

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., JULY 18, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Viking Tool Buys Plant Near River

Tool-Makers Take Over Eck Dynamo Plant On Passaic

A Brooklyn concern, The Viking Tool and Machine Co., of 745 Sixty-fifth street, has purchased the former Eck Dynamo and Motor Co. plant on the Passaic River at the foot of Mill street. The sale was effected through the David Houston Corporation. The company manufactures special machinery and precision instruments used in numerous industrial establishments.

The property in the sale comprises a tract of about three acres of ground carrying with it full riparian rights, at the junction of Second and Passaic rivers. There are approximately 53,000 square feet of working space in the buildings on the property, the two largest structures presenting 44,000 square feet of space.

Former Garod Radio Plant
Originally occupied by the Eck Dynamo & Motor Co. the plant was leased subsequently to the Garod Radio Company. The latter manufactured Radio receiving sets there for a number of years until changes in radio caused the cessation of manufacture of the Garod set. Then the structure was vacant for months until the present purchase.

In taking over the Belleville property the new owners are planning to occupy the first and second floors of the three-story building and the second floor of the two-story building. The first floor of the latter has been leased to the American Cable Company for storage of a portion of their stock of manufactured steel cable.

Leonard Franzen, president of the company, stated that the main reason for this move on the part of his concern are the availability of the proper type of labor as well as a slightly lower wage scale due mainly to the cheaper and more attractive living conditions for workers in this vicinity. Furthermore, the new location is more accessible to those manufacturers for whom the company does the bulk of its work.

The more or less isolated position of Brooklyn said Mr. Franzen, makes for a longer haul by truck to other points in the metropolitan area, whereas from the new location the company will have easy access by means of new highways to Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth, New York, and other important points in the metropolitan area.

Fill Out Coupon

If you are interested in discussion of a possible municipal swimming pool will you please fill out the coupon at the bottom of this page?

GIRL SCOUTS CAMP OUT NEAR HOMES

Thomas W. Fleming Chosen To Teach Girls Swimming

For Girl Scouts unable to go to camp the Girl Scout Council has arranged for day camping Tuesday and Thursday of each week at some nearby spot where several features of the regular camp may be enjoyed.

Arrangements have been made for use of the Lyndhurst pool in the morning. Thomas W. Fleming will teach swimming. Afternoons will be spent in the regular camp nature study, work at some grove within walking distance of the headquarters in Washington avenue.

The camping began Thursday morning with indoor activities at the headquarters, as the weather was not suitable for a visit to the pool. Camp was made in the afternoon near the Avondale bridge. Blueprints and smoke prints of trees and flowers registered the afternoon's nature observations.

Miss Edith Binns, local director, accompanies the scouts on their camping trips. When the weather is unfavorable to outdoor camping she directs the girls in handicraft work at the headquarters. She will be assisted throughout the season by volunteer workers.

The girl scouts are making folios from brown wrapping paper to use for projects during the summer.

On Thursday, Miss Anne Fleming will teach sketching of wild flowers and Miss Evelyn Fleming will help with story telling.

All girls who wish to go day camping should be at headquarters at 9:15 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Edith Binns, local director is at headquarters each Wednesday morning if anyone desires to communicate with her.

Girls present for swimming Tuesday were Catherine McNulty, Mary McNulty, Bertha Sauvan, Dolores Sauvan, Esther Buckley, Edith Ferguson, Lois Albee, Janet Kennell, Norma Virtue, Edna Heyl, Gladys Reyl, and Patricia Boyd.

After swimming the girls walked to a spot on the river picked for day camping.

Silver Lake Sees Relief From Floods

Sewer Construction There Under Way Is known As Meadowbrook

Silver Lake section, especially that portion of town along Bloomfield avenue sees relief from storm water which flooded cellars.

Workmen employed by the Bureau of Sewers of Newark have started construction of a large storm sewer which will carry off all storm water before it has a chance to collect in low spots throughout that section.

Edward S. Rankin, engineer in charge of the Bureau, said that the new sewer, will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 and will be in operation in about a year. Newark will bear 33 per cent of the cost and will do the work; Bloomfield, 25 per cent; East Orange, 22 per cent; and Belleville 20 per cent.

The new sewer will be constructed along the line of what was once Meadowbrook. Portions of the brook are still in existence in Belleville, but a good part of it has been filled in and used here and there as a dumping grounds for the neighborhood.

When the sewer is in operation, storm water will eventually find its way into the Second River in Belleville. The sewer will be of concrete construction, eight and a half feet in diameter, at Bloomfield avenue; a foot larger than that as it progresses to Lawrence and Heckel streets in Belleville; eleven feet at Ninth and Honis streets and at Watchung avenue, Belleville, and for the rest of its length to a point beyond the Morris canal it will be twelve feet.

The reason for the cost sharing in construction among the four municipalities is that storm water from thoroughfares in all four contributes to the flood conditions.

Belleville Rotary Has Demonstration In Use Of Ultra Violet Ray

At the Rotary meeting Wednesday, G. R. Denington, of East Orange, a research engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, gave a very interesting 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. Any kind of electrical equipment can be operated by this invisible 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 arranging for this action to interrupt this invisible ray.

It was conclusively demonstrated that we were only on the threshold of the field of use that this new Ultra Violet Ray, together with "Electric Eye" will be put.

President De Graw presided. Martin Tiernan of Essex Fells, presented to Edward Yerk of Nutley, the Past President, a silver cup as a mark of appreciation for the service he has rendered, the club for the past year.

Miss Dorothy Mae Dyer Is Bride Of Victor Wittek

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

The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. A. Lought. A musical program was given by the organist of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Dorothy Schmitt of 439 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. Theodore Wittek, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a sleeveless gown of pale blue net with bodice and shawl collar. Streamer bows of wide pink satin ribbon ornamented the front and back of the skirt at the waist line. Her picture hat of champagne-colored horsehair matched her shoes, gloves and hose. She carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses and baby's breath. Miss Schmitt wore a green chiffon frock with picture hat, shoes and gloves matching. She carried a bouquet duplicating that of the bride in deeper tones.

A dinner at the Hotel Seville, New York City, after the ceremony was attended by the bridal party and relatives from Long Island, Nutley and Belleville.

After a cruise along Long Island Sound and the New England Coast in Mr. Wittek's yacht, the couple will reside at the Greylock parkway address.

Mrs. Wittek moved from Montclair to Belleville five years ago. She attended the high school in both towns. Mr. Wittek attended Nutley High School.

Man, 63, Injured In Two-Story Fall

Fred'k. Vogel Hurt About Back At Bridge Street Home

Frederick Vogel, sixty-three-year-old silversmith, suffered injuries to the back when he fell from the second-story bedroom window of his home at 35 Bridge street, at 1:30 A. M. Wednesday. His moans of pain woke a son, John, who called police for a doctor. Patrolmen Demgard and Lukowiak took the man to St. James' Hospital for X-ray examination on order of Acting Town Physician Daniel Kavanaugh.

Vogel apparently had been confused in the darkness and made a wrong turn, pushing through the full length window screen. A window awning below broke his fall to the cement walk.

Services Today For Miss Mary A. Noonan

Died At Her Home Tuesday Afternoon After A Short Illness

Miss Mary A. Noonan of 124 Cortlandt street, life-long resident of the valley section of town, died at her home Tuesday afternoon after a short illness.

She was a member of the Rosary Society and Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, St. Peter's Church No. 352, of St. Peter's Church. Two brothers, Nicholas and Edward, and several nephews and nieces survive.

A high mass of requiem will be offered at St. Peter's Church this morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Geo. Lindsay Breaks Record At Local Golf Course With 42

George Lindsay, who wields a mean golf club under any circumstance, has turned in a 42. Now don't get us wrong folks, he actually did it and for eighteen holes, too.

But that was at the Tiny Tot course in Washington avenue at Essex street. We admit it is a tiny score for a tiny course, the par of which is 55.

Belleville Woman Hurt In "L" Crash

Failure of a motorman, to see a stalled train was Wednesday declared the cause of a collision of two elevated trains in which eighteen persons were injured, two seriously, in New York.

Among those who were injured and went home was Elizabeth Singleton, 31, a milliner, of 163 Hornblower avenue, Belleville. She suffered from contusions and shock.

LOCAL DANCER TO APPEAR IN NEWARK



Miss Margaret Sheehan of 127 New street, a dancer with the Chester Hale Girls in the musical presentation, "Blue Garden," spent the week of June 22, with her father, John M. Sheehan, at that address, while en route from Akron, Ohio, to Montreal, Canada. After playing a week in Montreal, Toronto and Boston, she will be seen on the Loew's, Newark stage the week of July 19.

Miss Sheehan, who is twenty-one years of age, has spent four years in the show business with Doc Baker's Review, Hello Yourself, Parisian Follies and now with Blue Garden.

R. W. BLOEMEKE HAS WALKED TO WORK IN NEWARK FOR LAST 8 YRS.

Has Reached Biblical Three Score And Ten Years And Has Been "Fit As A Fiddle" As Far Back As He Can Recall

In the "good old days" walking was considered a boon to health. Today, with automobiles, it is looked upon as something out of the ordinary.

Still R. W. Bloemeke, of 86 Cortlandt street finds it the best way to reach the Hall of Records in Newark, where he is employed—the best way so far as health is concerned and cost of carfare. Mr. Bloemeke started his activities in the court house—now the Hall of Records—twenty-five years ago. He figures he has saved \$120 in carfare since he started eight years ago to walk the four miles to Newark. His incentive was the last big trolley car strike.

Rain or shine, snow or on a crisp, clear day he has followed this routine. For a time he made the trip down and back via the shoe leather express, but of late years his appetite caused him to forego this evening stroll that he could reach home sooner to eat.

In his jaunts he has seen more than a half dozen morning fires and many accidents. While his son, Arthur, who graduated as honor student from Belleville High, was in school, Art would get up in the morning and accompany his father to work. This exercise kept Art in the proverbial "pink of condition" to shine in high school athletics as well as scholastic standing.

Mr. Bloemeke has now reached the Biblical three score and ten years and has not been sick since—well, he has lost track. He says he has been as "fit as a fiddle" as far back as he can recall.

So there you are younger generation and older corpulent autoists. If you would keep in condition and enjoy the benefits of some real health map out such a regular program as laid down by Mr. Bloemeke. Certainly, such regularity would not harm in anyway.

Hollywood Lodge, D. O. of S.

The next meeting of Hollywood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will be held at Elks' Hall, August 5. This is the last meeting before convention and delegates will be appointed at this time. A full attendance is desired.

Arthur Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb of 8 Hewitt avenue, left for Karamac Camp, Delaware Water Gap, Saturday for a visit of two weeks.

Rutgers Bridge Closed

Rutgers street bridge over the Passaic River was closed Tuesday for approximately forty days for redecking. The closing was ordered by the tri-county freeholders' committee representing Essex, Bergen and Hudson.

Republican County Committee Members Go On Bus Ride

Chairman "Tom" Berry In Charge Of Affair T. Portaueck

The Belleville Republican Members of the County Committee will go on a bus ride to Portaueck this Saturday afternoon.

A shore dinner will be served at the Green Gables. This ride is under the leadership of Elmer S. Hyde and Harry Boutelle.

The de luxe bus, "Broadway Flyer," will leave the town hall at 2:30 P. M. sharp. Chairman "Tom" Berry wants all members to be on hand.

Mrs. Griffith Casler and son, Griffith, Jr., of 41 Mertz avenue spent Wednesday at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Albert Bormann of 45 Mertz avenue entertained a luncheon and bridge club yesterday.

William F. Lyon of Sudbury, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dorman of 168 Cedar Hill avenue after completing a motor trip from California by way of Havana and Florida.

Three Injured In Automobile Crash

Accident Occurs In Avenue At Rutgers Street Intersection

Two men and a young woman suffered injuries when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision with another machine at Washington avenue and Rutgers street, at 3 A. M. Tuesday. Those injured, who were treated by Dr. E. A. Flynn, were: Miss Louise Carter, of 13 Aspen street, Passaic, body bruises; James Nesbitt, of 269 Railroad avenue, Hackensack, right knee and hand; Earley Albright of 19 Jefferson street, Passaic, right side.

Stephen Gocen of 196 Central avenue, Hackensack, was driving the car they occupied. Russell R. Harris of 663 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, was driving the other car.

New Electric Organ For Wesley Church

Present Instrument Will Be Replaced By October 1

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church will replace its present organ with a new electric three-manual instrument with echo organ and chimes. The organ, which will cost \$9,000, is expected to be in place by October 1.

The contract is being negotiated with the Harry Hall Company of New Haven. The official board decided upon the purchase Tuesday night at the home of Charles G. Jones, 133 Academy street.

Bon Voyage Party Was Arranged For Mrs. Harry Vreeland

Veterans, Auxiliary And Ladies Of G. A. R. Were In Charge

Mrs. Harry Vreeland of William street, a gold star mother, was given a bon voyage party Tuesday evening in Elks' home by the Ladies' Auxiliary of George E. Younginger, V. F. W., the post, and General Sedgewick Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. She will visit the grave of her son in France who was killed in the World War.

Mrs. Vreeland was presented with a suit case, the gift of the three organizations, and a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Josephine McKenna.

She was escorted to the Elks Home by Past Commander Pertz of the V. F. W., and Herbert Scott, secretary.

Others present were Mrs. Grace Davis, national secretary; Mrs. Mary Huddy, past deputy president; Mrs. Cowan, chief of staff; Mr. Davis, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Mary Niks, past deputy president of the Legion, of the G. A. R.; Herbert Scott, district councilor; Mrs. McKenna, president of the local auxiliary; Mrs. Henrietta Dueringer, president of the Circle.

Mrs. Martha Sutton of Newton, Mrs. Vreeland's sister, was also present. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Morgan was chairman.

To Elect Hodges Lions' President

Balloting Expected To Be Unanimous At Denver Today

Denver, July 18.—Earle W. Hodges of New York City, head of the Department of Public Relations for Henry L. Doherty and the Cities Service Company interests, will this afternoon be elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, a service organization of more than 2,200 clubs and 80,000 members all over the United States and Canada.

Mr. Hodges was first vice president of the Lions in 1929-30, and now succeeds Ray L. Riley, who is comptroller of the State of California.

We are equipped to clean your store or office windows. Residences a specialty. Special rates by the month. Belleville Window Cleaning Co., 103 Washington avenue, Phone Belleville 3945.

JANNARONE MEETS TOWN NEXT WEEK ON RETAINED PERCENTAGE PLAN

Town Commission Agrees To Pay \$1,216 Of \$1,708 Which Had Been Held Up On Construction Work

Payment to Philip Jannarone of Nutley of \$1,216.19 of the \$1,708.05 in retained percentages on sidewalk and curb construction done by him in half a dozen local streets five years ago, was favored by the Town Commission last night. The proposition will be presented to Jannarone at next week's meeting.

Based on a report of Colonel James Howard of Newark, who made thirteen tests of the work, Town Engineer Albert S. Blank figured the town was entitled to a deduction of \$491.86. This was computed on a square foot basis agreeable to Jannarone and according to the quality of the work as shown in Colonel Howard's report.

Regarding an alleged counter claim of the town against Jannarone, amounting to \$7,759 for "shortage in depth of pavement" in Mill street from the Erie Railroad to Harrison street, Corporation Counsel John B. Brown gave his opinion it would be "extremely questionable whether the town would succeed in an action to collect." Commissioner Frank J. Carragher last week believed the retained percentages should not be paid unless Jannarone "made good" on the Mill street work.

Carragher took exception to the opinion of counsel that the town would be faced with expense of experts to prove the work was not well done and the outcome in court would be "uncertain." The commissioner's request to lay the report over for discussion next week was granted.

A resolution was passed to assign 3,000,000 of Belleville's 10,000,000 gallons daily capacity in the Passaic Valley sewer from the United Piece Dye Works of Lodi to the Borough of Lodi, under the same three-year lease as held with the dye works. The town's annual profit is \$7,500.

Birthday Party Given Walter Gray

Walter Gray of 60 Beech street was given a birthday surprise bridge Saturday evening by Mrs. Gray, and as it happens, this is the first birthday party Mr. Gray ever had. Table decorations were in green and white with a birthday cake with candles.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Sempler of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. John Trickey of Bradley Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gro-mek of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parfitt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadiz of Belleville. High scores were made by Mrs. Parfitt and Mr. Cadiz while consolation went to Mr. and Mrs. Sempler.

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IN SOCIETY

Mrs. George Davies and son Byrne of 455 Union avenue spent two weeks with Mrs. Davies's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Byrne of Germantown, Pa. Mr. Davies spent the week-end with his family. All returned Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hills of 11 Davidson street and Mrs. George Schofield of 188 Stephens street left Sunday for a trip to Syracuse, Thousand Islands, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Rev. Benedetto Pascale of the First Italian Baptist Church returned Thursday night from Monterey, Mass., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stojber of 723 DeCraw avenue at their summer home.

Mrs. William T. Hudson of 153 New street has been at St. James's Hospital, Newark, where she is convalescing from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Banta of 363 Union avenue have concluded a visit of ten days at the Aberdeen, Ocean Grove.

William Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crisp of 25 VanHouten place, has been the guest of Mrs. Lottie Wilford of Cedar Grove, recently of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blair of 67 Beech street have been visiting friends at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton of 134 Academy street, wife of the pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, has concluded a short visit at the Edwin Booth Camp for Orphan Girls at Pellham Bay, where her daughter is a junior councillor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunn of 54 Rossmore place are spending the month at Asbury Park.

Mrs. James L. Cole of 80 VanHouten place has concluded a visit at Lake Musconetcong.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davenport, of 279 Little street, have had as guests Mr. Davenport's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davenport, and their children, Carlton, Howard and Irene, of Dover. Mr. Davenport's mother, Mrs. James Davenport, of Morristown, has also been visiting them.

Mrs. Anna L. Baker and her grandchildren, Eugene Baker and Eleanor Marvel, of 491 Union avenue, are at Spring Lake for the season. Mrs. Baker's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, of the Union avenue address are spending week-ends with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thamos Hosking of 105 Division avenue left Saturday for a stay of two weeks at their summer home at Budd Lake. They will be joined week-ends by their sons, Edwin and Elmer, and by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosking, of 140 Overlook avenue.

Clark Albey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Albey, of 44 Malone avenue, is at the Newark Boy Scout Camp, Mohican, at Blairstown. Mr. and Mrs. Albey are entertaining Mrs. Albey's sister, Mrs. William McConnell, and son, Bobbie, of Brooklyn, several weeks.

Miss Adelaide F. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Gardner of 135 New street, spent a few days at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. George Odell, of Katonah, N. Y., has been the guest of her mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harrison, of 155 Holmes street.

Mrs. John S. Kirkpatrick of Mt. Prospect avenue has as guest her nephew Donald G. Dudley of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph Turko and son Joseph of Overlook avenue are at Atlantic City for two weeks.

