

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., JULY 25, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Memory Of R. F. Mills Honored By Church

Captain Rupert F. Mills, of Newark, who was drowned July 20, 1929, at Lake Hopatcong, was religiously honored last Sunday at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, France, when after the World War he served Mass for his Chaplain while on furlough. Another Mass was sung at Rheda, Westphalia, Germany, by Rev. Rudolph Hueselbush, who also remembered him while in Lourdes and in Rome.

Captain Mills was well known and loved in Belleville, being a close personal friend of Rev. Edwin Field.

A month before his sudden death, he was guest of honor at the Holy Name Society, and Social Society of St. Peter's.

Street Building Takes Up Slack In Unemployment

Building Of Needed Pavements Stimulates Home Improvements

During the last decade more attention has been given the construction of modern rural roads than has been given the building of modern streets. Since most people live in cities and since most motoring is done in cities, it is high time for cities to start programs for the replacement of street surfaces, designed for yesterday's light travel, with modern heavy duty pavements.

Many cities have discovered that street paving programs greatly relieve unemployment with a consequent brightening of general business. Indianapolis is now engaged on a hard surfacing program twice as large as that of any previous year. Birmingham is also providing work through an expanded program. Superior and Milwaukee, Wis., both have discovered unemployment materially relieved through extensive pavement work.

It is a maxim among roadbuilders that wherever pavements of modern design have been installed, the entire neighborhood becomes conscious of other needed improvements. It is an easy matter for home owners to neglect sidewalks, driveways, street lighting systems, garages and so on. When the street is paved or repaved and shabbiness becomes more apparent than ever and soon homes are dressed up, and all to the profit and pride of the owner.

Such activity means bigger payrolls, and bigger payrolls, and bigger payrolls mean widespread spending and businesses having no apparent connection with construction are benefited.

Construction has always been the bulwark for employment. Fortunately construction now need not be forced or artificial, for the need for smooth, rigid pavements is so pressing that no community need fear that in ordering pavements it is trying to lift itself by its own bootstrap.

ONE WAY TO BEAT DELAY CAUSED BY CLOSING OF BRIDGE IS ROWBOATS

Eight enterprising youths are making pocket money by engaging in a rowboat ferry service over the Passaic River during the six weeks' period the Rutgers bridge will be closed for redecking.

The scheme, while it constitutes a boy's natural recreation in itself, actually pays. Each boy carries fifteen to twenty-five passengers or more a day.

"Ten cents, one dime," is the fare. The patrons, who are far from limited to the male sex, find the makeshift ferries a time-saver during morning and afternoon rush hours. Without more ado than a two-and-a-half-minute rowing trip across the stream, the commuters to various points may connect with the bus junction at Belleville turnpike and River road, North Arlington.

Pedestrians are not allowed to cross the bridge during the repairs. With such close watch, the boys have everything their way. Such is their monopoly they say "We won't take tokens!"

The river itself seems to favor the boys' business, as if harkening back to a bygone method of crossing stirred pleasant memories, for there is no unpleasant odor, even at low tide. At high tide the water is clear and inviting, the boys declare. Only in a measure is the clearness affected at present, and that by the oil and mud connected with the dredging operations above and below the point.

At high tide the ferries ply back and forth in a straight line, immediately north of the bridge. At low tide, the old discussed sewer outlet of stone on the North Arlington shore provides dry footing for those alighting from and entering the "ferries."

Most of the boys are scouts and all are proficient in rowing. Two of the lads, Frank Crawford, sixteen, of 28 Belleville avenue, and Edward Kinsley, nineteen, of 19 William street, have home-made boats. Kinsley's boat is named "Barrel Wallow Ben."

The idea was started Tuesday, when the bridge closed, by Leonard Brand, twenty-two, of 135 Main street. He was joined by Kinsley and the two that day cleared \$5 between them. The former had to stop after that to help his father paint automobiles.

The other boys now acting as ferry-men are: Charles Reigert and Russell Schomp, both eighteen, both of 188 Main street; Michael Hearn, ten, of 46 Washington avenue; William Searpoo, fifteen, of 73 Cortlandt street; Albert Redden, fifteen, of 250 Main street, and Clifford Revels, thirteen, of 125 Main street.

Some of the lads knock off during the middle of the day and do other work. The rest don bathing togs and swim.

The boys have it arranged so that some of them are always on the opposite shore from one another, to accommodate passengers bound in either direction.

As the picture shows, the bridge is undeniably impassable for motorists. The work of providing a smooth pavement is going forward. Eight to a dozen men are at work. The repairs were ordered by the tri-county freeholders' committee representing Essex, Bergen and Hudson.

Churches Arrange Summer Services

A schedule of morning and evening services to begin July 27 and continue through August has been arranged by a laymen's committee of the Protestant churches of town.

Rev. B. F. Dickisson of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Paterson, who has conducted union services in town several summers, will be in charge throughout.

The schedule follows: July 27, morning, Wesley Methodist Episcopal; night, Christ Episcopal; August 3, morning, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian; night, Reformed; 10, morning, Grace Baptist; night, Christ Episcopal; 17, morning, Wesley Methodist Episcopal; night, Reformed; 24, morning, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian; night, Christ Episcopal; 31, morning, Grace Baptist; night, Reformed.

Hours of worship will be 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 in the evening.

The laymen's committee in charge of arrangements comprises George M. Karrer of Grace Baptist Church, chairman and treasurer; E. Burton Colliard of Fewsmith, secretary; J. H. Boice of Wesley, chairman of publicity; John Gunther of Wesley, H. W. Mumford of Christ Episcopal, William Bane of Fewsmith, C. H. Thompson of Grace Baptist and Walter Price and William MacKillop of the Reformed Church.

Although uniting with the other congregations in evening worship the Reformed and Christ Episcopal churches will conduct their own services in the morning.

The Baptist Church and Reformed Church schools have closed. Both schools will reopen the first Sunday in September. The Montgomery Presbyterian Church will be closed during August.

The church school of the First Italian Baptist Church held its annual picnic Saturday at Idelwild Park, West Paterson. The trip was made by bus and automobile.

Sixteen to twenty-four volunteer night workers and six day-time volunteers are pushing to completion the excavating and foundation work on the community house, begun June 29.

Pouring of concrete for the foundation was begun Monday. The building is 40x90 feet and would cost approximately \$50,000 if built by paid labor, it is stated. It is hoped the work may be completed for about \$20,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, 77, were held Wednesday night, at the home of her son Frederick, with whom she lived at 131 Church street, Nutley. The Rev. Franklin R. Johnson of Roseville M. E. Church officiated. Interment was Thursday in Cypress Hills Cemetery, New York. Mrs. Patterson lived in Nutley three years and in the Roseville section of Newark twenty-eight years.



JOHN F. COOGAN, Jr.

Tenth Anniversary Set For September 30

Auxiliary And Post Plans Program Of Exercises For Occasion

Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Veterans of Foreign Wars will celebrate their tenth anniversary on September 30. The post, together with the auxiliary, is arranging a program of exercises for the occasion.

The Veterans' Armistice Day dance was inaugurated in 1920 and has been an annual affair ever since. The tenth annual edition will be held on Monday evening, November 10.

Edgar Post is in a position to aid ex-service men, under the terms of the World War Veterans Act, recently passed by Congress. Application blanks will be provided and the post will do all it can to assist in securing aid for disabled veterans, widows and orphans.

The World War service pension bill adopted by Congress was first conceived by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was proposed and endorsed at the twenty-eighth national encampment, held at Providence, in 1927. It has been the backbone of the V. F. W. legislative program for more than three years. Leaders of the organization have given it consistent support and popularized the bill until it came to the point where it was taken into Congress.

