

## Legal War With Bus Company Seen

### TOWN TO HELP FIGHT AGAINST P. S. DEDUCTION

Sedley H. Phinney Advises Town  
Not To Deposit Company's  
Franchise Checks

### LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES LEGAL TALENT PLANS ACTION

Belleville will take its part to defeat a plan of the Public Service to get back part of its franchise fees in the State for free rides given to the police and firemen, the Board of Commissioners agreed at their conference Tuesday afternoon in the Town Hall, following the receipt of a letter from Sedley H. Phinney, executive secretary of the State League of Municipalities.

Mr. Phinney advised Belleville to postpone depositing the franchise check of the Public Service which had been made out for the full amount less an estimated amount for free rides by policemen and firemen, until the League of Municipalities could act in the matter.

"In the case of Belleville, Public Service has deducted an amount which would indicate that eighty policemen and firemen ride buses and trolley cars every day," Commissioner Patrick Waters said. This was considered an unreasonable estimate by the Board and members expressed themselves as being behind the move to oppose the transportation company.

Belleville's franchise fee for the year ending June 30 was \$3,576.16 and the amount deducted by Public Service, \$550.60.

### BELLEVILLE BRIDGE CLOSED WHILE REPAIRMEN WORK

Traffic over the Belleville turnpike bridge was shut off yesterday as repairs were being made. The bridge was re-routed over the Avonmouth bridge in Nutley and the Newark bridge while repairmen worked on the deck. The tripartite bridgeholders who ordered the repairs, estimate that it will take thirty days to complete. Police and county engineers posted signs throughout the town showing motorists that they must use the bridges over the turnpike to the north and south of Belleville.

### CONTRACTOR GETS \$1,216 OF DEPOSIT

Commissioners Favor Settlement  
On Basis Of Investigations.  
By Col. Howard

JANNARONE LOSES \$491.96

Philip Jannarone, contractor, will recover \$1,216.19 of a retained percentage amounting to \$1,707.15 as the result of a compromise plan effected by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

The return will be made on the basis of reports submitted by Col. Howard, who was hired by the town to test the thickness of sidewalks laid by Jannarone five years ago and which were alleged by Commissioner Frank Carragher to be thinner than specified in the ordinance.

At last Tuesday's conference, Jannarone asked the town to refund the money he had left on deposit when he was awarded the contract.

Commissioner Carragher objected to such action, stating that the contractor's work was not up to specifications and that a previous paving job on Mill street had also failed to meet specifications. The commissioner said that Jannarone had been overpaid on the Mill street job and should not be given back his retained percentage on the sidewalk job until the first matter was settled.

On the advice of Town Counsel John B. Brown, however, the board as a whole was satisfied that the sidewalk issue could be settled separately, accordingly when Jannarone agreed to accept his retained percentage, less a stipulated amount for not paving the required thickness, the matter was closed.

At the formal meeting Tuesday night action demanded by Carragher to recover the retained percentage paid back to Jannarone on the Mill street job, was tabled.

### BOY TREATED AT HOSPITAL AFTER FALLING OFF CHAIR

Joseph Coco, fifteen, of 8 North Eighth street, Silver Lake, received severe skull injuries Monday when he fell off a chair in the office of the Tuorto Cut Stone Co., 70 Franklin street. He was taken to the Newark General Hospital by Patrolman Salters, but was released the same day.

### GIVE FAREWELL PARTY TO MRS. HENRY VREELAND

Gold Star Mother Presented With  
Gifts and Communications  
Of Condolence

### AFFAIR HELD AT ELKS HOME BY VETERANS' ORGANIZATION

A bon voyage party was given Tuesday night to Mrs. Harry Vreeland of William street in the Elks Home by Private George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., the Ladies Auxiliary and General Sedgewick Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., in honor of her departure on the S. S. Republic for France where she will visit the grave of her son, killed in action during the World War.

The affair was marked by community singing and the reading of

(Continued on Page Three.)

### ASK FOR WORK TO STAVE OFF CHARITY HELP

Twenty-Five Jobless Apply At  
Social Service Bureau  
Within Twelve Days

### HIGH PRICED MEN OFFER SERVICES FOR ANY JOB

From July 1 to July 12 the Community Service Bureau received twenty-five applicants for work—or at the rate of two every day, Miss Bertha Kline, secretary, reported Tuesday.

They are all willing to do any kind of work that would provide food for their families. Many remarked that any kind of labor, no matter how menial, would be far preferable to aimlessly wandering the streets, only to return home at night with dread at having to face their families with the words "no work."

Some of the applicants are capable of earning as high as \$50 per week but are willing to accept any wage (quoting their own words) "that will be regular and that they will not be forced to accept charity."

If the citizens of Belleville know of any jobs for men, women or school children, telephone the Bureau, Belleville 2-2686.

### DAUGHTER IS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hopkins, former residents of Belleville for several years, who moved to Plainfield last spring, announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah, to Thomas Singletary of Newark on Sunday, July 13.

Jade green beverage sets, quite different—large pitcher, six tumblers, \$2.25 a set. GUILDHALL GIFT SHOP, 328 Washington avenue, Belleville.—Adv.

PAPERHANGING and Painting done to your satisfaction at the most reasonable prices. Belleville Paint & Wallpaper Supply Co., 63 Washington Ave., Belleville 2-3545.—Adv.

### BAPTIST PASTOR IN MINOR CRASH

Collides With Car In East Orange,  
Turning It Over, But No-  
body Is Injured

'SLOWED DOWN FOR SIGN'

Rev. George W. McCombe, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, and Mrs. McCombe figured in a minor accident at a dangerous corner in East Orange Tuesday morning, when the car in which they were riding collided with one driven by Lucien R. Stone of 61 Cleveland street, Orange, turning it over. Neither Mr. McCombe nor Stone was injured, but Mrs. McCombe received a slight abrasion on her left knee.

Although Stone was not injured, Mr. McCombe took him to the Orange Memorial Hospital where he was declared uninjured and released.

Police said that the Belleville pastor had failed to halt at a stop-street sign. Rev. McCombe did not dispute the assertion, although he said that he slowed down and shifted gears, coming almost to a complete stop.

He added that Stone was going too fast to avoid an accident, the latter traveling on a main thoroughfare where there was no stop sign.

Mr. McCombe was given a summons to appear last night before Recorder Grimm of East Orange on the stop-sign charge. The outcome of the case was not learned before this issue went to press. Differences between the two drivers were settled privately.

### THREE HURT IN ACCIDENT GO HOME AFTER TREATMENT

An accident at Washington avenue and Rutgers street early Tuesday morning resulted in minor injuries to three: Miss Louise Carter of 18 Aspen street, Passaic; James Nesbitt of 260 Railroad avenue, Hackensack; and Earl Albright of 19 Jefferson street, Passaic.

All three were in a car driven by Stephen Gooch of 196 Central avenue, Hackensack. They were treated by Dr. E. A. Flynn and sent home. The driver of the other car, Russell R. Harris of 663 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, was unhurt. No charges were made and damage to the automobiles was slight.

### MAN IS INJURED IN FALL FROM SECOND FLOOR

Frederick Vogel, Sixty-  
May Have Broken Back  
Is In Hospital

### AWNING ON FIRST FLOOR MAY HAVE BROKEN

Frederick Vogel, sixty-three, 35 Bridge street, was critically injured at 1:30 yesterday when he fell from a second window of his home. The extent of his injuries could not be ascertained as X-ray pictures taken at James' Hospital in Newark not developed before this issue went to press.

Dr. Daniel E. Kavanaugh, acting Town Physician during the absence of Dr. Herbert S. Vail, treated Vogel before sending him in the police ambulance to the hospital. He said there is a likelihood that the injured man is suffering from a broken back.

### Fall Broken By Awning

His fall was partly broken by an awning of a first floor window but it is believed that he fell from a concrete sidewalk which runs the side of the house.

Vogel's son, John, heard his father moaning and found him sitting on the steps of the porch where he crawled after the fall. He called police and men Raymond Demgard and Lukowiak responded. They in turn summoned Dr. Kavanaugh.

It is believed by Vogel's sons John and Frederick Jr., that their father thought his bedroom window was a door and when he pushed on the screen it suddenly gave way and he fell out.

### EVERYBODY GETS A SEAT IN BUS

Joseph Caputo, chairman of the committee planning the Knights of Columbus bus ride to Coney Island July 26, announced that all persons buying tickets will be assured of a reserved seat in bus. Tickets must be procured before July 24, however. Only under special arrangements can one purchase a ticket after date.

### Holmes Street Residents Want Bus Line Re-Routed

Buses are a convenience but are also considered a nuisance. So think residents of Holmes street who are willing to the convenience of having the Journal Square buses going past their doors in favor of a quiet which they experienced almost a year while the street was torn up for the Kearny main construction. They urged the Board of Commissioners Tuesday to re-route the

bus line on some other street not mentioning which.

The original permit given to the bus line was for Holmes street. While Kearny was laying its Wanawake water main and before the new concrete paving was completed, the bus line followed a route through Division avenue.

Now, however, they are once more operating through Holmes street. The noise and the danger to children who have been used to little or no traffic, has prompted residents to seek a change in plans.

The Board of Commissioners referred the matter to Acting Mayor William H. Williams, who will attempt to arrange a conference of

### Job May Spoil Opportunity To Become 'Miss New Jersey'

Prospects of capturing the title "Miss New Jersey," and the \$5,000 first prize seemed limited for "Miss Belleville," who is Miss Peggy Fleming of 81 Holmes street. The local girl, who is an employee of the Prudential Insurance Company, has been unable to get "time off" from work to join the other entrants when they appear before the audiences every afternoon at the Newark theatre. The contest started Friday and will end today when the winner will be picked.

Since the winner is selected by patrons of the theatre who cast votes, it is natural that those who

appear in both the afternoon and evening performances will have the largest number of votes to this time, Miss Fleming has been appearing at the show only.

Indications are that "Miss New Jersey," an employee of the Newark Electric plant, will win first honors. She is the most enthusiastic entrant, any accorded to the two entrants.

Miss Fleming is nineteen years old and a graduate of Newark. She also attended the first

HYDRO BOAT CO.  
MOTOR BOATS AND OUT-  
BOARD MOTORS. Marine Sup-  
plies and cushions made to  
order. 89 Washington avenue,  
Belleville 2-2430.

# Mrs. Lonergan Starts Class In Handcraft at Playground

Directors Of Other Recreation  
Centers Also Begin Extra  
Activities

## PLAN PAGEANT IN AUGUST

M. Zita Lonergan has the handcraft classes at playgrounds. Flowers, purses, costumes for the and other articles will be. A large attendance has registered at the classes held. Catherine Watters and Bonavita, instructors at the Lake playground, are having special events on Friday of week. Tomorrow the children have a doll show and on Friday 25, a baby parade. Checkers, quilt and horseshoe games are being conducted at playground. The boy and champions of each playground meet later to decide the town championship. Inter-playground senior and track meet is being planned August. All boys who are interested are urged to sign with the director at the playground nearest to them.

### The 100th Anniversary

At the close of the playground season a pageant, "The Oregon Trail," by Miss M. Holbrook, will be presented. All boys and girls who would like to take part in this pageant are asked to be present at the playground nearest to them.

On Mondays, the coach, Miss Wellington, will be at Friendly playground, Tuesdays at Silver Lake, Wednesdays at No. 1 School, Thursdays at No. 5 School, and Fridays at the Recreation House. The "Oregon Trail" is a picture story in words and pantomime of the opening of the great west in 1830 when the first "covered wagon" went through to the west. This year marks the 100th anniversary of this westward march, so important in the later development of our country.

The organizations meeting at the Recreation House the balance of this week are as follows: today, Thursday Afternoon Club; tomorrow, Boy Scouts.

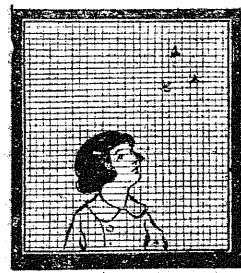
## LAWLOR — BAUMBUSCH

Miss Dora H. Baumbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Baumbusch of 90 Bell street and Harry J. Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawlor of 253 Ogden street, Orange, were married Saturday in the rectory of St. Venantius's Church, Orange. Rev. George W. Ahr officiated.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Fisher of Paterson and William Corson of Orange was best man.

The bride wore a gown of pink chiffon with a picture hat to match and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Fisher's gown was of pale yellow chiffon. She wore a picture hat of the same color and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

After a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands, the couple will reside at 11 Virginia avenue, West Orange.



## PROTECTION YOU NEED

Safeguard your family's health and comfort by letting us install screen doors and windows throughout your home wherever needed. The advantage gained will more than offset the moderate cost. Flies and other annoying insects will then be effectively barred from your home. Prices on request. Call or 'phone Belleville 2 - 1426.

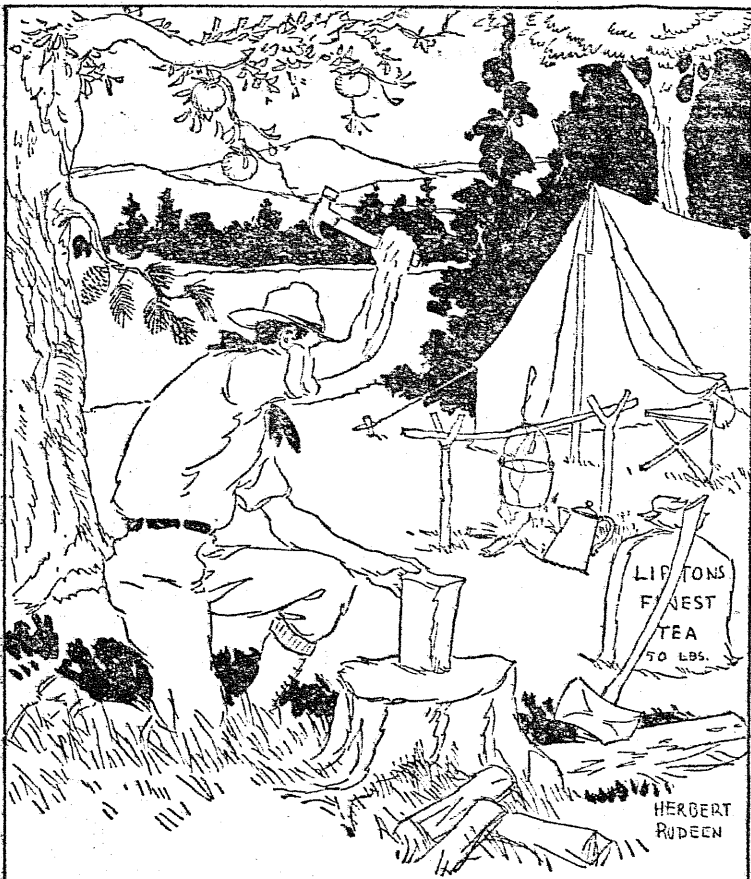
## Daniel Mellis

301 CORTLANDT STREET

Belleville, N. J.

Telephone Belleville 2-1426

# Win Free "Movie" Tickets In Times-Capitol Contest



10

THERE ARE 9 MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE

## Last Week's Winners

First, William Outcalt, 90 Mt. Prospect avenue; second, Mabel O'Brien, 46 Cleveland street; third, John Romshaw, 15 Beech street.

### Correct Answers

- 1—No quarter moon during day.
- 2—Friday did not have straw hat.
- 3—Friday did not have pipe.
- 4—Did not have newspapers.
- 5—Robinson Crusoe not published.
- 6—Crusoe had no cigarette.
- 7—Crusoe has wrong kind of holster.
- 8—Crusoe had no wrist watch.
- 9—No such house on island.
- 10—No rabbit on island.
- 11—They had no Kodak.

Belleville people have pretty

sharp eyes, the first batch of replies to the "mistake puzzle" contest shows. The winner found all eleven mistakes while the second and third prize winners found all but one mistake. Although two were tied with ten correct answers, second prize went to Mabel O'Brien because her answer was received at THE TIMES office first—Friday, 8:30 a. m.

The contest is open to adults as well as boys and girls. Names of the winners will be announced at the Capitol Wednesday evenings. Winners may secure tickets at THE TIMES office. Write answers on blank provided and sign name and address. All answers must be in THE TIMES office by 9 a. m. Monday.

# MITES TOMORROW FOR MISS NOON

Lifelong Resident Of Town  
Active Church Worker,  
Died Tuesday

## SURVIVED BY TWO BROTHERS

Funeral services for Miss Mary A. Noonan, a life-long resident of town, who died after two months illness at her home, 124 Cortlandt street, Tuesday afternoon, will be held at St. Peter's Church tomorrow morning where a high mass requiem will be said, preceded by burial in the church cemetery.

Miss Noonan was born in Belleville and always made her home here. She was an active member of St. Peter's Church and belonged to the Rosary Society and the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Society Branch No. 352.

Besides many nephews and nieces living in Belleville, Miss Noonan leaves two brothers, Nicholas of 10 Valley street, and Edward of 15 Valley street.

## Life as a Festival

Life is a festival only to the wise. Seen from the nook and chimney-side of prudence, it wears a ragged and dangerous front.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## Loved by All

The human mind has an incurable love for the mysterious.—American Magazine.

## Amazon Far Ahead

The Mississippi river and its tributaries have only half the navigable mileage of the Amazon river system.

## Record Dahlia

It is said that the largest dahlia yet recorded is at Fort Monmouth 15 1/2 inches across. At an Englewood (N. J.) show three Fort Monmouth blooms came in first, second and third for size. The first measured above; the second, 14 inches, and the third, 14 1/2 inches.



# CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this vegetable preparation is just as pleasant as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe requires.

When Baby's cry warns of a few drops of Castoria, the child is soothed, asleep again in a twinkling. It is more valuable in the long run. When coated tongue or bowels tell of constipation, invok Castoria to cleanse and regulate the bowels. In colds or children's coughs, you should use it to keep the throat from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store. The genuine always bears Fletcher's signature.

**Fletcher's  
CASTOR**

YOU BIG BUM. WHY ARE YOU SMILING AT ME ALL THE TIME? I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN. IF I DON'T GIVE SERVICE, I'M NOT TO BLAME.

SURE, YOU'RE NOT TO BLAME. MY MINERAL FELT JACKET AND SAFE-T-HOT VALVE MAKES ME SO WARM AND COMFORTABLE ALL THE TIME, I CAN'T HELP SMILING.

## Are You Smiling or Growling at your Hot Water Heater?

If you are smiling, that's fine, but if you are growling, you had better let us show you how to make your hot water tank and heater into an automatic hot water storage system by the installation of a Mineral Felt Jacket and Safe-T-Hot Valve. Its low cost will surprise you.

## Belleville Mineral Felt Corp.

EDWIN CHAPMAN, General Manager  
Cortlandt Street Belleville 2-4146

BELLEVILLE MINERAL FELT CORP.,  
CORTLANDT STREET, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

☐ Safe-T-Hot Unit ☐ Pipe Covering  
☐ Literature ☐ Representative Call

Name . . . . .  
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City . . . . . State . . . . .

**MINERAL FELT**

## Meaning of Life

Our life is compassed with Necessity; yet is the meaning of Life itself no other than Freedom, than Voluntary Force; thus have we a warfare; in the beginning especially, a hard-fought battle.—Thomas Carlyle.

## Manuscript Little Valued

The original manuscript of "Deutschland Uber Alles," the famous German national hymn, was recently sold for about \$15. It was written in 1841.

## Appreciative

Many of us begin to become firmly convinced that the only person who loves a speech is the fellow who is making it.—American Magazine.

## Irish Finds Prehistoric

Discovery of a prehistoric cemetery in County Meath, Irish Free State, is believed to prove that there are still many interesting finds in this former seat of the ancient kings of Ireland. Antiquarians declare that the rich pasture lands cover valuable relics of the time when all roads led to Tara and great gatherings were held on the plains of Meath.

## Justice

Justice is the great interest of man on earth. It is the ligament which holds the civilized beings and nations together.—Webster.

## Only Seacoast Park

The only national park in the United States lying on the seacoast is the Lafayette National park at Bar Harbor, Maine.

# FOX FRANKLIN THEATRE

510 Franklin Ave., Nutley

Tel. Nutley 2-6

THURSDAY — JULY 17

## FANNY BRICE

in "BE YOURSELF"

with HARRY GREEN and  
ROBERT ARMSTRONG  
An All Talking, Singing,  
Dancing, Laugh Sensation

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY 18 and 19

A Brand New Thrill

## 'Return of Dr. Fu Manchu

with WARNER OLIVER  
and JEAN ARTHUR  
All Talking Mystery Drama

All Talking Comedy  
"SCRAPPILY MAILED"



# FAREWELL PARTY TO MRS. HENRY VREELAND

(Continued from Page One.)

of regret from Congress-  
Fred A. Hartley Jr. and other  
lic officials. In token of respect  
er, Mrs. Vreeland was pre-  
ed with a decorated suit case,  
gift of the three patriotic or-  
izations; and a bouquet of  
ers, the gift of Mrs. Josephine  
enna.