Dr. Donald Brown of Washington avenue attended the National Osteopathic Convention at Philadelphia last week. He also visited a number of his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fischer of Division avenue left Saturday for a stay of two weeks at Cedar Cove, River Styx, Lake Hopatcong.

Miss Belinda E. Stoll of Oak street who is a registered nurse, will be at Aven-by-the-Sea for a few weeks caring for Harry Huelsenbeck, Jr., son of Sheriff Huelsenbeck of Newark. Mr. Huelsenbeck is recuperating from an operation in the Irvington Hospital. He was at home for a week in Newark and now goes to his father's home for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nunn of Garden avenue will have as guests from Thursday to Sunday C. F. Gortner Jr., and daughter, Ruth, of New Canaan, Conn. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nunn will motor their guests home to New Canaan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Brien and sons Widmer, Donald and Eugene of William street, were at Red Bank over the week-end.

Mrs. Minnie TenBruck of Garden avenue has returned from a visit with friends at Talmadge Hill, Conn.

Commissioner and Mrs. Patrick A. Waters of Bayard street are home from a vacation spent at their summer home at Beechwood.

Saturday, July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of Oak street and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fischer of Division avenue will attend the wedding of Miss Edna Clare Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwood Burnett of Morristown to Frank A. Goss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goss, Sr., of Brookside. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents at 76 Western avenue, Morristown, at 4 P. M. Mr. Goss is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss will be at home after August 20 at 116 Prospect avenue, East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fell and family, of 607 Washington avenue, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. J. P. Stein of Jersey City, recently.

Mrs. F. E. White of Greylock Parkway, entertained her daughter, Mrs. Harold Banks and daughter Dorothy of Belmore street recently at dinner.

Mrs. John F. King and daughter Margaret of Overlook avenue recently spent a week with Mrs. Ernest Fielding of Union, formerly of Belleville. Miss Edith King has joined her father in Louisville, Canada, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Chester Fell and daughter, Jean, of Washington avenue, are spending ten days with Mrs. Fell's mother, Mrs. M. A. Malpas of Jersey City.

Mrs. Ernest Fielding and daughter Gladys, of Union avenue, have returned home after spending a delightful week-end at the home of Mrs. J. F. King of Overlook avenue.

Mrs. George D. Cannon of Forest street entertained Tuesday evening. Her guests were the Misses Daisy, Florence and Helen Graul, Miss Olive Erler and Miss Haines, all of Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel of Forest street welcomed a little son, Robert Townsend, into their home July 3, at St. Barnabas' Hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Straker and Miss Leona Michel of Adelaide street have returned from a ten-day motor trip through New England. They stopped at Provincetown, Cape Cod and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs and daughters Gloria and Audrey of Forest street spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Luhrs of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Daniels of Greylock parkway accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels of Roseville, are motoring to California to spend the summer.

Mrs. Mamie Dieterle, Mrs. Gus Mehnert and Mrs. Charles Nothjunt all of Belleville, have just returned from a sojourn to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Fort Niagara and Canada, visiting all places of interest in that vicinity.

Miss Mary E. Biller of 12 Essex street entertained at a bon voyage party Saturday afternoon for Miss Nellie Osborne of Rossmore place, and Agnes Wharton of 334 Stephens street. Others present were Misses Anna M. and Josephine Wharton, Madge Osborne, and Clara and Violet E. Biller of Belleville and Mrs. Frank R. Jones of New York. Miss Osborne sailed Wednesday on the President Roosevelt. She was accompanied by Miss Clara Lewis of 455 Washington avenue.

Miss Wharton sailed the same day on the Berengaria. Her niece, Miss Marguerite Wharton of 228 Little street, sailed with her.

Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street gave a surprise birthday party Saturday night for her grandson, William B. Jones of Baltimore, who is spending the summer with her.

Miss Helen V. Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rhoades of 37 Prospect street, has returned from Bradley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mellus of 166 Holmes street have returned after spending a week at Claverack, N. Y., where they were guests of Mrs. Mellus's sister, Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mrs. Amy Black of Boonton, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Black of Holmes street, has left for a short stay at Sunnyside.

Miss Martha Davenport of 279 Little street spent the week-end at Budd Lake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brand Smith of 82 Rutgers street.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY



LOTTIE M. ROBINSON

The wedding of Lottie M. Robinson of 60 Terrace avenue, Nutley, and Alva Fairal of Frazeburg, Ohio, was performed Wednesday afternoon at 5 in the parsonage of the Franklin Reformed Church, by the pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad. The couple will live in Ohio. The attendants were Paul Smack of Jersey City and Miss Lottie Searle.

Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Lottie Riepe. Her ancestry on her late mother's side, dates back to the early settlers of Belleville, Lyndhurst and Nutley, the Barnes family. For many years she had charge of the fountain pen department in Bamberger's. She has many relatives in this town.

Mrs. M. C. Albey and daughter Lois have returned after visiting Mrs. Albey's sister, Miss Dorothy Meeker of Morristown. They were accompanied by Mrs. William McConnell and son Bobbie of Brooklyn. Mrs. McConnell is a sister of Mrs. Albey and Miss Meeker.

Mrs. James Gibson and daughters Misses Florence, Lois and Elsie, of Holmes street have returned from Point Pleasant. Miss Lois Gibson is visiting at Blairstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson of 325 Union avenue returned Sunday night from High Twelve Camps, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Flynn of 161 Washington avenue spent the week-end at Sussex.

Mrs. Benjamin Donaldson of 87 Beech street has returned after a short stay at her cottage at Leonard.

Mrs. Charles H. Thompson and daughter Dorothy of 21 Reservoir place are spending the week at Manasquan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson K. Stickle and son, Roger Stickle, of 76 Bremond street are at their summer home at Bloomingdale.

Hollywood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, held a luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock at the Borden plant, Orange, and Nesbitt streets, Newark. A card party was held in the afternoon. Mrs. Janet Blair of 179 Washington avenue was in charge of reservations. Mrs. Alice Leslie of Arlington, assisted her.

Lillian Pesvey, Irva Briggs and Marjorie Owen, left Saturday for Budd Lake where they will spend the week. They are staying at the Budd House.

Mrs. George Scofield of 138 Stephen street and Mrs. Minnie Hughes of 11 Davidson street, have gone on a seven-day tour to Delaware Water Gap, Syracuse, Thousand Island, Alexandria Bay, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo.

Miss Violet Van Riper of 36 Main street, and Miss Evelyn Perry of 28 Cortlandt street motored to Bus Chateau, Meshoppen, Pa., where they will spend two weeks.

Norma Ern of Maplewood motored to Hackle Barley Park Sunday, and are enthusiastic over the Park. There are stone fireplaces for broiling steak and cooking, a delightful stream for wading and numerous other attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crabb of 17 Oak street will leave Monday for a trip of a month to Yellowstone Park. They will visit all points of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark who are visiting friends in the east will accompany Theodore Clarke of Holmes street via motor to White Lake, N. Y. where Mr. and Mrs. Clark and child are spending the summer. Mrs. John Clark was formerly Miss McNary of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stickle and daughters, Lois and Joan, are spending two weeks at Glen Wild Lake at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Judson K. Stickle. They were formerly of Belleville and will remain till September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White of Greylock parkway accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks and her daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. William Banks, motored to Marcella, to spend the week-end at the White summer home.

Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, 507 Washington avenue, entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. L. Straw of Los Angeles. The other guests were Mrs. Harry Kibbee, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, and Mrs. William LaBar. Mrs. Kibbee won high score, while the guest of honor, Mrs. Straw won the consolation prize. After the games refreshments were served at a table beautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink and yellow.

Mrs. Abe Glynn and family of Lincoln terrace will leave Saturday for Fall River, Mass. Mr. Glynn will follow and spend Labor Day with the family.

Mrs. Harry Kibbee, Sr., of Joralemon street entertained two tables at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. L. Straw, who is on a visit from Los Angeles, Cal. Others present were Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. H. J. Richards, Mrs. William LaBar, Mrs. George Newmann, Mrs. William S. Denton, and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff. Mrs. Newmann won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hass of Union avenue entertained their families Sunday in honor of the christening of their baby daughter, Caroline Emily.

Mrs. William A. Crisp and Mrs. Howard Cassidy, motored to Newburgh on Sunday to visit a relative of Mrs. Crisp.

The Misses Viola Broadbent, Geraldine Ward, Elizabeth M. Current and Mrs. William E. Hirdes, have just returned from a motor tour of the Maine coast and White Mountains, having stayed at the Musquamoose Camps in the Belgrade Lakes region of Maine.



She's DUMB!

It is dumb stupidity for any woman to have bad breath. It offends others—ruins you socially. The worst of it is you, yourself, never know when you have it. But you can be sure that you won't have it by gargling with Listerine. It instantly ends halitosis—improves mouth hygiene, and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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Kills 200,000,000 germs

Wanted

Name and address of anyone, anywhere, suffering with Rheumatism in any

GARDEN SCIENCE
IN PLAIN LANGUAGE
From
ESSEX COUNTY
EXTENSION SERVICE
NEW JERSEY
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Dividing Perennials

By C. H. CONNORS,
Experiment Station Floriculturist

There is a limit to the number of plants a definite area of land will support, and this is one reason for dividing perennial plants. Another reason is found in the fact that periodic division assists in keeping the plants in a vigorous, healthy condition. A year or two after setting most perennials, the original plant dies, and new ones form around the crown. The removal of the old crown is desirable.

Summer is the season for dividing all plants except peonies and those that bloom in the fall. The latter should be divided in the early spring and peonies should be divided in the fall. The division and re-setting offer an opportunity to renovate the soil by adding manure and fertilizer.

Division should be periodical. Very aggressive plants like phloxes, tegia, monarda, anemones and hardy asters should be divided annually. Annual division of chrysanthemums is also recommended to insure clear foliage and vigorous growth.

Phlox, iris, delphiniums, and plants of that rate of growth should be divided every three or four years. bleeding-heart (Dicentra), gasplant (Dictamnus), Chinese balloon-flowers (Platyedon), baby's breath (Gypsophila) should not be disturbed when once established. The modern varieties of peonies, when desired solely for garden effect, should be divided every 8 or 10 years.

Oriental poppies are not often disturbed, but can be divided when the foliage appears after the summer resting.

Further information on this and other garden, flower or agricultural questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell. (phone 572).

Leaf Spot Invades Lawns

By E. E. EVAULT

Associate in Turf Management
Many of our fine bluegrass lawns are presenting a dried out and spotty appearance, even where they are receiving an ample supply of moisture. A closer examination of the grass blades and stems within these infected areas show them to be spotted with the leaf-spot fungus (Helminthosporium vagans).

The leaves of the grass plants are reduced in size and finally destroyed by the activity of this fungus. This injury, which is practically unnoticeable on higher-growing grass plants, proves fatal to closely-mowed bluegrass plants.

As no practical control measure is known for this disease at the present time, two practical lawn management suggestions are offered as preventatives. First, raise the height of cut of the lawn mower so that it does not cut closer than one inch. This will result in an increase leaf area of the plants, which is an advantage in resisting attacks of the leaf-spot fungus. The second suggestion is to give the lawn a light application of a good lawn fertilizer, which will help to strengthen weak-end plants.

Further information on this and other garden, flower or agricultural questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell. (phone 572).

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, — JULY 21 and 22

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"The Big Pond"

with CLAUDYNE COLBERT



CHURCHES

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Sunday, July 20—

8:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages. H. L. Sturgess, superintendent.

10:50 A. M.—Preaching Service—The Pastor's last sermon until September. His subject will be "God's abiding Presence."

8 P. M.—Union service at the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church with Rev. George Herbert Ekins of the 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. A preacher and scholar.

August 3—Rev. George A. Humphries, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Metuchen, N. J.

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., administrator and preacher.

August 1, at 8 P. M.—Dedication of the Boy's basement of the church school house. The pastor and consistory members will be present. The scout master Mr. F. H. Holmes will be the master of ceremonies. Mr. Holmes, scout master, has done splendid work with the boys.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 20, 1930.

The Golden Text is: "Understanding is a well-spring of life unto him that hath it." (Proverbs 16:22).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. Verily, verily, I say unto you, if a man keep my saying, he shall never see death." (John 8:12, 51).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus said (John viii. 51), 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.' That statement is not confined to spiritual life, but includes, all the phenomena of existence. Jesus demonstrated this, healing the dying and raising the dead." (p. 429, 430).

First Spiritual Church of Psychic Powers, 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. May W. Schoenburg will be the speaker assisted by Ella Brown. Messages to all.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street

Rev. George W. McCombe

Sunday Services

Bible School—10:45 A. M.
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—7 P. M.
Song Service and Sermon—7:45 P. M.

Stated Meetings

Bible Study and Prayer—Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.
Junior Choir—Thursday, 7 P. M.
Young People's Chorus—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Deacons—First Tuesday.
Trustees—First Monday.
Men's Club—Second Monday.
Ladies' Auxiliary—First and Third Thursdays.
World Wide Guild—First and Third Mondays.
Teachers' Conference—First Monday.

Notes

Sunday, 11 A. M.—A Great Desire. You cannot get away from the fact that much of life is desire. Sometimes the desire is most worthy, at other times the things that control our activities are unworthy of our better selves, for after all man is a duality. At the morning service the pastor of Grace Church will discuss with the congregation, "A Great Desire." Perhaps it is the same one that you have cherished for a long time. Come and compare notes. The service begins promptly at 11 A. M. Carlyle has well said: "Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity." Life is a business and like business we must sometime stop and take stock.

The Bible School of Grace Church after the service next Sunday morning at 10 A. M. will discontinue until the morning of Sunday, September 7. Let all the scholars that may be in town next Sunday make a grand rally for the closing session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood and daughter Annadell, of Bremond street, will, during Mr. Sherwood's vacation, tour the State of Maine.

They plan to leave Belleville by auto the latter part of the week.

The germs of all truth lie in the soul, and when the ripe moment comes, the truth within answers to the fact without as the flower responds to the sun, giving it form for heat and color for light.

Mr. John Stoddart of Bremond street, will start on a two weeks' vacation beginning Monday.

The Union Service of the Protestant Churches in Belleville, was held Sunday evening, in the M. E. Church on Washington avenue. The pastor Rev. Edgar M. Compton was the preacher for the evening. His remarks were directed largely to the members of the Loyal Orange Institution, who with their State Grand Master were present in a body. Mr. Compton's address on Religious Liberty, was well received by the large audience present. The address showed careful preparation and a large amount of historical study on the part of the speaker. Mr. Compton preaches with force and power, to the delight and profit of those who are fortunate to be able to attend on his ministry. The ministers of the town had a part in the service. Next Sunday evening the service will be in the Fewsmith Memorial Church.

The writer of these notes, to the delight of the readers, of the Belleville News, will cease his ramblings until September. During the vacation his note book will be at hand to note anything that might interest the readers of the Belleville News. Until then—be good and you will be happy.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway and Carteret St., Newark

Paul F. Arndt, pastor.

Morning Service 10:15. Sermon Topic: "Strong Faith and Weak Faith."

Mrs. Paul F. Arndt, wife of the pastor, chaperoned a party of eighteen last Sunday. After a short service at the church, the party left in cars for Lake Hopatcong. Everyone had a most enjoyable time, returning home about 9 P. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach's sermon topic 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, Belleville.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Hillside & Vreeland Avenues, Nutley
Eugene C. Kreider, pastor
Nutley 2-0464.

Services: 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Theme of sermon: "Developing the Spiritual Life."

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. E. J. Field, Rector
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses

6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.
11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a special quartet will sing. Organist, Reginald Ball.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard

70 William street
Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

36 Union Avenue, Nutley

The old book, the old faith, the old gospel.

Sermons, Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.

Preaching, 3:30 and 7:45 P. M.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Prayer and Bible study.

Moose Outing Set For Sunday, July 27

Well, well, folks, don't forget to reserve Sunday, July 27, for the big success of the year at which time the Loyal Order of Moose starts on the outing to Bucher's Grove, Iselin, buses leaving Moose Home, 503 Washington avenue, at 9 A. M.

A chicken dinner will be served at the grove, and the following events will be in progress throughout the day: 50-yard dashes, obstacle race, and shoe races, for men, women and children; 3-legged races for men and women; 50-yard relay race for men, women and children; pie eating contest for all; 2 baseball games for men and peanut race for women. Awards will be made to all winners.

Tickets for adults are \$2; children under twelve years, \$1. Tickets can be purchased from the following committee or at Moose Home: W. Slater, M. DeCarlo, L. Cerbone, W. Reed, J. O'Brien, P. O'Brien, L. Pasqualino and P. Sebastiano.

SUNDAY CALL STORY BRINGS TO MIND ANOTHER ACCOMPLISHMENT OF OUR OWN FREEHOLDER JOSEPH KING

Freeholder Joseph King, of this town, who does big things and has little to say about them, has just seen another dream realized.

As chairman of the Freeholders' building committee he supervised all county hospital work—which means construction in the millions—including the new Hospital for Contagious Diseases at Franklin and Belleville avenues.

The latest work completed is the Essex County Court House. The Sunday Call last week had this to say of the work:

"Essex county now has a courthouse which for beauty of interior and utility is second to none in the country, according to Freeholder Joseph King of Belleville, chairman of the freeholders' building committee which supervised the inside and outside renovation of the structure, under way since January, 1929. It will be open for public inspection during the first week in September and it will have cost more than \$1,300,000 to do the job which many persons have been impatient to see finished."

"And every dollar spent on the job has gone into the building and not into somebody's pocket," said Freeholder King. "For every dollar spent, we've received a dollar in value. Nobody got away with anything. Right now the building is better than it was when originally built twenty-four years ago and, although it will have cost the county a little over three million dollars, including its original cost, it could not be duplicated now for \$5,000,000."

Crowded Conditions Ended
"Whereas the courthouse, as it was prior to the start of alterations more than a year ago, housed practically all the county offices, in its revamped condition it will house only the courts, the prosecutor's and sheriff's departments and probation offices. The building will care for the rest."

The interior of the courthouse has been juggled around in such a way that even the old-timers in the county's employ will scarcely know the place.

"Freeholder King waxes enthusiastic when he looks at the courtrooms. The courtroom selected by Common Pleas Judge Walter D. Van Riper, on the northeast corner of the first floor where the county register's offices once were, is paneled from floor to ceiling with French walnut—real stuff, bought in log form and cut to fit—the grain of the wood in each panel matched the produce perfect harmony. The judge's bench, spectators' benches and chairs and tables of counsel are of the same wood."

"At each end of the courtroom, in fact in all courtrooms, there are marble drinking fountains from which bronze dolphins will gush forth a never-ending supply of ice water. Indirect lighting is another feature. During the course of a trial Freeholder King promises, everybody in the courtroom will breathe pure air—air which has been washed in water," for in the basement there are a couple of large ventilating systems which will take care of that, going so far as to provide the proper amount of ozone per person.