The State Department Headquarters is now established in room 302, City Hall, Union City.

Charles K. Gilmour, commander, was tendered a testimonial dinner in Union City Saturday evening. A delegation from the local post attended.

Home Association Of K. of C. Lodge Has Reorganization

Alex. Derbyshire Is Named As President, Joseph Caputo, V. Pres.

A reorganization meeting of the Home Association of Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus, was held Wednesday night. Officers are: President, Alexander Derbyshire; vice president, Joseph Caputo; recording secretary, Daniel Gibbons; financial secretary, Peter Fitzpatrick; chairman of house committee, Corwin A. Stickney. Others of the group include William Herkness, James Specht, John J. Dean, James F. Herbert, John F. Gormley and Aloysius L. Mann.

The council will hold a public bus ride to Coney Island Saturday evening.

SWIMMING POOL COUPON

I, _____, of _____, favor a survey by the town for a municipal swimming pool. I request that my desire in this matter be turned over to the proper authorities for action with the hope of preventing drownings in the Passaic River and for a safe and guarded pool for our children.

Arene Chapter Plans Evening Card Party

Affair Will Be Held July 26 At Home Of Mrs. Lillian Pratt

Members of the Ways and Means committee of Arene Chapter, O. E. S., are busily preparing for an evening card party to be given July 26 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Pratt of 55 Preston street.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Alice Pelz, junior past matron; Mrs. A. Nelson, past matron; Mrs. Marjorie Lemmons, Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorne, Mrs. Mildred Bangert, Mrs. Ida Davis, Mrs. Agnes Raine, Mrs. Mary Page, Mrs. Emma Irvine, Mrs. Kathryn Eska, Mrs. Minetta Adams, Mrs. Margaret Hodgson, Mrs. Lolita Rawcliffe, Mrs. Elizabeth De Groat, Mrs. Florence Lemon, Mrs. Madeline Farrington, Mrs. Ethel Fitzherbert, Miss Lucy Young and Mrs. Georgina Edwards who is in charge of publicity.

Wednesday the following members of Arene chapter assisted the Salaam Shriners at their annual Crippled Kiddies day at Olympic Park; Mrs. Annie Nelson, past matron; Mrs. Mary Price, worthy district deputy; Mrs. Ellen Davis, worthy matron, and Mrs. Georgina Edwards, Monday they worked at the Mosque preparing packages.

A bunco lawn party is now under way to be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorne of 128 Adelaide street although the date is not as yet settled. In the fall there will be clipping social and rehearsals will get under way when cool weather comes for one of Arene's famous minstrels. Mrs. Pratt and her committee are planning a busy winter.

Bob Cole Serves As Master Of Ceremonies At Kit Kat Klub

Family Thrills Neighborhood As They Again Start Wire-walking

Bob Cole, local dancing instructor of 56 Overlook avenue, has returned from Rochester, N. Y., where he has been visiting friends. He also spent a week in Montreal, Canada, dancing at the famous Kit Kat Klub. Mr. Cole acted as Master of Ceremonies and the cast was entirely American.

The Cole family, having a name as wirewalkers, have once more begun to thrill the neighborhood with their wirewalking. From results so far it will not be long before Bob will be doing his dancing on a wire.

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?

Sail For Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hozack of Union avenue sailed Saturday on the S. S. Samari for the old country. They are not expected back until September. They will visit a brother of Mrs. Hozack's in Leeds England. She has never seen him as the family left him with his grandmother when they came to America, expecting to send for him later, but as the family had grown so attached to him the separation became permanent.

They will also visit two aunts of Mr. Hozack who live in Liverpool, England, and from there will visit the battlefields in France where Mr. Hozack was stationed with the 22nd Engineers during the war. The family received a radiogram Monday evening saying they were enjoying life on shipboard, and will receive another on landing.

Mystery Blaze Sweeps Room At School No. 7

Patrolman And Janitor See Flames As They Talk Outside Structure

Fire was discovered in the old part of School 7, at 7 o'clock Friday night by Patrolman Datterweich and the school janitor, William Hood when they paused to talk in front of the school. Firemen fought acrid smoke which filled the building. The blaze was confined to one room which was wrecked.

Painters had been working in the room during the day but there was no material left in it, firemen said. A hole was burned through the middle of the floor. The fire crept along floor beams to the walls and window casings.

Troop 75, Boy Scouts Leave For Camp At Bushkill, Sunday

Thirty-Five Will Be Taken By Joseph Raaser Of Little Street

Troop 75, Boy Scouts, will leave Monday for camp at Bushkill, Pa. All details have been completed. Thirty-five boys will go to camp for two weeks.

The scouts will attend 7:30 mass and leave for camp at 9:30 from St. Peter's School. All the boys must have their packs in by Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The troop will be taken to camp by Joseph Raaser who has carried them with great care for the past three seasons.

MRS. GEORGE CANON ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF FLORIDA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cannon of Forest street are having as guests for an indefinite stay, Mr. Cannon's sister and family. Mrs. Edwin Belcher, daughter Margaret and sons Edwin, Jr., and Anthony, who motored up from Miami, Fla.

Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Cannon gave a bridge-luncheon in their honor. The table was decorated

Boy Scouts Complete Meeting Room Work At Reformed Church

New Quarters Will Be Dedicated By Pastor August 1

Boy Scout Troop 89 of which Frank Holmes is scoutmaster, is completing a new meeting room in the basement of the Reformed Chapel.

The work includes erecting and painting partitions. The troop which is sponsored by that church, has been meeting in another part of the building. Furnishings for the room have been donated by Dr. E. C. Reock, chairman of the scout committee.

The pastor, Rev. John A. Struyk, will dedicate the new quarters August 1 at a service in which the consistory and several scout executives will participate. The boys will serve refreshments.

JOHN F. COOGAN TAKES UP DUTIES AS ACTING TOWN TAX ASSESSOR

Patents Discussed By Attorney At Rotary Luncheon

Westinghouse Official Is The Guest At Nereid Boat Club

M. F. Reges of East Orange, Patent Attorney for the Westinghouse Lamp Co., gave a talk—"Patents, Their Procedure and Operation," at a meeting of the Rotary Club, Wednesday, at the Nereid Boat Club.

Mr. Reges explained that the right to patent a new idea, make the product and sell it to a consumer is vested in anyone by the constitution of the U. S.

He gave definite and true stories of how the layman viewed a pioneer patent which was decidedly ahead of the times and gave for example the fact that two of America's foremost financiers refused to invest a sum as small as \$5,000 with Bell when he invented the telephone.

Experts also predicted that the steam engine applied to railroads which were figured to carry humans through space at the tremendous rate of fifteen miles per hour would cause people to die from the fact that they could not breathe, and then to seeing monster engines hurtling through space at fifteen miles per hour would cause people to die from shock.

Mr. Reges says in all his years of patent experience he does not know of any case that a good patent which could be used to make a profit and to benefit mankind has ever been put on the shelf. This is contrary to the belief of the average individual.

Some of the outstanding basic patents were given as: the Cotton Gin, the reaper, the air brake, the telegraph and the telephone, the electric chemical action, the radio tube, Carborundum, the electric arc, the carbon filament lamp, the Tungsten filament lamp, the gas filled lamp and many other things which are the principal reasons that today the industries of America are first and foremost in the world.

The United States patent office grants patents to the extent of from 600 to 3,200 per week.

Workers In Nutley Factory On Strike

About forty union workmen of the Hudson Hat Manufacturing Company of Nutley were on strike Wednesday in an effort to force the "union shop" issue.

