin' her candy," he groaned. "Dere holdin' hands. Dat cluck! An' to tink I gotta toin out de lights on 'em!" He turned away. "Well, Dad, de two of us is a couple a prize chumps. Me, investin' in dat dizzy blonde, an' you in dis show."

"Pete, don't you think this show really has a chance," Dad asked anxiously, eager for any encouragement whatsoever.

Pete shook his head and sniffed disdainfully. "De age of miracles is past."

Out in front the house lights were slowly dimming. The soft glare of the footlights was growing brighter and brighter. Jerry hurried across the stage behind the back drop, stepping carefully and looking about nervously as though unaccustomed to encounter any of his people. But even as he reached the wings nearest the stage door a hand caught at his arm.

(To be continued)

JOKES
& JESTER



Speaking about drawing, Mr. and Mrs. Hass are sure some artists. The way they draw the folks of Belleville to their store certainly requires art plus.

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U. S. Genius Gives Beauty Feature
To Great Exposition in Barcelona

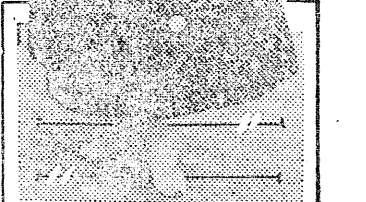
Spain, famed through centuries as an art center of the world, this summer acknowledges indebtedness to business America for the most beautiful feature of its great world's fair at Barcelona.

One million dollars was spent building a gorgeous Oriental fountain in which steam takes the place of water, with every color of the rainbow flashing through the feathery clouds to produce the artistic climax of the exposition.

Three oil-burners from Bloomington, Ill., just like those that heat some 80,000 American residences, are producing the steam, day in, night out for the revolutionary design in landscape decoration.

The International Exhibition of Arts, Industry and Commerce is in immense permanent structures that required ten years for completion.

"With these surroundings, Manuel Folch, our Barcelona distributor, determined to have the United States conspicuously represented," said C. U. Williams, president of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation. "He had watched Oil-O-Matics produce steam heat in many Spanish homes over a period of years; he argued that they could perform equally well in the great fountain. We are gratified greatly, of course, that a popular home utility in the United States is the means to an artistic delight in his-
toric Spain, for centuries the joy of the world's art lovers."



New Gas for Zep's Motors

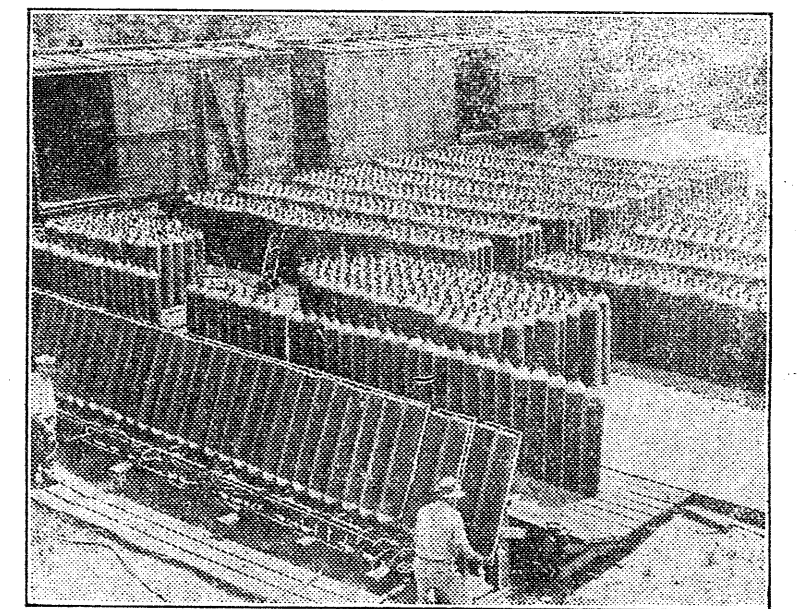
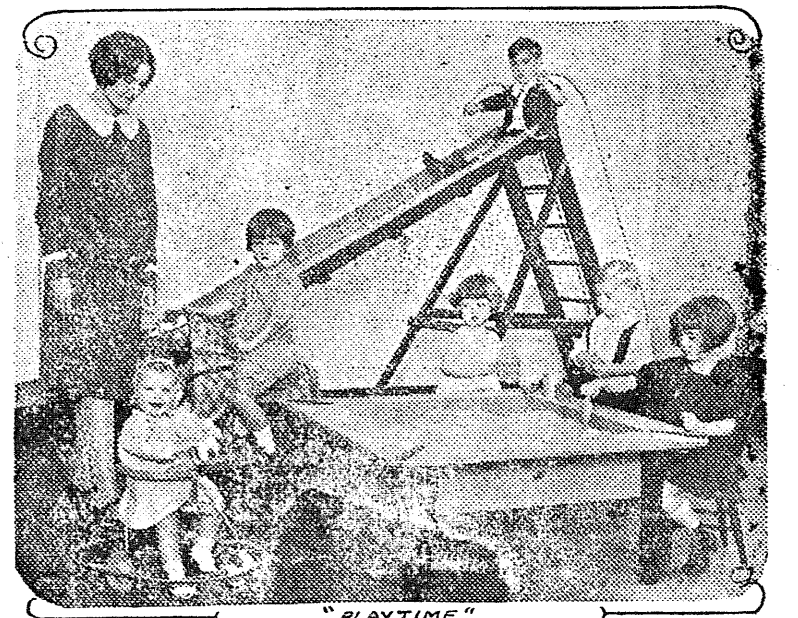


Photo shows 1,000,000 feet of ethane gas being unloaded at Lakehurst to complete Graf Zeppelin's flight around the world. Ethane was developed by the Union Carbide & Carbon Company, and is fed directly to the great airship's motors. The amount used to drive the Zeppelin back to Friedrichshafen would supply a city of 100,000 population.

Health of Kiddies Aided
By Labor Saving Devices

Healthy children are happy children. Eating the mythical "pound of dirt" seems to hold no physical dangers to the normal child.