## Given Escort

rs. Vreeland was escorted to  
ks Home by Past Commander  
of the V. F. W., and Herbert  
secretary.

Officials of the national,  
and local organizations paid  
pects by being present.  
re: Mrs. Grace Davis, na-  
secretary; Mrs. Mary Hud-  
t deputy president; Mrs.  
chief of staff; Mr. Davis,  
chaplain; Mrs. Mary Nixon,  
puty president of the La-  
the G. A. R.; Herbert  
state councilor; Mrs. Mc-  
ma, president of the local auxil-  
ry; Mrs. Henrietta Dueringer,  
resident of the Circle.  
Mrs. Martha Sutton of Newton,  
rs. Vreeland's sister, was also  
resent. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mor-  
an was chairman of the meeting,  
which was brought to a close with  
the singing of "God Be With You  
Till We Meet Again" by the en-  
ire assemblage.

## Colonial Valances

The valance which was hung  
ross the fireplace on Sunday in  
lonial days was called a ruffled  
own. It was a short petticoat or  
valance, gathered full on a string  
and hung across the mantel in  
atch Colonial homes. When the  
ek's cooking was finished, the  
eplace was thus decorated for  
e Sabbath.

# GREAT ENERGY IN VIOLET RAY

Speaker At Rotary Club Makes  
Prophecy Of Unlimited  
Applications

## 'WILL GUIDE HUMAN CONDUCT'

At the Rotary meeting in the  
Nereid Boat Club yesterday, G. R.  
Dennington of 7 st Orange, a re-  
search engineer of the Westing-  
house Lamp Company, gave an in-  
teresting talk and demonstration  
on the development and uses of the  
ultra violet ray.

"The future use of this ray in  
the development of industries and  
human actions is unlimited," he  
said. "Any kind of electrical equip-  
ment can be operated by this in-  
visible light ray.

"It can be used to start any  
kind of action and can be used as  
a method of counting materials or  
registering human actions by ar-  
ranging for this action to inter-  
rupt the invisible ray."

Martin Tierman of Essex Fells  
presented to Edward Yerg of Nut-  
tley, past president, a silver loving  
cup as a mark of appreciation for  
the service he had rendered the  
club for the past year.

At the meeting held last week  
H. K. Richardson, also an engineer,  
who recently returned from China,  
gave an interesting and instructive  
talk on his experiences with human  
problems as he found them in the  
City of Changtu, China.

## We Do Not Know

We do not know today whether  
we are busy or idle. In times  
when we thought ourselves indol-  
ent, we have afterwards discovered  
that much was accomplished and  
much was begun in us.—Ralph  
Waldo Emerson.

## For the Fearful

To the man who fears, every-  
thing possible is probable.—Moose  
Magazine.

# MISS MABEL TURNER BRIDE OF E. H. AMMERMAN, NEWARK

Miss Mabel Turner, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Turner  
of 167 Linden avenue became the  
bride of Edwin Haven Ammerman  
at a pretty ceremony in Mountain  
Lakes Saturday afternoon. Mr.  
Ammerman lives at 69 North  
Ninth street, Newark. Rev. Rich-  
ard E. Shields of the Community  
Church, Montain Lakes, officiated.

After a wedding trip through  
Canada and the New England  
States, the couple will make their  
home at the Newark address.

## If Stamps Stick

When stamps stick together,  
don't soak them in water and have  
to use paste when applying them to  
an envelope. Instead, place a  
piece of tissue paper over the  
stamps, and with a warm iron  
press across them. They will then  
separate easily and can be used as  
usual.

## Value of Glucose

Glucose is used in the manufac-  
ture of confections to prevent crys-  
tallization.

## Education Problem

The present problem of the  
school and the home is how to  
impart to the children of today  
not only the ancient moralities,  
but also the new capacities and  
motives they are sure to need.—  
Charles W. Eliot.

# \$600 FOR A CAN OF FOOD--PRIZE

National Canning Contest Open  
To All Women and Girls  
Of Belleville

## SEND JAR TO SHENANDOAH

Six hundred dollars for a quart  
jar of canned food! Can one jar  
of food be worth that?

This is a question that is agi-  
tating Belleville homemakers since  
word got around that \$600 in cash  
would be paid for the best jar of  
fruit, vegetables or meat entered  
in the second National Canning  
Contest which is being held at  
Shenandoah, under the auspices of  
the Household Science Institute.

## OFFER \$4,250 IN PRIZES

Four hundred and seventy prizes  
totalling \$4,250 in cash, loving  
cups and ribbons, will be distribut-  
ed to the winners of the contest,  
which comprizes three major divisi-  
ons: fruits, vegetables and meats.  
The best entry in each division will  
be awarded \$100. One of these  
will also receive the five-hundred  
dollar sweepstakes prize.

Second prize in each division  
will be \$50, third prize \$25, and  
fourth prize \$10. The winners  
will also receive a loving cup and  
ribbon. There will also be thirty  
prizes of \$5 each, seventy-five

prizes of \$2.50 each and 300 prizes  
of \$1 each.

The contest is open to every wo-  
man and girl in the United States.  
There are no restrictions as to the  
nature of the food sent. Contest-  
ants may enter one, two or all  
three divisions. Entries should be  
sent in as soon as possible after  
canning. These will be placed and  
kept on exhibition at Shenandoah  
until after the closing of the con-  
test, which will be on October 1.

## JUDGES ARE FOOD AUTHORITIES

Fruit and vegetable entries in  
the contest will be judged for  
clearness, color, pack, neatness,  
flavor and texture. The meat en-  
tries will be judged on neatness,  
texture and flavor. Judges will be  
recognized food authorities.

Contestants are free to use any  
method of canning they prefer.  
However, the use of a steam pres-  
sure cooker is recommended by the  
U. S. Department of Agriculture,  
especially in the canning of meat,  
since this method not only saves  
time and fuel and assures abso-  
lute sterility, but also preserves  
the natural flavor and texture,  
which, of course, are important  
considerations in contest judging.

Contestants are required to sub-  
mit their entries in standard glass  
jars of the quart size. A sample  
Ball mason jar and carton together  
with prize entry labels for use in  
sending entries may be had with-  
out cost by writing the National  
Canning Contest, Shennandoah,  
Iowa.

# Rustless Steel

A Reflection of the Quality  
Built into the FORD CAR

THE NEW FORD is a particularly good purchase because  
it is such an ideal combination of high quality and low cost.  
Many of its features were formerly thought possible only  
in an expensive automobile. In addition to the Houdaille  
hydraulic shock absorbers and Triplex shatter-proof glass  
windshield, another unusual feature is the Rustless Steel  
used for the head lamps, radiator shell, cowl finish strip,  
hub caps, and tail lamp. This will not rust, corrode or tarn-  
ish under any conditions and will retain its bright lustre  
for the life of the car. Though expensive to manufacture,  
it is used on the new Ford without increased cost to you.  
Throughout the car you see many instances of this EXTRA  
VALUE made possible by Ford production methods.

New Ford Town Sedan - - - \$660

(f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery.  
Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



\$435 up . . . f. o. b. Detroit  
Call or Telephone for Demonstration

Belleville Motors

522 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BELLEVILLE 2-1389

# CAPITOL

WASHINGTON AVE. AT  
JEROME ST.

A WARNER BROS. THEATRE

Perfect Projection — Perfect Sound

FRIDAY —  
DOUBLE FEATURE

Two Complete Showings  
at 7 and 9:20

JACK MULHALL  
NOAH BEERY

in  
"MURDER  
WILL OUT"



BELLE BENNETT  
in

# COURAGE

A rare comedy drama of  
American motherhood

SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE — SATURDAY

DOROTHY REVIER

and MATT MOORE in

# 'Call of the West'

All Talking

KIDDIE MATINEE - 2 to 5 — "Tarzan The Tiger" 3rd Episode

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — JULY 21 and 22

DAVIES in

The Gay Nineties  
Are Here Again!  
DON'T MISS THIS

# DORODORA GIRL

Also R. L. Ripley Cartoon  
"Believe It Or Not!"

AND THURS. — (Also Special Matinee Wed., 2 P. M.)

# AURICE CHEVALIER

# "The Big Pond"

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT



Card Parties  
Vacations

## SOCIAL GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

Weddings  
Showers

## Personal

Howard Dunleavy of Smith street has returned from Milton, Mass. after visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Donahue, formerly of Belleville. Thomas and Goodwin Dunleavy remained at Mrs. Donahue's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold T. Malcolm and family of Wilson place are at their summer bungalow in Tottenville for the summer.

Miss Frances Casserly of Butte, Mont., who is spending the summer here, was entertained by her cousin, Miss Mary Smith of Overlook avenue, a week ago Wednesday evening. Guests present were the Misses Catherine and Rose Carragher, Florence Davis, Kathleen and Mollie Russel, Eleanor Scaine and Catherine and Ellen Smith of this town; Miss Teresa Mueller of Irvington and Mrs. Rita Bechman of East Orange. High scores were made by Miss Rose Carragher, Miss Casserly and Mrs. Bechman.

Gordon R. Kyle of Joralemon street has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hardman and daughter Peggy of DeWitt avenue are touring Pennsylvania and New York state. Before returning they will visit Niagara Falls.

Miss Marguerite Wharton of Little street and her aunt, Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephens street sailed yesterday on the S. S. Berengaria for a six weeks' tour of Europe. Miss Marguerite Wharton will enter Montclair State Teachers' College in the fall.

Mrs. M. E. Bissell and son Raymond, who have been visiting Mrs. Lionel Phillips of DeWitt avenue are visiting friends in East Orange. Mr. Bissell is a member of the 1936 graduating class of Lafayette College.

Miss Edna Collins of Whitman, Mass., is visiting her aunt Mrs. J. Harry Hardman of DeWitt avenue. Tomorrow Miss Collins will sail on the S. S. Westernland for a tour of Europe. Miss Collins is a teacher in the High School at Holbrook, Mass.

Mrs. Gordon R. Kyle of Joralemon street was hostess to a bon voyage party, given in honor of Mrs. John A. Burnhard of South Orange and Miss Madeline Chambers of New York. They sailed Saturday on the S. S. DeGrasse, for a tour of Europe. Guests were Mrs. Russell Rose and Mrs. J. Harry Hardman of Belleville and Mrs. James K. Knox of Maplewood.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Struyk of Main street are entertaining Mrs. Fannie Van Murik of Albany, N. Y. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson K. Stickle of New York are spending the summer at their cottage on the shore of Lake Glen Wild. Mrs. Stickle is a member of the Board of Education.

## Mend Your Speech

— by —

W. L. GORDON

A weekly English lesson in tabloid form

## Words Often Misused

Do not say, "She is nothing like as clever as her sister." Say, "She is not nearly so clever as her sister."

Do not say, "I wish I could play the piano like you do." Say "as you do."

Do not say, "Parenthesis are necessary." Say, "Parentheses" (plural.) "Paranthesis" is the singular form.

Do not say, "I beg to say that we shall, etc." "I wish to say" is preferable.

Do not say, "The balance of the boys are going." Say, "The rest of the boys."

Do not say, "They live in our vicinity." Say, "in our neighborhood."

## Words Often Mispronounced

Chirography. Pronounce ki-rogra-fi (not chi-rog), first i as in "kite," o as in "log," a unstressed, last i as in "it," accent second syllable.

Irrational. Pronounce i-rash-un-al, i as in "it," first a as in "at," u and last a unstressed, accent second syllable.

Representative. Pronounce rep-er-zen-ta-tiv, five syllables, and not rep-er-zen-tiv.

Crescendo. Pronounce kre-shen-do, both e's as in "let," o as in "no," accent second syllable.

Reptile. Pronounce the last syllable "till" or "tile," accent first syllable.

Helgoland. Pronounce hel-go-lant, first syllable as "hell," second syllable as "go," a as in "palm," accent first syllable.

## Words Often Misspelled

Dilapidated. Observe the i's closely. Pendant (noun); an ornament. Pendent (adjective); hanging. Slay (to kill), sleigh (a vehicle). Transom; not some. People, peopled, peopling. Dairy and dairies; note the y in singular form, ies in plural.

## Synonyms

Asperse, slander, libel, defame, blacken, calumniate, vilify, malign.

Bestial, brutal, brutish, sensual, carnal, vile, depraved.

Blend, merge, mix, mingle, amalgamate, fuse.

Desolate, lonely, deserted, forsaken, uninhabited.

Assembly, assemblage, company, group, meeting, convention.

Benefit, service, use, avail, advantage, profit.

## Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

INTERCEDE; to act between parties with a view to reconcile differences. "I shall intercede with him for you."

IRREPARABLE; not capable of being repaired or restored. "His death was an irreparable loss."

IRREVOCABLE; incapable of

## Have The Times Follow You

Before you leave for your vacation or your summer home call THE TIMES office—Belleville 2-1721—and have your address changed. You will find THE TIMES even more interesting while you are away than when you are at home. There is no charge for this service, but we request that you notify us promptly when you return.

being recalled. "The irrevocable past and the uncertain future."

PRETENSION; act of pretending; claim. "I have no pretension of being regarded infallible."

INTERMINABLE; without termination; endless. "That wild interminable waste of waves."—Grainger.

ARDUOUS; laborious; difficult. "They left the arduous task for others to perform."

## TO VISIT EUROPE

Miss Nellie C. Salmon of 143 Academy street will sail for Europe tomorrow and will return September 7. While abroad she will visit Ireland, England, France and Germany. She expects to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

## Confucian Precept

What is known as the negative statement of the Golden Rule. "What you do not like when done to you, do not do to others," was given by Confucius.

## Highest Peak in Arizona

The San Francisco peak is the highest peak in Arizona. It is 5,000 feet above the Colorado plateau, and is more than 12,000 feet above sea level. It was thought by the Indians to be the third mountain created, and was called by them the "High Place of Snow." In 1539 it was named by Marcos de Neza, a Franciscan friar, as the "Kingdom of San Francisco." The peak is also known on some maps as "Humphreys Peak."

## Strange Sounds

Crickets, says a floating science note, hear with their elbows. It must be a terrible shock to a cricket when he bumps his crazy bone.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Favorite for Centuries

Cultivation of columbines in Europe and Japan is many centuries old since the beautiful plant has long been a garden favorite, says Nature Magazine. The discovery of America added a few species to the European and Asiatic forms, the principal New world kind being the red columbine.

## We Have Our Uses

Common people also serve. If there were no yokels to afford contrast what would the intelligensia have to feel superior about?—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Early Use of Shellac

Reference to lac are found in Sanskrit literature. In early times it was used as a dye. Pliny in 77 A. D. wrote of lac gum, known in India and other eastern countries. Shellac as a varnish has been known in the east from very early times.

## Why?

Alice had just seen her first basketball game. On the way home, when her mother asked her what she thought of the game, she said: "It was all right, but, mother, what did they throw the balls in the basket for? They came out again."

## Theatrical "Queues"

The word "queue" in the sentence "A queue of people stood waiting for the theater to open," means a "long line." It is pronounced the same as the letter "q."

## Not Chinese Name

The name Confucius is the Latinized form of K'ung-futze, meaning the Master Kung.

## WITEK — DYER

Miss Dorothy Mae Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Dyer of 268 Greylock parkway, Belleville and Victor Witek, son of Mrs. Mary West of 136 Rutgers place, Nutley, were married Saturday at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City.

Rev. B. A. Laught officiated and a musical program was given by the organist of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Dorothy Schmitt of 439 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. Theodore Witek was best man for his brother.

The bride's gown was of pale blue net with bodice waist and full length ruffled skirt and shawl collar trimmed with bows of pink satin ribbon. Her picture hat of Champagne - colored horsehair

matched her shoes, gloves and pale pink roses and baby breath. Miss Schmitt wore a green chiffon frock with picture hat shoes and gloves matching. Her bouquet was also of pink roses and baby breath.

A dinner at the Hotel Seville followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Witek left on a cruise along Long Island Sound and the New England Coast in Witek's yacht. The couple will make their home at the Greylock parkway address.

## Historic American

Carlyle house in Alexandria was built by John Carlyle in 1791 at a period when Alexandria was the metropolis of the British empire in America. Carlyle house is a center of momentous early Colonial and early United States history.

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## Belleville Coal Company

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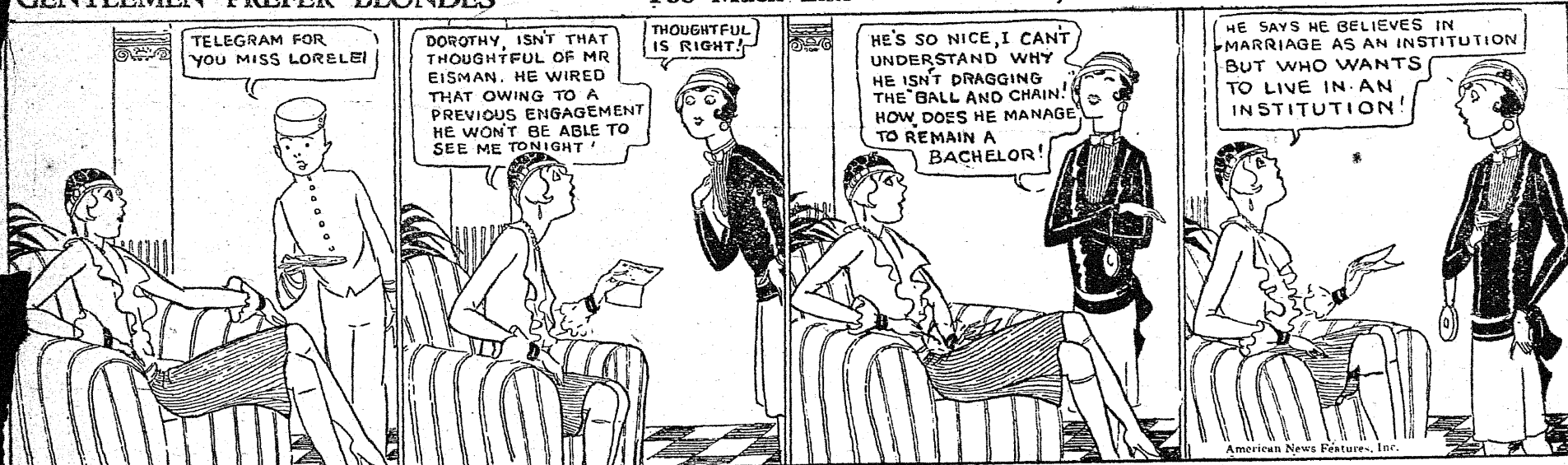
Belleville 1422



GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

Too Much Like An Insane Asylum

By ANITA LOOS



P. FIGURES INDICATE  
CONTINUED LOWER PRICES

An increase of 8-12 per cent in dollar sales for the four weeks of June 1930 over the same period last year is shown in figures just announced by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Actual sales for the 1930 four weeks' period were \$82,882,433 as compared with \$76,653,166 for 1929, or an increase of \$6,229,267. Percentage figures for the same period showed an increase of 15.23 per cent over the 1929 total, indicative of a continued lower trend in prices.

These June sales brought the total for the first six months of this year up to \$548,059,794 as compared with a total of \$506,837,122 for the same period in 1929.

Wooden Arrow Shaft Best

An arrow with a metal shaft may be shot with accuracy, but not so consistently as the wooden shaft. The reason is that the metal shaft does not have the power of recovery that nature has put into the seasoned Norwegian pine shaft. Recovery is meant the action of the shaft as it leaves the bow.

Oxygen Pumped for Torches

Cutting steel under water with electric torches is entirely feasible. A good deal of work of that kind has been done. Oxygen is supplied from above for the torches as it is for the divers.



New Ideas  
in  
Home-making

By ADA BESSIE SWANN  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company  
Home Economics Department

JULY MEALS

In planning menus for the month of July great consideration should be given to fruits which are in season for such a short time, for if the family likes fruit—as all families should—the dessert problems may quickly be settled.

In many households, summer desserts customarily consist of fruit or ice cream or a combination of the two, while many times the salad course takes the place of the dessert and further lightens the work of meal preparation.

Work may also be lightened by using cold meats, left over. Roasts served hot at one meal may be served cold for other meals. Two roasts, one of ham and one of beef, may be cooked each week, and each served hot at one meal and cold as the main dish for other days. Sometimes a meat loaf should take the place of a roast.

With eggs, bacon, salad materials and fruits on hand it should be easy to plan informal suppers which will be as satisfying as regular meals.

Baked Hamburg Loaf

1½ lbs. beef 2 tbsp. minced (round) green peppers  
2 slices bread 3 hard cooked eggs  
soaked in water 1 tbsp. butter or 1 small onion other fat  
Chop meat fine. Add bread which has been softened in water, one minced onion, green pepper and seasonings to taste. Arrange meat mixture in baking pan with the hard cooked eggs in center end to end. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce

½ can tomatoes 3 peppercorns

1 cup water 3 tbsp. fat  
2 cloves 2 slices onion  
3 allspice berries ¼ cup flour  
1 tbsp. salt

Allow tomatoes, water, spices, onion and herbs to simmer 15 minutes. Melt fat, add flour and salt, then the tomato mixture which has been strained.