Comforts For Jurors
The comfort and welfare of jurors have not been forgotten. Freeholder King recalls the days when he served on juries, long hours of wriggling around on hard chairs—a thing of the past as far as the present courtrooms are concerned. Jurors will be seated in swivel chairs with upholstered seats and backs, chairs which tilt backward. And down in the basement there is a commodious locker-room with a locker for each juror to which he alone will have a key. But he won't get paid unless he hands back the key.

In days gone by each juror had to carry his own hat, coat umbrella and rubbers with him into the courtroom, lest he lose them. Three large rooms on the northwest corner of the building on the fourth floor will serve as jurors' waiting rooms.

"In the northeast corner of the second floor are the courtroom and chambers selected by Common Pleas Judge Daniel J. Brennan. The courtroom is beautifully paneled in Mexican mahogany, matched panels and everything. What has been said of Judge Van Riper's courtroom goes also for Judge Brennan's—marble ice water fountains included."

"Criminals will find it a pleasure to be tried in such artistic surroundings. The very atmosphere of the place seems to call for nothing louder than a well-modulated voice in the cross examination of witnesses or summing up of counsel."

"Up on the third floor, known once upon a time as the mezzanine floor, is Juvenile Court Judge Joseph Siegler's courtroom, paneled in English oak. Spectators' benches match the woodwork on the walls. A place is provided for children away from the general public."

Chief Justice's Office
"On the fourth floor, south side, center of the building, is the new office of Chief Justice William S. Gummare; practically all the wall space taken up by built-in law book cases of English oak with glass doors. The furniture selected matches the wood of the book cases and the paneled on the walls. The Chief Justice has not seen his new office yet, but is said to be more than casually interested to have a look at it. Next door is the office of his court attendant, neatly painted."

Common Pleas Judge Dallas Flanagan will occupy the same courtroom as he formerly had on the fourth floor, south side of the building. Its interior has been cleaned and redecorated. New carpet will be laid on the floor.

"Circuit Court Judge William A. Smith will occupy his old courtroom, but will find it entirely redecorated."

"What was once the freeholders' room is now a courtroom to be occupied probably by Circuit Court Judge Newton H. Porter. The walls of the place have been redecorated in design by a New York artist."

"And speaking of art, the murals which adorn the walls of some of the courtrooms have been restored, cracks mended, etc., and some have been placed in different positions than they once occupied."

"All the limestone interior of the main lobby and rotunda of the building has been ground down and cleaned. Such portions of the walls of the corridor which were painted have been done over."

"On the left of the lobby as one enters the front of the building are the new offices of Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith and his staff. Those offices occupy the entire south side of the first floor, where once were the offices of the county clerk and sheriff."

Sheriff's Offices On First Floor
"On the northwest corner of the first floor are the offices of Sheriff Huelsenbeck's staff. The sheriff's private office is situated on the second floor, directly above the general offices. In the basement immediately below the sheriff's offices is a locker room for court officers. The approach to it is by a stairway through the general offices where, if need be, they can be checked in and out."

"The basement of the building has been entirely reconstructed. The boiler rooms, coal bunkers and generator rooms have been removed. On the south side of the basement is the sheriff's salesroom, formerly an old generator room. An acoustical ceiling has been added and the place has been pronounced ideal for the purpose intended. On the north side of the basement is a large room devoted to the law library which was formerly situated on one of the upper floors."

"Heat for the building will come from a central power plant in the rear of the Hall of Records building. Freeholder King said that it was a considerable task to provide steam heat lines throughout the revamped courthouse. Two elevators have been added."

Brothers Arraigned On Assault Charge

Fred Angelina, 17, and his brother, Ray, 22, of 496 Roseville avenue, Newark, were held Saturday in \$2,500 bail by Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons on a charge of assault against Mrs. Julia Menicucci, 18, a bride of four months, of 64 Franklin street, Belleville.

Mrs. Menicucci preferred the charge alleging the brothers assaulted her Sunday night in Joralemon street after offering to take her home from their house, where she had been visiting their mother.

The brothers said Mrs. Menicucci accompanied them willingly and did not want to go to her own home, even when they drove close by it. They took her to a Newark hotel, they said, where they left her early Monday morning.

Read The

"NEWS"

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

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Jersey Judge Favors Penalizing Bankrupts

America's annual loss of nearly \$800,000,000 through bankruptcies, are threatening the entire fabric of the country's business and only a thorough revision of the bankruptcy code can end the menace, according to Judge William Clark of the United States District Court in Newark, N. J., in an interview in The American Magazine.

The United States, Judge Clark declares, is the only country in the world that is so lenient with its bankrupts that it pays for their incompetent or unethical experiments.

"The purpose of the American bankruptcy law," says Judge Clark, "is to aid the unfortunate. We provide that men who fail for reasons not their own faults may be discharged of their debts. It is just that the community should help bear the expense when genuine misfortune comes to the individual. But it is just that society should also pay for failures due to inefficiency or worse."

"In 1921 there were 22,812 failures. In 1929 there were 57,280 failures. Three-fourths of these could have been avoided. The number of men who fail because of misfortune is comparatively negligible. Yet the bankruptcy law is constantly invoked to aid men who could have avoided failure had they conducted their affairs properly."

"In the past all our efforts in the bankruptcy situation have been directed to salvaging the wreck. This is the wrong way to meet the situation. We need prevention rather than cure." As an example of the salvaging process, Judge Clark declares that the \$800,000,000 losses in 1929, the whole amount was virtually a dead loss.

"We must prevent inefficient and unethical men from getting back in-

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protest against eat- day develop a liking igrant vegetable if it as follows: Scrape cut in pieces about inch square, boil in er until tender, drain, an, and brown lightly in with sugar sprinkled over make a glaze.

including piano solos by Madame Ballint and vocal solos by Mrs. William Paulin after which the women went to the beach where bathing was enjoyed. They returned to the house at 5:30 for a supper of sandwiches, cake and ice cream and then home in the cool of the evening.

Mrs. Lee Davis of Maplewood drove down in her car, N. J. 63. Mrs. Davis was first appointed to the State Hospital Board by a Democratic governor for one year—re-appointed by a Democratic governor and then re-appointed by a Republican governor.

While Contemporary has many members in Belleville only two Mrs. John S. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. A. Newton Streeter were present.

Evening Gowns Swish Tantalizingly Near Floor

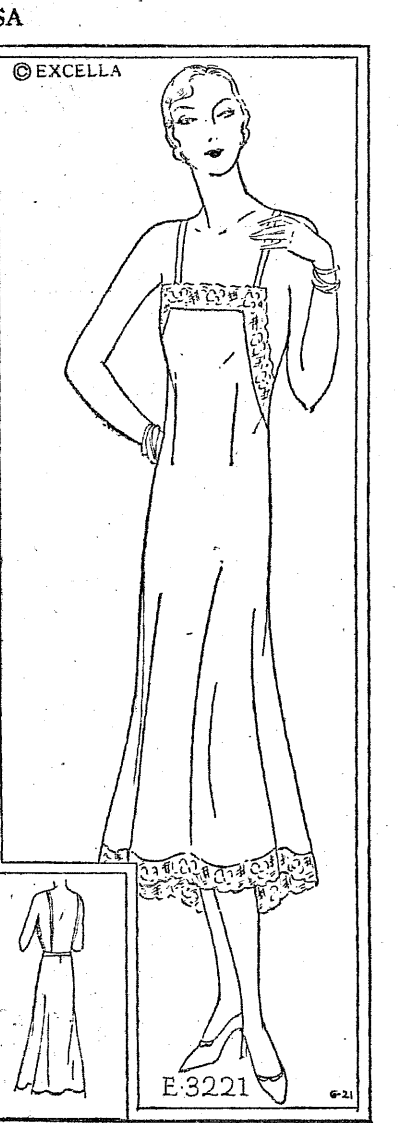
Lovely women at parties, at dances and at other gay festivities are the most feminine things seen in many a year. Their gowns are more graciously feminine than the daytime, afternoon or informal type of frock



—for the evening mode this season is one of frills and furbelows, of lengthened skirts—trailing to the floor—and of lovely wispy materials. Have you thought of cotton printed net for your Summer evening gown? It's cool, it's new and it's appealing—we hardly think you could make a better choice for warm Summer evenings. And when your frock is as daintily long as the one illustrated, it has that feminine twitch which is so necessary

Up-to-the-Minute Modes

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper

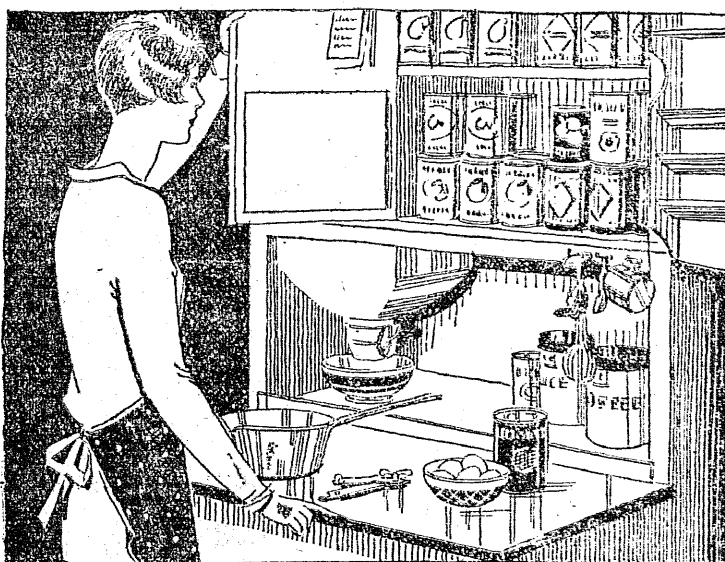


THE BACKLESS SLIP

The season's fitted gowns and low décolletages demand undergarments that will not make themselves obvious under molded lines or peep out distressingly at the shoulders or in back. This delightful slip was designed with all the problems of the new silhouette in mind. A dart-fitted waistline and a gently flared skirt provide an excellent foundation for the tighter waists and fuller skirts and, most important of all, the slip is cut down to the waistline in back and supported by the slenderest of straps—truly perfect for all occasions from tennis to dancing.

Excella Pattern No. 3221. Sizes 14 to 42, 25 cents.

Neat Cans in Neat Kitchens



WITH the new movement for beauty in industrial design, the New York Art Center has been kept busy styling products—everything from automobiles to cement sacks. Women, especially, are demanding beauty in utilitarian things. Rockwell Kent's name on the margin of wallpaper makes American designed papers compete, for the first time, with imported papers. Winold Reiss, brilliant Viennese designer, produces beautiful accessories for milady's dressing table.

The kitchen, too, is coming in for its share of beauty. Not the luxurious beauty of the drawing-room, or the exotic beauty of the boudoir, but beauty that lies in simplicity and orderliness. Cans, for example, wear their neatest labels to appear on the shelves of modern Polly Prim. When she dons her polka-dot apron to harmonize with her polka-dot curtains and shelf covers, she opens

the door of her kitchen cabinet to gaze on a row of cans that are far more modern than those of her mother's day.

An Artistic Array

There are low oval cans of salmon, tall stately cans of asparagus, flat golden cans of sardines, and a flock of others, which are modern in form. Their labels are colorful without being gaudy, and artistically designed to catch the eye of the beauty-loving housewife. Many of them are suggestive of their contents. That tall golden-brown can, for example, holds a treasure of golden-brown ginger-snaps, and that smaller creamy-hued container is filled with rich creamy milk. And beholding this beauty in useful things, what housewife is not eager to serve more attractive meals—pleasing to the eye as well as the palate?

A Dinner in 30 Minutes For Hurried Housewives



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

FIVE o'clock and the party is over! But it is much later than you thought—and you must be home and have dinner ready in less than an hour!

Every woman has this experience occasionally; and this is one of the times when a well-stocked emergency shelf will prove a genuine life-saver.

The quick-time meal, however, need not come entirely from the delicatessen store, nor need it be one for which you must apologize. With careful planning, it is possible to prepare a well-balanced, attractive meal in thirty minutes—a meal to which you even could invite guests with confidence.

The dinner planned below is unusually excellent, and will show how much may be accomplished in a very little while. If you are an experienced cook, you may be able to prepare this meal in even less than the allotted time, though it may mean a bit of hurrying if you are just a beginner.

Next time you come home late, try this meal on the family:

Cream of Pea Soup
Crisp Crackers
Meat Patties with Bacon
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Pure Apple Butter Hot Biscuits
Fig Pudding with Ice Cream

1. Light oven, and put a pan of water and a skillet on to heat.
2. Prepare meat patties, and place in the skillet to sear outside. Cover and place in oven to bake for twenty minutes. (Recipe given below).
3. Place a can of Cream of Pea Soup in a can of Fig Pudding in the kettle of water to heat. Heat the prepared foods in the cans not

only preserves their full flavor, but eliminates danger of scorching, and saves washing extra pans.
4. Mix and cut the biscuits. Biscuits bake in twelve minutes, and they take only a few minutes to mix. The oven must be hot for the meat anyhow, so why not enjoy the luxury of hot biscuits? They do so much toward dressing up a meal.
5. Put the crackers in a pan on top of the oven to crisp.
6. Set the table, putting on bread and butter, and dishes of Pure Apple Butter and Fresh Cucumber Pickles.
7. Prepare salad and place on table. (Recipe given below).
8. Place biscuits in oven.
9. Fill water glasses, and uncover the meat.
10. Serve the soup and announce dinner! The biscuits and meat can be taken from the oven and served after the soup course.

Meat Patties with Bacon:—Use equal quantities of ground beef and pork. Season the meat with salt, pepper and a bit of onion juice. Form into patties and wrap a slice of bacon around each, securing it with a toothpick. Brown in a skillet, and then add 1 tablespoon Tomato Ketchup and ¼ cup water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Uncover during the last few minutes of baking to allow the bacon to crisp. Serve with Tomato Ketchup.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad:—Scald the tomatoes and remove skins, or leave the skins on if you prefer. Slice a little more than half way through each tomato, from the top, making five or six crevices into which slices of cucumber or hard-boiled egg may be inserted. If cucumbers are used, an unusual effect may be obtained by scoring the sliced cucumber lengthwise with the tines of a silver fork, to give each a scalloped edge. Place the tomatoes on crisp lettuce and garnish with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing or Salad Cream, which is a little of water to heat. Heat the prepared foods in the cans not

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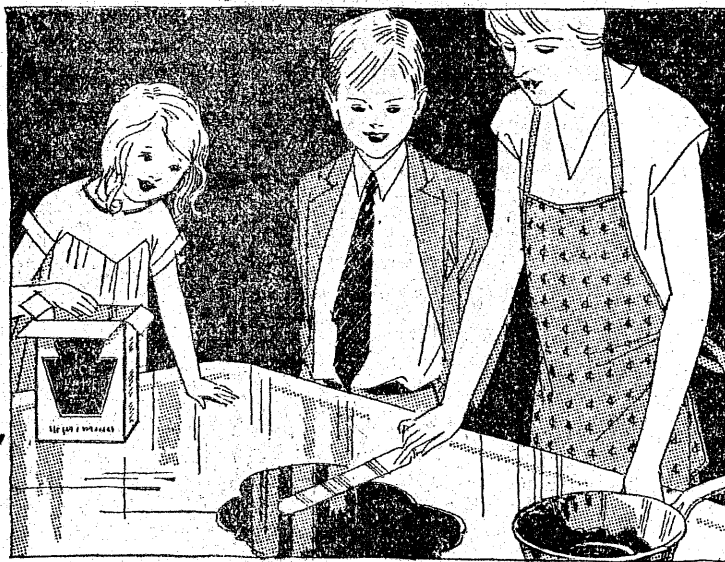
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Rice Flake "Goodies" Are Good for the Children



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

HAVE you ever tried to coax a child to eat vegetables? Just why young appetites should refuse this necessary part of the diet no one knows. But thousands of mothers do know that they have overcome one of their greatest meal-time problems by serving delicious rice flakes in various forms.

Besides being a nourishing energy food, rice flakes are peculiarly valuable in the diet of children, because they furnish the effect of vegetables in promoting regular health habits. Their gentle roughage is just what Nature intended for the growing child. And their crisp, crunchy goodness needs no urging to be eaten.

Following are a number of novel ways in which these healthful rice flakes may be served to round out the diet of spinach-shy youngsters:

Rice Flake Waffles:—1 ½ cups Rice Flakes, 1 ½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 egg. Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolk thoroughly, add milk, and then add dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. Add melted butter, and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Add Rice Flakes, and bake in a hot waffle iron.

Rice Flake Muffins:—1 cup Rice Flakes, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Sift flour, salt and baking powder, sugar. Add Rice Flakes, which have been crushed with rolling pin. Add milk to beaten egg, and mix with fork into dry ingredients. Add melted butter and bake for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven in well-buttered muffin tins. This recipe makes 8 large muffins.

Scalloped Tomatoes:—2 cups Rice Flakes, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups sliced tomatoes, canned or fresh, ¼ cup grated American Cheese, few grains ground clove. Cook tomatoes, salt, pepper, sugar, cloves and butter together 15 minutes. Put a layer of Rice Flakes in the bottom of a greased baking dish, and cover with a layer of the tomato mixture. Repeat the process until all the ingredients are used, and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Spinach with Rice Flakes:—1 can spinach, 3 cups Rice Flakes, ¼ cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter. Drain and chop spinach. Crush Rice Flakes with rolling pin and add to spinach all but enough to sprinkle over top of loaf. Add butter and milk and mix thoroughly. Place in buttered casserole. Sprinkle a few buttered, crushed flakes over top. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until the custard is set.

Fluffy Omelet with Rice Flakes:—8 eggs, 6 tablespoons hot water, 2 cups Rice Flakes, 1 teaspoon salt. Add hot water to beaten egg yolks, then salt. Fold in stiffly beaten whites, and then Rice Flakes. Turn into pan and cook over slow fire until light brown underneath. Place in oven until top is dry. Fold in half, and serve at once.

Rice Flake Brittle:—2 cups granulated sugar, ¼ cup white Corn Syrup, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 package Rice Flakes, ½ cup peanuts. Cook sugar, syrup and water to 300 degrees, or until small amount dropped in cold water is very brittle. Do not stir after the sugar is dissolved. Remove from fire, add butter, stirring only enough to mix well. Add Rice Flakes and peanuts, and turn onto greased marble top or slab. Smooth out with spatula. Take hold of edges, and pull as thin as possible. Break in irregular pieces.

Three Hot Weather Salads

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef
The Plaza Hotel, New York City

This salad is always welcome in hot weather, frequently serving as the pièce de résistance of the meal. It is doubly welcome if it is prepared with the thoughtful care which every really good cook delights in devoting to a dish that can be made so appealing to the most jaded appetite.

In making the dressing, measure your ingredients accurately. Mix them thoroughly. Be sure that the completed mixture is cold and moist but with no excess liquid. Select crisp salad leaves, wash them in plenty of cold water, rinse them and dry them, allowing only a particle of moisture to remain in the crevices of the leaves. Be sure that the salad bowl and plates are thoroughly chilled.