But mud-pie days have always been a constant bug-a-boo to the mother who would keep the child presentable in their wild romps and curious "make believe" games. Little boys and girls pick up more dirt in ten minutes than grown-ups collect in days. Even nursery games are dirt snatches.

Now invention has come to the mother's rescue. Keeping young America spic and span has been greatly aided by labor-saving devices. Electric washing machines are ending the worries of proud mothers who want their progeny perpetually immaculate. Less than an hour's time with the spinner type washer supplies the youngsters with changes enough to keep them fresh looking at all times.

It is no task to accomplish this end, with no wringer to feed—and no rubbing.

"Only a little care should be taken in retaining the gay colors worn by youngsters today," says S. H. Altorfer, manufacturer of the ABC washing machines. "Garments should be washed in warm, but not hot suds, and dried in the sunlight, not in the sunshine. Wringing is hard on most fabrics. Woolens such as blankets, sweaters and the like, keep their shape and are softer when the suds and rinse water are swished out and gently squeezed dry by centrifugal force."

So, say the hygiene experts, let the children have their fun. Let them frolic in the mud-hole, play Indian, or wipe up the dirt from dusty carpets. Play makes them healthy. But keep clothes fresh by frequent changes.

FOR NEWS READ THE NEWS

BUCKY JARRED BY "HIGH HAT" CRACK

Athletic Fans Badger Harris
for Alleged Slur

Bucky Harris probably is just as well satisfied that his latest visit to the enthusiastic playground of Connie Mack's pennant-garbed Athletics is all over.

Bucky seldom makes mistakes but Philadelphia critics believe the Detroit manager "pulled one" when he gave an interviewer the impression that he thought the Athletics were becoming a trifle "high-hat" over their present high estate in the American league race.

Harris insists he intended to give no such impression. As he pointed out, he had given the A's all due credit for making a great race. Yet the populace was quick to leap upon him in the accustomed fashion while the Athletics were quick to jump upon the Tigers. Bucky left Philadelphia after four days of "razzing" from the stands and the Tigers departed with four straight defeats plastered upon them.

An incident of the series involved an attempt to present Harris a silk "topper" on the field but the Tiger pilot, suspecting a ruse, refused to emerge from his dugout when the gift-bearing fans requested his presence on the field for a ceremony. The uproar was great nevertheless.

It was recalled that during the heated political and baseball days of 1928, Philadelphia partisans pre-



Bucky Harris.

sented a brown derby to Babe Ruth, who somewhat discomfited the authors of the joke by immediately donning the headgear and even going so far as attempting to go to bat with it. Few attempts of either fans or players to embarrass the Bambino have ever been successful.

Sporting Squibs

A well-hit golf ball travels about 80 miles an hour.

There are several hundred ski clubs in the United States.

Detroit Golf club recently completed a caddy clubhouse costing \$35,000.

National horseshoe pitching championships are held each winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

There is a difference between taking the gate and being given it, as fight promoters know.

Maurice McCarthy, former intercollegiate golf champion, also plays football and baseball.

Massachusetts high schools recently ruled that athletes would be confined to four years of playing.

More than \$50,000 will be spent preparing Lake Placid for the Olympic games winter sport program.

Eugene Huat, the knockout conqueror of Emil Pladner, jumped into fighting from the bicycle racing game.

Hal Rehbock, Wisconsin fullback in 1928, is preparing for the 1929 campaign by serving as a motorcycle cop.

The Royal Bermuda Yacht club will soon celebrate its eighty-fifth year of existence, having been organized in 1844.

Graduate managers of the ten schools of the Pacific Coast Conference are considering the appointment of a salaried commissioner to be in charge of all athletic problems in the P. C. C.

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford fullback, and Howard Maple, quarterback for the Oregon Aggies last year, have signed with the Chicago Cardinals, of the national professional football league.

Coach Bob Zupke will have about 20 lettermen to depend upon in trying for his third consecutive western conference football championship this fall. Preliminary practice will start September 15.

When Tex Rickard went to Toledo in 1919 to stage the Dempsey-Willard fight he took as his local ad Ad Thatcher. Just ten years later to the day the Toledo Boxing commission gave Ad the air for attempting to criticize its conduct of the sport.

Honus Wagner Visits Old Cronies



Honus Wagner, one of the greatest baseball players of all time, in the dugout with the Pittsburgh Pirates during Booster day ceremonies. The flying Dutchman still holds a place of the utmost esteem in the hearts of both baseball players and fans.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Boston Braves lost more than 100 games in four consecutive seasons, 1905-08.

Virginia is one of the few states where no professional baseball is played.

The first time Milburn Shoffner, Cleveland rookie, faced Babe Ruth, he fanned him.

Shortstop Jesse has been returned by the Decatur club of the Three I league to Cleveland.

John A. Heydler, president of the National league, started in professional baseball as an umpire.

We don't believe we have seen a really great stop this year by a rookie infielder, except in self-defense.

Brooklyn beat Buffalo 28 to 16 in 1890, the major league game which contains the most runs scored.

Dick Phelan, who caught Nikola at Holy Cross, is playing with the Lynn club of the New England league.

Carl Fischer of Newark expects to have a strikeout total of 200 this season. He long since passed the 100 mark.

Sparky Adams is still the smallest player in the major leagues, while Junho Elliott of the Robins is the largest.

Joe Guyon, former football star at Georgia Tech, is barnstorming the country with a baseball team of fellow Indians.

Doc Arlie Pond, one of the old-time Orioles, is now the owner of a vast grove of coconut trees in the Philippine islands.

Nick Altrock golfs. The ban on the sport by Walter Johnson doesn't apply to the clown. Nick is extremely serious at play.

Dan Boone, manager-outfielder for High Point (Piedmont), topped all batters in organized ball last season. His average was .419.

The average player in the big leagues lasts about eight years, although many continue for 15 or 20 seasons in the game.