The factory at Park and Washington avenues was operating at two-thirds capacity.

with a lace cloth, silver candleholders, with yellow candles and a lovely centerpiece of California poppies. After luncheon, bridge was played. High scores were made by Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, Mrs. Agnes Pfefferle, Mrs. Andries Kersten, and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Belcher. Punch was served during the games. The guests were, Mrs. Edwin Belcher and Miss Margaret Belcher of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Jule Hahn of South Orange, Mrs. Thomas Davis, and Miss Margaret Daniels of Roseville, Mrs. Harry H. Morton and Mrs. F. F. Stanbury of Bloomfield, Mrs. F. W. McKenzie and Mrs. Agnes Pfefferle of East Orange, Mrs. Edmont P. Haines of Parsippany, Mrs. Andries Kersten and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs of Belleville.

The young daughter of the house, Miss Marilyn, entertained the juniors at a kiddie luncheon on the porch of their home. Her little guests were Gloria and Audrey Luhrs and Calvin Morton.

The same evening Mrs. Cannon entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. Cannon's Birthday. The same table decorations were used. The dinner guests included Mrs. Edwin Belcher, Miss Margaret Belcher, Edwin, Jr., and Anthony Belcher, of Florida, Rev. and Mrs. Edmont P. Haines of Parsippany, Miss Margaret Daniels and Miss Mabel Haines of Roseville, Mr. Odgen Beattie of Elmora, Marion DeLarke and Joseph Rowe of Belleville, besides the host and hostess and the daughter of the house, Marilyn Cannon.

After dinner the party left for New York City to spend the remainder of the evening.

Question Of Salary Increase Will Be Left As Is Awhile

Experience Of Mr. Coogan In Real Estate Dates Back Long Time

SUCCEEDS DAVIDSON

John F. Coogan, Jr., took office Wednesday as acting tax assessor in place of James L. Davidson. His appointment took place Tuesday night by William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance.

No action was taken on a proposed salary increase from \$3,000 to \$4,500 a year, but Mr. Williams declared his intention to recommend a raise if Coogan makes good.

Mr. Coogan, Jr., 32, has lived in Belleville twenty-six years, attending Public School from the second grade and leaving in the sophomore year of High School to accept a position with a Wall street brokerage house. He remained in this line of business until the World War when he enlisted in the Signal Battalion of the U. S. Marine Corps serving in the 147th Company eleven months until the termination of the War.

Upon leaving the service he became connected with an advertising house being its representative in the real estate field.

Coming in contact with realtors soon prompted him to enter the field himself. He started and operated his own business as the J. F. Coogan Co. Later he became secretary to The Belleville Board of Realtors. He has been employed as a real estate expert by the Public Service Corporation and the Passaic Valley Water Commission. For the past four years he has been associated with John Travers in the real estate, building and insurance business at their office at 487 Washington avenue.

For the last eight or ten years Mr. Coogan has been one of the most active realtors in bringing prospective buyers to town.

Mr. Coogan resides at 194 Grexlock parkway, and is the proud father of two children, Jackie, three, and Regina, seven weeks.

As a hobby Mr. Coogan combines business with pleasure, being fond of motoring. He finds much pleasure in the inspection of real estate developments which might be along his line of travel.

His fraternal activities are limited to the Belleville Elks.

Town Attorney John B. Brown told the board George J. Lawlor of 42 Union avenue, formerly employed by the town as a laborer, had instituted suit under the workmen's compensation act for loss of an eye a year ago. Commissioner Patrick A. Waters said the man was more than compensated by being retained on the payroll at \$27.50 a week for almost a year.

Acting Mayor William H. Williams and Commissioner Frank J. Caragher clashed at the meeting of the commission Tuesday night when the latter asked Corporation Counsel John B. Brown whether he had received "other fees" than were rightfully due him in the settlement of retained percentages for street and sidewalk pavement work several years ago. Williams, asking Caragher, was prepared to offer substantial reasons for quizzing Brown, upheld the counsel's objection to the "line of questioning."

"I'll show my proofs to no one," Caragher said.

"Then your line of questioning is out of order and shall be discontinued," was Williams' ruling.

Caragher, among numerous questions, asked how the division of moneys due the Consolidated Sand and Stone and VanKeuren Construction companies, assignees of the Jananone Construction Company, was arrived at. He asked the counsel if he had received "other fees" in settling the matter, stating his belief was Jananone could "come back at the town," and collect the percentages over again.

Counsel said records of the town would show the division and disposition, which, in his recollection, was about \$1,300 to the Consolidated and \$1,000 to VanKeuren. He asked that Town Treasurer Russell Sergeant, who signed the checks, be present.

Sergeant, called from downstairs by Town Clerk John J. Daly, was asked by Caragher to produce the

(Continued on Page Five)

We are equipped to clean your store or office windows. Residences a specialty. Special rates by the month. Belleville Window Cleaning Co., 108 Washington avenue, Phone Belleville 3945.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Fannie VanMourik of Albany has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. John A. Struyk of 263 Main street. Mrs. Struyk and Miss VanMourik spent several days at Ocean Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton and family of 134 Academy street were recent visitors at Ocean Grove.

Miss Nora Abramson of 226 Little street is spending the summer at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Henry Gardiner and children May and Henry of New London, Conn., have been guests of Mrs. Gardiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Begeman of 188 DeWitt avenue.

Margaret H. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Jones of Towson, Md., formerly of Belleville, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street. She left for Shelbourne, N. H., where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Mildred Donaldson of 87 Beech street returned Thursday night from Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Several Belleville residents went to New York last Wednesday to bid bon voyage to Miss Nellie Osborne of 20 Rossmore place and Miss Clara Lewis of 458 Washington avenue, who sailed for Europe on the President Roosevelt. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. G. Rae Lewis, Robert Osborne, Miss Madge Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Zink, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, Misses Clara M. and Mary E. Biller, Mrs. George W. Weeks and Miss Elise Osborne. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne of Asbury Park, John Plate of Allentown, Mrs. F. R. Jones of New York and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Milman of Newark.

Miss Agnes Wharton of 334 Stephen street and her niece, Miss Marguerite Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Wharton of Little street, sailed on the Berengaria Wednesday, last week, on a six weeks' European tour. Those who bade them bon voyage at the boat were Mrs. Ella D. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Wharton and Misses Anna and Josephine Wharton of Belleville, Mrs. James Middleton of Brooklyn, Miss Ida Hedden of Plainfield and Mrs. Marjorie Adams and George and William Pitcher of Newark.

Miss Eleanor Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weber of 220 Union avenue, sailed Tuesday on the North German Lloyd steamship Columbus. She will visit the Passion Play before returning in the fall.

A large representation from Arme Chapter, O. E. S., attended the annual rally of the order at Asbury Park Wednesday, last week.

Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A., will conduct a public bus ride to Coney Island Saturday afternoon, August 23. Miss Elizabeth Cousins is chairman.

Gilbert C. Bloemke of 85 Cortlandt street is at Sparrowbush, N. Y. Frederick W. Bloemke, a brother, is spending a week camping near Washington, N. J., with a group of friends. They comprise Robert Doyle, Thomas Spillane, Edward Hearn, Eckard Arnold and Francis McGrath all of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Murdy and son John of 161 Tappan avenue have ended a week's vacation at Holland Patent, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Murdy entertained Saturday at bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy of Peapack, Mr. and Mrs. George Blaser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Dumont, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Tasney and Mr. and Mrs. Grandison Bartlett of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy spent the week-end at the Murdy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Figurelli and Mrs. Jane Figurelli of 1 Elena place left Saturday on a motor trip to Denver, Yellowstone National Park and the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer and daughter, Miss Doris Colehamer, of 59 Beech street are at Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. Floyd Green and children Dorothy, Robert and Marjorie of Liberty, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Denike of DeWitt avenue, returned Saturday. Her sister, Miss Ruth Denike accompanied her.