Scalloped Cabbage With Cheese

1 small head 1½ cups medium cabbage white sauce  
2 cups grated ½ to ¾ cup cheese bread crumbs

Salt and paprika

Shred cabbage and cook uncovered in boiling water 15 minutes. Add salt just before done; drain. Into a greased baking dish put a layer of cabbage, then a layer of cheese, then a layer of white sauce, salt and paprika. Continue until all ingredients are used. Cover top with the buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown.

Raspberry Cream Cake

Make sponge cake and bake in two layers. Spread between the layers the cream filling. Cover the cream with fresh, slightly sweetened crushed raspberries or raspberry preserves; put layers together and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Cream Filling

¼ cup sugar 1 cup scalded milk  
1 tbsp. corn starch ½ tsp. vanilla  
2 yolks of eggs Grated rind of 1 orange.

Mix cornstarch and sugar; add eggs, slightly beaten and pour gradually on the hot milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool and flavor with the vanilla and orange rind.

George Cherin, Charles Zucker- man and Ellis Cherin returned Wednesday night from a day's fishing trip in Northern New Jersey with a catch of fifty bass, pickerel and yellow perch.

PREPARE FOR SUMMER

By A. C. McLEAN  
New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service.

Now is the time to prepare early spring-blooming plants for the fast approaching hot weather of summer. Included among those which should be given this attention now are violas, pansies, rock cresses, arabis, alyssum and other early blooming rock and alpine plants. Cut back the long shoots and remove all ripening seed. Moderate pruning now will induce new growth, which seems to stimulate the plant, and make it better able to stand our hot summers, and attain the first-class condition which stimulates full blooming next spring.

This is also the time to increase the stock of some of these plants by cuttings. A large percentage of the cuttings will root if put in a frame under half shade and kept well watered. The main thing to guard against is a hot spell which might dry out the cuttings.

The moderate cutting back of pansies and violas, say about half way at this time of the year, will induce these plants to put out new growth from the crowns. This practice will stimulate bloom all summer, and also a good fall bloom. It is true that pansies and violas will grow without any attention, but they seem to become exhausted by blooming and therefore, die later during the hot weather of late July or August. It is hard to tell exactly how

much to cut each plant, but the amateur can start pruning individual plants differently and noting the results. Through practice of this kind, a high degree of skill in pruning these plants will soon be developed.

Parental Hope

A man looketh on his little one as a being of better hope; in himself ambition is dead, but it has a resurrection in his son. —Tupper.

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BABY SOUP  
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In which the wheat germ is used to supply Food, Iron and Vitamines

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For pale Babies

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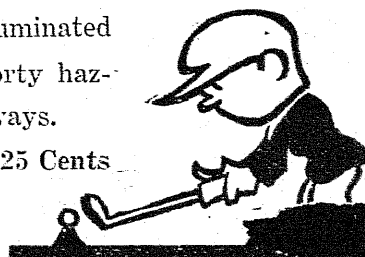
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# FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

## COURT SANCTA MARIA PLANS BUS RIDE TO CONEY ISLAND

Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, made arrangements at its last meeting to hold a bus ride to Coney Island Saturday afternoon, August 23. Miss Elizabeth V. Cousins, the grand regent of the court is chairman of the arrangements committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. Corwin Stickney, Miss Mary O'Neil, Mrs. John Westlake and Miss Regina Cogan. Reservations may be made through any member of the committee. The next regular meeting of the Court will be held Tuesday, August 5.

## Arene Chapter, O. E. S.

A pivot card party will be held Saturday night by Arene Chapter, No. 73, Order of Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Pratt, 55 Preston street. Proceeds will be given to the Ways and Means Committee, of which Mrs. Pratt is chairman. Games will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will end at 10:30.

A bunco party will be held by the Chapter sometime in August on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorne of 128 Adelaide street. The exact date will be announced later.

## Tennis Ball Calls Firemen

While players were enjoying an exciting tennis game in a covered court at Essen, Germany, recently, play was suddenly stopped when firemen appeared and asked where was the fire. A ball hit by one of the players had, unnoticed, struck and broken the glass of a fire alarm box, which turned in the alarm.

## Cultured Come Here

Once the rich went to Europe to get culture; now the cultured come to America to get rich.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Here's Instant Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well-stocked druggist has this, and it will reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft corns, a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

Druggists guarantee Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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At your dealer's—or send 50¢ for full-size bottle to Pinaud, 13 E. 21 St., New York. We will send sample bottle free!

## When and Where They Meet

Ancient Order of Hibernians, meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of each month.

Arene Chapter, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Belleville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1628, meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 503 Washington avenue.

Belleville Craftsman's Club No. 409, meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M., meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Lodge No. 1128, B. P. O. E., meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks Home, 251 Washington avenue.

Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets first and third Mondays in the Elks Home.

Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion No. 516, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks Home.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S., meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Belleville Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

Brilliant Star, Rebekah Lodge No. 8, meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

Camp No. 196, Patriotic Order Sons of America, meets first and third Friday of each month in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Clan Stewart, No. 273, Order of Scottish Clans, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks Home, Washington avenue.

Colored Welfare Council, meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., meets first and third Tuesdays in St. Peter's Hall.

Court General Phil Kearney No. 27, F. of A., meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. meets every fourth Friday at the home of different members.

Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, meets the first and third Tuesday nights of each month at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum, meets first and third Mondays at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Guiding Star Lodge, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, meets first and third Fridays in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., meets first and third Mondays of each month in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Hollywood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks Home, Washington avenue.

Knights of Columbus meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Ladies Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W., meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley Hose House, Stephen street.

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Martha Washington Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

North Star Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 196 meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Radiant Chapter, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Club, Third avenue and Broadway, Newark, first, third and fifth Fridays of each month.

St. Peter's Welfare meets in St. Peter's Annex, second Tuesday of each month.

St. Peter's Social Society meets every Thursday night in Church Hall.

Sedgwick Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., meets second and fourth Wednesdays in the Elks Home, Washington avenue.

Woodside Council No. 1358, Royal Arcanum, meets first and third Fridays in Royal Arcanum Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

The Booster Social Club meets on the first and third Fridays of each month at 503 Washington avenue.

The Private George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets every Thursday night at Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

The Republican Club of Belleville meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

## \$1,000,000 INCREASED ASSETS BY 1931, ASSOCIATION AIM

Chicago, Ill., July 16—The building and loan associations in this country will strive to increase their assets by \$1,000,000,000.00 during the coming year and this money, released for home buying purposes, will raise our percentage of home owners, said Ernest A. Hale of Boston, president of the U. S. Building and Loan League here today to make final arrangements for the League's thirty-eighth annual convention which will open in Grand Rapids, Mich., on July 29.

The convention body will push expansion programs for the local organizations which will seek to add the billion dollars in the next twelve months, to the present assets of the league members, which now total \$8,000,000,000.00, said Mr. Hale.

Raising such a sum in "these times" will not be an easy task but the convention delegates will be told how to do it so they will have additional funds to lend for home buying purposes, which is the principal consideration in stimulating home ownership, said Mr. Hale.

## NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening July 15th, 1930, and further notice is hereby given that second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening July 29th, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE NAME OF THAT PORTION OF WILBER STREET RUNNING FROM JORALEMON STREET SOUTH TO ESSEX COUNTY PARK PROPERTY TO SOUTH WILBER STREET, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, do ordain:

1. That the name of Wilber Street, running from Joralemon Street south to Essex County Park Property, be and the same is hereby changed to South Wilber Street.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

## Hygienic Action

Hygiene has been defined as the science through the application of which public and personal health may be secured.

## Start of Long Journey

The earliest home or starting place of the pilgrimage made by the Children of Israel to the Promised Land was said to be Haran in the Upper Euphrates valley.

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, July 15th, 1930, and passed first reading on said date, and the said Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, have fixed the 29th day of July, 1930, at the hour of 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, in the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J., as the time and place when and where said ordinance shall be further considered for final passage by said Board.

JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 7" R. C. PAVEMENT, CONCRETE SIDEWALK, GRANITE CURBING AND SUBCONSTRUCTION ON MELWEX STREET, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, FROM JORALEMON STREET TO APPROXIMATELY 515 FEET NORTH OF LIBERTY AVENUE, PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSING OF THE COST THEREOF ON PROPERTY BENEFITED, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$19,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT BONDS OR TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT NOTES.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:

1. That Melwex Street, in the Town of Belleville, from Joralemon Street to approximately 515 feet north of Liberty Avenue, be improved by the construction of a 7" R. C. pavement, concrete sidewalk, granite curbing and subconstructions thereon.

2. The cost of said improvement is hereby estimated to be the sum of \$19,000. The said sum is hereby appropriated to pay said cost. For the purpose of meeting such appropriation temporary improvement bonds or temporary improvement notes of the Town of Belleville are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed the amount of said appropriation, pursuant to the provisions of Section 13 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, which bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum. All other matters in respect to said temporary improvement bonds or temporary improvement notes, shall be determined by resolution of the Board of Commissioners or by the Director of Revenue and Finance, as the Board of Commissioners may hereafter by resolution determine.

3. Said improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement.

4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

## Education in China

In the Chinese national system of education there is a six-year primary school course, covering approximately the ages six to twelve and divided into two courses of three years each. In theory this is obligatory, but only in one or two provinces has the ideal even approached realization.

## Brought Light to Japan

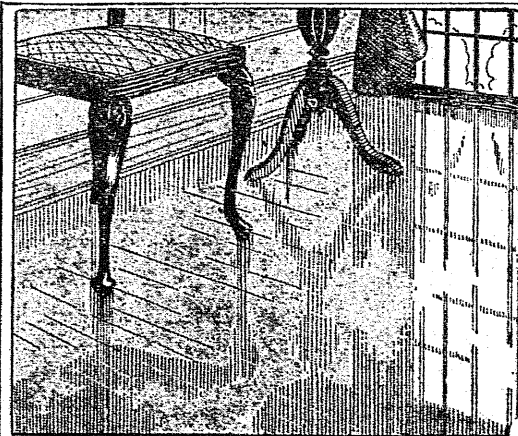
Prof. T. Tomoeda says that the visit of Commodore Perry in 1853 marked a turning point in Japanese life. The event is spoken of as "The Cannon Roar of Uraga," and is looked upon as the beginning of the age of Occidental civilization.

## Honey Production

The average production of a colony of bees is about 50 pounds, but under favorable conditions 100 pounds might be produced.

## Truces of Middle Ages

War in the Middle ages had open and closed seasons, depending on the climate and on the festivals of Christmas, Easter Ascension.



## It's Easy to Have Smooth Polished Floors

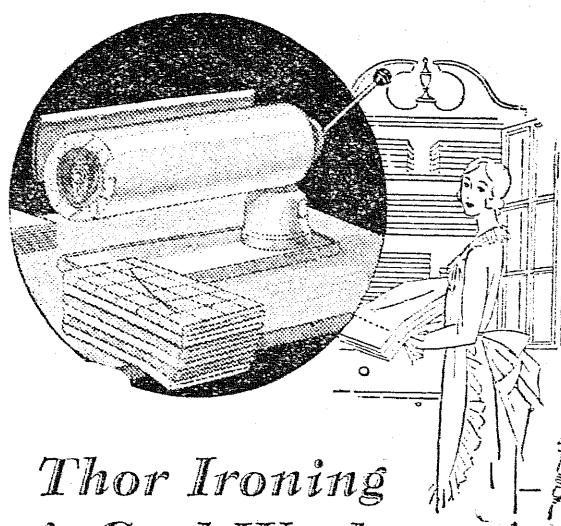
EVEN an old scarred floor responds to the action of the Regina Floor Machine and reveals unsuspected beauty. The Regina runs as easily as a vacuum cleaner, distributes the wax evenly, rubs it into the wood and leaves a smooth brilliant polish.

Floors can be entirely re-conditioned if the Regina tools for sanding, scouring and scrubbing are also used.

Price without tools \$89.50 or \$94.45 on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1538



## Thor Ironing is Cool Work

THE THOR Speed Ironer is light, can be carried easily and set to work in the coolest part of the house. No effort is required of person who runs it except to guide the clothes they are pressed.

Big summer washings can be quickly and nicely ironed the Thor way.

\$79.50 or \$84.25 on terms of \$5 down and eighteen months to pay balance

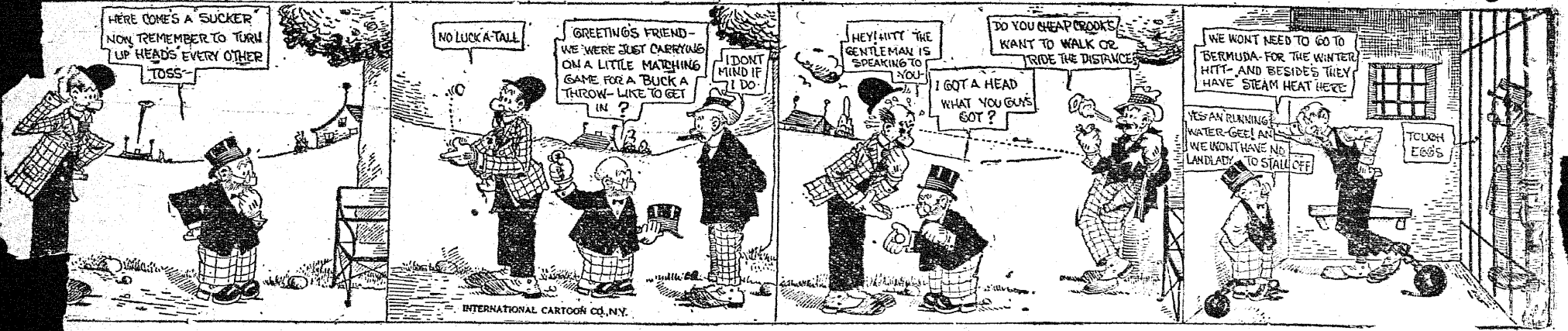
PUBLIC SERVICE

1538



# Hitt and Runn—Here's Where They See a Star and Then a Flock of Stars!

BY HITT



## RIVEN CONTINUOUSLY MOST NINETEEN DAYS

on's new one-year guaran- the material and workman- its 1930 straight-eights origin nearly a year ago dard Marmon-built cars d two extraordinary re- stamina and endurance the speedway and on the open

arly last summer, a stock Marmon-built car in the \$1,000 field traveled under its own power for 440 hours or more than eighteen days without a stop on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway under the full supervision of the A. A. A. The car was refueled in motion, and the test finally came an end in the midst of a mini-are tornado which covered the ack with wreckage and made ether driving dangerous to ver and attendants. Shortly after this remarkable st, another Marmon-built Roose- lt car was driven by an owner, dependent of factory cooperation every state capital in less than irty days. A total distance of ore than 18,000 miles was cov- ed with an actual repair cost of y eight cents.

### Observing Girl

Little Sue was visiting in the ntry and saw some little pigs the first time. What attracted attention first was the twist in r tails. After gazing at them wonder for a time, she asked: y, grandpa, does the piggies' mma put their tails up in curl per every night, or does they ve a permanent?"

## COMMISSIONER HOFFMAN AUTHORIZES INCREASED HEADLAMP CANDLEPOWER

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Harold G. Hoffman, today promulgated a ruling authorizing the use of thirty-two candle power headlight bulbs in the State of New Jersey.

This ruling places New Jersey in line with neighboring states of Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, where the use of such bulbs has already been authorized.

The ruling of Commissioner Hoffman followed the receipt of an opinion from the attorney general, which clearly sets out the authority of the Commissioner to take such action, providing that headlight bulbs of more than twenty-one candle power are used in approved headlight devices rendering the lamp incapable of projecting direct rays at a greater height than a parallel of three and one-half feet from the ground.

In taking this action the New Jersey Commissioner said:

"I believe that laws to be fundamentally sound must specify results rather than methods, as only in this way can any art develop. Obviously, the legal limitation which was placed many years ago on the candlepower output of the light source was an attempt to eliminate dangerous glare from our highways. As a matter of fact, however, the candlepower output of the light source has very little to do with the problem of dangerous glare."

## Major Freelance's Column

By Frank G. Andrews

Here's a nice little trick and anybody can do it. The idea is to show the various uses of electricity can be put to in the home. It is used to kill various pests, such as moths, for instance.

Suspend a lighted electric bulb over a pan of kerosene and then sit by and watch the moths and bugs in the house flutter around the light and fall to their doom in the kerosene.

Wonderful! Y. ? As Prof. Butts would say.

Beemen find that by putting an electric light at the entrance to a hive the bees will go to work several weeks earlier in the season than under ordinary circumstances. Likewise, lights used in a henhouse will make the days longer for the fowls and result in more eggs.

Sometimes an automobile will strike a horse and wagon but a case was reported the other day where this order was reversed.

By the way, how would it go to see an old-fashioned runaway down Main street again? We used to have a runaway two or three times a week but the automobile has spoiled the sport.

It also used to be fun for the kids to chase, pester and poke sticks at the town drunkard. Prohibition has spoiled that, too.

A noted physician warns us that this is the time of year when people are annoyed by boils. They come like the breakup of a hard winter. He says late hours cause the system to run down and that brings on the boils.

One boil doesn't mean much but, if they persist, then you should see your doctor, make a confession and get medical treatment.

Delaware was named after Lord de la Warr. New York was originally New Eureka. The Indian spelling of Massachusetts was Massawadschuasch.

On the theory that headlight glare is caused by poor adjustment rather than by excessive power, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New York has approved of a thirty-two candlepower headlight to replace the twenty-one candlepower bulb now in use.

When the New York Giants played St. Louis the other day a crowd of 45,000 saw the game at the Polo Grounds. At the same time another 45,000 saw the Chicago Cubs battle for first place in Brooklyn.

Right there is 90,000 people, attending ball games and it is in this manner, perhaps, that the number of unemployed is arrived at by the census takers.

Judging by the attendance at prizefights and ball games, there is plenty of prosperity left. Perhaps President Hoover is not such a bad man after all.

Three men from the British Isles threw a party at which each was to bring something. The Irishman brought a bottle of whiskey, the Englishman brought a basket of sandwiches and the Scotchman brought his brother.

A garage man, who used to be slow paying his bills, has turned over a new leaf. It is due to his wife, who is an important cog in the business. She insists on paying all bills at the first of the month and getting the benefit of the discount.

"You wouldn't think that would amount to much in our small business," explained the garage man, "but we have figured it up and find that we save enough every year to clothe ourselves and the children."

Ripley, the Believe It Or Not cartoonist, shows a picture of a tombstone out in Ohio that bears the inscription "C. O. D."

Five years ago the proprietor of a small manufacturing concern placed an ad. in the local papers seeking female help. He got no returns. That is the way advertising works—sometimes.

Last week he put a similar ad. in the same paper and within forty-eight hours had twenty-eight applicants in person.

That is the way advertising works at other times.

There are plenty of people looking for work just now. An old printer dropped in the other day. He said he never saw times so awful. Hadn't had a day's work since the last of May.

He was a drinker and had travelled a lot.

"Roaming around gets serious when you can't make enough even to eat," he said. "Believe me, if I land another job, I'll stick to it like a brother. I'm Prohibition from now on."

New York City's official population now is 6,910,843. Greater London is still the world's largest city with a population in excess of seven million.

Young America celebrated the Fourth in reckless fashion and a good many landed in hospitals. But there are other ways for the old folks to get into hospitals if they really try and that doesn't necessarily mean that they must step in front of automobiles. The papers tell of a seventy-two-year-old man who fell out of the top of a cherry tree, resulting in a fractured leg and a fractured skull. He might better have stuck to fire-crackers.

There is a new method of freezing foods suddenly at an extremely low temperature, forty-nine below zero. This preserves their quality indefinitely. Steaks, chops, fish, oysters, vegetables and fruits are instantly frozen in transparent packages.

If science keeps on going it will put our undertakers out of business.

Installment sales are no doubt responsible for the present hard times. Many families have bought beyond their means and are now paying the penalty. It is estimated that the installment sales in the United States last year exceeded five billion dollars, and that means a lot of automobiles, refrigerators, radio sets, electric washers and vacuum cleaners. This sum represents about seventeen per cent of

all the retail business done in this country.

If the automobile interferes with the Sunday School, then cut out the Sunday School. That is what a church at Kenvil, near Morris-town, has decided to do. There is so much traffic and so much noise along the state highway there that a session of Sunday School is just about impossible during the rush season. So there won't be any more Sunday School at Kenvil until after Labor Day.

Some day when you have nothing to do, catch one of your hens or your neighbor's hens and start counting the feathers on her ladyship.

A fellow got mad at his wife the other day, left the house and just to show his independence in front of his wife, grabbed the nearest hen he could find and spent a pleasant and profitless afternoon counting her feathers.

It was just about dark when he finished the job and the number of feathers he counted was 8,120.

So when you feel like quarrelling with your wife, let her sulk while you slip out and count the feathers on your favorite old hen.