Heinie Manush, beaten out of the 1928 American league batting title by one point, is trying hard for the 1929 championship.

Louisville this summer had the smallest Saturday crowd in the history of the new park. Only \$65 paid to see Indianapolis play.

Eddie Halicki, Bucknell's greatest athlete since the days of Christy Mathewson, has been shunted to the minor leagues after a short trial with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jerry Donovan, eighty-six years old, who has been close to baseball since he was a boy, works every day at Shibe Park, in Philadelphia, and is as active as a man of sixty.

A Washington information editor is asked, "How does a catcher know what kind of a ball the pitcher is going to throw?" We believe the proper answer is, if it is a left hander, he doesn't.

Jack Crandall, sixteen-year-old boy, is following in the footsteps of his father, Otis "Doc" Crandall, former big league twirler and now pitching in the Pacific Coast league.

Major League Parks

In the present home run era, the distance from the home plate to "over the fence" offers some interesting information for the benefit of the fans. As right field in most of the parks are the shortest and where most of the "circuit drives" are made, we give dimensions from the plate to the right field barrier:

National league:—Chicago, 318 ft.; New York, 257 ft.; Cincinnati, 383 ft.; Brooklyn, 301 ft.; Boston, 297 ft.; Philadelphia, 280 ft.; St. Louis, 320 ft.; Pittsburgh, 300 ft.

American league:—Philadelphia, 307 ft.; Cleveland, 290 ft.; New York, 294 ft., 9 in.; Detroit, 370 ft., 11 in.; Chicago, 365 ft.; Boston, 358 ft., 6 in.; St. Louis, 320 ft.; Washington, 428 ft.

"Whispering Bill" Has Had Many Good Chances

Another recent White Sox "playboy" who recently returned to Comiskey park in a gray uniform, none other than "Whispering Bill" Barrett. Barrett was with the White Sox for many years. Possessor of much natural talent, he consistently threatened to break into stardom, only to miss the mark each season.

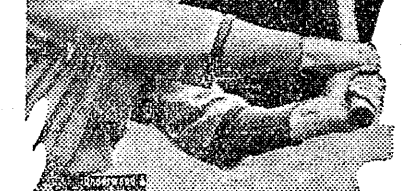
In fact, he became known as the "most permanent prospect" the White Sox picked up in years—permanently promising.

Early this season he was traded to the Boston Red Sox for Doug Tait. When he left he emulated his roommate, Bib Falk, by promising to "hit a million" with his new club and make much misery for the Sox.

So far the promise has been nothing but that—he still seems to be a "prospect."

Barrett has been known as one of the prize "bench jockers" in baseball, and paired with Falk was classed as the greatest team of go-getters in the league.

Unlike Falk, Bill didn't show the unusually keen sense of humor that the Texan did, but his shrill war cry sweeping across the field was very much a part of White Sox atmosphere wherever the team traveled.



Bill Barrett.

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Football at Night

Night football, played under brilliant flood lights, will be inaugurated at Lawrence next fall by Haskell Indian institute. Frank W. McDonald, director of athletics, announced the other day in talking of the grid prospects. Definite plans for one night game, with Baker university, Kansas, conference champion, have been made. Half of the gridiron contests of the Indians may be shifted to night dates, Mr. McDonald said.

TENNIS IS SPORT, SAYS HELEN WILLS

Always to Be of Secondary Importance to Her.

Tennis has made Helen Wills one of the most famous women in the world today, but tennis, she said, always has been and always will continue to be a matter of only secondary importance in her life.

"I don't know how my life looks to other people," she said, "but I've never let tennis be the thing that mattered most. You can't do that. Tennis is lots of fun—but it's only a sport."

If you don't think Helen Wills meant that, read what happened to her in New York and her reaction to it.

When she came in on the Aquitania, winner for the third successive year of the Wimbledon championship, thirty news cameramen and a big crowd of reporters boarded the ship at quarantine to take pictures of her and interview her.

After the ship docked, one of the ship reporters hurried to a telephone and, in his story, quoted Miss Wills as having said she doubted if she ever would play tennis in Europe again. The story went out, and during the afternoon reporters began to flock into her hotel to find out why.

"Somebody must have misunderstood me," she said amiably, when she had found out what the excitement was all about.

"After all, that would be natural enough; there were lots of people around and quite a bit of confusion.



Helen Wills.

What I meant to convey was that I didn't know whether I'd go back next year or not—that I'd made no plans.

"As a matter of fact, I've never made plans very far ahead about going to Europe to play tennis. I'd love to go over and play again next year, but I'm not able to say right now whether I can or not.

"After all (consoling) don't take all this so seriously. It's only tennis."

Helen Wills loves tennis—as a sideline, but as for the fame it has brought her—

"Oh, that isn't fame," she said hastily. "Not real fame. If I could ever make any important scientific discovery, or become a great artist, or—something like that—well then I might be famous, but tennis."

"Tennis is just a sport—something that's fun. For awhile, since I've been playing tournament tennis, I was going to college, and I made that count more—really mean more to me as a person—than tennis. My drawing means more than tennis to me, too.

"You see, I've got my life ahead of me, and I can't let tennis be the only thing in it—nor the most important thing."

"Perhaps," one reporter suggested, "You may not go to Europe next year because you'll be married by then."

But all that got was a laugh.

Sporting Squibs

A Texan, Berkeley Bell, holds the New York state singles tennis title.

Art French, 1928 star at Harvard, will help coach the Crimson freshmen this fall.

America won the Davis cup seven times in a row before losing to France in 1927.

They are talking about dropping football as a major sport at the University of Wyoming.

Plans have been made for another international covered canoe sailing race in Germany next summer.