Victorine Salad (Individual)—Peel and slice off the top of a tomato. Scoop out the inside. Mix with one chopped olive, one-half teaspoon chopped onion, two teaspoons chopped celery, one tea-

spoon chopped green pepper, one-fourth teaspoon sugar, and two teaspoons mayonnaise. Return the mixture to the tomato. Set in lettuce leaves. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with minced parsley.

Salad Rocourt—Pare and slice thin one medium-size cucumber. Cover with cold, salted water, and let stand in refrigerator for one hour. Thin a small cream cheese with four tablespoons cream, and add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and two tablespoons lemon juice. Drain and thoroughly dry the cucumber. Mix the slices in with the dressing. Spread over lettuce leaves which have been arranged on the salad plates. Slice thin six kumquats or a green pepper and scatter over the salad.

Harlequin Dressing—Serve with asparagus, tomato, or plain lettuce. Mix together one-half cup salad oil, five tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons pimentos, chopped fine, two tablespoons green peppers, chopped fine, one-half teaspoon finely chopped onion, and one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Chill thoroughly in glass jar. Shake well just before serving.

Belleville A. A. Turns
Back The BachelorsLeague Leaders Play Just
Like Champs Behind The
Twirling Of Coeyman

Playing like "champs" behind the highly effective twirling of the league's leading hurler, "Teddy" Coeyman, the pace-setting Belleville A. A. nine turned back the Bachelor Challenge for supremacy, 4-1, at Clearman Field, Tuesday.

Long-lean lanky Coeyman had his southpaw slants working to their usual perfection and was never pressed to win. He allowed the Bachelors but five hits and fanned seven with his "world of stuff."

"Jake" Jackson, well-known semi-pro short-stop, made his debut in the Bachelor regalia and made it an auspicious one by catching hold of one of Coeyman's fast ones in the fourth and sending it far out to right field for a homer. It was the only score "Teddy" allowed and robbed him of a shut-out.

On Beliski, his opponent in the box was almost a pto Coeyman's high standards. Apoor first inning, in which the A. A. dented the rubber no less than three times on one hit cost him the game.

With but one out in this initial canto, Beliski filled the bases on a pair of free passes and a Bachelor misplay. Schleckser made it two away on a fielder's choice, but "Mac" Lamb, next up, lined a two-bagger to left center to clear the bases and provide the winning margin for the A. A. Johnny Lawlor's single added the final Belleville A. A. tally in the third.

Bobby Andrews of the winners was the only two-hit man of the day, solving Beliski's delivery for two of his side's six hits. Johnny Leonard and "Mac" Lamb covered the left side of the infield for the Belleville A. A. in big league fashion, saving Coeyman on several occasions with fine stops an dfast throws.

The score:

	B.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, 2b	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	1	1	0

Loesner, 1b	0	0	0
Johnston, 3b	0	0	1
Wengel, c	0	1	2
Bartley, 1f	0	0	0
McCabe, rf	0	1	0
*P. Dunn	0	0	0
J. Clark, cf	0	0	1
Kinneally, cf	0	0	0
Beliski, p	0	1	0
	1	5	2

	R.	H.	E.
Skidmore, rf	0	0	0
Lawlor, 1f	1	1	0
McDaniels, cf	1	1	0
Polisch, c	1	0	0
Schleckser, 1b	1	0	1
M. Lamb, ss	0	1	0
Andrews, 2b	0	2	0
Leonard, 3b	0	1	0
Coeyman, p	0	0	0
	4	6	1

*P. Dunn batted for McCabe in the seventh.

Score by innings:
Bachelors 000 1000—1
Belleville A. A. 301 000—4

Holyrood Lodge
Has Pleasant Visit
To Borden's Plant

The luncheon-card party given by Holyrood Lodge, D. O. S., at Borden's Luncheon Club, Orange and Nesbitt streets, Newark, Tuesday, was just one of those happy successes that come now and again. Seventy-eight jolly, daintily dressed women were present, lacking only two of the quota that the club can serve.

Mrs. Janet Blair of Washington avenue was hostess assisted by Mrs. Alice Leslie. Mrs. N. O. Nichols

was hostess for the club, and gave a most interesting talk on foods and cooking after the luncheon.

The club room was daintily decorated in cream and green, with tables set for four. Luncheon menu was cream soup with crackers, egg croquette with parsley sauce, buttered peas, waffle potatoes, home made Jelly, muffins and butter, cottage cheese and peach salad, vanilla charlotte, and coffee or milk. Good? Well, yes!

After the lecture cards were in order and eight tables were in play. Prizes were dainty guest towels—one for a table, feed tea and cakes were served at 3:30. Many of the women asked to be shown through the plant choosing this instead of cards. Others chattered for a time and then wended their way homeward. Everyone signed the Visitors' Book before going to the club room.

Mrs. Blair is delighted with the success of her summer affair, and the cool and sunny day. Borden's hostess, Mrs. Nichols, presented Mrs. Blair with a delicious cheese cake, and everyone promised to come to supper.

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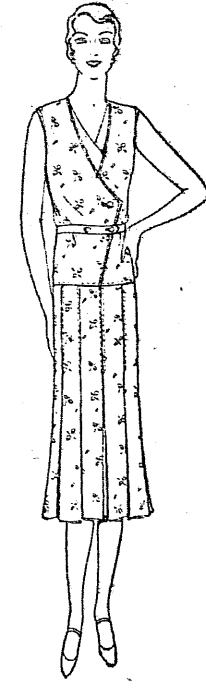
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Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc.

WHERE THEY MEET

WHEN THEY MEET

American Legion,
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets on the third Monday of each month, at the Recreation House.

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

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

Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

B. P. O. Elks,
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

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.

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 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.

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

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

Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

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

Foresters of America
Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Elks' Hall.

Patriotic Order Sons of America,
Camp No. 106,
Meets every second and fourth Fri-

day of each month in Masonic Temple.

Ladies' Auxiliary,
Youngster Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley Hose House, Stephen street.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n.
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Knights of Columbus
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.

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 the Church Hall.

Sedgewick Circle
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in the Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Camp No. 196, Patriotic Order
Sons of America.
Meets every first and third Friday in Masonic Temple.

Notes
The camp is holding an initiation this evening, in Masonic Temple. All members and local visitors of this camp are invited. All members who are being initiated should be there at 8 o'clock.

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

Booster Social Club
Loyal Order of Moose
Meets first and third Friday of each month.

Woodside Council No. 1858,
Royal Arcanum
Meets first and third Fridays in Royal Arcanum Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Holyrood Lodge,
Daughters of Scotia.
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Guiding Star Lodge
Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem.
Meets first and third Fridays on Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

Private George A. Youngster Post
No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars,
Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue.

Veterans of Foreign Wars,
George Youngster Post
Meets every Thursday at the Veterans' Home, Belleville avenue and Ralph street.



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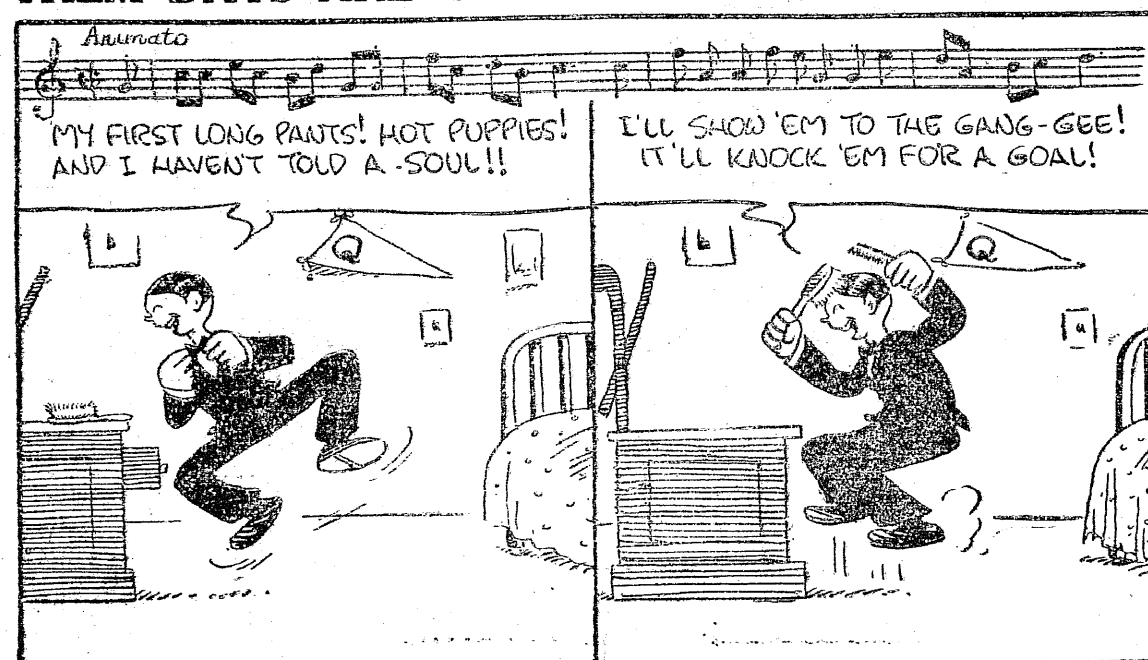
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN

BUSINESS MANAGER THOMAS W. FLEMING

Telephone 2-2747

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930

WEATHER NEWS FOR FLIERS

With the growing importance of flying, into and out of these United States the weather bureau has undertaken a new and widely extended service for the benefit of the aviators. A system of accurate and frequent weather reports covering 13,000 miles of airway routes will soon be put into operation, the officials of the bureau state.

On 8,000 miles of these airways telephone lines will provide 24-hour communication, with an hourly exchange of reports. The other 5,000 miles will be served by reports transmitted by telephone or telegraph at various intervals. This programme provides for the establishment of observations from pilot balloons at most of the central stations. So the oldest of the aeronautic art is made to help the newest.

The value of all this is recognized at once by aviators. Weather is everything in their lives and for their lives. The most terrible disasters the country has known have been the result of fierce storms or the silent, treacherous fog. With such a vast amount of the regular airways covered every hour by weather observations the chances of such mishaps will be greatly reduced.

There has been altogether too much guesswork, weatherwise, in the operation of airplanes, and consequent trouble. Let us make this important matter more of an exact science. It will pay!

PERILS OF THE FAMILY

The new ways of living that our spectacular evolution has brought about are knocking at the old foundations nowhere more harshly than at family life. Tiny, convenient apartments, out of which have passed the old techniques of cooking, canning, spinning, weaving, have sent women out to office, factory and shop. The consequent need of child agencies, from day nursery to scout groups, has completed the dangerous diminution of home realities.

Floyd H. Allport, in the July Harper's, vigorously points out that we are cutting off the vital flow of life which nourishes the human spirit. With the institutionalizing of the child's life, he is missing the warm, needful human contact which only the family can supply. Is not the human heart wise enough, the brain keen enough, to adapt the outside of family life to a new civilization without losing the core from which springs the rich vitality and power of men?

SUMMER FLOWERS

The fervor of early spring planting gives way as the hot days of July are here to a languor in all but the most ardent gardener. If, however, the passion for continuous bloom has truly possessed the heart, each month brings its labor to promote that result.

In the July "House Beautiful," Dorothy M. P. Cloud has reached, in her "Garden Making Step by Step," the growing of perennials. The delight in the reappearance of the beloved larkspur or sweet William, the foxglove and hollyhock, is one of the happiest of the gardener's sensations. The novelty especially will be repaid by following this series of Dorothy Cloud's as it appears month by month.

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WE CAN ALSO PROVIDE

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Jokes

"Pat," said Mrs. Maloney, "That boy, Denny, is getting to be such a dude, he'll soon have to buy him a monocle."

"A monocle is it?" agreed Pat. "Sure he'd be too lazy ever to learn to ride it."

"Could I have a date to dinner?"

"Yes, if you could find any one dumb enough to date with you."

"Well, I'll be around to see you about 8 o'clock, then."

"What do you do?"

"I keep house, scrub, scour, bake, wash dishes, cook, do the laundry, iron, sew."

"And the census taker listed her: 'Housewife—no occupation.'"

"Lads—there, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be awful to be blind, but I think it's worse to be blind."

"You bet it is, mum. When I was blind, they were always handing me counterfeit money."

Teacher—Why are you always late to class?

Pupil—Because of a sign I have to pass on the way.

Teacher—And what has the sign to do with it?

Pupil—Why, it says, "School Ahead; Go Slow."

"Why, sonny, how did you get your clothes so badly torn?" "Tryin' to keep a good little boy from bein' licked." "A brave little lad! And who was the good little boy you defended?" "Me!"

Uncle Ed—Well, Johnny, how do you spell giraffe?

Johnny—G-I-R-A-F-E.

Uncle—The dictionary spells it with two f's.

Johnny—Well, you asked me how I spelled it, uncle.

"Rastus, how is it you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor Brown.

"Well, sah," replied Rastus, "it's dis way. I like to take an active part an' I used to pass de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brothah Green, who jest returned from Ovah Thai-ah."

"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose?"

"No, sah, I reckon he got dat job in recognition of his having lost one o' his hands."

ALL STATES NEWS

THE WORLD GOES AMERICAN

The time will soon be gone for speaking of customs as "typically American," "typically Spanish," Spanish girls, who were generally not permitted even the company of their mothers without the benefit of chaperones, now venture into the streets of Madrid unattended to sell forget-me-nots for the Red Cross. English hats and gowns are substituted for the usual mantillas.

The world-famous Vienna opera is seriously considering the production of "Sound Films" for both domestic and foreign consumption, according to a statement reported by the Vienna press as having come from the organization's general manager.

A social center for working girls has been established in Bogota, Colombia. Besides providing inexpensive lunches and dinners, it furnishes recreation and amusement for leisure hours.

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

The everlasting drama of the Senate vs. the President took on a new angle during the hot closing days of the regular session. It was the higher legislative body which received a bombarding from every quarter for passing the expensive Veterans' Pension bill, while Mr. Hoover was lauded for vetoing it and the House praised for meeting his command.

Undoubtedly an extensive pension system costs the country a pretty penny. But one cannot help wondering at the sudden zeal being displayed in behalf of the taxpayer when a billion-dollar tariff bill has just gone into effect. Of course, the answer is that the new tariff is a lifeline to the farmer. In this connection Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma recently commented on Secretary Hyde's statement that the individual farmer would benefit from the Hawley-Smoot Tariff. Says Senator Thomas:

"The fallacy in the reasoning of the Secretary is that the rates on agricultural products will be effective. We produce approximately 200,000,000 bushels of wheat each year more than we consume; hence, such surplus wheat must be exported, and so one contends that, so long as we are a wheat-exporting nation, a tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat will materially help the wheat grower."

"If no benefits come to him because of the new tariff bill, then the Secretary's admission that the farmer will be forced to pay approximately \$14 per annum, additional for what he is forced to buy places this added burden directly upon the farmer because of the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot bill."

The country is looking to Hoover and the Tariff Commission for an answer to some of these arguments. The great tug-of-war at the head of the State has publicly pledged himself to make the tariff board work under the flexible provision. The probable personnel of the Tariff Commission is a matter of much gossip in official circles. Many prominent men, including Julius Klein and S. Parker Gilbert, have been reported to have refused chairmanship of the tariff board. All the sins of the tariff are waiting at the door of the Commission like the pile of old newspapers that greet the returned vacationer.

STATE DEPARTMENT GOES INFORMAL

Can the spirit of the efficiency age be invading that bulwark of formality, our State Department? According to recent official decree, departmental letters to others than the President, Vice-President, or State governors will no longer be closed, "I have the honor to be, Sir, etc."

Instead there will be substituted the subscription, "Very truly yours" in John-Smith-to-Bill-Jones style. Even in the body of the letter the phrase, "I have the honor" will be omitted.

Convention gets another blow in the rules governing more informal letters. The customary closing words, "I am, my dear Mr. So-and-So," give way to the simple "Sincerely yours."

We quote the following from Order 477 as made public by the Department of State:

"Officers of the Department . . . are instructed to discontinue the practice of reciting . . . the subject matter of the communication upon which the replies are based. All that is necessary is a brief description of the subject of the incoming communication . . . for the purpose of identification and indexing."

No indication is given as to whether these innovations are a hot-weather informality that may vanish before winter's frigidity. One hopes not. Simplicity is a welcome note in a government department—and what a boon to the stenographers.

CULTURE IN THE AMERICAS

Writers and students of world affairs were for a long time inclined to observe and chronicle the political evolution of our sister nations in the New World and disregard aesthetic developments. More recently, our eyes have been opened to the cultural phrases of Latin America's leading cities and we have made some discoveries in the process.

It may be surprising, for instance, to find that Havana is ranked third by stylists among "the best dressed cities in the world." Some have even placed her on a par with New York in this respect. The old Spanish dress has been supplanted by modish costumes for both men and women. Even more important is the rapid progress Havana has made toward becoming the intellectual center of Latin America. Besides spending millions of dollars to beautify its capital city, the Cuban government has made vigorous efforts to improve its educational system. President Machado has opened a night school in English for adults, and courses are conducted every night over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Buenos Aires, with its wide area of low, beautiful buildings and delightful parks is a South American jewel. Since the days of the Nineteenth Century when the authorities first imported school teachers from the United States, education has been of prime importance to Argentine.

Without losing what is best in their own racial traditions and heritage, the cities of Latin America are absorbing the cream of Yankee and European ideals and aspirations. The Old World and the New watch their progress with gratification.

CHILDREN IN THE CANNING INDUSTRY

A report of a survey of child labor in fruit and vegetable canneries just released by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor shows that America has no good reason for so complacently patting itself in the back over its protection of children. The inquiry, the only extensive one in many years, showed that wherever fruit and vegetables were being canned children were being employed, and although many of the flagrant abuses of the past have been corrected, many of these workers are very young, and many are employed for exceedingly long hours and at night.

Of the 3,304 children under 16 years of age found at work, one-third were under 14. Of these 882 were under the legal working age in their States. Some very young

children were found at work—303 who were under 12, 57 under 10, and 9 under 8 years of age. Even the youngest children peel tomatoes, husk corn by hand, snap beans, and hull and sort berries. The working day in almost all the canneries visited, when they were in full-time operation, was at least 10 hours, and in some it was 12 hours or more. Nearly two-fifths of the children worked at night. The report states that it is essential that the hours of work of minors in canneries should be restricted and that the extension of hour regulations to minors up to the age of 18 is desirable because of the usually long hours now prevailing in cannery employment.

The results of the survey show that errors and laxity in employment certificates and consequent violations of other standards of the child labor law in canneries can be reduced by an intelligently and carefully administered system of State supervision of the issuing of employment certificates.

NOT SO MANY SHARKS.