The president of a bank near here put his son in the bank as cashier. The youth started to speculate and was found to be \$17,000 short in his accounts. He was found to be \$17,000 short in his accounts.

There is nothing so about this except in one particular.

The father says he wants to see the son caught and punished to the limit.

This may or may not be important in America, but over in England the fashion now is for young men to grow full beards. They want to be cavemen.

The fad will reach our country shortly and this will mean an added kick for the girls who do their parking after nightfall.

Officer—"Do your dogs have licenses?"

Boy—"Yes, sir; they're just covered with them."

### Admission of Defeat

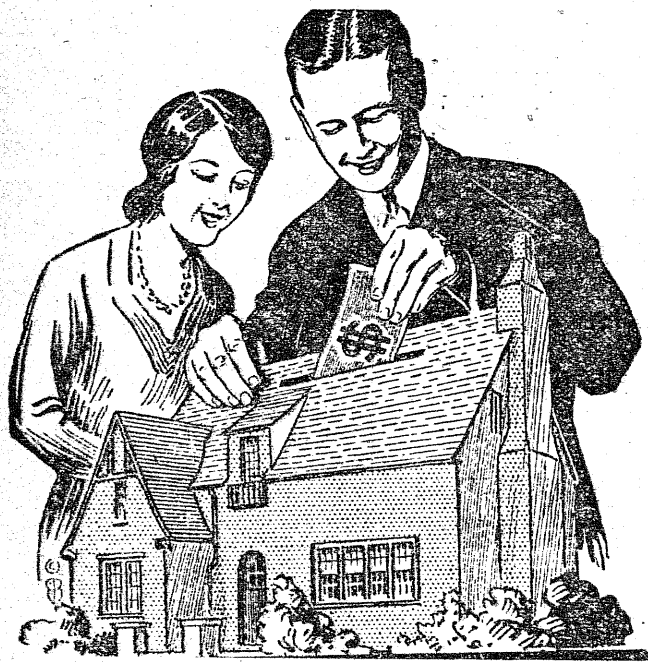
To say that bridge isn't a man's game is just another way of saying a man doesn't enjoy doing anything his wife can do better.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## GRAHAM INTRODUCES NEW BUSINESS - SPORT CO

A new business coupe, on Standard Six chassis, with a wider body, has been announced by Graham Motors Corporation.

With its seven-bearing crankshaft this model has a wide appeal as a rugged and reliable business model or as a sport pleasure car. The bodies and chassis are built entirely in Graham plants and present a distinct improvement over the types previously offered.

They have metal back and quarter panels with French type metal roof sides. The rear windows can be lowered, affording increased ventilation. In common with other Graham models, the front seat is adjustable within a range of three inches, and the seat backs may be readily tilted forward to give access to the roomy rear compartment.



## 'It'll Soon Be Paid For—'

The thrill of achievement... seeing a long cherished wish come true... those are the rewards of SAVING Your Own Home.

PART A SUBSCRIPTION IN OUR 57TH SERIES OF STOCK — OPEN JULY, 1930

## The Central Building & Loan Association

280 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Harvey B. Thompson, Secretary  
C. Mertz, Vice President  
K. Rose, Treasurer  
Harold A. Miller, Counsel



Sermon  
Topics

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES AND CHURCH SOCIETIES

Time of  
Meetings

## Belleville Reformed Church

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school. Classes for all ages. H. L. Sturgess, superintendent. 10:50 a. m. preaching service, pastor's last sermon until September. Subject, "God's Abiding Presence." 8 p. m., union services at the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church with Rev. George Herbert Ekins of the United Presbyterian Church, preaching.

The preachers for the morning service at the Reformed Church will be as follows: July 27, Rev. William I. Chamberlain, D. D., Ph. D.; August 3, Rev. George A. Humphries, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church at Metuchen; August 10 and 17, Rev. A. Pohlman, D. D., pastor of the Temple Lutheran Church of Philadelphia; August 24, Rev. James Boyd Hunter, D. D., editor and preacher of New York City; August 31, Rev. George C. Lenington, D. D.

August 1 at 8 p. m., dedication of the boy scout room in the basement of the church schoolhouse. The pastor and consistory members will be present. Scoutmaster F. H. Holmes will be the master of ceremonies.

## Christ Episcopal Church

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Deckenbach's sermon topic will be "Well Done!" Union Community service Sunday evening will be held at the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. Rev. G. Herbert Ekins, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Newark, will be the preacher. Mr. Ekins lives on Campbell avenue.

## St. Peter's Church

Masses: Sundays, 6, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock, October to June. Holy days, 5:30, 7 and 8:30. Weekdays, 6:30 and 8, except Tuesday the second Mass is at 8:30 instead of 8.

Sunday School, 2:30, Benediction, 3:15; Baptisms, 4.

Confessions: Saturday afternoon and evening, eve of first Friday and eves of holy days, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, 3:30; Catholic Daughters, first and third Tuesdays; Social Society, every Thursday; Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., second and fourth Mondays; L. C. B. A., first and third Mondays; N. C. C. W., second Tuesday; Knights of Columbus, first and third Mondays; Holy Name, Thursday following second Sunday; Dramatic Club, every Tuesday. Girl Scouts, every Tuesday; Boy Scouts, every Thursday; Fife and Drum Corps, every Wednesday.

## Sailors' Bodies Brought Home

The Department of the Navy says that there have been few burials at sea during recent years. All large ships are supplied with facilities for embalming the bodies of sailors who die on shipboard.

## Variation in Tennis Courts

Tennis courts are made of various materials including flagging, matting, cork, and grass. There is a variation in the size of the courts and nets.

## JOHN W. YOUNG

Plumbing, Heating, Gas  
Fitting and Tinning

18 NEW STREET

Phone Belleville 2-1476

## First Spiritual Church of Psychic Power, Inc.

Services of the First Spiritual Church of Psychic Power will be held Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock, at 341 Washington avenue, Nutley. May W. Schoenburg will be the speaker assisted by Ella Brown. Messages to all.

## Chinese Tongs

A tong is a Chinese form of secret society. The word is derived from the Chinese word meaning a hall or private meeting place. The tongs are largely represented among the Chinese population of America, and frequently carry on long and bitter conflicts.

## Significant Sign

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town: 4,076 people died last year of gas; 39 inhaled it; 37 put a lighted match to it, and 4,000 stepped on it.

## Radio Note

America has the largest number of broadcasting stations of any country. It is said that syncope in the air is so thick that in some districts it can't rain.—London Opinion.

## Teak's Great Value

Teak is used for shipbuilding because it is a hard wood and in addition contains an oil that prevents the nails driven into it from rusting.

## But All Americans

The enlisted personnel of the United States navy includes representatives from 78 countries, about 4,000 Filipinos being numbered among them.

## Immense Slice of Earth

Europe and Africa could both be placed within the boundaries of Asia, with about 2,000,000 square miles to spare.

## Great Jewish Order

B'Nai B'rith is a Jewish fraternal organization, founded in New York in 1843, for the inculcation of "charity, benevolence and brotherly love" and the disregard of dogma and ceremonial custom.

## Age of Excess Passed

Advice about excesses after forty-five has a certain cynical tone. Only the few—and the lucky—will scandalize the neighborhood beyond that fateful time.—Dr. Logan Clendenning.

## Not So With Reform

"In self-approval we roam and let the critics storm," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "While charity begins at home, it's different with reform."—Washington Star.

## Eats Up Much Paper

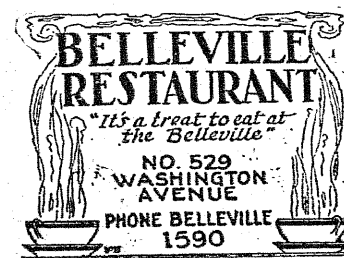
The government printing office of the United States uses more than 45,000,000 pounds of paper annually.

Pleasing  
Prices

And ---

No charge for an extra  
cup of our delicious—

COFFEE

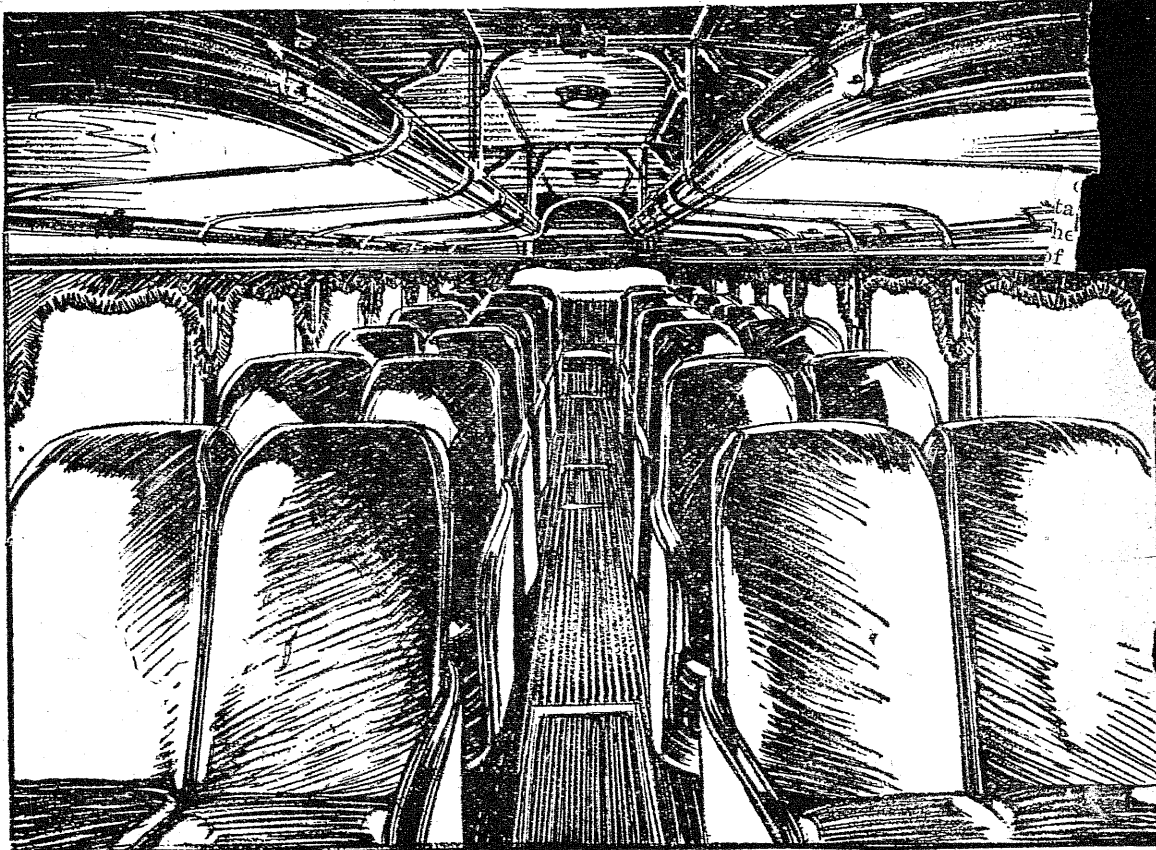


## Gospel Tabernacle

36 Union avenue, Nutley. The Old Book. The Old Faith. The

Old Gospel. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Preaching 3:30 p. m. and for Sunday, William E. Baker of Maine. 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

## DO YOU DRIVE A CAR



MEN AND WOMEN who drive their own cars are likely to be the keenest critics of bus drivers and bus transportation. An amazingly high proportion of travelers on the DeCamp Bus Lines are themselves experienced drivers. They have tried out DeCamp drivers and have found them easy to ride behind with utmost relaxation. They compliment the DeCamp organization on its efficient upkeep of the big, sturdy, blue-and-gold fleet... There must be some good reason why so many say, "I ride the DeCamp Lines—they're safe, prompt and comfortable!"

A BUS IS NO BETTER  
THAN ITS DRIVER



CHAS. M. MAXFIELD

Chas. Maxfield was born in Orange, N. J., and now resides in Livingston. Five years with DeCamp has given him a deep belief in the DeCamp policy: "Safety All Ways and Always." Mr. Maxfield is a man of mature judgment; he is 36 years of age, and is devoted to his work of public transportation.

## DECAMP DEPENDABILITY

Leave Belleville, daily, Washington and Belleville Avenues, 7.55, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45 a. m., then every 15 minutes on the hour, 15, 30 and 45 minutes after the hour until 11.30 p. m.

Leave New York, daily, Herald Square Bus Station, 36th Street and 6th Avenue, for Belleville 8.45 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 12.30 a. m.

BE SURE IT'S A DECAMP BUS

DE CAMP BUS LINE  
LIVINGSTON . . . . . NEW JERSEY  
TRANSPORTATION since 18



The Family-

He believes that "discretion is the better part of valor!"

Fisher



## BEETLE TRAP ON FRONT LAWN

Department of Agriculture Tells  
Families To Take Against  
Dread Insect

FOR CIRCULAR 180

Belleville, N. J.—When, on one of the many flights, a Japanese beetle passes by one of the thousands of traps set out for it in various counties of the state, it is subject to two strong impulses, the desire to succumb to the attraction of the bait and the impulse to deposit eggs, according to information published recently by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Consequently the maternal impulse takes precedence and the beetle crawls into the ground and deposits three or four eggs. After an average incubation period of fourteen to twenty-one days, a tiny grub emerges from each egg. It feeds on roots and other material in the ground, where it remains over winter. In the spring it goes into a pupal or cocoon-like stage and emerges after from seven to twenty days as an adult Japanese beetle.

FIFTY PER CENT EFFECTIVE

Because of the two impulses which stir the female when she hears a trap baited with geranium, it is believed that almost as many beetles deposit their eggs as into the trap. As a result, the precautions are taken, the department of Agriculture has advised, the grubs which are born with the sod of many front lawns may work havoc with the roots. Accordingly, it has been learned that traps preferably should be placed on lawns which have been treated with lead arsenate for controlling the grubs.

In addition to discussing the effectiveness of traps, Circular No. 180, "Facts Pertaining to the Japanese Beetle," which has just been published by the State Department of Agriculture, also deals with other interesting facts about

the beetle, telling of control methods and explaining the insect's life cycle in interesting terms. These circulars may be secured by writing to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, Trenton.

## CHEVROLETS USED IN RUSH TO QUELL PRISON RIOT

Oneida, N. Y., July 16—The automobile, as a necessary adjunct to crime detection and prevention, plays an integral part in activities at the New York State Police barracks here.

The State Troopers, under Major John Warner, now operate 180 cars, of which eighty-two are Chevrolets, and many of the duties the cars are called on to perform rival the tests on an automobile manufacturer's proving ground.

Yearly mileages up to 40,000 or 50,000 miles, much of it at high speeds, are common, and the sudden starting and stopping to which the troopers' cars are constantly subjected, put the mechanical features of the cars to unusual strain, it was pointed out.

An unusually spectacular feat in which the cars recently participated was in getting the local unit to Auburn in quick time during the Auburn prison riot. The distance between the two towns, fifty-eight miles, was covered by Chevrolets in fifty-five minutes, local officers reported.

## AMERICAN TOURISTS HELP SALE OF HUPS IN FRANCE

George M. Malcolm, director of export for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, arrived in Detroit last week following an extended trip about the world during which he visited more than a score of countries in the interest of Hupmobile.

"Generally speaking," reported Mr. Malcolm, "I found Hupmobile business to be in unusually good condition despite the rather long business depression which has affected most of the world's peoples. Perhaps the brightest spot on the globe today is France, where some automobiles of American make are enjoying unprecedented popularity. Hupmobile's business was never better in the French Republic than it is today and future prospects are very bright."

Our distributor in Paris informed me that it was quite the thing for the Boulevardiers and Parisian leaders to drive "Hoopmobiles" as they say in France. The chief reason for this apparent wave of French prosperity lies in the fact that France has the second largest gold reserve per capita in the world, (the United States is fourth), and that thrifty France is still cashing in on the continued American tourist trade. It is conservatively estimated that at least \$300,000,000 is left in this country by Americans alone each year.

### Success Rules

If you wish success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother and hope your guardian genius.—Addison.

### "Sunshine" Clothes

The expression "clothes made from sunshine" has been used in referring to cellulose products, because without sunshine cellulose would not be stored up in plants.

## Speaking of Antiques

By Henry B. Bennett

WHAT is classed as "Early American" furniture is most in demand today. This term covers all the furniture used or made in America from the founding of the first American Colony in 1607, up to as late a date as we wish to go.

The term "Colonial" furniture, which is often misapplied, strictly speaking refers to all and every kind of furniture and household goods actually used or made in America during the life of the American Colonies, the actual term of this period dating from the founding of the first American colony, Virginia, in 1607, until the signing of the Treaty of Peace in 1783.

Very few of these original "Colonial" pieces can be bought today, though there are plenty of pieces in the market that are called "Colonial." They are practically all reproductions. Some of them may be over a hundred years old but that does not make them "Colonial" in fact, though they may be "Colonial" in style. For instance, I make many "Colonial" style mirrors and can easily make them look over one hundred years old, but I sell them for reproductions.

### THIRTEEN ACORN DESIGN

There is an interesting matter connected with the mirrors that have the acorn decoration. During the existence of the Colonies they made these mirrors that have the acorn decoration with thirteen acorns to represent the thirteen colonies and, for a time afterwards, to represent the thirteen original states of the Union, adding an acorn to represent each new state added to the Union. This however was kept up but a short time.

Very few people ever even see the genuine pieces of Colonial furniture. They are owned by a few, and are securely guarded to prevent them from being photographed or even seen by the sharks who are waiting at every corner for something that they can reproduce. No matter what price you pay for a rare old colonial specimen, if it is authentic some one will give you a profit on it.

### NO "PERIOD" WOODS

I might call your attention to the fact that there was no pine period, no maple period, no ash period. These different kinds of wood were applied according to their uses. In calling a table a "pine" table we have reference only to the top, as pine would not be strong enough for the small frames which were usually made of cherry, maple or other hard woods. Maple was usually used for all turned parts as it is strong and turns smooth. Oak, however was used much in England. The "Windsor" chairs were made with hickory for the spindles and bent-wood parts, with elm seats and oak or maple legs to give strength. In early days ash was used considerably as it could be split out in the rough shape for finishing without sawing.

Prominent among the produc-

tions during the William and Mary period, which is placed between the middle of the seventeenth century to about 1725, is the spiral leg. By the spiral leg I do not mean the twisted leg that is turned to represent a rope, but the leg that is so turned it resembles an auger bit. The ball foot, the bell turnings, and the "o-g" or Cabriole leg, with hoof foot (the claw and ball foot being added to the Cabriole leg about 1700) were also prominent productions. This Cabriole leg was not perfected and brought into common use until the time of Queen Anne, which was about 1714. For this reason it is usually referred to as the "Queen Anne Leg." Drop handles were also used in this period.

### DUTCH CHARACTERISTICS

The Dutch period furniture was most commonly in use from 1725 to 1750 and much of it is to be found in the states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. There is an individual characteristic that belongs to the Dutch chair back. The corners at the ends of the chair-backs curve down forming a true line with the upright side piece, as though made of one piece of wood. They have turned legs, square block feet, heavy turned stretchers, and sometimes heavy Cabriole legs with either the hoof foot, spoon foot, or claw and ball foot.

Hoppelwhite's time was about 1750, and comparatively speaking there were very few pieces of Hoppelwhite furniture made in America. His chairs are easily distinguished and there are but few variations. They are nearly always either heart, shield or oval shaped backs, though he made a few narrow or slim fiddle-backs.

The Chippendale period was between 1750 and 1779. His chair-backs are bow-shaped and the ends of the backs turn up and the center of the back is a raised curve. This chair has infinite variations and occasionally the ends of the backs drop, but never to form an unbroken line with the upright side piece as spoken of about the Dutch chair. They usually have a gigged splat in the back of various patterns but a few of them have a slim or narrow fiddle shaped splat.

### THE TERM "CHIPPENDALE"

Among many of the most popular style dining chairs used today will be seen a very strong influence of the Chippendale style.

Chippendale himself was a master cabinet maker and a first-class draftsman. After his death, about 1779, the business was carried on by his widow on quite a large scale. This is why so many Chippendale pieces are in the market today.

Chippendale's oldest son finally took over the business and conducted it with Thomas Haig, who withdrew from the firm in 1796, as a partner. Chippendale's son carried on the business until about 1823.

Chippendale, himself, never made a sideboard of his own design as we understand the term. The late Chippendale, however, made furniture from designs fur-

nished by R. & J. Adam, including sideboards which are often called "Chippendale."

Thomas Sheraton, 1775 to 1806, is my favorite designer. Sheraton's chair backs are known by their rectangular shape, and they never have a splat that joins the seat, but always rest on a cross rail.

Thomas Sheraton had some knowledge of cabinet work, but he was not a master cabinet maker. He was, however, a master technical draftsman of the highest type. He was not a practical business man. He spent most of the early part of his life writing and distributing religious tracts. About 1793 his principal business was drawing and selling furniture designs to cabinet makers and upholsterers. The reason so much Sheraton style furniture is to be found today, is that he sold his designs to the trade and many cabinet makers made these styles. He was a man deeply devoted to theory, and introduced many carefully thought out conveniences, such as secret drawers, hidden mirrors, pigeonholes and small writing boxes with lid covers.