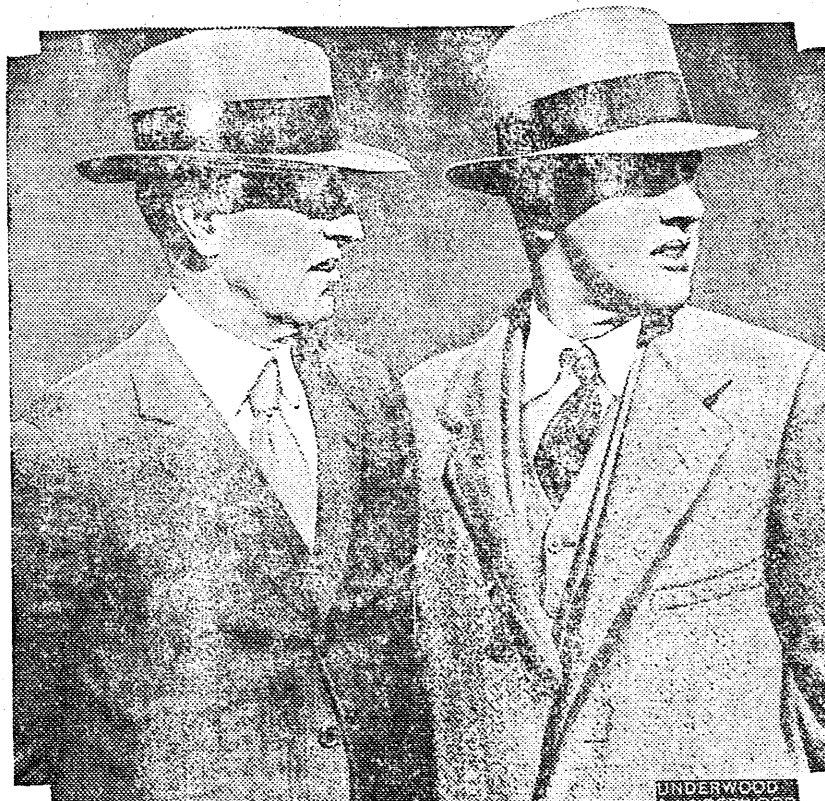
Jimmy Fraddock, who lost recently to Tommy Loughran, is a former amateur boxing champion of New Jersey.

Ed Hanm, Olympic broad jump champion, is an unorthodox performer, taking off sideways and from the wrong foot.

"What is an amateur?" asks a mystified editor in New York. Well, an amateur is a man who has an asterisk before his name, in a golf summary.

"What kind of a course is it?" they asked the renowned golfer. "Well, you see," he said, "I'm the club pro there. I haven't played the place in a year."

Given Contracts for Long Period



Richard A. Glendon can remain as crew coach at the United States Naval academy as long as he desires, and his son, Richard J. Glendon, has signed a new contract for three more years at Columbia, with a younger brother, Hubert, as his assistant.

Glendon, Sr., first became coach at Annapolis in 1903. His son became his assistant in 1919 and succeeded his dad in 1923. He was head coach until 1925 when he quit and went to Columbia. The elder Glendon then became his son's assistant at Columbia, but was coaxed back by Navy.

None of the Glendons ever attended college.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Atlanta is the best baseball point in the Southern league.

Lloyd Waner is showing the way in batting to his big brother, Paul, this year.

Sam Rice has been with Washington since 1915, the year he broke into the majors.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, like other Cardinal pitchers, is having his worst year.

In a recent National league game 84 balls were used in eight and one-half innings.

Illness and injuries have taken Babe Ruth from the Yankee lineup three times this season.

Dick Bartell made good with the Pirates with only a year's experience in minor league baseball.

Burleigh Grimes' hopes of winning 30 games this year were blurred when he hurt his pitching hand.

Babe Ruth is playing his tenth season with the Yankees and his sixteenth in big league baseball.

Johnny Hodapp handled 16 chances without an error in a game Cleveland played with the Yankees.

Denny Southern, Philly outfielder, hit safely in 16 games before Ervin Game, Pirate pitcher, stopped him.

The Boston Red Sox released Herbert Bradley, a pitcher, outright to the Canton club of the Central league.

Jimmy Dykes is not popular with the Philadelphia fans. They razz him daily, though none can explain why.

A catcher on a western girls' team has not made an error in 31 games. Somebody gave the little girl a great big hand.

In previous years the Giants proved a fast starting club. In the years the Giants won pennants they were off to early starts.

We especially want to be around the year the meek inherit the earth, to see where Philadelphia finishes in the National league.

An anthropoid, ape with a 12-foot reach has arrived in this country. The shortage of first-class shortstops, how ever, seems unabated.

Pitcher Ivy Andrews, recently purchased by the New York Yankees from Mobile, has been sent to the Albany club of the Eastern league.

Another Georgia-Alabama league manager tossed up the sponge when Bud Ammons quit at Anniston. He was succeeded by Verdo Elmore, veteran Dixie player.

Howard Ehmke, veteran big league pitcher, is the most accurate fudge-bitter in the game. At a distance of 100 yards he can place the ball in a fielder's hands eight times out of ten.

Billy Mullen, of Reading of the International league, is making himself conspicuous after his release by Buffalo. It was Mullen's homer that gave Reading a 3-to-2 edge over Newark recently.

Julius Myer, purveyor of soda "pop" to San Antonio baseball fans, has retired after making \$100,000 in the business. As a young man he came to San Antonio on a stretcher, the doctors having given him up.

Record All His Own

The greatest home run hitter in the major leagues naturally belongs to Babe Ruth of the Yankees. His record probably will stand for years to come and may never be equaled. Four times he has hit over 50 home runs in one season, few ever coming with the bases full.

Since his entry into the American league, excluding the present season, he has hit home runs in every park he has played in. Following is the number of home runs hit against pitchers of the different teams:

Detroit, 85; Chicago, 67; St. Louis, 67; Philadelphia, 66; Boston, 59; Cleveland, 58; Washington, 56; New York, 12 (when playing with Boston). He also has hit 13 circuit drives in world series he participated.

Cubs and Athletics Are Old Baseball Enemies

If the Athletics of Philadelphia and Cubs of Chicago make good their threats to win the American and National league championships, baseball history will repeat itself after many years. The Athletics and Cubs met in the world series of 1910, the American leaguers, then as now managed by Connie Mack, winning four games to one. The Cubs were commanded by the late Frank Chance.