Mrs. Edward Donnelly and daughters, the Misses Jane, Elizabeth and Zita of 71 VanHouten place are at their cottage at Water Witch for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and daughter, Roberta will motor to Camp Wakoda, Central Valley, N. Y., Sunday, and visit their daughter Elizabeth, who is there for the summer. She is enjoying camp life together with sixteen other Belleville girls.

Evelyn Squier of Little street is spending her summer vacation with relatives in and around Clifton Springs, N. Y. At present she is with Miss Reva Squier, her cousin, at the home of Mrs. Ray Squier. Miss Reva Squier is living with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier of the Little street address and attending Belleville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockward of Little street were host and hostess at a bon voyage party given Mrs. Lockward's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hozack of Union avenue Friday evening on their way to England and France as they sailed Saturday morning on the Samaria for a stay of more than two months. Relatives on both sides were present in the number of twenty-four, from New York, Rutherford and Belleville. Supper was served at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evers of Adelaide street who are at their summer home at Beachwood entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rie, Jr., of Adelaide street.

Charles W. Smith of 169 Malone avenue has returned from a stay of two weeks at boy scout Camp Mohican.

Mrs. Weldon W. Payne and daughter Evelyn of Mt. Prospect avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chinnard and baby daughter Phyllis of Little street are at Billard Lodge, Ocean Grove for a stay of two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and daughter Constance of Holmes street are at their cottage at Lake Hopatcong for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and daughter, Roberta of Mertz avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Vogel and daughter Lucille of Nutley, motored to Weavertown, N. Y., near Lake George, last week. During the week spent there they visited Ausable Chasm and other points of interest, traveling more than 1,200 miles.

Gilbert Brown was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Newark, last week Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mae VanBenschoten of Arthur avenue has returned from a trip to Atlantic City, Delaware Water Gap and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and sons of Bell street were at their summer home at Amityville, L. I., over the past week-end and expect to motor down again for the coming week-end. They will also take a trip on their motor boat, the Helen L.

Mrs. J. L. Straw of Los Angeles, Cal., has been a guest of Mrs. Harry Kibbe of Joramelon street for a week. Mrs. Straw left last Saturday morning for Dover, N. H., for an indefinite visit on the estate of her sister, Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gemeinhardt and family of Prospect street, are returning Saturday from a two weeks' sojourn at Pine Cliff, in the Adirondacks, N. Y.

Grace Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meade of Bell street was hostess to several of her little friends in honor of her birthday, July 17. Games were played and those winning prizes were Helen Noble, Jane Buchanan, and Anna stringer. Refreshments were served in a room beautifully decorated in pink and white. Others present besides those winning prizes were: Margie Bohrer, Dorothy Noble, Edward Chance, John and James O'Grady and Albert Meade. Grace received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. John Otis of Forest street is spending the summer at her home in Schooley Mountains. Over week-ends she is a busy hostess to her many friends. Mr. Otis and son Jack join Mrs. Otis week-ends.

Miss Ella Earl, who is in training at the McKinley Hospital, Trenton, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Van Horn of Little street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Louer and son, Robert and daughter Gladys of Adelaide street have returned from a stay at Haines Falls, N. Y. Miss Gladys spent a week at Camp Bretmire, N. Y.

Mrs. Martha Graves of 488 Cortlandt street and Miss Jane Conway of 332 Stephens street, have ended a visit to Delanco Camp. It is the young people's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Warren County.

Mrs. Ella D. Wharton of 334 Stephens street, Mrs. G. Willard Wharton of 228 Little street and Mrs. Charles Rawcliffe of 436 Cortlandt street, attended the District Conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Ocean Grove. The annual conference being in session for three days.

Mrs. R. Saager of 122 Cedar street has just returned from a two months vacation at Janesville, Wis.

Henry W. Winfield of 49 Preston street, left Monday, on a business trip to Atlantic City and South Jersey.

Mrs. W. Dayton Axtell and daughter Betty of Mansfield, O., arrived Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Axtell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancaster of 81 Hornblower avenue, where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Axtell were formerly of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carlough of 325 Union avenue have returned from a motor trip of a week through Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Canton, O., and the Endless Caverns. They also visited relatives in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlough of Hackensack accompanied them.

Mrs. Ella D. Wharton of 334 Stephens street, Mrs. G. Willard Wharton of 228 Little street and Mrs. Charles Rawcliffe of 436 Cortlandt street attended the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in session at Ocean Grove three days last week. They remained several days after the close of the session, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Graves of 488 Cortlandt street and Mrs. Jane Conway of 332 Stephens street have ended a visit at the Young People's Branch Camp of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in Warren County.

Mrs. Earl Jensen of Continental avenue entertained her card club Wednesday, this week, instead of Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Charles Painter, Mrs. George Lennox, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Mrs. Frank Maston, Mrs. Anna Chowan, Miss Marie Erickson and Mrs. Theodore Sippel all of Belleville. Last week high score was made by Mrs. Painter and low, by Mrs. Chowan.

Russell Sandford and son, Russell of 21 Clearman place have enjoyed a week-end fishing trip to Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Forbes and daughter, Miss Esther Forbes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Forbes of 157 New street left Saturday for Lackawanna.

LAWLOR-BAUMBUSCH

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

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Fisher of Paterson. William Corson of Orange was best man.

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

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

Mrs. Lawlor has lived in Belleville eight years. She attended the town high school. Mr. Lawlor has lived in Orange many years.

Delicious Cold Drinks Made With Coffee Syrup

By ANNIE REDDICK, Home Economist

SERVING of hot weather coffee drinks can be made quick and easy by the preparation of a syrup which can be bottled and used as desired. Enough to last several days can be made in a few minutes. A coffee syrup made from the following recipe will keep indefinitely and may be used as a base for many delicious cold drinks. Make two

quarts of extra strong coffee by any favorite method—2 pounds of coffee to one and a half quarts of water will be found satisfactory. Clear and strain the coffee, add three and a half pounds of sugar, boil two or three minutes, and while still boiling, pour into sterilized bottles. The bottles should be filled to overflowing and sealed as for grape juice or for any other canned beverage.

This syrup can be used for any number of summer recipes, of which the following are a few that have been tested and approved:

Coffee Milk Shake (Individual)

Combine three tablespoonsful of syrup with three-fourths of a cup of rich milk and a little crushed ice. A drop or two of vanilla may be added if desired. Shake or stir vigorously and serve.

Coffee Egg Nog (Individual)

3 tablespoonsful coffee syrup

Scant ½ cup rich milk

1 egg

Few drops vanilla

Beat the egg in a bowl, add the vanilla, the coffee syrup and milk, and beat again to blend it thoroughly. If the egg is thoroughly beaten in the first place, it will not be necessary to strain this drink. Fill a tall glass a fourth full of crushed ice, pour in the coffee mixture, and serve at once with or without straw.

Coffee Malted Milk (Individual)

3 tablespoonsful coffee syrup
2 tablespoonsful malted milk
½ cup rich milk
Few grains salt
Few drops vanilla, if desired

Put the malted milk in a small deep bowl and moisten it with the coffee syrup, then gradually beat in the egg. Add the salt and vanilla, beat well with an egg-beater and pour into a glass which has been filled a fourth full of crushed ice.