### JUNK AFTER 1800

Duncan Phyffe, a master cabinet maker of New York, who started in business in 1797, died about 1845. He produced a great many beautifully carved pieces, large tip-top dining tables, and pedestals and chair backs of the lyre or harp shape.

The Empire Period originated in France about 1750, springing from the Egyptian Classic style, and was reproduced in America with modifications until about 1850. The early Empire style, usually called the French period, consisted of elaborate pieces beautifully inlaid and often trimmed and inlaid with brass, and mother of pearl.

During the middle period, say 1800, when San Domingo mahogany was plentiful, there were made many choice crotch mahogany veneer pieces such as chests-of-drawers, and escritoirs, (pronounced es-cre-twars), commonly known as butler's desks, chiffonier desks, and bureau desks. Many of these had handsome and well proportioned pillars and are quite common today, being referred to as "Early American Furniture." After 1800 their designs began to grow coarse and by 1840 they were nearly all heavy walnut pieces with clumsy pillars and very coarse carvings. *Junk!*

Many reproductions of all these periods have been made within recent years and should be classed as second-hand furniture, but they are often sold as genuine antiques.

The "Windsor Chairs" originated during the seventeenth century and were made by hand and for service. They are being made today, with modifications adapting them to machine product, by many American manufacturers in very large quantities, and are very popular.

The most exact reproductions of all the early American Windsor chairs are made by Wallace Nutting. He uses as far as possible the same kinds of lumber as the originals; elm seats, hickory for the bent-wood and maple for the turned legs.

### Warm Varnish

If you heat your varnish very lightly before applying, it lessens the pull it has in its cold state and is easier to use.

## From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a man's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a man reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Stable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
STABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

**Zonite**  
Cuts and Wounds  
Prevent infection! Treat  
any cut, wound or  
burn with this power-  
ful non-poisonous anti-  
septic. Zonite actually  
kills germs. Helps to  
heal.

## A Word of Discouragement To Seekers of Summer Tan

**Health Officer Declares Vacation  
Color Cannot Be Acquired  
In Two Weeks**

### 'VACATIONS A GOOD THING'

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Dear Sir: We are all better for getting away from our jobs once in a while. "All work and no play" makes for dullness. The best antidote for mental and physical dullness, provided this does not arise out of definite illness, is to be found in a vacation that will offer a change of environment and make

it possible to get away for a time from the accustomed work and surroundings.

Values in life are fixed through contrast. The advantages of a steady job may not be at all clear until we are without one. The comforts of home leave us indifferent and without appreciation until circumstances deprive us of them. A vacation that takes us away from the accustomed comforts often serves to develop a new appreciation for home and job.

THIS IS DISCOURAGING

Rest, recuperation and the

storing up of new energy is the purpose of a vacation. To the city dweller, the out-of-doors naturally proves a big attraction. It is well for those who are planning a camping trip to remember that there are limitations to roughing it.

Sunshine is beneficial and a health producer, however, the coat of tan so coveted by the vacationist cannot safely be acquired in two weeks. Prolonged exposure to sunlight may only result in painful burns or blisters of the skin.

There is no more healthful exercise than rowing and swimming, but the vacation period has its annual toll of those who rock the boat and those who misjudge currents or depth of the water.

Infants and small children should not be taken on touring trips if it can be avoided. The change in water supply and food, not to speak of disturbed living conditions, make such trips for children hazardous.

A vacation for health is successful only when it has made it possible for one to come back to the job really "re-created" and better fitted to fight the battle of life.

"Vacation typhoid" is not necessary! Avoid water from streams, springs and shallow wells. Always refuse food from dirty places. Allow no flies to walk over your food. All milk should be pasturized. Take the anti-typhoid treatment.

EUGENE T. BERRY.

## TROOP 50 WINS PENN FOR ADVANCING MO

Troop 50, Boy Scouts meets at the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church won in the Belleville district advancing the greatest number of boys in tests during the May period, scout headquarters announced this week.

Of the forty-eight scouts advanced to second class during the period in the Newark district, one was advanced from Belleville. He was Herman Doell of Troop 50. Two local Boy Scouts earned badges within that period from Troop 50 and one from Troop 89 which meets in the First Reformed Church.

# THE PERSON OF COURAGE

People admire the person of courage—the man who disregards personal safety for the general good, or for the good of another. It is natural to admire such a person. But it is harder to discern the courage that business men have, who

carry on and keep right on giving the best and most courteous service in the face of trying conditions. The men whose advertisements appear on this page are men of courage. They are optimistic about the future and deserve your patronage.

**"PATRONIZE THESE MEN."**

**CHARLES G. JONES,**

**ARCHITECT**

133 ACADEMY STREET, BELLEVILLE

280 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

**William V. Irvine**

**Home For Funerals**

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Montclair, N. J. Belleville 2-1341.

**CONFECTIONERY  
and ICE CREAM**

**Haffner's**

448 Washington Avenue  
at Division Avenue  
Belleville 2389

**PLATING**

Chrome-Nickel, Etc.

**MILLER & SON**

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**ANDERSON TRUCKING**

Heavy Hauling - Rigging

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361 Main St. Belleville 2 - 3047

**JOHN H. GEIGER**



Painting

Paperhanging

202 Greylock Parkway

Belleville 2-2128

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New York and Brooklyn  
Day and Night Phone 2 - 2619

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MOVING & STORAGE

Padded Vans - Pianos Hoisted

146 Little Street

Phone Belleville 2 - 1822

**CHAIR CANING**

UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE REPAIRING

**A. BLACK**

224 MILL STREET

Phone Belleville 2 - 4437

**Belleville  
Mineral Felt Corp.**

430 Cortlandt St.

"Mineral Felt, a new insulating material that will adhere to any surface, makes a 'thermos bottle' out of your furnace or boiler, keeping all the heat inside and sending it up through the house so that at least twenty-five per cent of your coal bills are saved," said Mrs. Edwin Chapman, speaking of the product that is handled exclusively in this section by the Belleville Mineral Felt Corp., of which Mr. Chapman is manager.

"The reduction in fuel bills is guaranteed so that the cost of making an insulation will be saved the first year," Mrs. Chapman continued, explaining the unique guarantee of the Corporation.

"In some cases, where the heating plant is an oil burner and there is thermostatic control, the saving will be even greater. Instances have been recorded where the saving in fuel bills has amounted to forty per cent."

Further than this, Mineral Felt may be reclaimed, as it is applied like a paste. If a furnace or boiler is ever dismantled to make way for a new heating plant, the Mineral Felt may be taken off and used on the new unit.

Other products handled by the local concern which are manufactured by the Mineral Felt Insulating Co. of Toledo, O., include: steel clad pipe covering, for insulating pipes going from one factory to another or for hot air or steam pipes that are laid underground; Minfelt, a substitute for asbestos to cover pipes going from the furnace; Pyrocoat, for wall insulation.

All Mineral Felt products are fireproof, vermin proof and water proof; reflecting heat rather than absorbing it.

**FEDERAL LEATHER CO.**

JOHN W. PLANSOEN, President

Manufacturers of Artificial Leather

681 Main Street

Belleville

**JOHN A. BREEN**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

136 Washington Avenue

Belleville 2-1106

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Easy Payments.

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Paints - Wallpaper - Window Glass

All Kinds of Ladders

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INSURANCE

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228 WASHINGTON AVE.

Phone Belleville 2-3034

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Old Floors Scraped And Refinished  
Equal To New. Work-  
manship Guaranteed.

**IRVING PETERSON**

231 STEPHEN STREET

BELLEVILLE

Phone Belleville 2 - 4366

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**M. R. AUSTIN COMPANY**

ROOFING SUPPLIES

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Rapid Shoe Repair

**STANLEY GIERANOSKY**

584 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Telephone: Belleville 2-1508

We Call For and Deliver  
Your Shoes



# The Belleville Times

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING AT 133 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Entered at the Post Office at Belleville, N. J. as second class matter. Subscription Price - \$2.00 per year

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

TELEPHONES:  
Belleville 2-1721  
Nutley 2-2100



Milton E. Brasher, Editor  
J. M. Dolan, Adv. Mgr.  
William E. Howard, Manager

Copy for display advertisements must be in this office by Tuesday at 9 A. M. Classified advertising copy will be accepted until Wednesday noon. These rules are necessary and exceptions cannot be made.

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed by this newspaper. They must be signed; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Unsigned communications positively will not be printed.

## BELLEVILLE FACTS

Population (1930), 26,540.  
Real Estate, \$30,969,354.  
Tax Rate, 1930, \$4.06.  
Bank Resources, \$7,495,743.31.

Suburban residential and manufacturing town, governed by Commission; on Newark branch and Greenwood Lake division, Erie Railroad; 10 miles from New York, 3 miles from Newark, 4 miles from Montclair and 7 miles from Passaic.

Trolleys to Newark, Passaic and Paterson; buses to New York, Jersey City, Newark, Passaic, Bloomfield, Montclair and Caldwell.

Tidewater sewerage; good water; well organized police and fire departments. Two banks, six building and loan associations, ten public schools and one parochial school, twelve churches, library, woman's club, motion picture theatre, municipal golf course and four municipal playgrounds.

## THE NEW ECONOMIC PRINCIPLE

Food, clothing and fuel are the three vital human necessities. Due to extreme competition in the lines of business and industry which supply these necessities, drastic price fluctuations occur.

How to eliminate losses that result to producers or consumers by too low or too high prices, has been the eternal problem. How to maintain fair, instead of ruinous competition, or how to permit consolidations and mergers which do not restrict trade and artificially raise prices, are questions of the utmost public interest.

Headway is being made, however, as is illustrated in the co-operative efforts of the oil industry to prevent waste, the Federal Farm Board to stabilize farm prices and the interconnection of electric facilities to give both urban and rural America uniform power service and rates.

The most difficult field in which these principles may be applied is food production and distribution. The experiment of the food corporation in consolidating forty non-competitive food producing concerns to stabilize or reduce production, distribution and retail costs, is being watched with interest.

## QUICK ACTION NEEDED

Only twelve states require all automobile drivers to pass tests before they are licensed, and in twelve other states anyone, however incompetent, may operate a car, according to Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce. "In the absence of a driver's license law," he states, "any or all of these potential killers and wreckers can be let loose with the utmost freedom and impunity upon the roads of the community."

Statistics show that the accident rate, in proportion to the number of automobiles registered, has increased much more rapidly in states where examinations of drivers are not required than in states where they are required.

Even if all the forty-eight states had strict examinations for drivers the accident problem would not be solved. But it is the consensus of much expert opinion that nation-wide laws which will force potential drivers to learn how to drive, are the greatest single need. The fact that last year 31,000 people were killed by automobiles should cause a demand for quick action in every state.

## AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES

In the last twelve months our earnings, as individuals, have risen five to ten per cent due to the changed purchasing power of the dollar, which is at the highest point in twelve years. It is said to be now worth sixty-four cents in terms of the 1913 dollar, as compared with 58.3 cents at the end of 1929.

The only discouraging phase of the situation lies in the fact that, unless we are wary, the tax-collector will very possibly be the ultimate recipient of our automatically increased earnings.

## AND WITHOUT PAY

Baseball is the sport of sports in Belleville. It is estimated that nearly three hundred men play ball every week and this does not include the junior teams not registered in league competition. Quite an imposing army of men and something to think about when it is taken into consideration that there is no remuneration to any of the players.

## THIS TOPSY-TURVEY WORLD

While the middle west was scorching under a torrid sun last week and we, in the east were jumping around trying to keep warm in the evenings, the happy thought struck us that the mosquito crop is a complete failure this year—so far, at least.

At this time in 1929 it was a case of exercising our arms to slap our backs and now it's a case of exercising our arms to keep the cold rays of the moon from penetrating our fragile systems. What is the meaning to?

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Do You Make Book on th' Races?"

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Items taken from the files of THE TIMES

### Five Years Ago

Members of St. Peter's Fife and Drum Corps had a day's outing at Lake Hopatcong.

The Ladies Guild of Christ Episcopal Church elected the following officers for a period of two years: president, Mrs. Edward Nelson; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Hodapp; treasurer, Mrs. George Hildebrand, and secretary, Mrs. Mary Lloyd.

The Capitol S. C. made it twelve out of thirteen starts when it defeated the Summit A. A. of Maplewood 6-4 at Capitol field.

William Betke of the high school won first prize in the boys' 100-yard dash and William Friel of St. Peter's Parochial School won second in the athletic events which were part of Mayor's Day held at Riviera Park.

H. L. Cullen of Middletown, N. Y., was visiting at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cullen in Greylock parkway.

Mrs. C. M. Chatfield of Bremond street was entertaining her sister Mrs. H. B. Hahn of Detroit, Mich.

Eugene Shourds died at his home in Greylock parkway after an illness of three weeks.

### Ten Years Ago

Troop 8, Boy Scouts, were camping at Hanover for two weeks.

Miss Helen McGann of New York was spending a week with Miss Anna Payne of William street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider and Mrs. A. W. Jackson of Washington avenue went to Water Witch, where they expected to remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Edward Van Dillon and sons Wesley and William of Washington avenue returned from three weeks' stay in Chicago.

Harry Weeks of Hornblower avenue was visiting his aunt Mrs. William Stapleton in Premium Point, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and son Charles were spending two weeks in Water Witch.

The Belleville Colored Giants were defeated by the Columbus Club 18-4 in a game played on Columbia Oval.

John C. Christensen died at his home in DeWitt avenue following a year's illness.

William McArt was spending several weeks at Greenwood Lake.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Harry Rockey, son of Rev. C. H. Rockey of Greylock avenue, passed the examinations and entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Board of Commissioners created a municipal planning commission and selected the following members: Charles Campbell, six years; Charles G. Jones, five years; Verner Forgie, four years; Dominick Walsh, three years; James Murray, two years, and J. S. Walton, one year.

Census figures gave Belleville a total of 11,966, a gain of 2,105 over 1910.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy of Bridge street, and John McCarthy, Jr., of Cleveland street were married in St. Peter's Church by Rev. James P. Smith.

Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Summer avenue returned from two weeks' stay in Connecticut.

Mrs. J. H. Martell and daughters Alice and Helen of Bell street were spending two weeks in Bennington, Vt.

Burton Colehamer returned from a trip to Albany and Troy.

Frank Clearman and family of Rossmore place spent the weekend at their cottage at Greenwood Lake.

Mrs. Charles G. Jones and Miss Marion Jones were spending the month at Port Jefferson.

### Gem of Indian Art

The exquisite mausoleum, the Taj Mahal, which was completed in 1650, consists of a domed square white marble building raised on a terrace, from the corners of which rise four slim white minarets. The whole is set in an exquisite garden surrounded by a wall, a gate and a mosque being the subsidiary elements in its composition.

### And There You Are

"Kindly tell me," requested a questioner to Whiz Bang, "exactly what is 'Hokum'?" "Certainly," whizzed the editor, "Hokum is applesauce and applesauce is hooey and hooey is bologna and bologna is bunk; and bunk, young fellow, is merely another name for hokum."

## Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE first quarrel is good for a joke once in a while, just because it aint' a bit funny. Did you ever see a young couple just laughing their heads off about their first quarrel? Nope, but you can see a



lot of other people laughing about it.

Anyway, they were mad, and he thought he'd insult her good.

"Well, anyhow," he says, "I'm glad I put something over on you. That diamond in your ring is glass."

"I knowed it all the time," she says, "so that wasn't putting anything over on me. But you never knowed till right now that my right eye is made out of the same kind of glass, did you? Now, who fooled?"

American News Features, Inc.

### On the Sky Ceiling

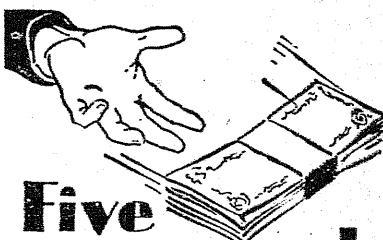
The sky ceiling now means the lowest layer of clouds. Aviators and particularly those using gliders, must study the weather, especially the clouds, like any old-time shepherd. Cumulus or white wool-pack clouds form at the top of a rising column of hot air. A glider reaching this column can rise on it and hang suspended just below the sky ceiling where the hot air condenses into clouds.—St. Nicholas.

### Glide as You Please

One of the things we see in favor of the glider is that it has absolutely no provisions for a back-seat driver.—Ohio State Journal.

### Romans' Many Names

In early Roman history, men had one name. Later they had three; praenomen, nomen and cognomen. Conquerors were sometimes complimented with a fourth name, or agnomen.



## Five Thousand Minus

ON the 11th, Mr. H. H. B. of Minneapolis declined a renewal of his \$5,000 Accident Policy. On the 17th, stepping in front of a railroad train, he was killed. His widow did not receive an Aetna check for \$5,000.

Watch Your Step and Your Insurance AETNA-IZE

EUGENE M. GAVEY  
INSURANCE

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Belleville Tel. 2-2290

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We Cover THE Season WANTS

HARDWARE-PAINT-HOUSEWARE

# HONOR ROLL IN ALL TOWN SCHOOLS

## Seniors

Room 21—Nicholas De Jura, 97.6; George De Witt, Florence Wells, 94; Mary Griffing, 91.6.  
Room 22—Marion Holmes, 94.7; Patricia Murray, Marguerite Wharton, 94; Dorothea Schneider, 91.6; Agnes Moro, 91.5; Robert Jackson, 91.2; Regina Lynch, 91; William McKnight, 90.3.  
Room 23—Raymond Karb, Jessie Murray, 96; Norman Thetford, Mildred Joiner, 95.7; Jane Babin, 93; Helen Ryerson, 92; Ethel Miller, Madeline Thomson, 91; Ruth Williamson, 90.5; Walter Williams, 90.

## Juniors

Room 26—Charles Cummings, 97.6; Romondt Budd, 97.5; Norma Byles, 95.8.  
Room 27—Stanley Goodrich, 97.8; Gilbert Freeman, 96.4; Ruth Hess, 94.3; Jeannette Granatelli, Matilda DeNave, 92; Frances Gibson, 91.2; Edythe Fobert, 91; Dorothy Hall, 90.  
Room 28—Anthony Lissiana, 97.6; Norman La Bar, 95.5; Hyland McIlvain, 93; Bertha Mumford, 92.4; Henry Paganelli, 91.5; Gladys Jacob, Angelina Pucillo, 91.2; Charles Perry, 91; Howard McMaster, 90.7.  
Room 29—Geraldine Rhoads, 97.8; Raymond Thatcher, Wallace Winchell, 91.7.

## Sophomores

Room 1—John Cataldo, 95; Cora de Hass, 93.2; Catherine Barnes, 91; Henry Bohrer, 90.7.  
Room 2—Mitchell Cubberley, 92.3; Jane Conway, 90.5; Virginia Crockett, 90.3; Ina-Belle Collins, 90.  
Room 3—Mary England, 93.5; Lawrence Fitzpatrick, 91.2; Angelo Errico, 90.  
Room 4—Pearl Katzen, 91.7; Patricia Hannan, 91.2.  
Room 5—Mae Moore, 94.6; Walter Moss, 94.5; Catherine McCann, 92.5; Hortense Ledogar, 91.  
Room 6—Thomas Patterson, 92.5; Charles Mudd, 92.2; Benis Nappa, 91.5.  
Room 7—Margaret Spalding, 95; Meyer Siegel, 92.8; Mortimer Snyder, 90.2; Elsie Svenson, 92.2.  
Room 8—Genevieve Zmuda, 95.7; Edward Young, 94.7.

## Freshmen

Room 11—Evelyn Abramson, 94.7; Eleanor Belansky, 94.5; Carolyn Byrnes, 92.5; Kingston Apgar, 90; Ciaramaie Brodhead, 90.  
Room 12—Jeannette Crockett, 97.2; Kenneth Brown, 96.5; Alice Cornell, 95; Letitia Codner, 94.4.  
Room 13—Palma DeNoia, 98.7; Andrew Eppler, 97.2; Rocco DeGregorio, 93.2; Robert Donaldson, 91.2; Mary DeGregorio, 90.7.  
Room 14—Nick Guardabascio, 93.5; Abe Friedman, 93.2; John Falcone, 98; William Fabian, 92.5; Edith Ferguson, 91.  
Room 15—Dorothy Gardner, 97.8; Liesolotte Goetttert, 95.3; Virginia Holland, 94.7; Ruth Hogan, 97.5; Cecil Haslam, 95; Pearl Hemingway, 94.8.  
Room 16—Robert Joiner, 97.8; Frank Kane, 92.2; Arthur Leadbeater, 91.4; William Loepsinger, 97.4.  
Room 17—Rayna Maryott, 98.2; Helen MacNair, 95.6; Doris MacGregor, 95.2; Lucy Moro, 91.6; Elizabeth McMahon, 90.6; Marjorie McCormack, 90.2.  
Room 18—Adell Peck, 97; Birdsell Rowland, 93.7; Joseph Piscopo, 93.  
Room 19—Eleanor Stockton, 96; Thomas Stockton, 95.8; Russell Stewart, 94.5; Dolores Sauvan, 91.2; Reva Squire, 91.  
Room 20—John Vaughan, 96.2; Barbara Tate, 94.8; Doryce Watt, 92.