Only Eddie Collins of the present day Athletic roster was with the White Elephants in 1910, and since that time he has been west with Chicago and returned to his first baseball love. Of the stars under Chance's wing, only one, Johnny Evers, remains in baseball. Connie then had Chief Bender,



John Evers.

Jack Coombs and Eddie Plank as his pitching aces, although Plank did not appear in the series. Coombs won three games. The Cubs had some great pitchers, too, including Mordecai Brown, Orval Overall and Ed Reulbach.

The Athletics and Cubs have some able moundsmen. If he so wishes, Manager Mack can so juggle Grover, Walberg and Earnshaw that they can start all the games between them. Manager Joe McCarthy can counter with Bush, Root and Malone, if he feels so inclined, and has the opportunity.

Sculling Champion

Bertrus Gunther of Holland, who gained fame by defeating Joe Wright, Jr., of the Argonaut R. C. Toronto, in the recent English Royal Henley regatta, gaining possession of the diamond sculls, is 28 years of age and is a member of the Amstel R. C. of Amsterdam. Gunther was for four years a member of the club's eight-oared crew before taking up sculling.

Griffith's Latest Tale Enacted By Company Of Film Favorites

William Boyd, Jetta Goudal
And Lupe Velez Head
Fine Cast In "Lady
Of The Pavements"

D. W. Griffith has chosen the romance of the low and the high born as the theme for his latest picture "Lady of the Pavements," which comes to the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. The principal players in the production are William Boyd, Jetta Goudal, Lupe Velez, George Fawcett, Albert Conti and William Bakewell. Karl Volmoeller, author of "The Miracle," Max Reinhardt's internationally known stage play, wrote the story especially for the screen. Sam Taylor, director of Harold Lloyd's biggest pictures, wrote the continuity.

The maker of "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms" and the "Birth of a Nation" has in this production, it is said, set himself a new standard of pictorial excellence, beauty and spectacle with the combination of mass effects and artistic backgrounds through the medium of which he brings to life the glamor and pageantry on one of the most famous of all European courts—the court of Napoleon the Third, the locale of the story.

The gaiety and splendor of these scenes are contrasted with the bizarre haunts and strange fascinations of the notorious Parisian underworld, the setting in which the early sequences of the pictures are laid.

"Lady of the Pavements" is one of the most daring stories to come under Griffith's direction during his twenty years of motion picture production. Rejected by her nobleman lover because of her infidelity, a mistress of Napoleon lays plans for a disgraceful revenge. From the cafes of the underworld she gets a magnetic girl whom she schools in the ways of her set. She then contrives to have the man marry the girl and at the wedding feast makes a scathing denouncement.

Contrary to the usual procedure in handling such subjects, Griffith, advance reports state, has treated the story in an altogether modern and light vein, achieving his effects rather by contrasts than sombre realism.

The leading parts have been admirably well cast. Lupe Velez, so captivating as the heroine opposite "Douglas Fairbanks as the Gaucho" is the girl of the cabarets. William Boyd of "The Volga Boatman" and "Two Arabian Knights" fame, is the man, while Jetta Goudal, long established as a character star, portrays the other woman.

The picture is presented by Joseph M. Schenck under the United Artists banner.

The especially prepared sound accompaniment devised by Hugo Riesenfeld, famous composer and conductor, will be a feature of the presentation of "Lady of the Pavements" at the Capitol Theatre. The synchronized musical score includes the Irving Berlin theme song "Where is the Song of Songs for Me?", sung by Lupe Velez, heroine of the film "Nena" and "At the Dance," both popular numbers are also sung by Miss Velez. Some of the dramatic scenes in the picture are presented with a dialogue accompaniment featuring the principal players.

Eddie Dowling Film Dazzles Even Though It Is Jazzless

"The Rainbow Man" Brilliant Example Of Plain Songs With Human Punch

A musical talkie without jazz! That sounds almost like a dare. And it is.

Eddie Dowling dared to write and appear in a show that had no ounce of hey-hey, whoop-de-doo or vo-deo, do, and he won!

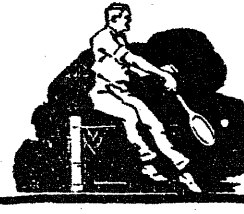
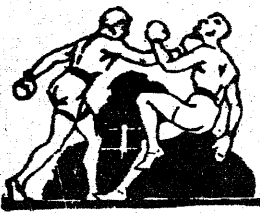
"The Rainbow Man," the first picture in which Eddie Dowling, Broadway's favorite son, has ever appeared, is rich in tuneful melodies of the calmer, heart-stirring type, sung by the star and others in the production, and it is based on a plot which deals with plain, home-loving, non-artificial folks.

The three hit songs of the show are catchy but not jazzy. They are reminiscent of "Honey-moon Lane," a melody which Dowling and Jimmie Hanley wrote for Dowling's famous stage smash-hit of the same name.

"The Rainbow Man" was a tremendous success in New York where it premiered. And now it is coming to the Capitol Theatre for a two-day run beginning on next Wednesday. You mustn't miss it. The real, human, musical talkie. It's a "natural."

FOR NEWS
READ THE "NEWS"

Doings in the Field of Sports



Bell-Nuts Defeat St. Anthony's, 17-6

Victory By Inter-Towners Causes Third-Place Deadlock

With a convincing 17-6 triumph over the faltering St. Anthony nine on Thursday evening, the Bell-Nuts moved up to a tie with the St. Anthony team for third place in the local Legion league.

Alex Baykowski, twirling his first game in months for the winners, had an easy time of it working behind the huge margin his teammates piled up for him. He allotted the Saints just six safe wallops, which they turned into as many runs.

Baykowski got off to a poor start when the Saints dented the rubber six times in the first three frames to end their day's scoring.