Iced Marshmallow Coffee

½ cup coffee syrup
½ cup light cream
6 tablespoonsful minced marshmallows
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Vichy or Seltzer

Into each glass measure two tablespoonsful of the syrup, two tablespoonsful of the cream and a half tablespoonful of the cherries. Blend thoroughly, fill up the glass with Vichy or Seltzer, put in two tablespoonsful of the ice cream and serve at once. If desired there may be added a topping of sweetened whipped cream, which may, in turn, be garnished by a few shredded marshmallows.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zuolto of 217 Greylock parkway have returned from a two-weeks' motor trip in Canada.

Mrs. George A. Fitzsimmons of Beech street, who motored to West Park, Philadelphia, for the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Maher of Kearny, returned Monday. They visited Mrs. Fitzsimmons' sister, Mrs. Louis Macchi.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield and daughter Eleanor of Little street have returned from a most enjoyable vacation spent at their summer home, Lake Glanwood. They had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ressler and daughter Carol of West O.

PUBLIC SERVICE



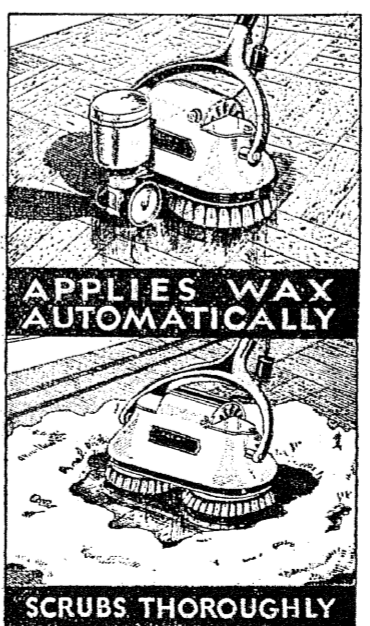
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SCRUBS THOROUGHLY

PUBLIC SERVICE 1604

Mr. and Mrs. Andries Kerstey and daughter Marjorie of Adelaide street have motored to their new home at Lynbrook, L. I. The Kerstey family have resided here for a little over a year and in that time have made many friends. Little Miss Marjorie has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Leonard Elliott of Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Miss Bernice Begeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Begeman of 188 DeWitt avenue, is operating the Broome County Girl Scout Camp near Deposit, N. Y. She is local director for Broome County.

A group including Mrs. Georgina Edwards, Mrs. Helen Clegg and sons Edward and Howard, Mrs. Gertrude Goetschius and nephew Billy Black of Belleville, and Mrs. Florence Kelly and daughter Elsie of Caldwell, motored to Bay Shore Tuesday where they were entertained by Mrs. Rose Cochran of Cortlandt street, Belleville and Bay Shore, where she has a summer home.

Mrs. James MacMillan of Mertz avenue, was hostess to the Home Missionary Society of St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner of Grafton and Mt. Pleasant street, Newark, Wednesday afternoon. They are meeting every two weeks during the summer months as a part of the out-lined summer program. Last week the group went to Denyville.

Friday night the group motored to Palisades Amusement Park for the bathing in the pool.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jacobus of Adelaide street are vacationing at Ocean Grove and staying at the Arsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blosson of 50 Floyd street are leaving today for their summer home in Ludlow, Vt., and taking with them Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Graham and daughter, Pat, their neighbors just across the way, for a vacation of a few weeks.

Playground News

Last Friday morning a Pet Show was held at the Friendly Playground in Silver Lake under the direction of the instructors, Martin L. Ruglio and Miss Rita Kennedy. A large number of youngsters brought their pets, many of which were gayly dressed for the occasion. The prize winners were as follows: Best dog, Mary Montalbano; best cat, Lillian Wright; best fish, Lucy Petrucci; best rabbit, Mary Francis; best bird, Almo Pascale; queerest dog, Joseph Bruno; queerest cat, Theresa Venezia and queerest rabbit, Nick Christiano.

The judges were Mrs. Pascale, Mrs. Petrucci and Miss Wellington.

On the afternoon of July 18 Miss Catherine Watters and Jerry Bonavita, instructors at Silver Lake playground, held a Doll Show. A large group of girls brought their dolls and Junior Bonavita, decided that it would not be a successful Doll Show without at least one boy. The prizes were awarded as follows: Best baby doll, Anna Serritella; best dressed doll, Nancy Abatto; and best French doll, Junior Bonavita.

The judges were Miss Dickinson, Miss Wellington and C. H. Ross.

A boys' Checker Tournament was held at the Recreation House Playground. The first round winners were as follows: Anthony Zinna, Francis Solhgen, Richard Boutillette, C. Kramer and Richard Osborne. The second round was won by Zinna, and Boutillette. Checker Tournaments at the other playgrounds are gradually being completed and the winners will be announced later.

Inter-playground baseball, volleyball, horseshoe and quoit tournaments will be started this week.

A Pet Show will be held at No. 1 School Playground next Friday under the direction of the instructors Edgar Bootay and Miss Mildred Joiner. There will be a Baby Parade at the Silver Lake Playground Friday, July 25. All babies three years of age or less will be eligible to enter. At the Friendly Playground a pie eating contest will be held on July 29. This will be a good opportunity for the boys and girls at Friendly Playground to demonstrate their pie eating ability.

Costumes for the pageant are being started and there are daily rehearsals at the playgrounds under Miss Wellington's direction. The historic background of this pageant should make it interesting to both young and old. The present greatness of our country is largely due to the pioneers who braved everything, even death, to open up the great West.

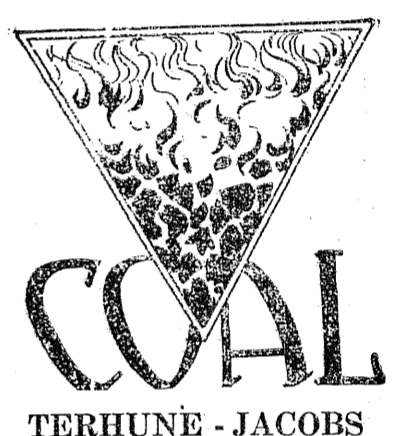
Mrs. Lonergan's handcraft classes are large and the children find keen enjoyment in making many useful as well as ornamental things.

The total attendance for five playgrounds during the week of July 14 was 3,265.

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LOTUS
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YOUR HAIR
ENDORSER BY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED WOMEN
FOR INTERESTING INFORMATION WRITE
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IN MEN'S SHIRTS

Solid Colors or White Collar attached or detached, in well known brands such as "Arrow" and "Van Heusen", regular \$2, during our Anniversary Sale only \$1.64, or 2 for \$3.00

SALE WILL END
ON SATURDAY
AUGUST 2nd.

BELLEVILLE'S LEADING STORE

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538 WASHINGTON AVE. Cor. Overlook Ave.

A. ATKINS, Prop.

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VALUES, QUALITY and SERVICE

OPEN EVENINGS

SILK HOSE

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON LADIES' SILK HOSE. LADIES' FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE IN ALL THE LEADING SHADES, SERVICE WEIGHT, REGULAR \$1. ON SALE FOR 79c OR 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.50.

OUR REGULAR \$1.25 HOSE IN ALL THE WANTED SHADES IN SERVICE AND SHEER, ON SALE FOR \$1.01 OR 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.93.

WHILE THEY LAST, OUR \$1.19 SILK HOSE, SILK TO TOP, IN SERVICE WEIGHT OR SHEER PICOT TOP, ON SALE FOR \$1.34.