## SCHOOL NO. ONE

8A—Martha Miller, 93.8; Frances Solomon, 93.3; Jack Kieferdorf, 92.9.  
8B—Walter Mathes, 96.7; Sophie Zmuda, 96.2; Rose Peterson, 96.  
7A—Eleanor Leininger, 96.3; Fred Woodward, 94.2; Teresa Serpentelli, 94.  
7B—Florence Bloemeke, 97; Julia Bosiak, 96; Elizabeth Wilson, 95.  
6A—John Holler, 95.1; Minnie Falcone, 93.1; Margaret Cernero,

5A—Helen Remeika, 97.7; Elsie Schreyer, 97.1; Loretta May, 96.1.  
5B—Lottie Wiggins, 92.9; Agnes Healey, Charles Henris, 92.6; Emma Arnold, 92.3.  
4A—Robert Richardson, Margaret McLaughlin, 95.7; Jean Sheldon, 95.5; Anna Kondreck, 95.1.  
4B—Leonard Goldstein, 96; Roberta Remeika, 95.4; Jacob Lavine, 94.9.  
3A—Leonard Willette, 97.7; Ethel Millward, 97.1; Vermelle Adams, Betrand Oefinger, 96.8.  
3B—Shirley Bitz, 96.2; Christina Parise, 94.5; Robert Loepsinger, 93.5.  
2A—Martin Lawlor, 96.4; Joseph Birch, 95.8; Alice Barrett, 95.  
2B—Miriam Benzaelin, 97.4; Henry Kellenbence, 96.5; Earl Hathaway, 96.5; Ruth Cartwright, 95.8.  
1A—Cole Davis, 94.5; Florence Oakley, 94; Louise Gregor, 93.5.  
1B—William Siepman, 97.5; Gertrude Meehan, 94.5; Kenneth Burt, 92.8.  
1C—Gloria Hubert, 96.7; Rose Fierro, 95.7; Ruth Seabert, Albert Grosskrentz, 95.  
1D—George Kondreck, 88.3; Walter Ablo, 88.6; James Preston, 85.

## SCHOOL NO. TWO

Grade 6—Lloyd Gill, 96.5; Catherine Higgins, 95.7; Evelyn Donnelly, 94.  
Grade 5—Florence Del Tufo, 97.5; Anna Utter, 97; Teresa Pisacreta, 95.5.  
Grade 4—Elizabeth Gill, 93.9; Helen Sanok, 93.9; Mary Santarsuri, 93.9.  
Grade Three—Carmela La Moglio, 95.8; Martha Weitzel, 95.6; Marion Johnston, 94.1.  
Grade 2—Olga D'Amadio, 95.4; Philip Androsiglia, 95; Ruth Allen, 93.4.  
Grade 1A—Richard Stockton, 99; Robert Finan, 96.7; Gladys Cobb, 95.7.  
1B—Edward Levereth, 92.7; Irene Bolinski, 92.7; Margaret McIlvrid, 91.7.

## SCHOOL NO. THREE

8A—Lillian Price, 97; Harland Maxwell, 96.6; Madeline Book, 95.2.  
8B—Thelma Petith, 95.5; Frances Dorman, 95.3; Doris Thompson, 94.6.  
8C—Eleanor Pozzo, 97.8; Philip Denike, 94.5; Betty Sheehan, 94.5; Albert Eppler, 93.8; Mildred Drentlau, 93.8.  
7A—Marjorie Brean, 97.6; Margaret Haworth, 97.4; Ethel Searl, 97.4; Myra Zink, 97.1.  
7B—Ruth Jenkins, 96.1; Howard Zachman, 94.6; Agnes Stewart, 94.1.  
7C—Charles Weber, 97.3; Jean McClelland, 92.5; Norman Crawford, 92.2.  
6A—Betty Mayes, 97.2; Lois Albee, 95.2; Edna Heyl, 94.5.  
6B—Harvey Mumford, 96; Elizabeth Ball, 94.3; Karl Thieme, 93.8.  
6C—Eleanor Plenge, 91; Mildred Brugler, 91; John Morey, 90.  
5A—Christine Conforti, 98.2; Virginia Entreklin, 97.1; James Connell, 94.2.  
5B—Homer Zink, 97.1; Marguerite Murren, 96.3; Carol Phillips, 96.3; John Deck, 96.2.  
4A—Hope Pierson, 98; Alice Thompson, 97.1; Frances Sheldon, 96.3.  
4B—Betty Rice, 95.4; Robert Cook, 95.4; Lois Williamson, 93.5; Andrew Soellner, 93.4.  
3A—Samuel Cocks, 97.3; Roberta Ball, 97.3; Alice Meyer, 97.3; Howard Maxwell, 96.8; Paul Thompson, 96.  
3B—Elizabeth Walsh, 97; Arnold Dalzell, 96.1; Doris Bucher, 96.1; Filomena D'Onofrio, 96.  
2A—Watson Stewart, 98; June Beck, 97.8; Margaret Cocks, 97.2.  
2B—Rita Harned, 95.6; Richard Stimson, 95.6; Eldon Kunze, 95.4; Irene D'Onofrio, 94.8.  
1A—Marion Butler, 98.2; Dorothy Voelter, 98; Virginia Austin, 97.7.  
1B—Jean Peterson, 99.25; Stewart Knapp, 99.25; Catherine Walsh, 99; Nancy Lynch, 98.5.  
1C—Rita Kees, 97.7; Elvira D'Onofrio, 97.2; Hope Ross, 97.2; Lloyd Newsom, 97.

## SCHOOL NO. FOUR

8A—Rachel Guibilo, 93.7; Josephine Di Como, 92.1; Helen Cor-

8B—Felix Perkowski, 95.3; Hilda Schuyler, 92.3; Alex Iacullo, 91.6; Bessie Wertz, 91.6.  
8C—Joseph Cataldo, 97.1; Ida Sibello, 95.7; Marie Caruso, 94.3; Leta Cole, 94.3.  
7A—Caroline Bocchino, 93.5; Josephine Sorice, 93; Salvatore Di Paolo, 92.7.  
7B—Catherine Falco, 98; Anthony Fabio, 98; Carluela Maioran, 96.1.  
7C—Alfonso Pico, 95.1; Achille Potenzzone, 91.4; Salvatore Preziosa, 90.  
7D—Anthony Androsiglia, 96.8; Alex Perkowski, 95.6; Victor Whychell, 94.4.  
7E—William Wertz, 96.4; Lucy Salzano, 95.6; Michael Maioran, 92.5; Joseph Stefanelli, 92.5.  
6A—Theresa Di Pasquale, 94.5; Jerry Venezia, 94.2; Josephine Bisaccia, 92.1.  
6B—Anthony Rosamilia, 93.3; Antonio Mustacchio, 92.1; Marie De Juro, 91.6.  
6C—Catherine Ware, 95.1; Louise Stefanelli, 94.7; Gerard Fuselli, 94.7.  
6D—Henry Cataldo, 97.2; Margaret Woodard, 86.2; Sebastiano Giordano, 85.4.  
6E—Vera Saulino, 92.6; Lillian Wright, 90.8; Anna Godino, 89.2.  
5A—Elvira Mendheim, 96.5; Madeline Ricciello, 95.8; Leonard Peterson, 95.7.  
5B—Emil Freeman, 95.5; Marie Fabio, 92.3; Lena Aramando, 92.3.  
5C—Peter Repoli, 95.7; Joseph Rizzo, 94.7; Rose Salzano, 93.1.  
5D—Jean Lunetta, 91.5; Angelina Macaluso, 89.3; Vita Noto, 89.1.  
4A—Jennie Peraino, 96.3; Louise Larbalestrier, 94.1; Salvatore De Bartola, 93.1.  
4B—Joseph Zecca, 97.1; Rose Cataldo, 94; Florence Alberti, 93.6.  
4C—Josephine Bocchino, 95; Rachel Marra, 92.8; Antonio De Stefano, 92.8.  
4D—Josephine D'Avella, 91.3; Ralph Palmisano, 90.8; Antonio Noto, 87.7.  
4E—John Rossi, 86.3; Sophie Giagrasso, 85.3; John Sorice, 84.5.  
3A—Geraldine Caruso, 97.4; Rose Petrillo, 96.4; Philip Cerzo, 96.4.  
3B—Antonio Pecora, 99.8; Frances Franz, 98.2; Saverio Noto, 96.2.  
3C—Anthony Zecca, 95.2; Anna Salzano, 95.2; Angelina Vizzone, 93.5.  
3D—Evelyn Venezia, 95.4; Anna May Wilkins, 93.2; Louis Stefanelli, 91.  
2A—Constance Barone, 97.4; Sarah Albanese, 97; Rose Barbieri, 96.4.  
2B—Columba Petoia, 98; Fannie Christiano, 98; Lucy Fredericks, 96.  
2C—Mary Siino, 95.6; Orazio Giangrande, 95.6; Albert Sibello, 95.4.  
2D—Ulamae Cartledge, 98; Susie Alberti, 97.3; Dorothy Davis, 97.2.  
2E—Concetta Carfagno, 97; Clara Tagliatela, 97; Josie Repoli, 97.  
1A—Clara Ehringer, 97.2; Rose DeStefano, 93.7; Virginia Paserchia, 93.7.  
1B—Katherine Biase, 95; Lillian Cerzo, 93.7; John DiChiara, 93.7.  
1C—Mary Riccio, 96.2; Teresa Calabrese, 96.2; Gustave Godino, 95.  
2D—Theodore Ditri, 97; Angelo Christiano, 95; Joseph Testa, 93.1.  
1E—Teresa Tobia, 95; Carmela Siino, 95; Jennie Colarusso, 94.5; Catherine Labadia, 94.5.

## SCHOOL NO. FIVE

8A—Viola Jacobs, 96.9; Bessie Reitzel, 95.1; Verna Lyons, 94.6.  
8B—Elsie Baeder, 95.3; Margaret McAleese, 95.2; Virginia Ellsworth, 94.2.  
7A—May McFadyen, 97.4; Walter Smith, 95.5; Elizabeth McFadyen, 94.7.  
7B—Marcus Wertz, 96.5; Helen Kelsall, 95.6; Catherine Close, 95.1.  
6A—Gladys Perry, 94.8; Eileen Muller, 94.1; Blanche Evangelista, 93.5.  
6B—Margaret Jones, 97; Ellen Conry, 96.9; Wellesley Earl, 95.8.  
5A—Jack Schmutz, 95.5; Irene Scholtz, 95.2; May Loebell, 95.  
5B—Patricia Boyd, 94.1; Elizabeth McManus, 93.4; William Schofield, 92.3.  
4A—Mariorose Hanlon, 93.9; An-

nette Muller, 93.7; Evelyn Corina, 92.7.  
4B—Doris Rosenblum, 94.3; Fred Johnston, 92.6; Mildred Garbrant, 92.2.  
3A—Robert Stivers, 95.2; William Holden, 95; Thelma Prescott, 92.5.  
3B—Ralph Lilore, 95.5; Betty Memmott, 93.8; Carmella Grecco, 93.7.  
2A—Jean Rogers, 97.4; Doris Willson, 97.2; Frederick Faas, 96.4.  
2B—Ruth Dettelbach, 96.8; Helen Tomshaw, 96.6; Dorothy Knobel, 96.2.  
2C—Ernest Jordon, 96.2; Gloria Luhrs, 96; Elsie Schneider, 93.6.  
1A—Shirley Korn, 97.5; Betty Gray, 97; Dorothea Hermann, 96.3.  
1B—Viola Voga, 97; Dorothy Donder, 96.8; Richard Hock, 96.5.  
1C—Roger Mellon, 96.7; Frederick Kerr, Edith Knott, 96.2.

## SCHOOL NO. SEVEN

Grade 8—Josephine Scaperrotta, 97.5; Edith Austin, 96.9; Mildred Boschmann, 95.1.  
Grade 7—Dorothy Duffy, 94.7; Rosso Freda, 94.5; Agnes McGeachen, 94.2.  
6A—Lydia Hamer, 93.2; Esther Pratola, 92; Elvira Lugano, 91.1.  
6B—James Fitzpatrick, 94.8; Jack McEwan, 93.1; Lida Kozbovich, 92.8.  
5A—Anna Adamwicz, 95; Elaine Van Riper, 94.1; Sophie Madler, 93.7.  
5B—Edward Beck, 90; Anthony Amato, 89.1; Julia Duffy, 87.7.  
4A—Doris Wenning, 91.3; Charlotte Wenning, 91.2; Malvin Anderson, 88.  
4B—Mary Fitzpatrick, 94.6; Carmine Petti, 83.1; Wilbert Buck, 82.1.  
3A—Marjorie Ings, 95.3; Chester Kuchinski, 95; Ben Lucas, 91.2.  
3B—Alice Hansen, 95.5; Theodore Corsi, 93.8; Ruth Ryan, 92.3.  
2A—Helen Dzilewski, 96.1; Morton Foster, 95.2; William Daddio, 94.1.  
2B—Angela Viventi, 94.8; Michael Luongo, 93.4; Ruth Boutillette, 92.2.  
1A—Eleanor Greik, 97.7; Thomas Nardone, 95.7; Sam Furci, 95.2.  
1B—Nunzio Patino, 98; Martin Goldenberg, 96.7; Walter Johnson, 96.6.  
1C—George Meyer, 94; Rita MacIntosh, 92.1; David Nelson, 91.

## SCHOOL NO. EIGHT

8A—Werner Tietze, 96.5; Jean Patrick, 93; Marie Gunderman, 92.8.  
8B—Elizabeth Travers, 93.6; Ilka Mitschke, 92.4; Frances Redfern, 90.3.  
7A—Frederick Thron, 94.8; Dorothy Walton, 94.1; Thomas Cecire, 93.5.  
7B—Florence Payne, 95; Joseph Somers, 94.5; Mary Boswell, 92.1.  
6A—Seymour Taffet, 96; Irene Schwartz, 95.6; Mary E. Compton, 94.6.  
6B—Georgianni Hankins, 97; Edward Calabrese, 95.3; Hilda Ottaviani, 95.1.  
5A—Yvette Granatelli, 96.7; Bernard Goodale, 93.9; Frederick Spencerly, 93.3.  
5B—June Hubig, 95.9; Clara Zbrowski, 95.7; Helen Ainsworth, 94.9.  
4A—Janet Moffett, 97.7; Louis Battaglia, 95; Gertrude Godleski, 95.  
4B—William Spencer, 94; Mabel Hughes, 93; John Brisk, 92.  
4C—Harold Johnson, 96.7; Anna Bergamini, 93.8; Edwin Mallinson, 93.7.  
3A—Robert Reid, 95.3; Hugh Bennett, 94.8; Margaret Mallinson, 94.7.  
3B—Lucille Kirby, 95; Donald Peterson, 94.8; Doris Redfern, 94.5.  
2A—William Sabie, 97.8; Alphonse Ciparolo, 97.4; Daisy Del Guercio, 97.  
2B—Phyllis Riedy, 98.7; Albert Hurliman, 98.2; Herminie Wehrle, 97.7.  
1A—William Burrows, 96.3; Rochelle Grossman, 96.3; Virginia Hagetter, 95.8.  
1B—Catherine Jenkins, 98.1; Pauline Paggi, 97.2; Ida Bonannello, 97.2.  
1C—Irving Berkowitz, 97.7; Edward Hoitfelt, 97.7; Charles Schleckser, 97; Jane Miller, 97.

## SCHOOL NO. NINE

Grade 7—Evelyn Osheroff, 94.1; Anthony Giampietro, 92.2; Helen Fritts, 92.2; Stella Rosetta, 91.6; Marian Taylor, 91.6.  
Grade 6—Rose King, 96.6; Martin Cherin, 95.2; George Rader, 93; Beth Gridley, 93.  
Grade 5—Michael Mondelli, 98; Carmella Roviello, 97.4; Harry Schwartz, 97.2.  
Grade 4—Pearl Lindenbaum, 96.7; Ruth Stalter, 94.8; Anna Martello, 94.7.  
Grade 3—Christina DeGregorio, 96.5; Catherine Gehrig, 96.1; Violet Gentile, 95.5.  
2A—Ethel Place, 98.4; Julia Gardi, 98; Dorothy Hollander, 97.  
2B—Florence Dmuchowski, 97.2; Edwin Kowalski, 92.4; Cuba Swain, 91.  
1A—Evelyn Abeel, 95.2; Virginia Rhodes, 94.5; Roosevelt Goodwin, 93.7.  
1B—Dorothy Soffell, 97; Gwendolyn Schulze, 96.2; Irene Rogers, 95.5.

## SCHOOL NO. TEN

Grade 7—Edward Hildebrandt, 94.6; Margaret Bailey, 93.2; Dorothy Smith, 92.2.  
Grade 6—Shirley Howell, 95.6; Virginia Langlands, 95.6; Vincent Cortese, 93.1.  
5A—Laura Stanton, 95.9; Alice Neville, 94.3; Joseph Gannon, 93.1.  
5B—Harriet Mehaffey, 93.3; Janet Ippolita, 92.7; Robert Jensen, 92.7; Ellen May Hayes, 91.1.  
Grade 4—Norman Cortese, 90.1; Hugo Bianchi, 87.6; Vincent Sorrentino, 85.6.  
Grade 3—Helen Lowenberg, 96; Betty Gregory, 93.5; Lucille Di Trolio, 93.3.  
Grade 2—Charles Zetterstrom, 98.4; Eleanor Gioscia, 95.8; Eugene Vreeland, 94.6.  
Grade 1—Doris Wimmert, 97.5; Cora Goddard, 96.2; Robert Zetterstrom, 96.2; Doris Madison, 95.

## DAYS OF SUFFERING

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The next time you start one of these days, see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspergum. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax. With Aspergum you chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No choking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously. It brings quick relief from aching heads, toothache, the pains of neuritis, neuralgia, even rheumatism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergum, send for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

## NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening July 8th, 1930, and further notice is hereby given that second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening July 22nd, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk  
AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM SEWER IN MILL STREET, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, FROM SECOND RIVER BRIDGE NEAR MONTGOMERY STREET SOUTH AND EAST TO HARRISON STREET, AND IN HARRISON STREET FROM MILL STREET TO SANFORD AVENUE.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

1. That an additional sum of \$1,000 be appropriated for the construction of a storm sewer in Mill Street, in the Town of Belleville, from Second River Bridge near Montgomery Street South and East to Harrison Street, and in Harrison Street from Mill Street to Sanford Avenue, authorized by an ordinance adopted May 12th, 1930.

2. That for the purpose of meeting such appropriation temporary improvement bonds or temporary improvement notes of the Town of Belleville, are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed the amount of said appropriation pursuant to provisions of Section 1 of Chapter 232 of the Laws of 1916, and acts amendatory thereof and supplement thereto, which bonds or notes shall interest at a rate not exceeding six percent per annum. All other matters respect to said temporary improvement bonds or temporary improvement notes shall be determined by resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, or by the Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance, as the Board of Commissioners may hereafter by resolution determine.

3. Said improvement shall constitute a general improvement and the cost thereof shall be borne by the Town of Belleville.

4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

READ THE



## The Woman Citizen

By ANNE E. GILSON

The Clark Thread Company of Newark gives the tariff as one of the reasons for closing one of its large plants. The long staple yarns necessary for thread making have to be imported, but the high tariff makes the cost almost prohibitive. Whom does the so-called protective tariff protect?

The Clark people admit other difficulties. They find it hard to get suitable labor at the wages they see fit to offer. Being the head of a seventy-year-old industry they seem to have kept the idea of as low a wage scale as possible. Despite some well-intended welfare activities, the wage scale in the Clark factories is among the lowest in the city.

While the Clark Thread Company incident is important in itself, it serves to illustrate conditions in general, and men and women interested in the subject of living costs will find much of significance in this story. It seems that East Newark, where plant No. 5 is located, is a municipality and the factory pays sixty-five per cent of the taxes. The Clark people accuse the municipality of lack of co-operation. In fact, there is a possibility of moving the whole industry, employing thousands of workers, from East Newark to some other location where taxes and labor conditions are more favorable. They have had offers from the south for tax exemption for from ten to twenty years.

If industries have to be coddled,

along like this, and hampered by tariffs and high taxes, it shows either that industrial management is not yet a science or that the country is not making use of its industrial engineers, doesn't it?

"Racketeering—High and Low, or the Folly of Work," was the subject of a four-day conference of the League for Industrial Democracy two weeks ago at Camp Tamiment in the Poconos, a rustic retreat started a few years ago by the Rand School of Social Science. The League for Industrial Democracy is headed by Prof. Robert Morss Lovett as president and among the officers are such names as John Dewey, John Haynes Holmes, Florence Kelley, Norman Thomas and Vida D. Scudder.