Mickey Carchio's homer far over the center field fence was the big blow of the Saints' first inning scoring, when they tallied twice. Granite's single and a long triple to right center by Riccio added another in the next round. In the third inning, Mike Carchio's second extra base wallop, a long triple over the right-fielders head, and Pat Carchio's single to left coupled with a pair of Bell-Nut errors gave the Saints their final three tallies.

For the first two frames a single tally, due to Kearney's double far over the left field fence, scoring Pint Sentner, who had walked, constituted the winners' run-getting.

In the third stanza, however, they set to work in earnest on Giordano, St. Anthony's star pitcher, with a six-run outburst good for the same number of tallies. In this round the whole side batted around. Pint Sentner's double over the fence and Metz's two fly blow featured this big rally, while Kearney, O'Neil, J. Sentner and Noonan slammed out singles at opportune moments.

Again in the next round the winners batted around, five wallops being good for five markers. Four bingles in a row, including Baykowski's double with two aboard and Bill Kearney's infield single, his third consecutive hit, started the inning auspiciously for the Bell-Nuts. A sacrifice by Baney, a hit batsman, a St. Anthony error, and Pint Sentner's single to left completed the damage. Another five hit barrage in the fifth and final frame gave the Bell-Nuts five additional scores to end their wholesale scoring for the day.

A single to left by Eddie O'Neil was the tip-off of this round, which also witnessed four singles in rapid succession by Jimmie Sentner, Baney, Metz, and Noonan.

Kearney, Metz, and J. Sentner collected a trio of bingles apiece to show the way with the stick for the winners, while Carchio's homer and triple were easily outstanding from a St. Anthony standpoint.

Bell-Nuts			
R.	H.	E.	
W. Sentner, ss.	2	0	
O'Neil, lb.	1	2	
Kearney, c.	2	3	
H. Clark, cf.	3	1	
Baykowski, p.	2	1	
J. Sentner, 2b.	1	3	
Baney, 3b.	1	3	
Metz, rf.	3	3	
Noonan, lf.	0	2	
17 13 2			

St. Anthony's			
R.	H.	E.	
J. Carchio, 2b.	1	0	
Codomo, lf.	0	0	
Derrico, ss.	1	1	
M. Carchio, rf.	2	2	
Sisco, c.	1	0	
Grante, 3b.	1	1	
Riccio, cf.	0	1	
P. Carchio, lb.	0	1	
Giordano, p.	0	0	
6 6 2			

Score by innings:			
Bell-Nuts	1	0	6
St. Anthony's	2	1	3
17 13 2			

Addresses Rotary

Joseph D. Little of 48 Hawthorne avenue, spoke before the Nutley Rotary Club Thursday noon in Yountakah Country Club. His subject was "The Romance of Silver."

Store Entered

Thieves stole \$40 from the drug store of Ettore Farese at 156 Franklin avenue, late Saturday night. Farese notified the police early Sunday morning of the theft. Sergeant Werner and Patrolmen Lusec and C. Rummel found the store had been entered through the cellar door, which had been left unlocked.

Playground Notes

Recreation House News

On Thursday afternoon, a golf tournament started at the Jerusalem street ground. Those who entered were: Nick Turtorelli, Anthony Turtorelli, Robert Bootay, Dick Lukowiak, Stephen Lukowiak, Herbert Bush, Charles Cece, Charles Kramer, Andrew Buist, and a few others. The tournament was finished on Monday with Nick Turtorelli, Dick Lukowiak and Herbert Bush winning first, second and third places respectively. A golf club was given the winner as a prize.

A water melon eating contest was held last Friday afternoon, August 23. About thirty children entered. The children roared as they watched the boys and girls eating pits and all in their mad rush to finish first. Richard Lukowiak finally won the contest. He was closely followed by Frank Borschewski, Herbert Bush and Arthur Conklin. Tickets to the Capitol Theatre will be given to the first two.

Silver Lake Track practice continued this week in preparation for the meet at Belleville Park. A good many of the boys had their work-out at City Field, where there is an adequate pit for jumping and a cinder track for running. As is usually the case, a number of "finds" were unearthed, and will be heard of again, by the time the big event starts.

Thursday came the long looked for, and longed for day—the Newark Elks' Outing to Olympic Park. After a short journey (noisy) by car to the park, the children were entertained by clowns, and acrobats. Then came allegiance to the flag—Star Spangled Banner, and lunch. The last seemed to be the most important. Then a maze of rides and chutes, and at five o'clock all returned, tired but happy.

Friday the boys had a track try out, and of course the results are a secret. Prospects of bad weather spoiled a proposed hike of the girls to Eagle Rock, but this will take place in the near future.

An exhibition of the handwork carried on during the summer at all the Belleville playgrounds will be held at the Recreation House on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. At this time the public will have an opportunity to see the splendid workmanship of the playground children. Mrs. Jane Curran, supervisor of handicraft, is in charge of the exhibit.

On Tuesday, September 3, some of the selected articles will be put on display in the window of Kaden's Drug Store. The display will last one week.

Friendly Recreation House boys' volleyball team, Friendly Playground gained its second championship of the season.

Special events on this ground during the past week were—horse shoe pitching contest for boys and girls, and the usual playground pet show. Carmine Ferriolo showed his skill by holding out until the finals and then winning that. Among the girls Mildred Neale won the championship.

Mrs. P. C. Corbo, Joseph Santosuso and Jasmine Petrucci were judges at the pet show, and awarded honors to Franklin De Juro for the best pet, Henry Wright, the largest; Harold Ware, best cared for; John Buccino, most unique; and Joseph Galioti, the smallest pet.

During the last week of playgrounds much enthusiasm was shown in the contests of jacks, checkers and target at Cortlandt Street Playground. Sonny Kaluzer proved to be a good marksman in target by beating his nearest opponent by twenty points. While Carle Byrnes was having a close tussle to win the jacks. Then again, Ray Marshall showed the way in checkers to the remaining competitors in that event. The above winners will represent Cortlandt in inter-playground competition next week.