All sale purchases reserved only during this Anniversary Sale

BE READY — ON FRIDAY, JULY 18th, We BEGIN THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN OUR CAREER CELEBRATING ELEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE WITH VALUES THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

11th**ANNIVERSARY**

This is our Eleventh Anniversary and to celebrate the event we are offering to our many friends and customers unusual values of high grade first quality merchandise throughout the store. We carry dependable merchandise in branded quality, and our prices are always right. During this event we cut the prices considerably to show our customers how much we appreciate their loyalty. We never carry seconds nor inferior brands, and as you know, every purchase is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

All Goods 100% Perfect

(Open Evenings)

Deliveries Twice Daily in Belleville and Nutley

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

During this Anniversary All our

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

20%
OFF

Men's 25c Boston

Garters17c

50c Double or Single

Grip Garters37c

Men's 25c Sox, 5 for \$1.00

Men's 50c Sox, 2 for 84c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Men's Collars

Reg. 35c Aratex or Van Heusen Semi-Soft

4 for \$1.00

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

STRAW HATS

MEN'S

2.00 Value1.00

2.85 Value1.65

All our 3.50 Leghorns

and Bankoks2.50

1.00 Belts79c

50c Suspenders42c

1.00 Suspenders79c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Men's Overalls

Paterson Made94c

Sweet-Orr, White\$1.84

Sweet-Orr, Brown\$2.25

Sweet-Orr work shirts .83

\$1.25 Khaki Pants, \$1.00

\$1.75 Paterson Made

Khaki Pants\$1.35

\$2.00 Sweet-Orr

Khaki Pants\$1.74

**ANNIVERSARY SURPRISES
IN MEN'S SHIRTS**

\$1 and \$1.25 collar attached shirts, on sale for 79c or 4 for \$3.00

Collar attached shirts in Solid Blue, Green or White, reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, during this sale only 95c or 2 for \$1.85

Our \$3 Shirts with two collars to match on sale for \$2.64 or 2 for \$5.00

Men's all wool Jersey Polo Shirts, regular \$2.00, Sale Price\$1.64

Men's Rayon Polo Shirts, reg. \$1.50, on sale for\$1.19

UNDERWEAR

Men's 50c Athletic Shirts, on sale for42c

Men's 50c Shorts in white or colored42c

Otis Athletic Shirts, reg. 69c, sale price48c

75c Reis's Shorts, on sale for64c

Reis's \$1 Rayon Silk Shirts, on sale64c

\$1 Grade "Mansco" Shorts in solid colors or stripes, on sale for82c

\$1 grade of "Mansco" Rayon Shorts82c

75c Otis Shirts and Drawers, Short or long sleeves, ankle or knee length, sale57c

59c Men's Nainsook Union Suits on sale for 2 for85c

\$1 Nainsook Union Suits, 2 for1.50

\$1.50 Munsingwear Union Suits, all styles1.24

1.65 Pajamas, coat or slip-over style, sale1.24

\$2 Pajamas, on sale1.64

**MEN'S SPORTWEAR
AT BIG REDUCTIONS**

3.00 & 3.50 Golf Sweaters2.65

4.00 & 4.50 Golf Sweaters, sale3.44

1.00 Golf Socks, sale84c

1.95 Golf Socks, sale1.54

3.50 Linen Knickers, sale2.64

4.00 & 4.50 Golf Knickers,3.44

6.00 & 7.00 Knickers, sale5.34

Men's 50c Silk Ties37c

Men's 1.00 Ties,84c

Men's 1.50 Ties,1.29

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
SHEETS, PILLOW CASES
AND TOWELS****PEQUOT SHEETS**

54 x 90 Sale	92c
63 x 90 Sale	1.02
63 x 99 Sale	1.12
72 x 90 Sale	1.15
72 x 99 Sale	1.29
81 x 90 Sale	1.25
81 x 99 Sale	1.39

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES

42 x 36 Sale	30c
45 x 36 Sale	34c
45 x 38½ Sale	36c
Fruit of Loom Muslin,	17½c
15c Unbleached Muslin,	10½c
19c Unbleached Muslin,	14½c

A limited amount of \$1.25 Sheets, 81 x 90, on sale for 84c each (Not more than 4 to a customer)

Pillow Cases, 42x36,, Reg. 25c, on sale for 16c (Limit 6 to a customer)

36 inch, Fast Color Percales in Stripes and Figures, Regular 22c

Sale, yard 16½c

29c Punjab Percale, sale 19½c

27 inch Daisy Cloth, Reg. 25c, sale, per yard 19½c

45 x 45 Pure Linen Table Cloth 64c

Reg. 98, sale 94c

50 x 50 Pure Linen Table Cloth 94c

Reg. 1.25, sale 1.24

54 x 54 Reg. 1.50, sale 1.24

59s SANITAS TABLE COVER, 44c

79c SANITAS TABLE COVER, 64c

TOWELS**AND TOWELING****TURKISH TOWELS**

Reg. 29c, on sale

5 for \$1

TURKISH TOWELS

Heavy weave, reg. 50c, on sale 3 for \$1

19c Part Linen Toweling, on

sale, 10 yd. piece for \$1.15

"Startex" Part Linen Toweling,

on sale for 14½c per yard

**ANNIVERSARY FEATURE
VALUES IN
WOMEN'S UNDERGARMENTS**

Philippine Nightgowns in White and colors, reg. \$1, sale price69c

Extra Fine Quality Philippine Gowns in Dainty Hand Embroidery in Pink and White, reg. price \$2 and \$2.25 values, sale price\$1.64

\$1 Grade Flat Crepe Gowns in Flesh sale price84c

Ladies' Crepe and Broadcloth Pajamas Pretty Patterns, sale price84c

Ladies' Flat Crepe Slips in Flesh and White, tailored and lace trimmed84c

Ladies' White Muslin Slips, Shadow Hem and Lace trimmed, on sale44c

Ladies' Silk Slips, regular price \$2, on sale for1.79

Our \$3 Ladies' Silk Slips, Tailored and Lace Trimmed, on sale for\$2.69

Ladies' Rayon Silk Bloomers, Step-ins and Vests, reg. \$1 grade for84c

Munsingwear Rayon Bloomers and Step-ins, on sale for1.34

Munsingwear Vests in regular sizes, on sale for 84c, extra sizes1.14

Ladies' \$2 Grade of Silk Combinations and Step-ins, on sale for1.64

CHILDREN'S AND INFANT'S WEAR DEPARTMENTS OFFER

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES**DURING THIS****ANNIVERSARY SALE**

A large assortment of Children's Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, on sale at half price. Others at substantial reductions

Little Beauty Drawer Waists, reg. 50c on sale, 3 for\$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits, in sizes from 2 to 8, all guaranteed fast colors, on sale84c

Boys' \$2.00 Grade Wash Suits, on sale \$1.64

Boys' \$3.00 Grade Wash Suits, on sale \$2.44

Boys' 79c "Bell" Sport Blouses, on sale 61c

Boys' \$1 Sport Blouses and Shorts, sale 84c

Boys' \$1 Khaki Knickers and Shorts, on sale for84c

Boys' 69c Nainsook Unionsuits, on sale 44c

Boys' 50s Socks, on sale for44c

A Large Assortment of Children's Ank-lettes at Reduced Prices

BUY BLANKETS NOW

AND YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!