The object of the league is "education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit." I wish I could have been there after hearing about it from a perfectly respectable friend of mine in Morristown who went with her daughter. As if there were anything not respectable about Socialists.

The most intriguing program included such topics as "The Land and Tax Racket," by Karl Scholz of the University of Pennsylvania; "Government Aid to Racketeering: The Tariff," by Clair Wilcox, of Swarthmore; "Private Rights in Public Business," or "How the Public Utilities Exploit Us," by H. S. Raushenbush of Dartmouth; "Buying Money, the Loan Shark Business," by Leon Henderson, director of Remedial Loans, Russell Sage Foundation.

The Labor Racketeer was flayed by Adolph Germer, vice-president of the reorganized United Mine Workers, who labeled John L. Lewis "King of Racketeers." He is supposed to have betrayed labor out of personal revenge. On the last afternoon, Heywood Brown and Norman Thomas spoke on "Capitalism" and the "Folly of Work."

Don't take these topics too literally. The Puckish titles were the result of the playground setting and the holiday mood. Throughout the program it was apparent that old-age security was on the list of things to be done; ramblings for and against prohibition were set down; no pro-soviet socialism is tolerated for this country though a certain sympathy for the regime in Russia was expressed.

Camp Tamiment, near Stroudsburg, Pa., is located on a spring fed lake a mile long and has accommodations, consisting of bungalows, a dining hall, a recreation hall and a social center for several hundreds of persons. The food is marvelously good with a certain Russian or Jewish character. A decidedly interesting place to combine a holiday with brilliant if rather radical discussion.

News comes from the National League of Women Voters, committee on Legal Status of Women, that the first legislative victory of the season is secured in the passing of the Cabel Bill on June 20, a day as hot as that on which the original bill was passed in 1922.

The bill provides means for the speedy restoration of citizenship to women, who lost it by marriage to aliens prior to 1922, who wish to be repatriated. It prevents the presumed forfeiture of citizenship by American women, who after marriage to foreigners have lived for two or more years outside the United States.

Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Copeland of New York planned the parliamentary procedure which lifted the bill out of what seemed a hopeless tangle in the senate. Encouraging as this victory is, one discrimination remains which must eventually be removed, according to the bulletin from Washington. A woman citizen of the United States marrying an alien ineligible

to citizenship will still forfeit her citizenship even though she wishes to retain it.

Governor Larson last week appointed the long awaited commission to study the Migratory Child Worker situation which was authorized by the legislature last spring. The members are Isabelle M. Summers, Harry B. Weiss, Helen M. Berry and Wesley A. O'Leary.

A State Women's Republican Club has at last been organized with Mrs. George H. Miles of Rumson as president. This group is sponsored by such official women as Mrs. Reginald D. Baker and Mrs. John D. Berry, Jr.

### Bullet's Velocity

The speed of a bullet as it leaves a rifle is 2,700 feet per second. That is approximately five times the speed of the fastest airplane. It should be understood that the velocity of a bullet decreases rapidly, while the speed of an airplane remains constant. It is for that reason that a comparison, as given above, is only for the speed of a bullet as it leaves the muzzle of a rifle with the speed of a fast airplane.

### Summing It Up

Lives without friendships are as barren as prairies. It takes another's interest in our interests to enrich the fertility of our achievements.

### When Hessians Landed

On August 15, 1776, the first division of Hessians, numbering 8,000, landed on Staten Island.

### Alberta's Floral Emblem

The provincial parliament of Alberta, Canada, by enactment made the wild rose the official flower.

## The North Belleville Building and Loan Association

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JOHN DeGRAW, Counsel

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*James J. Gormley, Jr.*

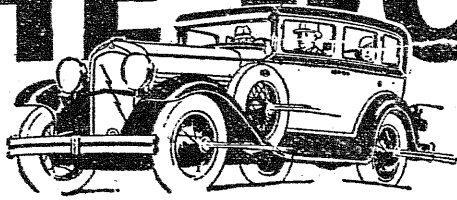
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

142 Washington Avenue  
Passaic 2-3183

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Belleville, N.  
Belleville 2-

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PRICES on the new Marmon-Roosevelt straight-eight have been reduced as much as \$180.

Not a clean-up on obsolete models but an attractive new price on Marmon's new 1930 low-priced straight-eight—introduced last spring.

It is the improved, refined and more luxurious successor to the "first straight-eight in the \$1000 field"—the car which set the world's non-stop endurance record, which won the Pikes Peak Climb in its class, which traveled forty-eight

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In addition—remember that the new Marmon-Roosevelt is guaranteed for a full year instead of the usual ninety days.

Of course you want your new car to be an eight. A Marmon-Roosevelt is the only time-

proved, low-priced eight in the world, backed by four years of building straight-eights exclusively. Try it today for its extra performance, extra comfort and extra value.

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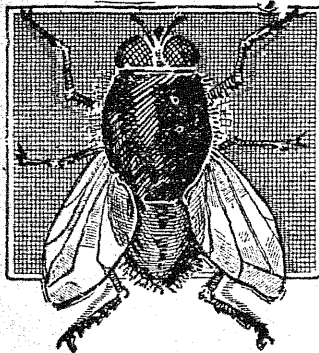
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# Flood of Singles In Hard Hitting Fourth Wins 6-1 For American Legion, Saturday

## Alling Olympic Team Of Paterson Is Fifth Victim Of Locals

### LOOKS LIKE PITCHERS' DUEL UNTIL MALLACK SINGLES

Butch Kastner's splendid pitching coupled with fine support on part of his mates, enabled the American Legion nine to register a fifth straight victory Saturday afternoon at Clearman Field at the expense of the Alling-Olympic team of Paterson. The score was 6 to 1.

The locals should feel proud of their victory inasmuch as the Americans are leading in the Paterson twilight league which has long been a strong team in the circuit. An attack by the locals in the fourth inning was the feature of the game.

The team did any scoring in the first three innings and it looked as though the game would develop into one of those old-fashioned pitchers' duels.

The Break Came

Finally, however, the locals pounced on Jackson, Olympic pitcher, for six hits and four runs in the fourth inning.

John Mallack started the fourth frame by singling. Tommy Dunn also singled, sending Mallack to third. Curran made it three singles in a row, scoring Mallack and Dunn with the first two runs.

Dunleavy flied to center field, but Biddy Carragher singled to keep up the bombardment. Gelshen followed with another single, sending Carragher to third. Kastner popped up, but Joe Flynn singled scoring Curran and Carragher. Lamb fanned for the final out.

The Olympics scored their lone run in the eighth inning. Sloan by drawing a pass. Seepko by whistling drive to right which scored Sloan, but was out trying to stretch a homer.

A Marvelous Throw

Lamb made a great throw which hit him at the plate. Belleville scored a run in the seventh

TEAM STANDING, AMERICAN LEGION SENIOR TWILIGHT LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Belleville A. A.	8	1	
Belleville Elks	4	1	
St. Peters	5	2	
St. Anthonys	4	2	
Bachelors	3	4	
Bell-Nuts	2	4	
Belleville Giants	1	8	
Parks	0	5	

and another in the eighth.

Tommy Dunn continued his sensational playing for the Saturday team by hammering out three hits, including a long double over the left field fence. Biddy Carragher, Joe Flynn, and Kastner each had two safeties. Moreland was the only Olympic player able to solve Kastner's delivery with any consistency. He had three hits in three trips to the plate.

The Legion nine will attempt to make it six victories in a row Saturday afternoon when they oppose the strong George Mack Club of Clifton. The latter team recently defeated the Nutley A. C. and has an impressive record.

AMER. LEGION	R.	H.	E.
J. Flynn, ss	1	2	0
M. Lamb, 2b	0	0	0
Mallack, 3b	1	1	1
T. Dunn, 1b	2	3	0
Curran, cf	1	1	0
Dunleavy, rf	0	0	0
Lilori, rf	0	0	0
Carragher, lf	1	2	0
Gelshen, c	0	1	0
Kastner, p	0	2	0
	6	12	1

OLYMPICS	R.	H.	E.
Sloan, 2b	1	0	0
Seepko, ss	0	1	1
Bourhill, 3b	0	0	1
Bosshardt, 1b	0	1	0
Weny, c	0	0	0
Pasch, cf	0	0	0
Moreland, rf	0	3	0
Funk, lf	0	0	1
Jackson, p	0	0	0
	1	5	3

Score by innings:

OLYMPICS	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—
AMER. LEG.	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	x	—

# BACHELORS LOSE CLOSE GAME, 5-3

## St. Anthony's Prove To Be Too Strong; Final Rally Smothered

### DERRICO SHINES AS BATSMAN

Another good game took place Friday night at Clearman Field when the St. Anthonys nine defeated the Bachelors 5 to 3. It was a pitchers' duel between Roy Snell of the Saints and Lew Beliski of the Bachelors. Both pitched good ball.

The Bachelors started off by scoring a run in the opening inning. Jim Kinneally doubled with but one out and took third on Mercurio's error. Loesner then flied out to Mercurio, but Johnston singled, scoring Kinneally.

Jim Carchio led off for the Saints in their half of the first and drew a walk. Mercurio fanned, but Solomon shot a double to right center, Carchio taking third on the hit.

Wild, Wild Throw

Derrico duplicated Solomon's feat, scoring Carchio and Solomon. Derrico scored a moment later when Wink Wengel threw wildly to third in an attempt to catch him stealing.

Mike Bartley doubled down the third base line to begin the Bachelor half of the second. This proved to be as good as a homer as Jim Carchio allowed the return throw to slip through his legs and when Fost pulled the fumble act on the same throw, Bartley scored.

St. Anthonys sent another run across in the third when Fost singled down the first base line with Solomon on third as the result of a walk and Derrico's single.

The Silver Lakers scored their final run in the fifth when Fitzpatrick threw wild to first on Fost's easy grounder, allowing Derrico to score with two out.

Final Drive Fails

The Bachelors tried hard in the seventh, but the best they could do was to score one run. Pat Dunn singled for a starter. Jim Clark hit to Mercurio who touched second forcing Dunn. Clark went to third on Beliski's single to right and scored a moment later on Fitzpatrick's sacrifice fly.

Gerald Derrico starred for the Saints by hammering out three hits in three times up besides playing a great game in the field. Bill Domenick was not far behind with two hits.

Mike Bartley and Pat Dunn had a brace of hits apiece for the losers. Mike Carchio made a fine catch of Fitzpatrick's hard hit ball to left center in the seventh inning.

ST. ANTHONYS	R.	H.	E.
J. Carchio, 2b	1	0	1
J. Bonavita, 2b	0	1	0
Mercurio, ss	0	1	1
Solomon, cf	2	1	0
Derrico, 3b	2	3	1
M. Carchio, lf	0	0	0
Fost, 1b	0	1	1
Snell, p	0	0	0
Raddy, c	0	0	0
Domenick, rf	0	2	0
	5	8	4

BACHELORS	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, ss	0	1	1
Kinneally, rf	1	1	0
Loesner, 1b	0	0	0
Johnston, 3b	0	1	0
Wengel, c	0	0	1
Bartley, lf	1	2	0
P. Dunn, 2b	0	2	0
J. Clark, cf	1	0	0
Beliski, p	0	1	0
	2	8	2

Score by innings:

BACHELORS	1	1	0	0	0	1	—	—	—
ST. ANTHONYS	3	0	1	0	1	x	—	—	—

# Here and There

By Harry Metz

Five in a row for the American Legion nine which performs Saturday afternoons at Clearman Field! This is a record to be proud of and the team deserves better support from the fans than it has been receiving. At last Saturday's game there was a fair crowd, but there should be many more fans present.

Fans don't realize it, but they can see just as good a game at Clearman Field on Saturdays as they could see at the Greater Newark stadium. If they keep up their good work maybe Paul Block will sign them up to represent the Bears.

liminary game to be just as interesting as the big game. It will be just like taking in a double-header in the big leagues.

Tonight is another wow of a game for those who like to see old rivals meet. Yes, you have probably guessed it. The Elks will meet St. Peter's. Ral Flynn and Lefty Kintzing are due to have an interesting mound battle. Lefty Kintzing is undefeated in league competition and will be out to keep his record clean. Sugar Flynn, on the other hand, still has hopes of his team finishing at the top.

# CHAMPIONSHIP LOOMS BEFORE VINCE DUNDEE

## Victory Over Sullivan In St. Paul Would Make Him Logical Crown Challenger

### BOUT GOES ON TUESDAY; HOLDS PREVIOUS DECISION

Vince Dundee, Belleville's adopted welterweight, will return to the ring next Tuesday in St. Paul, Minn., where he will box the St. Paul "Terror," My Sullivan, in a titular ten-round contest.

Dundee wound up his Jersey training last Tuesday, when he boxed four rounds with Abie Bain, punched the small bag for two, shadow boxed for two and skipped the rope for two more. He will rest until tomorrow, when he will resume work in St. Paul.

An impressive win for Dundee will make him the outstanding challenger for Jack Thompson's title. The Belleville boy will always be known throughout fistiana as a pleasing boxer. He fought Jackie Fields in close contests when the latter held the title and holds decisions over Young Ketchell, Pal Silvers, Izzy Grove and many other polished boxers.

This will be the second meeting between Sullivan and Dundee, the latter having won the referee's decisions several months ago in Chicago.

Sullivan is a clever boxer and a hard puncher. He has a great reputation throughout the Central States.

Freddy Polo began training for his ten-round fight with Johnnie Oakey of Trenton, July 28 at the Velodrome. He left yesterday for Dr. Bier's Pompton Lakes training camp.

### Small Chance!

A well dressed woman was recently seen walking along a Paris boulevard wearing a hat made out of a newspaper. We are afraid, however, that husbands will have considerable difficulty in persuading their wives that this style of millinery would suit them to perfection.—London Home

### Elaborately Equipped

The Byrd expedition to the South pole sailed in a fleet of four ships—the City of New York, the Eleanor Bolling, the Sir James Clark Ross and the C. A. Larsen. It was the most elaborately equipped expedition that has ever undertaken polar research. More than a million dollars was spent in outfitting.

### Doesn't Have To

Jud Tunkins says one of the things that make life hard is the fact that an old friend never feels as much under obligation to make himself agreeable as the man who is selling you a gold brick.—Washington Star.

### Cupboard Evolution

The modern cupboards were evolved from original "borders" arranged to hold drinking cups. Gradually the drawers were added and then the additional shelves for convenience in serving in the dining room.

# St. Anthonys Barely Nose Out Colored Giants, 4 to 2

St. Anthony's were lucky to win 4 to 2 decision over the Colored Giants Monday night in a Legion league contest at Clearman Field. The Silver Lakers gathered but three hits from Al Hardaway, but four Giant errors at critical moments helped.

St. Anthony's scored a run in the first inning without making a hit. Jerry Bonavita grounded out to Steppes. Raddy, next up, walked. He stole second and then scored a moment later when Sloan heaved wildly over third in an attempt to catch him stealing.

The Giants evened the count in their half of the second when Hardaway hit a home run to deep right center. St. Anthony's then proceeded to win the ball game in the third inning. Solomon, first up, struck out. Derrico then caught a fast one and hoisted it over the left field fence for a double. Mike Carchio shot a hot one down the first base line for another double, scoring Derrico. Then the Giants went on a spree of errors. Two of them, coupled with a base on balls, sent two more runs across.

The Giants pushed across another run in the fourth when Crawford singled and advanced to third on Hardaway's double. Crawford, by a neat hook slide, scored a moment later on an infield out.

Neither team did any further scoring. The remainder of the game was a waste of time as the Giants had the

bases loaded in the sixth with two out, but Snell struck out Hardaway, retiring the side. Hardaway, however, was the outstanding star of the day. He hit a home run and a double and was the only player on either team to get more than one hit. Roy Snell pitched a whale of a game for the Saints but his work was overshadowed by Hardaway's great performance.

The scores:

BELL GIANTS	R.	H.	E.
Steppes, ss-c	0	0	1
Gould, 2b-3b	0	0	1
Crawford, ss-3b	1	1	1
Hardaway, p	1	2	1
Slade, 1b	0	0	0
Salters, cf	0	0	0
Marshall, rf-2b	0	0	0
Gibbons, lf-rf	0	1	0
Sloan, c	0	0	0
Watts, lf	0	0	0
	2	4	4

ST. ANTHONYS	R.	H.	E.
J. Bonavita, 2b	1	1	0
Raddy, c	1	0	0
Solomon, 1b	0	0	1
Derrico, ss	1	1	0
M. Carchio, lf	0	1	0
Cieri, lf	0	0	0
Gallagher, 3b	0	0	0
Domenick, cf	0	0	0
S. Carchio, cf	0	0	0
Fost, rf	0	0	0
Snell, p	1	0	1
	4	3	2

Score by innings:

Giants	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	—	—
St. Anthony	1	0	3	0	0	x	—	—	—

Worthy of Acclaim

We must have heroes and wars wherein to make them, there is no war so brilliant as a war with wrong, and no hero so fit to be sung as he who has gained the bloodless victory of truth and mercy.—Horace Bushnell.



# BELL-NUTS TAKE MEASURE OF ELKS

## UNIONS PUT END TO LOSSES, WIN FROM PANTHERS

Colannino Pitches Good Ball and Is In No Danger Except In Seventh Frame

## ALBANO DRIVES LONG HOME RUN, SCORING TWO OTHERS

The Unions snapped out of their losing streak by administering a 6 to 4 defeat to the Panthers Thursday night at Belleville park in a junior league game. The Unions were leading throughout, but were given a scare when the Panthers scored three runs in the final frame.

Andy Collanino twirled for the winners and except for the seventh inning, was invincible. In the seventh, Albano, Panther right fielder, hit a long homer with two on base.

A four run assault in the second sewed up the game for the Unions. Five hits and an error gave them their runs in this frame. The winners came back with two more runs in the third after two Panther errors.

Calabrese and Del Grosso, with two hits apiece, led the attack for the winners. Jim Petrie starred for the Panthers with two hits and several nice catches. The score:

UNIONS	R.	H.	E.
Costa, ss.	1	1	0
DelGrosso, 2b.	0	2	0
H. Paul, 3b.	0	0	0
Collanino, p.	0	0	0
Calabrese, cf.	2	2	0
Bakavan, 1b.	2	1	0
J. Paul, lf.	0	0	0
Bartocci, rf.	1	1	0
DiGiovanni, c.	0	1	0
	6	8	0

PANTHERS	R.	H.	E.
Vreeland, 1b.	0	1	1
Aker, 3b.	0	1	1
Golden, ss.	0	0	0
Phelps, lf.	0	0	0
Petrie, cf.	2	2	0
R. O'Neil, c.	0	1	0
Albano, rf.	1	1	1
Suderly, p.	0	1	0
Burden, 2b.	1	0	1
	4	7	4

Score by innings:	
Panthers	0 0 0 0 1 0 3-4
Unions	0 4 2 0 0 0 0-6

## AL ROSSI SCORES OVER MARKS

Al Rossi of Silver Lake punched out an eight-round decision over Eddie Marks of Perth Amboy, at the Long Branch Arena Saturday night. Rossi was the aggressor throughout the contest. Gene Roman of Paterson refereed the contest giving Rossi five rounds and Marks two. The Silver Lake boy weighed 134 and his opponent, 138.

## SPECTACULAR GAME ENDS WITH SCORE 2-1; BIG CROWD WATCHES MONIOT BAFFLE HIS OPPONENTS

## SWAMP PANTHERS 13 - 3, SATURDAY

St. Anthonys, Led By Bonavita, Trample Over Opponents In the Fifth

## PITCHER CLOUTS A HOMER

St. Anthony's continued their winning streak in the Junior league by swamping the Panthers 13 to 3 Saturday afternoon at Clearman Field. Jerry Bonavita twirled for the winners and turned in a good performance limiting the Panthers to six hits.

The Panthers started by scoring a run in the opening inning on Crowning's double and a single by Bennett. St. Anthony's went them one better by tallying twice in the first frame. A home run by Jerry Bonavita, with Gallagher on base, accounted for the scores.

## DELUGE OF RUNS

St. Anthony's put the game on ice when they scored nine runs in the fifth frame. Six hits, three errors and a wild pitch gave the Saints their nine tallies. Schenck's single, with men on second and third in the sixth inning, gave the Panthers their other two runs.

Bonavita, besides pitching a fine game led his mates at bat with a homer and a double. Riccio and Gallagher also had a pair of safeties apiece for the winners. The scores:

PANTHERS	R.	H.	E.
Burden, 3b.	0	0	0
Crowning, rf.	1	1	1
H. Bennett, cf.	0	1	1
Phelps, p.	1	1	0
Suderly, 1b.	1	0	0
Petrie, c.	0	1	0
Schenck, 2b.	0	1	1
O'Neil, ss.	0	0	0
Albano, lf.	0	1	1
	3	6	4

ST. ANTHONYS	R.	H.	E.
Trend, ss.	3	2	0
Riccio, c.	1	2	0
Gallagher, lf.	3	2	0
J. Bonavita, p.	2	2	0
Carchio, cf.	1	0	0
A. Domenick, 3b.	1	0	0
Fost, rf-1b.	1	1	0
Pico, 1b.	0	0	0
Fabio, rf.	0	0	0
Carter, 2b.	0	0	0
Cieri, 2b.	1	0	0
	13	9	0

**Children's Growth**  
A Swedish physiologist, Dr. Gustav Nylin, says children grow most rapidly in height in the spring and put on weight fastest in the late fall and in the winter.