Bloomfield Downs Nutley

In a game that went twelve innings, the Bloomfield A. A. nosed out the Nutley A. C. at Park Oval Saturday, 8-7. Tommie Garrison of Nutley and Swede Forsberg of Bloomfield, engaged in a pitching duel nine innings. In the tenth, with the score tied at 4-4, Bloomfield tallied three runs.

Nutley came back in its half to tie the game again. Bloomfield won in the twelfth on a pair of hits and an infield out.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—SMEARED WITH LUCK



Belleville American Legion Nine Drops Thrilling 6-5 Contest To Max Ass'n.

In the third and rubber game of the series the Belleville American Legion ball-tossers dropped a thrilling 6-5 contest to the classy George Max Association nine of Clifton at Clearman Field.

Jimmie Mallow, on the hill for the local nine, twirled a fine brand of ball, allowing but eight hits while striking out seven. Some concentrated slugging in the fifth on the part of the winners spelled his downfall, although errors at inopportune times on the part of his teammates aided the visitors' scoring.

Tackus, Maxian moundsman, also hurled a fine game, striking out six, and although he was nicked for ten solid bingles by the Legion sluggers, he was invincible in the pinches, of which there were many.

For the first three innings it was a mound duel of the perfect variety. Each pitcher faced but nine men in these three rounds, while Tackus retired the side on strikes in the very first canto.

Mallow continued his superlative pitching in the fourth retiring the winners in 1-2-3 order. Tackus was not so successful in this round, however, a double by Tommie Dunn followed by a pair of fielder's choices, lowed by a pair of fielder's choices, giving the Legion nine a single tally that looked as large as a mountain at the time.

In the fifth though the Maxmen came right back with an even four markers on five solid bingles to take the lead never to be headed. A homer by Weiss, elongated Maxian first sacker, was the feature of this rally.

Some sour fielding on the part of the local nine added another tally to the winners' growing collection in the next frame. Not a semblance of a hit was made off Jim Mallow in this canto, but a pair of errors on the part of his teammates was costly.

Not daunted by the turn of events the localites came back in their half of the same round with a two-run outburst on a trio of safe wallops. Dunn's single, Dunleavy's double and John Mallow's one bagger were the damaging blows of this stanza.

Jim Mallow added another for his teammates in the seventh with a mammoth home run drive, bringing the Legion to within a single run of the winners.

In the next round, the eighth, the Cliftonites pushed over the winning marker with the aid of a lone single by Wilson. A couple of Legion misplays allowed him to dent the rubber with his team's sixth and final tally.

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemeke

"Just a real good ball-player" seems to be the only way to catalogue a player of the great capabilities of Jim Mallow.

Whether doing outfield duty or toting the rubber, his ability seems to be unapproached by any other League player.

Take Saturday for instance. His mound effort then against the hard-hitting George Max clubbers was a splendid achievement and it took five errors on the part of his usually reliable teammates to break down the spell he had cast over the Maxian swatsmiths.

He was there with his long war club as well, collecting his usual homer and single.

It was a splendid effort and one of many Jim has treated the fans to this season.

With the carding of the Broadhursts as next Saturday's attraction at Clearman Field the All-Star team will be out to avenge the Independence Day defeat handed them by their Newark rivals.

The strong Broadhursts, fresh from a great 9-0 victory over the Harrison Hudsons, will provide the Legionites with plenty of stiff opposition. "Fat" Allen, the Vasey brothers, and Lawson, well-known locally, will head the visiting delegation who have a fine record for the slowly waning season.

The local nine will also be out in full force with Jim Mallow, their ace, as manager Lawlor's probable choice to bend them over. "Fat" Allen will probably oppose him on the mound for the Broadhursts.

With the first and runner-up positions in the local Legion league pretty well decided, the real battle in the race is the one for third place.

At the time of this writing the St. Anthony's, Bell-Nuts and Bachelors are bunched together in third, fourth and fifth place respectively with but a half game separating each contender.

It's a great fight and one that is bound to be hotly contested before it is decided with the last game of the season.

With the announcing of the Hillcrest Tennis Club's tournament a treat of the first water is in store for all local tennis enthusiasts.

The tourney, which is being held the week of September 9, promises to surpass itself in both quality of play and attendance.

Every effort is being made by the Hillcrest organization to make this tourney Belleville's outstanding tennis event, and, if the response received thus far may be taken as a criterion, they will undoubtedly succeed in their purpose.

Let's go, ye lovers of tennis! All aboard the Hillcrest special!

Random League Facts

No game Labor Day. Regularly scheduled League game of that date between Bachelors and Bell-Nuts will be played Wednesday evening by mutual agreement. . . . Wengel, of St. Peters, got six consecutive safe

St. Peters Conquer Bell-Nut Club, 12-6

Piling up a huge 12-run margin in the first two rounds the second place St. Peter's aggregation easily grabbed a 12-6 decision over the Bell-Nuts in a local Legion League contest at Clearman Field, Monday.

After "Ral" Flynn, St. Peter ace moundsman had retired the Bell-Nuts in order in the first, the Saints took kindly to the offerings of Baykowski, Bell-Nut hurler, in their half to ring the register six times on but three singles by Wengel, Polfisch and Buttons. A sacrifice and a pair of costly misplays by the Bell-Nuts also figured heavily in the scoring.

In the next frame the Saints collected another group of six tallies to close their evening's run-making. The whole side batted around in this canto, which witnessed the battering of Baykowski from the mound. Buttons, Curran, M. Lamb and Carragher produced bingles in this stanza, in rapid succession, while Wengel outdid his mates by collecting a double and single in the same spasm.

"Pint" Sentner, who relieved Baykowski in the second, hammered for at least one hit in each of the remaining three innings, twirled an airtight brand of ball in the pinches to blank the Saints for the remainder of the game.

A double along the third base line by "Hughie" Clark followed by a wild pitch and a fielder's choice opened the Bell-Nut run-scoring with a lone tally in the second.

A trio of clouts by "Pint" Sentner, Kearney and J. Sentner, sandwiched in with a pass to Baykowski, allowed the Bell-Nuts to push three additional tallies across in the third.