Take Advantage of The ANNIVERSARY REDUCTIONS

All our finest quality and of the best makes

66x80 Part Wool Double Blankets reg. \$4 quality, on sale\$2.74

"Beacon" Part Wool Blankets, 70x80, reg. \$5 quality, on sale\$3.44

100% Pure Wool Plaid Blankets, 70x80, on sale\$8.94

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Infants' Lawn Bonnets

At Half Price

NOTIONS REDUCED

Clark's Sewing Cotton, No. 8 to 1004c

25c Climax Sewing Cotton, 1200 yard spool21c

10c Clark's Mercerized Crochet Cotton, white7½c

5c Clark's Mercerized Darning Cotton, all colors, 2 for 7c

Clark's Darning Cotton, all shades2 for 5c

10c Wright's Bias Binding in white and colors8c

10c F. A. quality Shoulder straps and Lingerie Braid8c

10c Sewing and Embroidering Needles, 25 to package8c

"MODESS" Sanitary Napkins, 3 packages95c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

WOMEN'S TUB PROCKS

Our 1.00 value for84c

Our 2.00 value, 1.69

Our 3.00 value, 2.49

Infants' Wear Specials

Kiddies' 25c Rubber Pants in Flesh and White, on sale for 19c

"Kleinert's" 50c Jiffy Pants on sale for 37c

Hand-Made Infant's \$1 and \$1.25 Philippine Dresses, dainty patterns84c

Hand-Made Infant's Philippine Dresses, dainty pattern, reg. 1.49, on sale 1.24

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

During this Anniversary All Corsets, Brassieres and Corsetlettes Reduced

BIG REDUCTIONS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF BATHING SUITS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN — BUY EARLY AND GET BEST SELECTIONS

Latest Fashion Suggestions And Timely Features For Home Reading

Hors D'Oeuvres Jog Jaded Appetites

By ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef,
Hotel New Yorker, New York City

NOTHING can contribute more to assure the success of the meal, whether it be a formal or informal repast, than a hors d'oeuvre, skillfully prepared, of carefully selected ingredients to insure their freshness, and served in a manner to appeal to the eye as well as to the appetite.

Whether the hors d'oeuvre be hot or cold, its chief purpose is, of course, to act as an appetizer and this it can do as much by its appearance as by its taste, for there is a full measure of truth in the old saying, "The eye does half the eating." The portions should be small, merely large enough to stimulate the appetite, without any danger of dulling the diner's zest for the dishes that are to follow.

Vienna Hors d'Oeuvre—Simmer calves liver until very tender. Chop fine and rub to a paste. To one cup of liver add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon

sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and enough thick tomato sauce to make the mixture of the right consistency to spread. Lightly toast strips of graham bread about four inches long and an inch and a quarter wide. Spread with the paste. Garnish with a border of chopped whites of hard-boiled egg and the yolk. Serve cold.

Clams in Nest (Individual)—Halve a grapefruit, remove the pulp, and fill with shaved ice. Place a small glass in the center for the sauce. Place five small clams on the half shell on the ice. For the sauce mix one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon horseradish, one tablespoon vinegar, and one tablespoon tomato ketchup. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon tabasco, and one teaspoon salt. Chill by placing sauce in the glass a sufficient time before serving.

Southampton Hors d'Oeuvre—Scoop out the stem ends of six whole, firm tomatoes, leaving a cone-shaped cavity. Sprinkle with pepper, salt, and a little sugar. Fill with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Just before serving place the tomatoes on the individual plates and pour over each of them two tablespoons of hot cream seasoned with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve hot on thin toast strips.



CHEF ALLIO

Formal Menus to Honor The Bride of the Month



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

AT this season all of us are interested in weddings, whether or not they closely concern us or our friends. We pause at shop windows to see the beautiful bridal clothes on display, and enthuse over the splendid new home furnishings that are featured in the stores. June truly is a glamorous month, and we find these days all the more thrilling if we are actively engaged in planning parties for a bride-to-be or in helping with arrangements for her wedding!

The question of the wedding menu is always worthy of serious consideration, for on this all-important occasion we want everything to be in memorable style. In every case the food must be perfectly prepared and served, whether we plan for an elaborate breakfast or tea, or for only a simple buffet supper.

As there is so much else to be taken care of in every household on the wedding day, it is well, if possible, to have most of the nuptial feast prepared beforehand, or else turn over the menu details to a caterer or other capable persons who make a specialty of such affairs.

The following suggestions may help you if you are confronted with the very important task of planning a wedding menu:

Menus For Wedding Suppers

I
Fresh Pineapple and Strawberry
Canape
Molded Chicken Salad

II
Creamed New Peas in Timbale
Cases
Spanish Queen Olives
Preserved Sweet Gherkins
Large Wedding Bell Mold of Ice
Cream
Bride's Cake
Salted Nuts Coffee

III
Cream of Pea Soup Crisp Crackers
Spanish Queen Olives Celery
Chicken Breast with Mushroom
Sauce
Spiced Pineapple
Sweet Potato Balls
Fancy Ice Cream Heart Wafers
Bride's Cake
Coffee

Menu For Buffet Service

Pineapple and Strawberry Canape
Creamed Chicken and Olives in
Pastry Rings
Preserved Sweet Gherkins
Tiny Hot Rolls Celery
Molded Fruit Salad
Bride's Cake Molded Ice Cream

Menus For Bridal Teas

I
Molded Fruit or Meat Salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Fancy Ices Bride's Cake
Mints Salted Nuts
Coffee

II
Egg and Olive Sandwiches
Chopped Chicken, Celery and
Mayonnaise Sandwiches
Open Cream Cheese Sandwiches
with Border of Sliced Spanish
Olives
Pineapple Ice Bisque Ice Cream
Small Cakes
Bon Bons Salted Nuts
Coffee

Up-to-the-Minute Modes

Prepared Especially for This
Newspaper

SA

EXCELLA



A COUNTRY ENSEMBLE

Wherever smart people have gathered together this summer the jacket ensemble has predominated, partly because it has proved its convenience and partly because it always has a smart, appropriate look, whether it is meant for outdoor or city wear. The ensemble above has a distinctly sports character, apparent in the casual scarf of its cardigan jacket thrown over one shoulder, and in the extremely simple styling of the sleeveless frock, which makes the usual sports use of a hip-yoke. Good in shantung or wide-waisted plaid; or in combination of white crepe and navy blue with bright velvet.

Bon Voyage Party And Dinner Given Miss Ellen Salmon

A bon voyage surprise bridge and dinner was tendered Miss Ellen Salmon of Academy street at the home of Mrs. George Ward of William street, Tuesday evening.

A center piece, a ship with flowers of ragged sailors and favors, miniature suitcases and hatboxes, and place cards, miniature celebrated European Hotels. Among the guests were the Misses Jane, Teresa and

SAM LEE

The Only Chinese Laundry

that can give you

BEST SERVICE

and

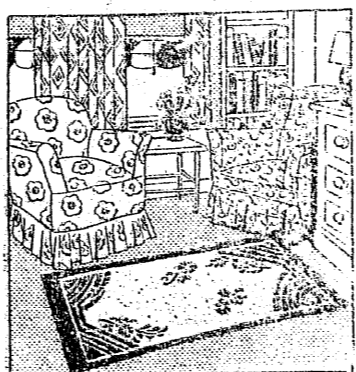
FAIR PRICES

Give Us a Trial and be Convinced

527 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



THE new cotton chenille rugs in gay colors and striking patterns are the very thing to brighten up the rooms in the summer home. The fact that they are washable is a great advantage. The better kind are absolutely color fast, and will emerge from the harshest laundering without the slightest loss of shape.

A little grated orange peel gives squash a different and wonderful delicate flavor. Squash should always be steamed. When tender, mash in a hot bowl until smooth. Season with salt to taste, one-half teaspoon sugar, and butter the size of an egg, for each quart. Beat well, adding four tablespoons thick cream. Pile in hot dish and serve

Mary Salmon, Catherine and Elizabeth Smith, Eleanor Scaine, Helen Cogan, Loretta Dunleavy, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Thomas Mac Nair and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell and Mrs. Charles Coll of Glen Ridge. Vocal solos relative to the occasion were rendered by Miss Catherine Smith and the hostess. Miss Salmon sailed Friday on the S. S. Karl Rhea, for a tour of England, Ireland, France and Germany and while there will visit the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

Miss Salmon is accompanied by Miss Mary Cullen of Newark, also a teacher in the public schools of Newark. The same group was entertained Monday evening by Miss Eleanor Scaine of Greylock parkway.