## Mallack Also Pitches Top Notch Game, But Gets Only Fair Support

## WINNING OUTFIT MOVES INTO CROWN POSITION

The Bell-Nuts pulled a big surprise Thursday night by taking the Elks into camp by a 2 to 1 score. There have been many good games at Clearman Field, but this game was the most interesting ever played in Legion League history.

The big crowd which witnessed the game was kept on edge throughout since it seemed almost unbelievable that the Bell-Nuts could defeat the great Elks team.

George Moniot, Bell-Nuts' south-paw, pitched the greatest game of his career. His tantalizing curve ball had the Elks practically helpless and he was in no serious trouble except in the third inning when the Elks bunched three hits for their lone run. All told the Elks clouted but five hits during the entire game.

## Not Same Support

Jim Mallack, in the box for the Elks, deserves credit for a good game but he did not get the sensational support which Moniot received from his mates. He allowed only five hits.

The Elks were the first to bat. Flynn led off by grounding to Kearney, Mutch making a great pick-up on Kearney's low throw. Art Lamb singled, but John Mallack fell victim to Moniot's curve ball and popped up. Kastner grounded out for the third out.

The Bell-Nuts got off to a good start by scoring a run in the opening frame. Pint Sentner drew a walk. Hugh Clark shot a grounder at Zimo Flynn.

## Double Play Failed

The latter threw to Jim Dunn, but the usually reliable Jim failed to have his foot on the bag and a possible double play was spoiled. Kearney singled, filling the bags. Bill Buttons sent a sacrifice fly to center field and Sentner scampered home.

Neither team did any further scoring until the fourth inning. In the opening half of this frame the Elks tied the score. Jim Mallack led off with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Dunleavy grounded out, Baney to Mutch, Mallack taking third on the play. Jim Dunn sent the only Elks' run across by singling. Baykowski let Dunn's hit roll through his legs, but Moniot settled down and for the remainder of the game held the Elks hitless.

## Decided On A Win

The fighting Bell-Nuts were not to be denied and in their half of the fourth, sent the winning run

across. Baykowski shot one of Mallack's fast ones over the left field fence. Mutch fled out to Kastner, but Baney sent the crowd into an uproar by hoisting another double over the fence, scoring Baykowski with the winning run.

To say that the Bell-Nuts played sensationally would be putting it mildly. They gave Moniot almost perfect support. Baykowski made the only error for the winners, but he more than made up for it by making a perfect throw in the third inning which cut off a run.

## Some Highlights

Pint Sentner and Bill Kearney made several stops which amazed the fans and Eddie O'Neil pulled down two nice running catches in right field. Bill Buttons handled Moniot's slants faultlessly.

Moniot was given a thunderous ovation in the fourth inning when he struck out Art Lamb and Kastner and then forced John Mallack to pop up. Baney and Bill Kearney each had two hits apiece for the winners. Lefty Kintzing robbed Baykowski of a double in the first inning by jumping high against the fence and stabbing the ball with his gloved hand.

The defeat sent the Belleville A. A. into first place, replacing the Elks, but as each have lost only one game the league leadership is practically deadlocked. The box score:

BELL-NUTS	R.	H.	E.
Sentner, ss.	1	0	0
H. Clark, cf.	0	0	0
Kearney, 3b.	0	2	0
Buttons, c.	0	0	0
Baykowski, lf.	1	1	1
Mutch, 1b.	0	0	0
Baney, 2b.	0	2	0
O'Neil, rf.	0	0	0
Moniot, p.	0	0	0
	2	5	1

ELKS	R.	H.	E.
J. Flynn, ss.	0	0	0
I. Dunn, ss.	0	0	0
A. Lamb, cf.	0	1	0
John Mallack, 3b.	0	0	1
Kastner, 1b.	0	1	0
Jim Mallack, p.	1	1	0
Dunleavy, rf.	0	0	0
J. Dunn, 2b.	0	1	0
Kintzing, lf.	0	0	0
Gelshen, c.	0	1	0
	1	5	1

ELKS	0 0 0 1 0 0-1
BELL-NUTS	1 0 0 1 0 0-2

**Needed Many Oarsmen**  
The war vessel, the *trireme*, had three banks of oars and was often manned by over 200 men.

**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

## HARMON HANGS UP FOURTH K.O. WITHIN MONTH

Trounces Jack O'Brien In Eighth Bout and Seems On Road To Glory

## LOCAL BOY CONSIDERED A SENSATIONAL FIGHTER

Len Harmon, one of Belleville's coming ring luminaries in the 125 pound class, knocked out Jack O'Brien of Port Reading in his eighth bout a week ago Tuesday night. It was Len's fourth straight victory in less than a month and fourth consecutive time that he won by a knockout.

The *Elizabeth Times* said Harmon, editorially, that he is one of the most sensational fighters ever seen in that city.

Len lives on Mt. Pleasant avenue. His hobby is reading books but he has not expressed himself as ambitious to take away the spotlight from Gene Tunney.

## FLOWERS FOR EXIBITIONS

BY A. C. MCLEAN  
New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service.

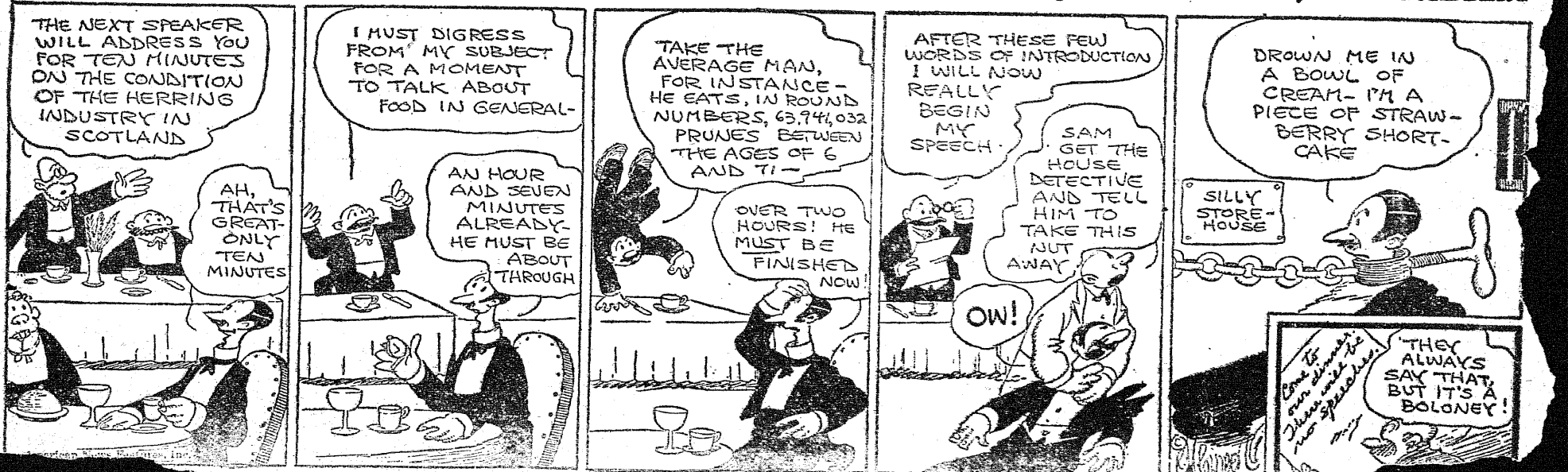
From readers of "Garden Science" have come questions on how to grow the exhibition or big flowers that are seen at the fall flower shows. Contrary to the belief of some amateurs the production of these large specimens is not difficult. The principal requirements are ample feeding and then proper thinning of the plants.

You will hear old gardeners talk about pinching and the training of plants. They start pinching and training when the plant is small, and do not allow the average zinnia or other flowering plant to bear more than three or four flowers at once. For the very finest specimen, one flower to the plant is enough. Be sure to remember that pruning must start when the shoots are very small, for if you prune severely, disbud and remove many leaves, more harm than good will be done. Late pruning also destroys the absorptive capacity of the plant.

So start now, when the plants are small, and train by pinching out or removing the young shoots as fast as they start, leaving only two or three branches to a plant. Florists follow this practice in all of their greenhouse crops and it is one reason why their flowers are so beautiful. By the proper training and the removal of young shoots, you can grow flowers almost as fine in the garden, but all plants will need weekly attention.

**New Proverb**  
Few families go broke through the purchase of life's necessities.—Moose Magazine.

## BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS



# Times Classified Ads

50 Cents for one week; \$1 for three weeks, for 25 words or less.

These advertisements may be inserted at The Times office, 133 Washington Ave., Belleville; by calling Belleville 1721 or Nutley 2100, up to noon Wednesday.

## For Sale

**SHORE BUNGALOW**—Large, new, completely furnished, quiet country surroundings, two and one-half blocks from beach. Plumbing and electric. Sale or rent. Very unusual terms. Call evenings, 154 Union avenue. Bungalow can be seen weekends. 7-10-30 tf

**FOR SALE**—Two-family house, five rooms and bath on each floor, all improvements; near all transportation; price \$7,800; cash \$1,000. Theodore Sandford, 228 Washington avenue. Telephone Belleville 2-3034. 12-13-29 tf

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—Will exchange house with twelve rooms, three baths, beautiful grounds, for a six or seven room house, or will rent, furnished or unfurnished; or will sell at exceptional price. P. O. Box 81, Nutley, N. J. 7-24

**FOR SALE**—Buick four-passenger coupe, 1924, perfect condition, good rubber; price \$100. Telephone Belleville 2-3439, or call at 179 Washington avenue.

## Household Goods and Furniture ATTENTION!

To our July clearing sale of manufactured close-outs, also new and used household, office and restaurant furniture at our main store, 379 to 387 Broad street; we have ten floors well stocked with suites, separate pieces; also pieces to match suites and many articles that other furniture dealers do not handle. Dining room suites, \$35 up; living room suites, \$15 to \$250; bedroom suites in oak, white enamel, ivory, mahogany, American and Circassian walnut; thousands of other pieces too numerous to mention at prices that cannot be beat. At our branch store and warehouse, 346-8 Broadway, we have a wonderful selection of used restaurant, household, office furniture and store fixtures, coffee urns and stands, steam tables, large and small ice-boxes, marble, wooden and glass top tables; roll, flat top and typewriter desks, show-cases, counters, cash registers and scales; one complete furnishing for delicatessen and lunch room; electric and other pianos, and many other pieces too numerous to mention at low prices.

H. J. HUNT  
379-387 Broad Street  
(Near Lackawanna Station)  
Phone Humboldt 2-1320

**FOR SALE**—Splitdorf 6-tube, all electric radio, dynamic speaker, \$50; 5-piece breakfast set, \$6; clothes wringer, \$3; telephone table and stool \$2.50. Telephone Belleville 2-3373.

**FOR SALE**—Four-piece bedroom suite, worth \$200; will sell for \$25. Also club sedan Hupmobile in good running condition. 28 Smallwood avenue, telephone Belleville 2-1687. 7-31

## Work Wanted

**ALTERING AND JOBBING** work wanted by reliable carpenter, experienced in construction of garages, porch enclosures, oak floors and gutters. Roofing a specialty. CHARLES JOHNSON, 53 Campbell avenue. Phone Belleville 2-2770. tf

**WORK WANTED**—Woman desires work taking care of children evenings or during the day. Telephone Belleville 2-1352-W. 7-17

**WORK WANTED**—Home well done. Painters, paperhangers and decorators—modern stipling and craftex our specialty. Wallpaper supplied with labor. Any room 12 by 12 for \$8.50. Estimates cheerfully given on your inside and outside painting at a low price. Phone Belleville 2-2551. John T. McWilliams, manager.

## Houses and Rooms

**FOR RENT**—Two six-room apartments, heat furnished, hot water all year, janitor service, fine location. \$65 and \$70. Theodore Sandford, 228 Washington avenue, Belleville. 1-16-30 tf

**FOR RENT**—Light, pleasant furnished room in private home, suitable for one or two gentlemen, or business couple. Apply to Belleville Times. 7-17

**FOR RENT**—Four rooms vacant August 1st, all improvements; rent very reasonable. 252 Washington avenue, Nutley. Telephone Nutley 2-0092. 7-24

**FOR RENT**—Five rooms, sun parlor; every latest improvement, built-in fireplace and bookcase, automatic water heater; garage if desired. Call at 32 Hornblower avenue or 126 Washington avenue. Telephone Belleville 2-3660. 7-24

**FOR RENT**—Five rooms with front parlor. All improvements. 118 Beech street. Telephone Passaic 2-6094. 7-24

**FOR RENT**—Five rooms with sun parlor. All improvements. 118 Beech street. Telephone Passaic 2-6094. 7-24

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room in private home, residential section, near three bus lines. Garage. Would care for child if desired. 17 Continental avenue, off Franklin avenue. Rent reasonable 7-31

**FOR RENT**—Three rooms and bath, with heat; all improvements; \$45. Second floor, 70 Floyd street. 7-31

**FOR RENT**—Rooms with board optional. Rooms in a cozy cottage, facing river; day or week; board optional. 804 10th avenue, Belmar, N. J. Mrs. Criddle. 8-28

**FOR RENT**—Flat, five rooms, new house, first floor; all improvements. Call 225 Stephen street.

**FOR RENT**—Four rooms, all improvements, with garage. 211 Forest street. Telephone Belleville 2-4410.

## Lost

**LOST**—Bank book number 604, Peoples National Bank & Trust Company, Belleville. Finder please return to People's National Bank. 7-17

## Instruction

The Newark Memorial Hospital of Newark, N. J., offers a two-year and nine month course in Nursing to young women over 18 years of age, who have had at least two years of high school. Allowance while in training \$18 per month. Located thirty minutes from New York City. Classes form February and September. Apply to the Director of Nursing, Newark Memorial Hospital, Newark, N. J. 7-31

ARTHUR S. ACKERMAN  
Piano, Organ and Harmony Instruction  
Belleville 2-1493 59 Malone Ave.

## Miscellaneous

**PIANOS MOTH-PROOFED AND TUNED**—Moths under the keys can ruin everything in the house. Let me remove action and keys, vacuum and put your piano in perfect mechanical condition. J. E. Lay, "The Piano Doctor." Belleville 2-3053. 5-22-30 tf

**ELECTRIC OR BATTERY** radios or eliminators of any make repaired. Guaranteed like new. \$2 and up. No charge for inspection and estimates. Supplies delivered promptly. Call the man with the radio on the Franklin auto. Telephone Belleville 2-1458. 12-26-29 tf

# MOON MAN HAS NO WARM SPOT FOR BELL-NUTS

With the end in view of giving the bright spots of the most important and interesting baseball game of the week, a person who calls himself the "man in the moon" has written the following communication which we are publishing in full.

The author explains that he has no particularly warm feeling for the Bell-Nuts, who occupy the limelight in this week's story, but admits that they accomplished a big trick when they beat the Elks who are regarded by almost everyone in town as the eventual winners of the American Legion twilight baseball league.

There were not as many spectacular catches and plays as in the game between St. Peter's and the Bell-Nuts but then the score wasn't as high either.

"Pint" Sentner made the first outstanding play for the Bell-Nuts when he caught a nice clout and threw to first, putting his man out.

Baykowski, in left field, caught a nice drive and threw to Kearney on third. John Mallack on second started for third and was put out by Kearney.

We don't know whether it is safe to leave your cars outside the left-field fence anymore or not—Baykowski clouted a two-bagger that went over the fence and straight through the window of the hokey-pokey wagon—the only rival of the American Legion refreshment stand inside the gate.

Baney, Babe Ruth of the Bell-Nuts again made good by clouting a two-bagger and a single.

Johnny Mallack, third baseman for the Elks, made two very pretty stops on third.

Kearney, who's playing greatly resembles that of the famous Mike Leonard, made a beautiful catch on a wallop of Gelshe's that looked like a sure hit.

Moniot, pitching for the Bell-Nuts was exceptionally good, allowing only about five hits. We have never seen Moniot in better form and he received wonderful support from every one of his team mates. Mallack was just as good in the box though.

O'Neill in left field made several nice catches and Hughie Clark in center field caught Jimmy Mallack's clout that looked like a home run.

"Lefty" Kintzing, left-fielder for the Elks, robbed the Bell-Nuts out of a couple of hits. Lefty sure can drag them down! Artie Lamb in center field played in his usual fine style.

And now we're going to leave the game for a while and tell you about the fans.

The first person we saw was Eddie Lister—Eddie is an old Legion man.

Jerry Lilore came down from the Big Tree.

"Monty" Walker one of Wallace Tiernan's star players, was there. Sergeant Sullivan left the prisoners long enough to come to the game. He enjoyed it too.

Tom MacNair and his brother-in-law Jim Jordan, were there rooting for the Elks.

Billy Crisp left his "Plus 4's" home this time.

Phil Taylor the custodian of the field took up a large part of it himself.

Jim Clark left the court-house and came up to see his son play.

Russell Lamb, a newly elected

## Boarding

**BOARD WANTED**—Young fellow wishes board and laundry. Willing to share room with son of family. \$35 monthly. Please give particulars. Write Box A-10, Belleville Times. 7-24

**BOARD WANTED**—YOUNG FELLOW wishes board and laundry. Willing to share room with son of family. \$35 monthly. Please give particulars. Write Box A-10, Belleville Times. 7-24

# BELLEVILLE A. A. WINS BACHELOR GAME IN FIRST

Winners Score Three Runs On Mac Lamb's Single and Are Not Passed

## BOTH PITCHERS WERE GOOD

A three run drive in the first inning enabled the Belleville A. A. to defeat the Bachelors 4 to 1 Tuesday night in a Legion league contest at Clearman Field. With three on base and two out, Mac Lamb sent a long single to center field which sent two runners across and the third scored on a wild heave on the same play.

The Bachelors scored their lone run in the fourth inning when Jake Jackson, former St. Benedict star, sent a long home run drive to deep right field. The A. A. scored another run in the third when Polfisch and Lawlor worked a perfect squeeze play with the latter scoring.

Ted Coeyman kept his record clean of defeats and at no time was in serious trouble. Five scattered hits was the Bachelors' total. Lew Beliski on the other hand also twirled a more than ordinary game. He limited the A. A. to six hits. In justice to him and the Bachelors it must be said that the A. A. received all the breaks in this game.

Mac Lamb was just as much responsible for the victory as Coeyman. It was his hit that sent the winning runs across, but his great fielding, time and time again cut off possible Bachelor scores. Johnny Leonard also fielded in big league style for the winners. Fitzpatrick and Jackson starred in the field for the losers.

BELLEVILLE A. A. R.	H.	E.
Skidmore, rf. ....	0	0
Lawlor, lf. ....	1	1
McDaniels, cf. ....	1	1
Polfisch, c. ....	1	0
Schlecker, 1b. ....	1	0
Lamb, ss. ....	0	1
Andrews, 2b. ....	0	2
Leonard, 3b. ....	0	1
Coeyman, p. ....	0	0
	4	6

BACHELORS	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, 2b. ....	0	0	0
Jackson, ss. ....	1	1	0
Loesner, 1b. ....	0	0	0
Johnston 3b. ....	0	1	0
Wengel, c. ....	0	1	1
Bartley, lf. ....	0	0	0
McCabe, rf. ....	0	1	0
P. Dunn, rf. ....	0	0	0
J. Clarke, cf. ....	0	0	1
Kinneally, cf. ....	0	0	1
Beliski, p. ....	0	1	0
	1	5	3

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
Belleville A. A. 3 0 1 0 0 0 x—4

## Leave It to Nature

Walking is a natural function, and should not be forced upon an infant. Premature walking strains the legs and feet and causes foot deformities. The average child will learn to walk when the feet and legs have become sufficiently strong.—Exchange.

## Great Discovery Announced

The ocean is the only power on earth that can make a woman indifferent to her personal appearance.—Norwalk Reflector.

counsel of the Junior Order was there.

Arthur Dobbins was very much interested in the game.

Harry Calhoun was there but he didn't have a word to say this time.

Everyone, from the youngest to the oldest enjoyed the game to the utmost and we think that it was the best so far this season—what do you think?

Harold Murray, one of the largest leather manufacturers in the State, took time away from his duties to come to the game.

## He Might

If Washington had known about the fruit fly and the corn borer; the boll weevil and the tick, the economic grasshopper, the political cootie and the jaywalker, he would have put something in his farewell address about keeping our insect powder dry.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

## Samoa

All the land on the Samoan islands is privately owned and there is a law forbidding foreigners to purchase such land. The natives are of a high class and all can read and write. The majority are Christians.

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