Nobody knows how many sharks infest the world's waters and probably not many care even to think about it. Few subjects call up such terrifying visions, nevertheless we might feel grateful for the information tendered by government authority that "it is believed that their number is greatly exaggerated." This belief is largely based on the fact that shark fishing has never become a thriving industry in spite of the long recognized value of shark products.

Catching sharks might serve very well as a business under certain conditions and during certain months of the year, but as a steady occupation it has its drawbacks. Although 100-fathom nets have been known to catch as many sharks as 100 apiece at favorable seasons, there is nothing to assure large returns from average nets at any one time or even from the most effective nets over a period of years. The shark net in itself is a problem. Its captives have a destructive effect on it, and sea water rots it. For these reasons, the net must be taken in at regular intervals and dried and mended. It rarely lasts more than one to two years.

Shark products which were used during 1929 were furnished by fisheries established for other purposes according to the latest statistics from the Federal Bureau of Fisheries.

Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

That you pay hard cash for what you buy. If you want to know where to get real value for your money, the ads will tell.

That advertised merchandise is the best by every test.

That merchants who advertise give the best at the lowest prices. If they didn't they wouldn't dare advertise.

That the stores of your home town are ready to serve you with what you want, and at a price that satisfies.

That you should take advantage of the great bargains offered.

That every city has a lot of people who are easily stung. They must like it, because it they wanted good merchandise they could find it by reading the ads in their home papers.

Keep posted and save money by reading the ads!

Citizen Cites

Many good men have evolved from very raw material.

All work and no play makes "jack"—but money isn't everything.

Now the word "smart" describes the effect of a new hat but in the old days it was a result of studying or spanking.

When all other ruses fail the college boy usually gets his fraternity pin back by marrying the girl.

We can't all be stars but let us use all the candle-power we have.

There is no such thing as a shallow thinker. Either you think or don't think.

No product in the world has as great a turnover as chewing-gum.

We can all accomplish something even though it is only to supply our neighbors with food for gossip.

A sense of duty accomplishes more than a thousand slave drivers.

If we had only one kind of weather, what would we talk about?

Some people are so blinded with tears from weeping over opportunities that have passed they cannot see those that are coming.

None are so blind as those who have no object in view.

Small impudence comes from large egotism.

Money won't buy every thing but it flavors everything.

Don't expect too much from life and miss some of its sweetest joys.



Are You Perplexed By One Of These Common Beauty Problems?

I ALWAYS answer personally every beauty inquiry I receive, but so many of you have written to me about the same beauty problems that today I want to answer a few of these typical questions here. I know that many of you who have not written to me yet also must be bothered with the same problems:

E. B. writes: "The skin on my eyelids and under my eyes is drawn and dry. What can I do about this?"

Reply: Never go to bed without applying plenty of tissue cream or skin food all around your eyes. This cream will be absorbed during the night, and will help the oil glands in your skin to perform their natural function of keeping your skin soft and lubricated. Nothing shows age so quickly as this dried-up condition of the eyelids, and nothing is so easy to prevent if you will use tissue cream or skin food every night.

M. R. P. inquires: "What can I do about my elbows? They are becoming rough and hard."

Reply: Brush your elbows with a firm but not too stiff hand brush when you bathe. This will remove the little hardened bits of skin that tend to form. Every night put a bit of skin food or

tissue cream into the palms of your hands and rub it into your elbows. This will keep your skin soft and smooth. Then, before going out in the evening apply powder lotion to your elbows.

T. D. S. writes: "My skin is very dry, and I am afraid that frequent bathing, especially during cool weather, will take too much oil out of my skin."

Reply: Be sure to use a pure, mild soap. Then after your bath always rub your body with muscle oil. This will stimulate your skin, and help to prevent it from becoming too dry.

M. S. G. asks: "How can I prevent a shiny nose?"

Reply: Shiny noses often occur because the skin is inclined to be oily. After cleansing your skin thoroughly with cleansing cream, and a pure, mild soap. Then tighten your pores with a mild astringent before applying foundation cream, powder and rouge. A good astringent will tighten up your skin and prevent too much oil coming out on your face to spoil the lovely, smooth effect for which you are striving.

Besides this external treatment, oily skins usually require some definite treatment from the inside. Incorrect diet has much to do with oily skins, and as a rule cutting down on sweets and starches will help to cure this condition. I would not advise you to begin a strenuous diet without first consulting your doctor, but you can safely use a little care in selecting your food.

The Voice of Others

Not Mentioning President's

This is the time of year that a great many men go fishing, described by one writer as an art "with a worm at one end of the line and a fool at the other." — Indianapolis News.

Kitchen Wreckers

A long Island home-brewer was arrested the other day as a nuisance. We've seen a few kitchens in our day and we'll bet it was his wife who complained. — New York Post.

Is That Comfortable?

The average man's idea of comfortable circumstances would be to have enough to be scared to death about Communism.

—Springfield Times.

Or If We Will

Sunday is a good day in which to wonder whether any of our friends will figure in the Monday morning casualty list. — Des Moines Register.

Two Kinds of Colds

Presumably that new cold immunization will take care of colds in the head. But cold in the feet will continue to be cured by backbone treatments. — Ann Arbor News.

These Men Providers

Of course there are a lot of complaining wives but it must be admitted that in many cases the husbands provide them with plenty of things to complain about. — Gallatin (Mo.) North Missourian.

Playing The Game

Admiral Rodman says a second-best navy is like a second-best poker hand. Well, the latter has frequently bluffed it out. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

Day Of Rejoicing

If some people are so desirous of having another National holiday, let us select the day that congress adjourns.

Summer Course Open

The real test of a college education this year is whether or not it prepares a youth adequately for unemployment. — New York Sun.

They Have Time To Spare

On that new planet a year is 3,200 times as long as the kind we have here, according to one astronomer. It seems to be the sort of place in which you could really get rested on a two-week vacation. — New York Post.

Buyers, Beware.

No matter what the Supreme Court rules, you get your fill of embalmer's fluid soon enough, so why be premature? — Dallas News.

Maybe It Will Come To This

If a few more decisions are handed down it may become unlawful to buy a cork, even if you intend to attach it to a fish line. — Indianapolis News.

Just A Waste of Time

A lot of time is wasted in trying to bring up children in the way their grandparents tried to bring up their own children. — Arkansas Gazette.

We Still Talk, At Least

Fifty-nine per cent of the world's telephones are in the United States, and still there are those who maintain that conversation is a lost art. — Boston Transcript.

Announcement

TAPPAN SHOE REPAIRING

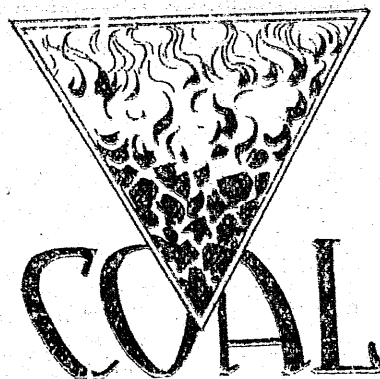
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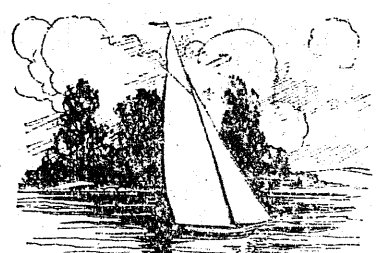
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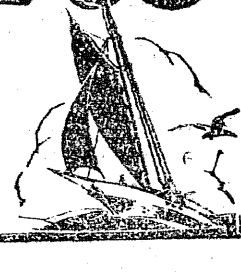
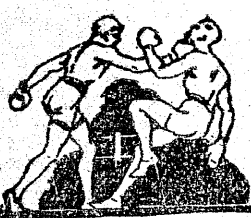
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Doings in the Field of Sports



Sixth Place Bell-Nut Squad Upsets Dope In League

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemke

There is an oft repeated saying in sportdom, an axiom that has gained universal acquiescence, that "They never come back."

The allusion, of course, is made to former champions, whose come-back efforts so often result in pitiful and miserable failure.

The American Legion Twilight League, nevertheless, has seemed to unearth one outstanding contradiction of this rule.

Less than ten years ago, the leading and best known semi-pro baseball nine hereabouts was unquestionably the Forest Hill Club, which staged its many memorable battles at the old Columbia Oval in Woodside. During their time the Forest Hills gained a state-wide reputation as one of the leading semi-pro aggregations.

Though, as its name signifies, a Newark organization, the team had much local appeal. Many of its star performers were local men and the grounds were so handy for Belleville fans that often the local representation far outnumbered their Newark neighbors.

A few years later the team disorganized and seemed to be destined for its place in the minds of the fans as just a memory.

With the start of the American Legion league last year, a few of the harder members of the old Forest Hill combine found berths awaiting them on several of the teams entered. Charlie Schleckser, and Jimmy Dunleavy were two of the more prominent of this "Old Guard." Bobby Andrews and Harry Donohue also participated in one or two games for the Bachelors, but they soon gave up playing as many of the fans sang their "swan song."

With the reorganization of the league this year, Joe Williams, president of the circuit, made the suggestion that the league be composed of eight teams instead of the sextet of the year previous. The proposition was readily accepted and the lines were cast for the two additional members.

Charlie Sloan, well-known old timer, applied for a berth in the league with his galaxy of colored stars and was promptly accepted, leaving the door open for the admission of one more candidate.

All this while the individual members of the old Forest Hills were aching for another shot at the game, but no concerted effort was put forth until "Spivots" Noonan took the matter in hand and organized the boys into a club named the Belleville A. A.

"Spivots" was backed in his movement by no less a figure than Commissioner William H. Williams, himself, and assured of this support, went about his task of bring the Forest Hills back as a team.

He first off secured the services of Teddy Skidmore, former manager of the Forest Hills, to coach his squad, and then gradually, Bobby Andrews, Harry Donohue, "Buck" Buchanan, Freddy Polisch, and "Lefty" Coeyman drifted into the fold. Not satisfied after a few games Noonan went even further and procured Charley Schleckser from the league-leading Elks and Johnny Lawlor from the Bachelors to add two more former stars of the old Forest Hill regime.

The boys then got down to business and started a concerted drive that finally enabled them to overhaul the Elks and establish themselves in first place where they now recline.

The playing of these rejuvenated Belleville A. A. performers, especially lanky Teddy Coeyman, has been a revelation. Their play resembles to a marked degree their best performances of their younger days.

Add "Biddy" Carragher of St. Peter's, who is at present hitting the ball at a .579 clip, and Jimmie Dunleavy, leading slugger of the loop last year for the Elks, and the Forest Hill cast is represented in almost its entirety.

Yes, they do come back! The running of a baseball league is almost identical to the running of any business.

While everything is running along smoothly, while progress is being shown to a marked extent, the man at the helm is hardly noticed. He is taken for granted. But let there be a let-down in the smoothness of the progress and he is promptly brought into the limelight in not an altogether favorable manner.

With the Senior League sailing gaily along under the piloting of Joe Williams, the Junior League has hardly come in for its share of attention.

Because Mr. Williams' time is tied up for the most part with the "big

St Anthony's Bat Out 5-3 Win From Bach's.

Gero Derrico's War Club Has Much To Do With The Victory

Led by Gero Derrico's slashing war club and by Roy Snell's superlative pinch-hitting, St. Anthony's nosed out the fleet Bachelors 5-3 Friday night, at Clearman Field in the local Legion league.

Derrico, cracker-jack infielder of the Silver Lake team, lined out a double and two singles in as many trips to the platter, to practically ruin an otherwise fine mound performance turned in by Lou Beliski, Bachelor slab artist.

Bachelors	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, ss	0	1	1
Kinnealy, rf	1	1	0
Rothwell, rf	0	0	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
	3	8	2

St. Anthony's	R.	H.	E.
J. Carchio, 2b	1	0	0
Bonvita, 2b	0	1	0
Mercurio, ss	0	1	0
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	9	2

Score by Innings:
Bachelors 110 0001—3
St. Anthony's 301 010x—5

Legion Nine Routs Olympic Club, 6-1

This Was Fourth Straight Victory Hung Up By Locals

The Belleville American Legion nine, with "Butch" Kastner in brilliant form on the mound, easily turned back the hitherto unbeaten Alling-Olympic club of Paterson, 6-1, at the local ballyard, Saturday afternoon. It was the fourth straight triumph for the locals, who have yet to taste their first defeat.

For seven rounds, Kastner held the Patersonites in complete subjection, administering a three-hit dose of white-wash to them during that period, while the Legionites were busy giving him a margin that was more than sufficient. He eased up in the eighth when Seepka's triple scored the lone tally for the visitors. "Butch" was also in fine strike-out form, whiffing ten, eight of them in the first five frames.

Belleville Legion	R.	H.	E.
J. Flynn, ss	1	2	0
M. Lamb, 2b	0	0	0
John Mallaek, 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
Gelschen, c	0	1	0
Kastner, p	0	2	0
	6	12	1

Alling-Olympics	R.	H.	E.
Sloan, 2b	1	0	0
Seepko, ss	0	1	1
Bourhill, 3b	0	0	1
Bosshardt, 1b	0	1	0
Wemy, 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:
Belleville Legion 000 400 11x—6
Alling-Olympics 000 000 010—1

fellows," he must of necessity require an assistant to handle to a large extent the affairs of the junior circuit.

The man is Mr. O'Neil, well-known local sportsman, whose retiring personality has caused him to be shoved more or less into the background. Mr. O'Neil has attended every one of the junior league games and under his capable and efficient management the tiffs have been run off just as smoothly as those of the older circuit.

He is a deserving and meritorious worker and his tireless efforts merit great commendation.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—THEY'LL PAY TWICE



Unions Turn Back Panther Squad, 6-4

Pitchers' Duel Develops Between Colannino And Suderley

Piling up a six-run margin in the early innings the Unions turned back the Panthers, 6-4, Thursday night, at Belleville Park, in a local Junior Legion league game.

Colannino, Union ace, and Suderley of the Panthers hooked up in a nice pitchers' battle most of the way. Suderley got off to a poor start, but finished strong. Colannino, on the other hand, shut-out the Panthers for the first four frames, but experienced some trouble in the late innings.

Unions	R.	H.	E.
Costa, ss	1	1	0
Del Grosso, 2b	0	2	0
H. Paul, 3b	0	0	0
Colannino, p	0	0	0
Calabrese, cf	2	2	0
Bokavan, 1b	2	1	0
J. Paul, lf	0	0	0
Capoge, lf	0	0	0
Bartucci, 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	0
Golden, ss	0	0	0
Phelps, lf	0	0	0
Petrie, cf	2	2	0
Burden, 2b	1	0	1
R. O'Neil, c	0	1	0
Albano, rf	1	1	0
Suderley, p	0	1	0
	4	7	2

Score by Innings:
Unions 042 000x—6
Panthers 000 010x—4



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Giants Almost Upset Strong St. Anthony's

"Pop" Snell And Hardaway Hooked In Pitchers' Battle

In a pretty pitchers' battle staged by "Pop" Snell and Al Hardaway, the lowly Belleville Giants nearly tripped up the strong St. Anthony's, losing out finally by a 4-2 count at Clearman Field, Monday.

Snell, the "Old Master," was in his usual brilliant form, holding the Giants to four scattered hits and adding elat to his performance by whiffing eleven.

His opponent on the mound, Hardaway, however, was even more brilliant, holding the hard-hitting Saints to three bingles, one of which was of the scratch variety. He had the misfortune of permitting all three hits in one inning, the third, which combined with some miserable support by his mates cost him the game.

Not satisfied with taking the twirling honors, Hardaway proved to be the real bambino of the tilt. In the second frame with the count of two and three on him he caught hold of one of Snell's fast balls and deposited it far out to right center for an easy tour of the bases. He was given a generous round of applause by the stands, who readily appreciated his heroic efforts towards victory for his team.

Derrico featured both afield and at bat for the winners, his double in the third being the only extra base hit the Saints got from the Giant pitcher's delivery. "Rix" Domenick, fleet center-fielder of the Saints made a fine catch of Steppes' looping liner in the fifth to rob him of a sure hit.

Hardaway got two of the Giants' four hits to lead them with the stick.

Belleville Giants	R.	H.	E.
Steppes, ss-e	0	0	1
Gould, 2b-3b	0	0	1
Crawford, 3b-ss	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. Anthony's	R.	H.	E.
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
Fost, rf	0	0	0
Snell, p	1	0	1
	4	3	2

Score by Innings:
Belleville Giants 010 1000—2
St. Anthony's 103 000x—4

St. Anthony's Win In Tussle With Panthers

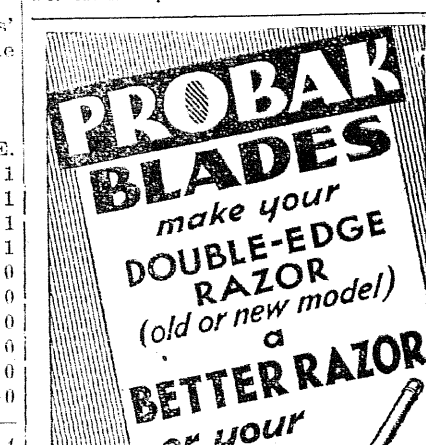
American Legion Junior Game Ends With Score 13-3

The strong St. Anthony's ran away with the Panthers, 13-3, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field in a Belleville Legion junior league tilt. Jerry Bonavita, on the slab for the Saints, was effective all through the game and coasted to victory behind the heavy artillery supplied by his heavy-hitting mates. Bonavita allowed the Panthers six scattered hits, while striking out ten.

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

St. Anthony's	R.	H.	E.
Trend, ss	3	2	0
Riccio, c	1	2	0
Gallagher, lf	3	2	0
Cera, lf	0	0	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
Pablo, rf	0	0	0
Carter, 2b	0	0	0
Cieri, 2b	1	0	0
	13	9	0

Score by Innings:
Panthers 100 0020—3
St. Anthony's 202 090x—13



2-1 WIN OVER ELK BALL TOSSERS SENDS ANTLERS BACK TO SECOND PLACE

In what was generally regarded as the finest tilt of the current American Legion League campaign, the sixth place Bell-Nuts, upsetting the dope bucket surprisingly, turned back the undefeated Elk aggregation, 2-1, at Clearman Field, Tuesday. The defeat relegated the Elks to second place in the standings although theirs is a virtual tie for second place with the Belleville A. A.

George Moniot, nine southpaw of the Bell-Nuts, was never better than he was Thursday, and in going about the business of holding the hard-hitting Elks to five hits, he displayed the twirling form of a master, but four balls, besides the hits, going past the infielders.

The entire Bell-Nut team, for that matter, played inspired ball and it is probable that they could have beaten any team in the league with the brand of ball they produced against the league leaders.

The winners were first to score, showing they meant business early by tallying once in the first canto on Button's sacrifice fly to center following a pass to Sentiner and an infield hit by Bill Kearney.

The Elks seemed to be headed for their usual devastating streak in the fourth, when they combed Moniot's offerings for three hits and one run to knot the count. Gelschen's single was the scoring punch in this frame.