A two run outburst in the next inning concluded the Bell-Nut scoring. O'Neil singled as an opener and with two out Kearney and "Artie" Lamb came through with successive singles to knock in the pair of markers.

Wengel, who established a League mark by hitting safely six consecutive times at bat, and the heavy-hitting Buttons each slammed out three hits, while Polfisch got a pair of bingles to run them a close second.

Kearney played his usual brilliant game in the field for the losers, as well as socking a brace of timely blows to lead his teammates with the stick.

The score:

Bell-Nuts			
R.	H.	E.	
W. Sentner, ss.-p.	1	1	
A. Lamb, cf.	1	1	
Kearney, 3b.-ss.	1	2	
H. Clark, lf.-2b.	1	1	
Baykowski, p.-lf.	1	0	
J. Sentner, c.	0	1	
Baney, 2b.-3b.	0	0	
O'Neil, lb.	1	0	
H. Metz, rf.	0	1	
6 8 3			

St. Peter's			
R.	H.	E.	
Carragher, lf.	1	1	
Sullivan, lf.	0	0	
Wengel, 3b.	2	3	
Polfisch, lb.	2	2	
Buttons, c.	2	3	
Johnson, rf.	1	1	
Curran, ss.	2	1	
M. Lamb, cf.	0	0	
L. Lamb, 2b.	2	1	
Comiskey, 2b.	0	0	
R. Flynn, p.	0	1	
12 13 3			

Store by innings.

Bell-Nuts	0	1	3	2	0	0	6
St. Peter's	6	6	0	0	0	x	12

hits, in two games for League record. Kearney's magnificent stop of his hard-hit grounder in Monday's game broke his streak. . . . The Bell-Nuts as a team are clouting away at a .318 clip. . . . Bill Kearney leads them with a great .517 average for his teammates to shoot at. . . . Dunleavy of the Capitols continues to clout far above the .500 mark to make him the popular choice to win the battering crown. . . . Ral Flynn, St. Peter ace, seems to have a slight edge in the pitching records, with Jim Mallow of the "Caps" pressing him closely for top honors.

Nereid Boat Club In Baltimore Regatta

The Nereid Boat Club will be represented at a regatta to be held in Baltimore, Labor Day, September 2. A group of four will go with a quad shell. Those who will go include Burton Stanier, Kenneth Hardman, Jack Hicks and Roxbury McCormick.

More than 500 skilled men are employed in the inspection department of the Oldsmobile-Viking factories.

Belleville Separates Nine Defeats 'Lacks'

Peps George Allows Only 11 Hits And Fans 10 in 14-6 Win

Belleville Separates added another victory to their list by downing the Lackawanna club, 14 to 6, Sunday afternoon at Belleville.

"Peps" George, on the mound for the winners twirled a steady game, limiting his opponents to seven hits and fanning ten batters. Woods and Bushy were the batting stars for the Belleville squad, each connecting for four hits.

Lackawanna			
R.	H.	E.	
Clauton, lf.	0	1	
Clark, 3b.	3	2	
Wilke, c.	1	1	
Farina, 2b.	1	1	
Frew, p.	1	1	
Wildt, lf.	1	1	
Smith, rf.	0	0	
Berardi, ss.	0	0	
Murphy, cf.	0	0	
Masker, p.	0	0	
6 7 4			

Belleville			
R.	H.	E.	
Julian, 3b.	2	3	
Parisi, 2b.	2	2	
George, p.	2	2	
Woods, lb.	2	4	
Bushy, cf.	2	4	
Vasselli, ss.	2	2	
Mills, c.	1	2	
Villicari, lf.	1	1	
Lupo, rf.	0	1	
14 21 2			

Lack.	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	6
Belleville	3	8	0	3	0	0	0	x-14

Panther Ball Tossers Split Over Week-End

After easily defeating the Newark Spartans at Vailsburgh Park Sunday morning, in the first game of a double-header the Belleville Panthers dropped a close 4-2 decision to the undefeated Ole Pals in the nightcap at Branch Brook Park.

Schenck hurled good ball to chalk up his twelfth victory of the season in the opener. He was master of the situation at all times, giving up but five hits, and was aided by splendid support on the part of his teammates headed by Bill Murphy who made a trio of sensational catches in center field.

Turk Byrnes and McCarthy, with three hits apiece hit best for the winners. Collins Spartan first-sacker was the only one to solve Schenck's offerings, collecting a homer and single.

Ineffective hitting in the pinches lost the afternoon tilt for the Panthers, who slammed out eleven safe wallops, but could manage to bunch them in only one inning, the seventh, when they scored their lone two runs.

A third inning rally in which they bunched three of their hits off Bloemeke, Panther hurler, to score three runs won the game for the Ole Pals. Laird, Suderley and Bloemeke got two hits apiece to lead the Panthers with the stick.

Christie garnered a homer and single to play best for the winner.

The score:

Panthers			
R.	H.	E.	
Laird, 2b.	1	2	
Byrnes, c.	0	1	
McCarthy, 3b.	0	1	
Murphy, cf.	0	1	
Lamb, lf.	0	1	
O'Neil, ss.	0	1	
Suderley, lb.	0	2	
Crowning, rf.	0	0	
Bloemeke, p.	1	2	
2 11 2			

Ole Pals			
R.	H.	E.	
Vick, 2b.	0	0	
Rudy, lb.	0	0	
Melch, 3b.	1	0	
Rizzolo, lf.	1	1	
Christie, ss.	1	2	
Nigro, rf.	0	0	
Ferriolo, cf.	1	1	
Casario, c.	0	1	
Ciccarella, p.	0	1	
4 7 3			

Panthers	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Ole Pals	0	1	3	0	0	x	4

Seven innings by agreement.

Realizing that contented workmen produce better products, officials at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories maintain a welfare department in behalf of their employees.

A slight change in the position of the generator, which requires adjusting but one nut, provides for the silent chain drive which operates the camshaft and generator on the Oldsmobile Six.