The Bell-Nuts were not to be scared, however, and in their half of the same canto, put across the winning run. Baykowski, first up, slapped the pellet, high and far over the left field fence for two bases, and after Mutch grounded out, Johnnie Baney came through with another shot over the fence to clinch the pastime.

For the remaining three frames the Elks went out in order under the spell of Moniot's wizardry.

Jim Mallaek, the Elks' ace flinger, was also in splendid form, permitting the Bell-Nuts five scattered hits two of which were of the scratch variety. The loss incidentally was Jim's second in two years of Legion League campaigning, which has witnessed his twirling of a big majority of the Elks' many victories during that span.

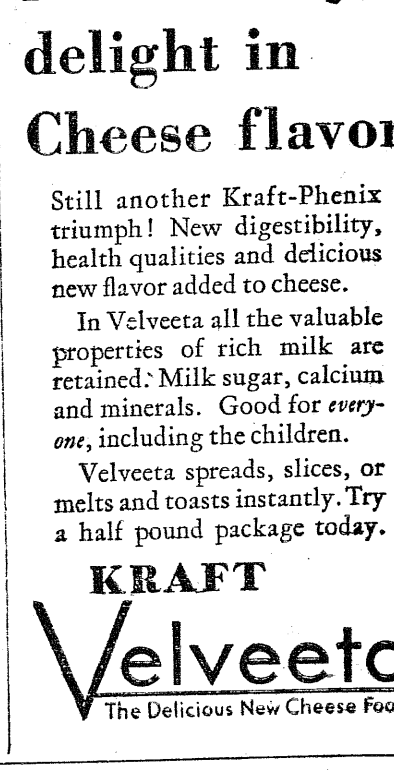
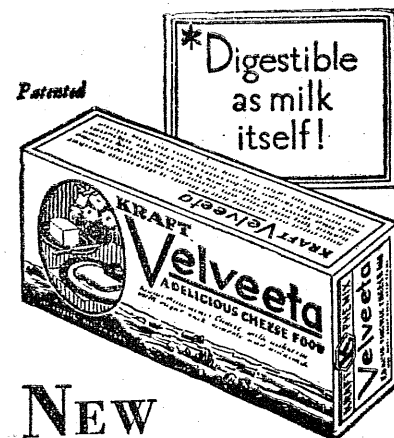
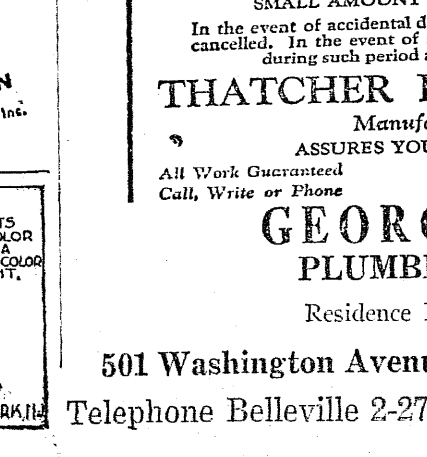
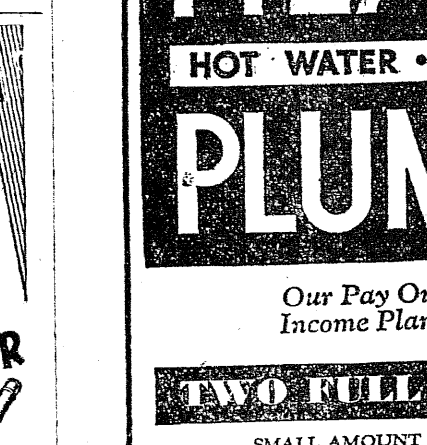
Baney and Kearney each got two hits for the winners, while Kearney's beautiful fielding cut off several potential Elk counters.

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

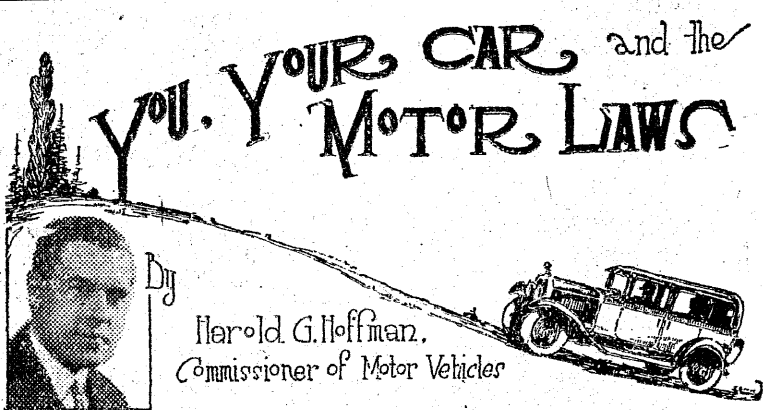
St. Anthony's	R.	H.	E.
Trend, ss	3	2	0
Riccio, c	1	2	0
Gallagher, lf	3	2	0
Cera, lf	0	0	0
J. Bonavita, p	2	2	0
Carchio, cf	1	0	0
A. Domenick, 3b	1	0	0
Fost, rf-1b	1	1	0
Pico, 1b	0	0	0
Pablo, rf	0	0	0
Carter, 2b	0	0	0
Cieri, 2b	1	0	0
	13	9	0

St. Anthony's	R.	H.	E.
Trend, ss	3	2	0
Riccio, c	1	2	0
Gallagher, lf	3	2	0
Cera, lf	0	0	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
Pablo, rf	0	0	0
Carter, 2b	0	0	0
Cieri, 2b	1	0	0
	13	9	0

Score by Innings:
Panthers 100 0020—3
St. Anthony's 202 090x—13



Of Interest To Motorists



Editor's Note: This series of articles by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles is presented by the News as its part in the campaign of education to familiarize motorists with the laws which regulate their conduct on the road.

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN,
State Comm'r. of Motor Vehicles

IV—Pedestrians and Parking
Pedestrians have rights which motorists are bound to respect, and our courts are showing a growing disposition to deal harshly with motorists who ignore such rights. But the law also imposes certain responsibilities on pedestrians, as well, and that both frequently are forgetful and heedless of their responsibilities is unquestionably the cause of the ever-increasing accident totals and the ever-rising toll of death and injury on the highways.

It is not my purpose in this article to criticize failure of the police to enforce the most important provision in the State traffic act for pedestrian control. I wish merely to point out that the law forbids pedestrians to cross a roadway against the "stop" signal at intersections where traffic is controlled by a signal or traffic officer.

Why a person is so foolish as to risk his life or his neck by darting through traffic, when he can be awaiting a few seconds have a clear, safe unhurried passage, is a human characteristic beyond the understanding of students of highway safety problems.

That the motorist should be obliged to observe the law regarding traffic signals and the pedestrian be permitted to move as he pleases is unfair. The pedestrian takes advantage of over-worked police officers who are too busy at important intersections to pay attention to him. This is plainly bad sportsmanship.

When pedestrians complain that motorists ignore their rights they should remember that by darting across traffic they ignore the right of a motorist to a clear path when the light flashes "go" after pedestrians who have legally left the curb have reached safety.

Under the law, a pedestrian crossing or starting across any intersection on a "go" signal has the right of way over all vehicles, including those making turns, until he reaches the opposite curb or place of safety. At intersections where traffic is controlled by lights or officers, it is unlawful for pedestrians to cross at any point other than a designated crosswalk. Where traffic is not so controlled, pedestrians must cross at right angles to the curb, and when crossing at any point other than a designated crosswalk, they must yield right of way to all vehicles.

Pedestrians have the right of way if they have started to cross with the proper signal and find themselves still within the intersection when the signal changes. In all business and residential districts, pedestrians have the right of way over all vehicles at all crossings where traffic is not controlled.

These provisions are simple, and easily remembered. Their observance by motorist and pedestrian should be constant, whether or not traffic officers are present to enforce them. Observance should be a matter of good sportsmanship. Observance will do much to reduce hazards, particularly in congested centers and on heavily traveled arteries.

Parking regulations are an important and little understood part of the traffic act. They are designed to prevent unnecessary interference with the smooth movement of traffic and to eliminate possible hazards.

Motorists must stop or park only in the direction of traffic, with the curb side of the vehicle within six inches of the edge of the road and on the right hand side of the road, except one-way streets, where local authorities may designate left-side parking and one street where angle parking is permitted.

These provisions are fairly well known. It is not so well, however, that no person may park a vehicle outside a business or residence district on the paved or improved main portion of any highway when it is practicable to park off the pavement. And when parking the motorist must see that a clear and unobstructed width of not less than fifteen feet remains on the main traveled portion of the highway to permit free passage of other vehicles. There must be a clear view of the parked vehicles from a distance of 200 feet in each direction.

The requirements do not apply to vehicles disabled on the road so that it is impossible to avoid stopping and temporarily leaving them in a posi-

tion which would otherwise be unlawful.

No car may be left on any highway unattended unless the brakes are set and the motor stopped and, when upon any grade, with the wheels turned to the curb. Except in compliance with directions of a traffic signal or officer, or to avoid conflict with other traffic, it is unlawful to stop or park within an intersection, on a crosswalk, between a safety zone and the adjacent curb or within twenty feet of the curb opposite the end of a safety zone, in front of a private driveway, within twenty-five feet of the nearest crosswalk at an intersection or within fifty feet of a "stop street" sign or within fifty feet of the near right-hand corner of any street used by a bus line. It is also unlawful to park within twenty feet of the driveway entrance to any fire house or within ten feet of a fire hydrant.

AUTO-RAILROAD MISHAPS MOUNT

Urging Building of Grade Separations To Make Accidents Impossible

By E. E. DUFFY

After waiting an unreasonable time for a 124-car freight train to move on, a New Jersey motorist recently uncoupled the train in the middle so when the train started he immediately drove through. The train at once backed up, closed the gap, and other motorists were forced to wait an additional hour and a half.

This is a story of one motorist who obeyed an impulse not foreign to most motorists. Such action is not recommended; it is illustrative of the dangerous practices engaged in at intersections by motorists in a hurry.

Lack of protection at grade crossings accounts for a large portion of the annual two billion dollar traffic congestion loss. At present there is one utterly unprotected crossing for every 14 miles of highway. Although in some sections of the country progress is being made in grade crossing elimination, crossings in the United States are increasing at the rate of 1,000 a year.

Doubtless from an economic standpoint it would not be practicable to install protective devices at all of the remaining 210,000 unprotected railroad crossings, but where heavily traveled highways intersect with other busy highways and railroads safety measures are not only demanded from the humanitarian standpoint but also from the economic.

But what constitutes a protective device? A man sitting at his desk, smoking a pipe, is one thing; that same man behind the steering wheel of a 40 horse-power motor is another. According to a survey made by the New York Central lines nearly one half of all accidents at its crossings occur at the 25 per cent of the intersections where special protective signal devices have been installed. These accidents took place in heavy traffic areas.

This indicates that the American motorist needs absolutely fool proof protection against fast moving trains. Congestion multiplies accident possibilities a hundred-fold. Highway authorities point out that the best solution is the elimination of crossings, at both intersections of highways with railroads and other highways, through depressing or elevating the highway. Properly constructed grade separations enable traffic to flow freely in each direction and all without so much as a left hand turn.

Accidents in 1929 were 8.2 per cent greater than the year before. One half of the 1929 accidents took place at intersections. Communities that really attempt to meet modern traffic demands are building as many grade separations as possible.

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Hupp Export Officer Tells World Conditions

Finds Great Demand For That Car All Over The Globe

Detroit, Mich.—George M. Malcolm, director of export for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, arrived here 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 'Hupmobiles' 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."

"The British Empire is not now as good a market for American cars as formerly. The motto of His Majesty's subjects—'Buy British-made Goods'—is undoubtedly felt by every American manufacturer, even those who maintain manufacturing and assembly plants in that country. Germany's dealer situation, while not now a pleasant picture, bids fair for future improvement. Portugal is another European country in which business is on a higher level than is generally true on the continent. Among the other countries I visited in Europe were Spain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland and Italy."

"Naturally there is considerable agitation among European countries against the new U. S. tariff arrangement. The most active opposition now seems to be in Italy, and I am informed by the newspapers that since my visit, this country has passed a law combating American action in this regard. In connection with possible retaliation movements abroad, there is another feature which interests American manufacturers. This is the quota system on American-made cars which has been in general use in the Central European countries. At the time I left, only one country—Poland—had not signed the new trade agreement which would abolish this old quota system. In some nations, it is now based on a specified total tonnage limit while in others, it is based on a numerical quota. Of course, the extension of maximum limits for foreign-made cars is not conducive to stimulated home manufacture, but, on the other hand, it is the point toward which the representative of American manufacturers are working. To this end it may be pointed out that there is a growing preference in most overseas countries for American made motor vehicles."

"All in all, with the possible exception of France, it appears to me that none of the European countries are prosperous. The same might be said of the Far East and other sections of the world. Restricted buying of goods or raw materials from other countries by the United States, has a damaging effect on the purchase of completed American products abroad."

"In Japan, I was amazed at the progress of the past ten years, particularly in the adoption of Western ideas. The construction of both business and private buildings and the development of good roads is astounding. In China, also, this growth is noticeable. The latter country is now in the throes of a serious depression, however, which has been intensified by the long existing and, of recent months, active internal political dissension. Its business affairs, influenced directly by political upheavals, are, to say the least, in a chaotic state. Through military necessity, extensive progress has been made in highway construction throughout China, these roadways radiating for quite some distance from all important cities. It is now only a question of time until a stabilized government will seriously take up the development of a national highway system as an economic necessity, and such a development will be of definite benefit to the future automobile business in this country."

"Since my last trip to the Philippines the political agitation in the Islands has greatly diminished, and the natives are pleased with the American administration of the affairs of government. The good roads found on the Islands have been improved and, as a group, the Islands are not suffering from any marked

depression, as compared with most Eastern countries. I noticed the peculiar development of roadways built of marble, a grade, however, inferior to that known in America. This experiment is being watched with interest. Hupmobile's business in the Philippines is very good."

"I visited the Straits Settlements late in July of last year. They are extremely depressed in an economic way, due chiefly, I think, to the fact that there is no diversification of crops in the Settlements. There two chief commodities, rubber and tin, are in very low demand and at very low prices. For years Hupmobile has lead in Singapore, the chief city, which is both buying cars and building roads despite the business depression."

"Java will probably never see a complete economic depression because of the variety of crops and products of this thriving country. It has a most fortunate place in world trade because of its extensive production of rubber, tea, tobacco, teak wood, copra, coffee, kapok, quinine, spices, etc., and it is also fortunate in being the second largest producer of sugar, being exceeded only by Cuba. Westernization is also noticed in Java, and dozens of cabarets, theatres and clubs that had not existed or even been thought of on my previous visit were nightly attracting throngs of patrons. In Sumatra I noticed consistent economic progress, and the startling development of native rubber plantations. Particularly on the west coast does the native influence predominate in customs, dress and habits. Business in this country is, likewise, not of the best. Ceylon, chiefly an agricultural island, and India are both down in an economic way. One of our largest Eastern consumers, and enjoying a favorable trade balance with the United States, India has reduced her purchases of our products to an extent far below that of many previous years. This is due, I think, to the lack of American buying of raw material and native produce."

"While these statements may not appear promising as far as America's part in world trade is concerned, I do not feel that the position of the United States in the world's economic structure is particularly disheartening. My own personal opinion has it, however, that America cannot afford to stop buying raw and finished products from other world countries. The minute she does stop such purchases, these of other countries fall off at an alarming rate. The substantiation of our own buying power in other countries—the greatest buying power in the world—will, I believe, first revive and then stabilize world trade to an extent not generally realized or believed possible by the American business man. To sum up the situation, we must keep our overseas neighbors prosperous in order that they may contribute to our prosperity."

Dividend Paid Nash Stockholders

Kenosha, Wis.—At a Directors' Meeting of the Nash Motors Company held a few days ago at the offices at Kenosha, a dividend of \$1.00 per share was declared payable on August 1st to stockholders of record at the close of business July 21st.

The balance sheet and earnings statement for the second quarter, which includes March, April, and May, was presented showing cash and Government securities in the company's treasury amounting to \$39,413,117.28. The company earned during the quarter \$1,932,896.29, after deducting all expenses of manufacturing, selling and administration, and providing for depreciation and both state and Federal taxes, and after setting aside \$1,155,000.00 out of earnings for the quarter to cover special contingencies.

Commenting upon present conditions and the future of the company, it was the unanimous opinion of the Board of Directors that in carrying out plans already made, the results obtained during the remainder of the year should be entirely satisfactory.

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ADVANTAGES OF NEW JERSEY AS LOCATION FOR INDUSTRIES SHOWN BY P. S. IN ATLANTIC CITY FAIR

The advantages of New Jersey as a location for industries will be set forth in an exhibit which Public Service Electric and Gas Company is to make at the American Fair to be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Atlantic City, July 17 to August 27. An attendance of several hundred thousand people is expected and the exhibit has been planned to spread a knowledge of the State's resources and the opportunities it offers to manufacturers.

Pamphlets dealing with New Jersey's industrial advantages and giving outstanding facts and statistics are to be distributed, while company representatives who are familiar with industrial matters and with the State's industrial possibilities will be in attendance to answer inquiries.

The exhibit will occupy a space of some forty feet long, with a background of mural painting illustrating what New Jersey has to offer in the way of location, markets, labor and transportation. It will include as well models of the Company's electric system, and of its larger electric

and gas plants. The pamphlet to be distributed is called "New Jersey One of the Greatest of the United States" and contains maps, and graphic charts which show, in striking manner, under such general headings, as "New Jersey Has the Location," "New Jersey Has the Markets," "New Jersey Has the Labor," "New Jersey Has the Transportation," "New Jersey Has the Experience," and "New Jersey

Has the Resources," some of the reasons why the state affords an ideal location for industry.

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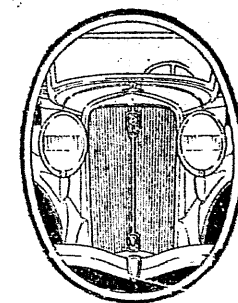
OF having low priced jobs done on your car? In every town there will be found shops having some Jack of All Trades and Master of None, who are noted for low priced jobs. If you dig deeper into this you will find that the low priced jobs turn out to be rather expensive. The men in these shops invariably are the type who tinker or patch up an old part to extend its usefulness.

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With fifty-six students from twenty-seven states in attendance, the National Training School for Professional Scout Leaders is conducting its first session of the summer at the Castle School, Tarrytown, N. Y. The school is unique in that thirty-five of the students in attendance are married men and twenty-three of them are college graduates.

Strong Committee

The National Training School for Scout Executives is conducted by the Boy Scouts of America to train executive leaders of the Movement, and is directed by the Committee on Education of the Boy Scouts, of which Dr. John H. Finley, of the New York Times, noted educator, writer and world-traveler, is chairman. Professor E. K. Fretwell of Columbia University and Dr. Clyde Furst of the Carnegie Foundation, rae members of the committee directly in charge of the school. No man can qualify as a professional Scouting leader, whether or not he is a college graduate, unless he graduates from the National Training School.

Men Get Job

Five or six sessions of the National Training School are held each year and men interested in work with boys attend. Most graduates of the school are immediately placed in positions as boy leaders in the various states and some even in Porto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska. Since the opening of the school, held in the autumn of 1925, 798 men have graduated.

The present session includes students from the states of Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, North Dakota, Washington, Utah and California.

Thirty-nine of the students were Scouts in their boyhood days and twelve additional students have been volunteer Scouting leaders.

FIND HERO'S GRAVE

While on a hike, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 23 of Washington, D. C., discovered an old grave marker deeply imbedded in the earth. Upon close scrutiny the grave was identified as that of Colonel John Addison, Revolutionary Commander of the lower battalion of Maryland troops. The Scouts decorated the grave on Memorial Day and the Maryland State Historical Society was informed of the find. The interest of the Scouts has been directed to the discovering of other lost graves and the Troop, under their Scoutmaster, Thomas Underwood, are now searching for the grave of John Hanson, President of the Third Continental Congress.

GOOD TURN

A Boy Scout, too modest to give his name, did his Daily Good Turn at Ontario, California, recently. Hearing a crash of breaking glass he dashed to the scene and saw that Miss Vivian Collier, 401 West Grove Street, had severed the artery and muscles of her left wrist. In a few seconds he had fashioned a tourniquet to check the flow of blood and summoned a physician. Miss Collier was taken to the San Antonio Community Hospital, where the injury was pronounced serious. The Scout was complimented on his presence of mind. "Aw, that's nothing," he said, "any Scout would have done just what I did."

FIRST AID

Through his training as a Boy Scout of Wachusett Council, Troop 3 of Groton, Mass., Donald Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buckingham, was able to render first aid to 14-year-old Edward Miller. The two boys were playing mumblepeg in Miller's back-yard when the knife slipped and pierced his left knee, severing an artery. Buckingham immediately twisted a handkerchief around the boy's thigh, twisting it tight with a stick thus shutting off the flow of blood with an improvised tourniquet.

Physicians who treated Miller's wound said the boy would probably have died from loss of blood had his friend been less prompt in applying his Scout training. He will recover.

GREEK BOY SCOUTS

A Scout Troop of boys of Greek parentage is functioning in New York. It is known as George Dillboy Troop No. 697 of Manhattan Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Troop participated in the athletic anniversary games of Greek-American Athletic Club and numerous other events. The boys are instructed in the various phases of Scout work through outdoor hikes, lectures, trips to points of interest, nature study, etc. George T. Hadjudis is Scoutmaster of the Troop.

TURKISH SCOUTS

Amid tall pine trees under starry skies Turkish Boy Scouts spent two exciting hours formally lighting the fires of a new open air Ojak (fireplace) recently completed at International College, Smyrna, Turkey, according to Dean Lee Vrooman, University of Maine 1918, and a missionary of the American Board of Com-

missioners for Foreign Missions.

A four-foot stone wall surrounds two fireplaces in an enclosure comfortably sheltered from winds, but looking up to the tree-tops which point to the altar strewn heavens. "After the first lighting of the fires by the patrol leader, each Scout took his turn saluting the new fire and adding a piece of wood. While the boys played Scout games, the cooks demonstrated the usefulness of the fires by preparing hot chocolate to add to the potatoes, rolls and cheese which were served later."

Dean Vrooman spoke to the Scouts on the ideals expressed in the construction of the Ojak, and when young appetites were satisfied Dr. Cass Reed, President of International College, expressed his hope that this would be the first of many oaks throughout Turkey. The Boy Scout Movement is taking hold firmly upon the imaginations and interests of Turkish boys, the Board of Foreign Missions reports.

NEW CAMP

Camp Sunrise, the Boy Scout camp established by Scout Commissioner Franklin L. Couch of Dalton at Big Pond, Otis, Mass., originally for use as a summer camp for the members of Troop 4, Dalton, Mass., of which he has been Scoutmaster for many years, is now the property of Berkshire County Council through the generosity of the owner.

The deed of the property was handed over to the Council at a meeting of the Executive Committee recently after a formal vote of acceptance had been taken. The hill top and lake shore property, comprising 190 acres of land on the finest beach in Berkshire County will be occupied and further developed as the Council Camp.

Group To Organize Huelsenbeck Ass'n.

Friends Hope That He Will Some Day Be County Chairman Candidate

A meeting of friends of Sheriff Huelsenbeck has been called for tonight in the official's home, 1108 South Orange avenue, to form an association. The move is the initial step to enter Mr. Huelsenbeck in the next commission election in Newark. His supporters also hope he some day will become a candidate for county chairman.

Assemblyman Fred W. Fort, Jr. of Maplewood, close friend of the sheriff, is sending out the letters.

Expect Many Bugle And Drum Corps To Participate In Legion Convention

Wildwood, N. J.—More than fifty American Legion Bugle and Drum corps are expected to compete for the Legion championship of the State at the twelfth annual convention of the New Jersey Department of the American Legion to be held here on September fourth, fifth and sixth.

Corps from all sections of the State will come to the resort to try to wrest the honor from the corps of the Palmyra Post which won the championship at the 1929 convention at Elizabeth. Several of the corps will be making their initial appearance in State competition.

Set on retaining their honors, the Palmyra outfit is holding frequent drills and rehearsals in preparation for an even tougher competition than they were forced to go through last year before becoming titleholders. The Bridgeton Corps which made a bid last year and placed among the prize winners is one of the organizations hoping to attain championship heights this year.

In addition to the bugle and drum corps, the Legion also will stage a championship contest for Legion Post bands. The title in this division now is held by the Hudson County Band and the north state contingent is confident of retaining their title, although the Cape May County American Legion Band is a foe to be reckoned with.

The bugle and drum corps competition will be one of the most spectacular features of the competition. In addition to the musical contest, the corps are judged by their uniforms and the facility with which they execute the intricate figures in their drills.

This colorful competition will be held at the Municipal Athletic Field at Young Avenue and Park Boulevard. The contest will be staged on the morning of Saturday, September sixth. Arrangements are being made to seat twelve thousand persons to witness the spectacle.



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Bring these great tires within the reach of every motorist. Firestone-Oldfield and Firestone Anchor Double-Breaker —the greatest tire values of all time.

DOUBLE
SAVINGS

2 EXTRA DOUBLE BREAKER

This patented feature puts two extra, heavily cushioned, shock absorbers right under the tread to resist punctures and blow-outs and give the tire still more strength.

Firestone

OLDFIELD

Size	Price
4.40-21	\$5.55
4.50-21	6.35
4.75-19	7.55
5.25-21	9.75
5.50-20	10.20
6.00-21	12.90

Firestone

ANCHOR DOUBLE-BREAKER

Size	Price
4.40-21	\$5.85
4.50-21	6.65
4.75-19	7.95
5.25-21	10.25
5.50-20	10.70
6.00-20	12.70

WASHINGTON TIRE SERVICE

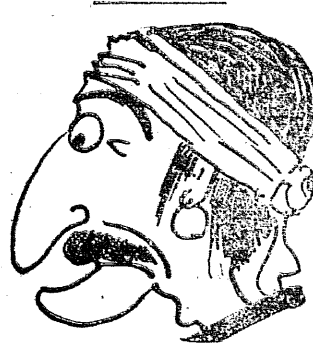
E. Windmiller, Prop.

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Brief Biographies

By SCHOTTY



CAPTAIN KIDD
Born 1650

First and greatest of the get-the-money boys. Originator of the language known as "swearing like a pirate." And if you want to hear what it sounds like, just find the man who has had his car repaired elsewhere and who has too late found out how he could have saved by coming here.

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J. C. SCHOTT, Prop.

REPAIRING :: GREASING ::
STORAGE :: TOWING
Day and Night Service

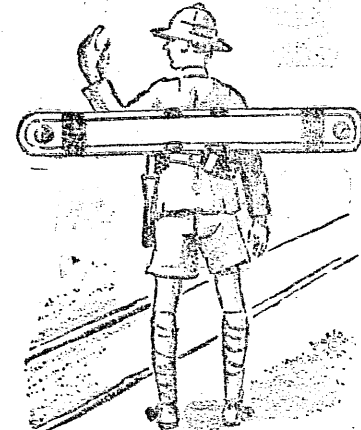
554 Washington Avenue.

Belleville, N. J.

Phone Belleville 1976

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The Singapore "Traffic Cop" carries his own STOP and GO lights!



The price of a wife in the Congo—

ONE COPPER COIN CALLED THE "LUNKANA"

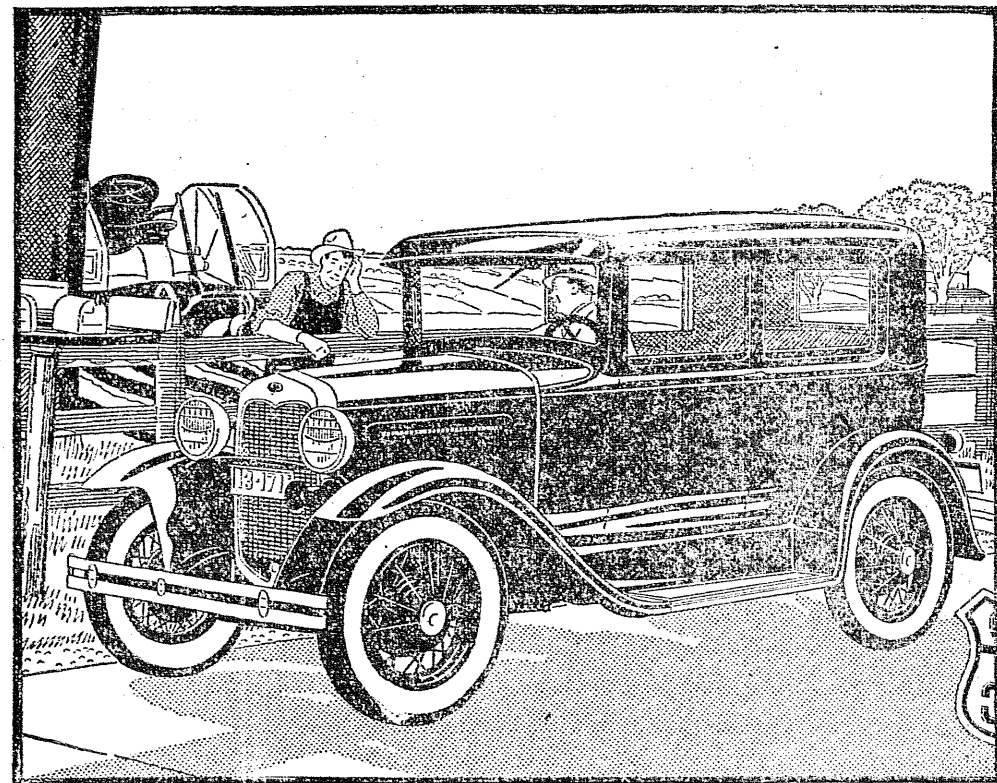


It is illegal to call "Hot Dogs" frankfurters unless they are made in a certain German city

If your car is last in line at the "Go signal," it is a sure sign you should drive in here for servicing. New pep, new power and new driving comfort at LOW cost. Easy payments make it easy on your pocketbook.

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73 MILL ST. AT WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N. J. PHONE BELLEVILLE 7-1683

RELIABILITY ECONOMY GOOD PERFORMANCE



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy a Ford. You know it has been built for many thousands of miles of satisfactory, economical service.

Letters from users in every part of the world show the value of the sound design of the car, good materials and accuracy in manufacturing. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-round performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by government bureaus, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most cases, the new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests covering speed and power, safety, comfort, ease of control, oil and gas

consumption, low yearly depreciation, and low cost of up-keep.

They have found, as you will find, that the Ford embodies every feature you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	440
Tudor Sedan	495
Coupe	495
Sport Coupe	525
De Luxe Coupe	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan	600
Convertible Cabriolet	625
De Luxe Phaeton	625
De Luxe Sedan	640
Town Sedan	660

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.)

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.



ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION NOT very far from wherever you are is a Ford dealer who will be glad to give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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CLASS LEADERS—JUNE, 1930 Belleville High School

Seniors—Room 21—Nicholas DeJura, 97.6; George DeWitt, 94; Florence Wells, 94, and Mary Griffing, 91.6.

Room 22—Marion Holmes, 94.7; Patricia Murray, 94; Marguerite Wharton, 94; Dorothea Schneider, 91.6; Agnes Moro, 91.5; Robert Jackson, 91.2; Regina Lynch, 91 and William McKnight, 90.3.

Room 23—Raymond Karb, 96; Jessie Murray, 96; Norman Thetford, 95.7; Mildred Joiner, 95.7; Jane Babin, 93; Helen Ryerson, 92; Ethel Miller, 91; Madeline Thomson, 91; Ruth Williamson, 90.5 and Walter Williams, 90.

Juniors—Room 26—Charles Cummings, 97.6; Romondt Budd, 97.5; Norma Byles, 95.8.

Room 27—Stanley Goodrich, 97.5; Gilbert Freeman, 96.4; Ruth Hess, 94.3; Jeannette Granatelli, 92; Matilda De Nave, 92; Frances Gibson, 91.2; Angelina Pucillo, 91.2; Edythe Pobert, 91 and 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, 91.2; Angelina Pucillo, 91.2; Charles Perry, 91; Howard McMaster, 90.7.

Room 29—Geraldine Rhoads, 97.8; Raymond Thatcher, 91.7, and Wallace Winchell, 91.7.

Sophomores—Room 1—John Cataldo, 95; Cora de Haas, 93.2; Catherine Barnes, 91, and Henry Bohrer, 90.7.

Room 2—Mitchell Cubberley, 92.3; Jane Conway, 90.5; Virginia Crockett, 90.3, and Ina Belle Collins, 90.

Room 3—Mary England, 93.5; Lawrence Fitzpatrick, 91.2 and Angelo Errico, 90.

Room 4—Pearl Katzen, 91.7, and Patricia Hannan, 91.2.

Room 5—Mae Moore, 94.6; Walter Moss, 94.6; Catherine McCann, 92.5 and Hortense Ledogar, 91.

Room 6—Thomas Patterson, 92.5; Charles Mudd, 92.2 and Benis Nappa, 91.5.

Room 7—Margaret Spalding, 95; Meyer Siegel, 92.8; Mortimer Snyder, 90.2; and Elsie Svenson, 92.2.

Room 8—Genevieve Zmuda, 95.7 and Edward Young, 94.7.

Freshmen—Room 11—Evelyn Abramson, 94.7; Eleanor Belansky, 94.5; Carolyn Byrnes, 92.5; Kingston Apgar, 90 and Clara Mae Brodhead, 90.

Room 12—Jeannette Crockett, 97.2; Kenneth Brown, 96.5; Alice Cornell, 95; Letitia Codner, 94.4.

Room 13—Palma De Noia, 98.7; Audrey Eppler, 97.2; Rocco De Gregorio, 93.2; Robert Donaldson, 91.2, and Mary De Gregorio, 90.7.

Room 14—Nick Guardabascio, 93.5; Abe Friedman, 93.2; John Falcone, 93; William Fabian, 92.5 and Edith Ferguson, 91.

Room 15—Dorothy Gardner, 97.8; Lieselotte Goettfert, 95.3; Virginia Holland, 94.7; Ruth Hogan, 97.5; Cecil Haslam, 95; and Pearl Hemingway, 94.8.

Room 16—Robert Joiner, 97.8; Frank Kane, 92.2; Arthur Leadbeater, 91.4, and William Loepsinger, 97.4.

Room 17—Rayna Maryott, 98.2; Helen Mac Nair, 95.6; Doris Mac Gregor, 95.2; Lucy Moro, 91.6; Elizabeth McMahon, 90.6, and Marjorie McCormack, 90.2.

Room 18—Adell Peck, 97; Bird-sall, Rowland, 93.7, and Joseph Piscopo, 93.

Room 19—Eleanor Stockton, 96; Thomas Stockton, 95.8; Russell Stewart, 94.5; Dolores Sauvan, 91.2 and Reva Squier, 91.

Room 20—John Vaughan, 96.2; Barbara Tate, 94.8, and Doryce Watt, 92.

School Number One

VIII-A—Martha Miller, 93.8; Frances Solomon, 93.3, and Jack Kieferdorf, 92.9.

VIII-B—Walter Mathes, 96.7; Sophie Zmuda, 96.2 and Rose Peterson, 96.

VII-A—Eleanor Leininger, 96.3; Fred Woodward, 94.2, and Teresa Serpentelli, 94.

VII-B—Florence Bloemke, 97; Julia Bostak, 96, and Elizabeth Wilson, 95.

VI-A—John Holler, 95.1; Minnie Falcone, 93.1, and Margaret Cernero, 90.7.

VI-B—Helen Zmuda, 94.2; Mildred Rollin, 93.4, and Olive Bohrer, 87.7.

V-A—Helen Remeika, 97.7; Elsie Schreyer, 97.1 and Loretta May, 96.1.

V-B—Lottie Wiggins, 92.9; Charles Henris, 92.6; Agnes Healey, 92.6, and Emma Arnold, 92.3.

IV-A—Robert Richardson, 95.7; Margaret McLaughlin, 95.7; Jean Sheldon, 95.5 and Anna Kondreck, 95.1.

IV-B—Leonard Goldstein, 96; Roberta Albro, 95.4; Marion Remeika, 95.4 and Jacob Lavine, 94.9.

III-A—Leonard Willette, 97.7; Ethel Millward, 97.1; Vernelle Adams, 96.8, and Bertrand Oefinger, 96.8.

III-B—Shirley Bliz, 96.2; Christina Parise, 94.5, and Robert Loepsinger, 93.6.

II-A—Martin Lawlor, 96.4; Joseph Birch, 95.8 and Alice Barrett, 96.

II-B—Miriam Benzalein, 97.4;

Henry Kellenbence, 96.5; Earl Hathaway, 96.5, and Ruth Cartwright, 95.8.

I-A—Cole Davis, 94.5; Florence Oakley, 94, and Louise Gregor, 93.5.

I-B—William Siepmann, 97.5; Gertrude Meehan, 94.6, and Kenneth Burt, 92.8.

I-C—Gloria Hubert, 96.7; Rose Plerro, 95.7; Ruth Seabert, 95, and Albert Grosskreutz, 95.

I-D—George Krondeck, 88.3; Walter Ablo, 86.6, and James Preston, 85.

School Number Two

Grade Six—Lloyd Gill, 96.5; Catherine Higgins, 95.7, and Evelyn Donnelly, 94.

Grade Five—Florence Del Tufo, 97.5; Anna Utter, 97, and Teresa Pisacreta, 95.5.

Grade Four—Elizabeth Gill, 93.9; Helen Sanok, 93.9, and Mary Santarelli, 93.9.

Grade Three—Carmela La Moglia, 95.8; Martha Weitzel, 95.6, and Marion Johnston, 94.1.

Grade Two—Olga D'Amadio, 95.4; Philip Androsiglia, 95, and Ruth Allen, 93.4.

Grade One—Richard Stockton, 99; Robert Pinan, 96.7, and Gladys Cobb, 95.7.

Grade One-B—Edward Levereth, 92.7; Irene Bolinski, 92.7, and Margaret McIlvrid, 91.7.

School Number Three

Grade 8—Lillian Price, 97; Harland Maxwell, 96.6, and Madeline Book, 95.2.

Grade 8—Thelma Pettit, 95.5; Frances Dorman, 95.3 and Doris Thompson, 94.6.

Grade 8—Eleanor Pozzo, 97.8; Philip Denike, 94.5; Betty Sheehan, 94.5; Albert Eppler, 93.8 and Mildred Drentlau, 93.8.

Grade 7—Marjorie Brean, 97.6; Margaret Haworth, 97.4; Ethel Searl, 97.4 and Myra Zink, 97.1.

Grade 7—Ruth Jenkins, 96.1; Howard Zachman, 94.6, and Agnes Stewart, 94.1.

Grade 7—Charles Weber, 97.3; Jean McClelland, 92.5, and Norman Crawford, 92.2.

Grade 6—Betty Mayes, 97.2; Lois Albee, 95.2, and Edna Heyl, 94.5.

Grade 6—Harvey Mumford, 96; Elizabeth Ball, 94.3, and Karl Thieme, 93.8.

Grade 6—Eleanor Plenge, 91; Mildred Brugler, 91, and John Morey, 90.

Grade 5—Christine Conforti, 98.2; Virginia Enteklin, 97.1, and James Connell, 94.2.

Grade 5—Homer Zink, 97.1; Marguerite Murren, 96.3; Carol Phillips, 96.3 and John Deck, 96.2.

Grade 4—Hope Pierson, 98; Alice Thompson, 97.1, and Frances Sheldon, 96.3.

Grade 4—Betty Rice, 95.4; Robert Cook, 95.4; Lois Williamson, 93.5; Andrew Soellner, 93.4.

Grade 3—Samuel Cocks, 97.3; Roberta Ball, 97.3; Alice Meyer, 97.3; Howard Maxwell, 96.8, and Paul Thompson, 96.

Grade 3—Elizabeth Walsh, 97; Arnold Dabzell, 96.1; Doris Bucher, 96.1, and Filomena D'Onofrio, 96.

Grade 2—Watson Stewart, 98; June Beck, 97.8, and Margaret Cocks, 97.2.

Grade 2—Rita Harned, 95.6; Richard Stimson, 95.6; Eldon Kunze, 95.4, and Irene D'Onofrio, 94.8.

Grade 1—Marion Butler, 98.2; Dorothy Voelter, 98 and Virginia Austin, 97.7.

Grade 1—Jean Peterson, 99.2; Stewart Knapp, 99.2 Catherine Walsh, 99; and Nancy Lynch, 98.5.

Grade 1—Rita Kees, 97.7; Elvira D'Onofrio, 97.2; Hope Ross, 97.2, and Lloyd Newton, 97.

School Number Four

Grade VIII-A—Rachel Guibilo, 93.7; Josephine DiComo, 92.1 and Helen Corbo, 92.

Grade VIII-B—Felix Perkowski, 95.3; Hilda Schuyler, 92.3; Alex Iacullo, 91.6, and Bessie Wertz, 91.6.

Grade VIII-C—Joseph Cataldo, 97.1; Ida Sibello, 95.7; Marie Caruso, 94.3, and Leta Cole, 94.3.

Grade VII-A—Caroline Bocchino, 93.5; Josephine Sorice, 93, and Salvatore Di Paolo, 92.7.

Grade VII-B—Catherine Falco, 98; Anthony Fabio, 98, and Carmela Maioran, 96.1.

Grade VII-C—Alfonso Pico, 95.1; Achille Potenza, 91.4 and Salvatore Preziosa, 90.

Grade VII-D—Anthony Androsiglia, 96.8; Alex Perkowski, 95.6, and Victor Whychell, 94.4.

Grade VII-E—William Wertz, 96.4; Lucy Salzano, 95.6; Michael Maioran, 92.5, and Joseph Stefanelli, 92.5.

Grade VI-A—Theresa Di Pasquale, 94.5; Jerry Venezia, 94.2 and Josephine Bisaccia, 92.1.

Grade VI-B—Anthony Rosamilia, 93.3; Antonio Mustacchio, 92.1 and Marie DeJuro, 91.6.

Grade VI-C—Catherine Ware, 95.1; Louise Stefanelli, 94.7; Gerard Fuselli, 94.7.

Grade VI-D—Henry Cataldo, 97.2; Margaret Woodard, 86.2, and Sebastiano Giordano, 85.4.

Grade VI-E—Vera Saulino, 92.6; Lillian Wright, 90.8 and Anna Godino, 89.2.

Grade V-A—Elvira Mendheim, 96.5; Madeline Riccinello, 95.8 and Leonard Peterson, 95.7.

Grade V-B—Emil Freeman, 95.5; Marie Fabio, 92.3 and Lena Aramando, 92.3.

Grade V-C—Peter Repoli, 95.7; Joseph Rizzo, 94.7, and Rose Salzano, 93.4.

Grade V-D—Jean Lunetta, 91.5; Angelina Macaluso, 89.3, and Vita Noto, 89.1.

Grade IV-A—Jennie Perrino, 96.3; Louise Larbalestrier, 94.1, and Salvatore DeBartola, 93.1.

Grade IV-B—Joseph Zecca, 97.1; Rose Cataldo, 94, and Florence Alberti, 93.5.

Grade IV-C—Josephine Bocchino, 95; Rachel Marra, 92.8; Antonio DeStefano, 92.8.

Grade IV-D—Josephine D'Avella, 91.3; Ralph Palmisano, 90.8; Antonio Noto, 97.7.

Grade IV-E—John Rossi, 86.3; Sophie Giangrasso, 85.3, and John Sorice, 84.5.

Grade III-A—Geraldine Caruso, 97.4; Rose Pettrillo, 96.4, and Philip Cerzo, 96.4.

Grade III-B—Antonio Pecora, 99.8; Frances Farzi, 98.2, and Saverio Noto, 96.2.

Grade III-C—Anthony Zecca, 95.2; Anna Salzano, 95.2, and Angelina Vizzone, 93.5.

Grade III-D—Evelyn Venezia, 95.4; Anna May Wilkins, 93.2, and Louis Stefanelli, 91.

Grade II-A—Constance Barone, 97.4; Sarah Albanese, 97, and Rose Barbieri, 96.4.

Grade II-B—Columbia Petola, 98; Fannie Christiano, 98, and Lucy Fredericks, 96.

Grade II-C—Mary Sino, 95.6; Orazio Giangrande, 95.6, and Albert Si-bello, 95.4.

Grade II-D—Ulaeae Cartledge, 98; Susie Alberti, 97.3 and Dorothy Davis, 97.2.

Grade II-E—Concetta Carfagno, 97; Clara Tagliatela, 97, and Josie Repoli, 97.

Grade I-A—Clara Ehringer, 97.2; Rose DeStefano, 93.7; and Virginia Paserchia, 93.7.

Grade I-B—Katherine Biase, 95; Lillian Cerzo, 93.7, and John Di-Chiara, 93.7.

Grade I-C—Mary Riccio, 96.2; Teresa Calabrese, 96.2, and Gustave Godino, 95.

Grade I-D—Theodore Ditt, 97; Angelo Christiano, 95, and Joseph Testa, 93.1.

Grade I-E—Teresa Tobia, 95; Carmela Sino, 95; Jennie Calarusso, 94.5, and Catherine Labadia, 94.5.

School Number Five

VIII—Viola Jacobs, 96.9; Bessie Reitzel, 95.1 and Verna Lyons, 94.6.

VIII—Elsie Balder, 94.3; Margaret McAleese, 95.2, and Virginia Ellsworth, 94.2.

VII—May Mc Fadzean, 97.4; Wal-

ter Smith, 95.5, and Elizabeth McCedre, 93.5.

Grade 7B—Florence Payne, 95; Joseph Somers, 94.5, and Mary Boswell, 92.1.

Grade 6A—Seymour Taffet, 96; Irene Schwartz, 95.6, and Mary E. Compton, 94.6.

Grade 6B—Georgianna Hankins, 97; Edward Calabrese, 95.3, and Hilda Ottaviani, 95.1.

Grade 5A—Yvette Granatelli, 96.7; Bernard Goodale, 93.9, and Frederick Spencerly, 93.3.

Grade 5B—June Hubig, 95.9; Clara Zbrowski, 95.7, and Helen Ainsworth, 94.9.

Grade 4A—Janet Moffett, 97.7; Louis Battaglia, 95, and Gertrude Godleski, 95.

Grade 4B—William Spencer, 94; Mabel Hughes, 93, and John Brisk, 92.

Grade 4C—Harold Johnson, 96.7; Anna Bergamini, 93.8, and Edwin Mallinson, 93.7.

Grade 3A—Robert Reid, 95.3; Hugh Bennett, 94.8; Margaret Mallinson, 94.7.

Grade 3B—Lucille Kirby, 95; Donald Peterson, 94.8; and Poris Redfern, 94.5.

Grade 2A—William Sabie, 97.8; Alphonso Cipario, 97.4; Daisy Del Guercio, 97.

Grade 2B—Phyllis Riedy, 98.7; Albert Hurlman, 98.2; Herman Wehrle, 97.7.

Grade 1A—William Burrows, 96.3; Rochelle Grossman, 96.3, and Virginia Haggerty, 95.3.

Grade 1B—Catherine Jenkins, 98.1; Pauline Passi, 97.2 and Ida Bonannello, 97.2.

Grade 1C—Irving Berkowitz, 97.7; Edward Hottel, 97.7; Charles Schlecker, 97, and Jane Miller, 97.

School Number Seven

8—Josephine Scaperotta, 97.5; Edith Austin, 96.9, and Mildred Boshmann, 95.1.

7—Dorothy Duffy, 94.7; Rocco Freda, 94.5, and Agnes McGeachan, 94.2.

6A—Lydia Hamer, 93.2; Esther Pratola, 92, and Elvira Lugano, 91.1.

6B—James Fitzpatrick, 94.8; Jack McEwan, 93.1, and Lida Kozubovich, 91.1.

5A—Anna, Adamwicz, 94.8; Elaine Van Riper, 93.1, and Sophie Madler, 92.8.

5B—Edward Beck, 95; Anthony Amato, 94.1, and Julia Duffy, 93.7.

4A—Doris Wenning, 90; Charlotte Wenning, 89.1; and Malvin Anderson, 87.7.

4B—Mary Fitzpatrick, 91.3; Carmine Petti, 91.2, and Wilbert Buck, 88.

3A—Marjorie Ings, 95.3; Chester Kuchinski, 95, and Ben Lucas, 91.2.

3B—Alice Hansen, 95.5; Theodore Corsi, 93.8, Ruth Ryan, 92.3.

2A—Helen Dailenski, 96.1; Norton Foster, 95.2, and William Daddio, 94.1.

2A—Angela Vicenti, 94.8; Michael Luongo, 93.4, and Ruth Boutillette, 92.2.

1A—Eleanor Greek, 97.7; Thomas Nardone, 95.7, and Sam Furci, 95.2.

1B—Nunzio Paterno, 98; Martin Goldenberg, 96.7, and Walter Johnson, 96.6.

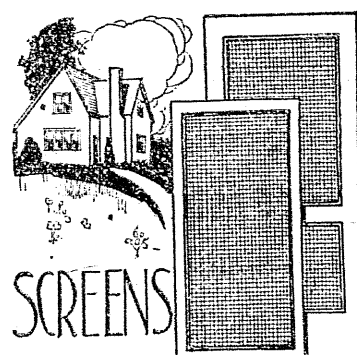
1C—George Meyer, 94; Rita Mac Intosh, 92.1, and David Nelson, 91.

School Number Eight

Grade 8A—Werner Tietze, 96.5; Jean Patrick, 93, and Marie Gunderman, 92.8.

Grade 8B—Elizabeth Travers, 93.6; Iika Mitschke, 92.4, and Frances Redfern, 90.3.

Grade 7A—Frederick Thron, 94.8; Dorothy Walton, 94.1, and Thomas



SCREENS

FOR COMFORT

Full-length screens will provide more comfort for the amount spent than will any article bought for the home during the coming insect season—to say nothing of safety. Ask us to measure up your openings. Learn how reasonably full-length screen comfort can be obtained!

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301 CORTLAND ST.,
Belleville, N. J.
Telephone Belleville 1426

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MADE GOOD with
millions!**

**KC
BAKING POWDER**
(Double Acting)

**Same Price for Over
38 Years**

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure—Economical
Efficient

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

Zonite

For pyorrhea

For prevention against gum infections, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat.

BELLEVILLE COAL COMPANY

Nut	\$13.00	Stove	\$13.50
Egg	13.00	Pea	9.50
Buckwheat \$7.75			

5 CORTLANDT STREET **Belleville 1422**

**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

**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 the person who runs it except to guide the clothes as 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

Belleville Bootery

M. GOLDBERG, Prop.

544 Washington Avenue

Near Overlook Avenue

Announces the Talk of the Town

THE STORE
FOR
SATISFACTION

SALE

PHONE ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED
CALL
BELLEVILLE 2-2471

For nine years the Belleville Bootery has served the residents of Belleville and Nutley with merchandise of a better quality at lower prices than obtainable elsewhere for shoes and rubber goods of the same character. We advertise quality—not cheap prices for inferior merchandise. And each July we offer our many friends the same merchandise they have been purchasing the year 'round at still lower prices. Summer goods are featured in this money-saving event—we must make room for our fall stock. The summer has only begun so

here is the opportunity you have been awaiting to put shoes and rubber goods and felt slippers away for that vacation you are planning. Although summer goods are featured every article in the store has been reduced in order to make the event the greatest ever for our patrons—and an excellent opportunity for others to make this event a worth-while introduction to shoes of a better quality at lower than reasonable prices. More value for the dollar at your neighborhood store.

MEN

MEN'S
ENDICOTT JOHNSON
BLACK OXFORDS
Leather Heel
Sale Price
\$3.45
Reg. \$4.95
A Sale in Itself

MEN'S
SPORT OXFORDS
Tan and White
Sale Price
\$3.45
Worth Having

MEN'S
Black and Tan Calf-skin
Oxfords — Goodyear Welt
Sale Price
\$3.95
Reg. \$4.95
Even worth putting away

MEN'S "SELZ"
Black and Tan Oxfords
Many Lasts
Sale Price
\$5.45
Reg. \$6.00
All Sizes and Styles

MEN'S
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON
Ventilated Tan Airway
Oxfords
Sale Price
\$2.59
Reg. \$2.95
Excellent for warm weather

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS
Sale Price
99c
Reg. \$1.45
An Excellent Buy

MEN'S VICI KID
COMFORT SLIPPERS
Rubber Heels, Leather Soles
Sale Price
\$2.29
Reg. \$2.95

For Two Weeks Only Starting Friday, July 11th

MEN'S WORK SHOES
ENDICOTT JOHNSON
Goodyear Welt
Extra Strong Soles
Storm Welt
Sale Price
\$2.95
Reg. \$4.45
The Best Obtainable

MEN'S
White and Tan Sneakers
Sale Price
\$1.19
Reg. \$1.50
Top Notch Quality

DR. CAMPBELL'S
Growing Girls'
Patent Leather Pumps
Snake-skin Trim
Goodyear Welt
Sale Price
\$3.89
Reg. \$5.45
Leather Heel—Sizes 4 to 7
Comfort, Wear plus Style

LADIES'
AND GROWING GIRLS'
Sport Oxfords
Black, White, Cream or Tan
Crepe Soles
Goodyear Welt
Sale Price
\$2.95
Reg. \$3.95
The Shoe for Sportwear

MISSSES AND CHILD'S
Patent Leather Pumps
Goodyear Welts
Sizes 11 to 2
\$2.95
Reg. \$3.95
Sizes 8½ to 11
\$2.45
Reg. \$3.45
Get Her a Pair

MISSSES' AND CHILDS
Sneakers—Many Colors
89c
Reg. \$1.25
Sizes 7 to 2

CHILDREN'S
Endicott Johnson
Play Oxfords
Extra Strong Soles
99c
Reg. \$1.25
A Strong Play Shoe
Sizes 5½ to 2

INFANT'S & CHILD'S
Patent Leather, Black Kid
and Tan Oxfords
Sizes 5 to 8
\$2.29
Reg. \$2.75
Sizes 8½ to 11
\$2.49
Reg. \$2.95

CHILDREN'S SANDALS
All Sizes
Sale Price
99c
Reg. 1.45
Crepe Soles in Lot.
Play Oxfords, too.
Sizes 5 to 2

BOYS' AND YOUTHS'
White and Brown Sneakers
Sale Price
79c
Reg. \$1.25
Excellent Wear; Sizes 11—6

PATENT OXFORDS
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Blue, Black and Red
\$1.69
Reg. \$2.95

LITTLE GENTS'
Tan Calf Oxfords
Crepe Sole
Dr. Campbell's
Sale Price
\$2.75
Reg. \$3.95
Sizes 9—12; A Fine Shoe

MEN'S AND BOYS'
White and Sun Tan
Crepe Sole Sneakers
For Men—Sizes 6—11
\$1.89
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For Boys—Sizes 2½—6
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Reg. \$1.95
Heavy Duty

LITTLE GENTS'
Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords
Goodyear Welt
Extra Service
Sale Price
\$2.75
Reg. \$3.45
Sizes 11 to 13½

BOYS'
Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords
Also Black and Tan with
Cream colored Elk Skin
Sport Oxfords
Sale Price
\$2.95
Reg. \$4.45
Sizes 1 to 5½
Ideal Sport Soles

BOYS'
Black Calfskin Oxfords
Goodyear Welt
Extra Strong Sole
Sale Price
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Reg. \$3.95
Sizes 1 to 6

WOMEN

LADIES'
White Kid Pumps
Perforated Vamps
Black and Tan Trim
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The Latest Mode

Patent Leather
Colored Leathers
Snake Skin
Black and Tan Kid
All At
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All Sizes in the Lot, but not
in each Style
Come Early for Selection

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White Kid Opera Pumps
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Genuine Washable Kid

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Patent Leather Pumps
Center Buckle or Button
With Arch Support
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Reg. \$5.95
Style and Comfort

LADIES'
IMPORTED SANDALS
Many Colors
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Reg. \$4.45
Ideal Sport Shoe

DR. CAMPBELL'S
Black and Tan Vici Kid
Snake-skin Trim
Center Buckle
Arch Support Built In
Sale Price
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Reg. \$5.95
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AND MUSEBECK'S FOR MEN**

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