St. Peter's Corps Wins In Heavy Competition At Prospect Park

Local Outfit Now Has More Trophies Than Any Local Church Corps

In the largest field day and competition ever held by the New York State Association of which St. Peter's is a member, last Saturday, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, the local corps won first place in the senior five and drum division.

St. Peter's now holds more trophies than any church corps in New York or New Jersey.

St. Francis Parochial School of Hartford, Conn., won first in junior five, drum and bugle, and Caldwell Kiwanis took second in their event.

The contest was in charge of Major Henry Conklin and his Charles F. Kirk outfit, and was conducted in the most able manner.

Next year St. Peter's hope to bring the event to Belleville and if successful the town will be treated to the best outdoor music treat it has ever witnessed, as more than forty bands generally take part in the parade and contests.

Announcement

TAPPAN SHOE REPAIRING

GOOD WORKMANSHIP
BEST MATERIALS

Boot Black — Hats Cleaned
Work Done While You Wait

Men's half soles sewed on, 95c
Ladies' half soles sewed on, 75c
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PUBLIC SERVICE

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Water Carnival Tomorrow At The Lyndhurst Pool

Miss Helen Wainwright, former Olympic swimming champion, will give an exhibition at the Lyndhurst Swimming Pool tomorrow at 2 P. M. Miss Wainwright is the holder of many world's records. She will appear in connection with the Water Carnival to be held at the pool tomorrow. Many interesting events have been arranged.

Roosevelts To Play White Eagles Sunday

Sunday afternoon at Capitol Field the Roosevelts will play the White Eagle P. C. of Bloomfield at 3 P. M. The Roosevelts will use their strongest line up. Manager Distasio will use Cappy in the box, with Hummel and Catalingo in reserve. Last Sunday the Roosevelts had to cancel their game with the Intertowns as

many members were away. The Roosevelts have a few open dates for light semi-pro teams. For games write to John Distasio, 83 Roosevelt avenue, Belleville, N. J.

READ THE CLASSIFIED
ADS THAT BRING
RESULTS -
SEE PAGE SIX OF
THIS SECTION

STATE TAX MEN AND BANKERS IN ACCORD

Months of Negotiation Lead to Agreement on Changes Broadening Method of State or Local Taxation of National Banks.

NEW YORK.—Months of conference and negotiation between an American Bankers Association special committee and the Committee of the Association of States on Bank Taxation have resulted in an agreement on a form of amendment to the Federal statute dealing with state or local taxation of national banks that "maintains the integrity of the protective principles of the section and is satisfactory to the commissioners' committee," says the American Bankers Association Journal.

Thomas B. Paton, the organization's General Counsel, in making the announcement says that previously proposed amendments to the statute, which is known as Section 5219, have been opposed when it was felt their terms would enable any state to place banks in a tax class by themselves.

"The law as it stands today," Mr. Paton says, "permits state or local taxation of national banks or their shareholders in one or the other of the four following forms: the shareholders upon their shares, a property tax, the shareholders upon their dividends, a personal income tax; the bank upon its net income; the bank according to or measured by its net income. Only one form of tax can be imposed, except that the dividend tax may be combined with the third or fourth form if other corporations and shareholders are likewise taxed."

"The conditions permitted are: the tax on shares must be at no greater rate than on other competing moneyed capital; the income tax on shareholders must be at no greater rate than on net income from other moneyed capital; the tax on bank net income must be at no higher rate than on other financial corporations nor the highest rates on mercantile and manufacturing corporations doing business within the state; the tax measured by net bank income is subject to the same limitations as the tax on net income of the bank but may include entire net income from all sources."

States Seek Broader Law
National banks and their shareholders are taxed in different states under a diversity of systems, he says. The U. S. Supreme Court has held that the low millage rate on intangible personal property is in violation of the present law where it results in national bank shares being taxed at a rate greater than that assessed upon competing moneyed capital. A number of states, unwilling to use the income methods permitted, had the alternative of either repealing the intangible tax laws or limiting taxation of national bank shares at the intangible rate. Therefore they sought a broadening of the permissive provisions.

Also, Mr. Paton points out, a Supreme Court decision held a state's excise tax on corporations invalid where it included income from Federal and local government bonds in the excise measure. This created doubt as to some state bank excise taxes.

"Conferences have been held to reach some agreement which would protect the banks, satisfy the tax commissioners and avoid a contest in Congress," Mr. Paton says. "From the standpoint of the tax authorities, the main objectives have been an amendment which would permit certain states to retain their low rate tax upon intangibles and at the same time derive an adequate, but not excessive, revenue from national bank shares, and an amendment which would permit certain states to tax corporations on their net income, excluding income from tax-exempt, and at the same time derive the same revenue from the banks as heretofore. From the standpoint of the banks, it has been deemed imperative to maintain the protective principles of Section 5219."

The Changes Agreed On
"In the proposed amendment the existing provision permitting taxation of bank shares no higher than the rate upon competing moneyed capital has been modified with respect to certain intangible tax states only by a provision under which, instead of the moneyed capital limitation, the rate shall not be greater than the rate upon the shares of other financial corporations, nor upon the net assets of individuals, partnerships or associations employed in the banking, loan or investment business, nor higher than the rate assessed upon mercantile, manufacturing and business corporations with head office in the state."

"Also an added fifth alternative permissive method, designated as a specific tax, permits a state, in place of an ad valorem tax on bank shares, to add together total dividends paid the preceding year and the increase in capital, surplus and undivided profits, paid in by stockholders, and to divide this total by the number of shares. The state may tax the shares based upon this amount, but not to exceed the rate on other corporations in proportion to their net profits."

"This method is designed for states which have heretofore taxed national banks upon their entire net income from all sources at a proportionate rate to that assessed upon business corporations. The amount which is the basis of the tax is the equivalent of the entire net income from all sources, but being assessed against the shareholder upon his property in the shares and not a tax upon the bank, it is not open to the objection as an indirect tax on exempt income."

Read The
"NEWS"

Embezzlement Charge Lodged Against Man

For Accosting Woman Man Is Fined \$50 By Recorder

Charged with embezzling \$90 in funds of the American Laundry Company, 145 Heckel street, Peter Buffo of 175 Brighton avenue, was held in \$100 bail by Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons Monday night for further hearing. The complaint was made by John Fillipone of 150 Heckel street.

Gus Thoms of 10 North End terrace, Newark, was fined \$50 on a disorderly conduct charge preferred by Miss Grace Smith of 32 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. The young woman said Thoms accosted her when she was walking in Belleville avenue Saturday night.

Half a dozen colored men were fined \$10 each on charges of gambling with dice.

Local Driver Hits Three In Maplewood

Three children were struck by a car driven by Moses Talamonti of 10 Brook street, this town, Monday afternoon, at Boyden and Springfield avenues, Maplewood. Catherine Ernest, ten, of 11 Washington street, Belleville, and John Cummings, seven, of 18 Jacoby street, Maplewood, suffered abrasions of the elbow and legs. Genevieve Golberge, five, of 18 Jacoby street suffered abrasions of the elbows, cut lips and loosened teeth. The children were treated at Irvington General Hospital.

Talamonti did not carry auto insurance. He was paroled until wanted.

Hayter-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith of 169 Malone avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Holmes Smith, to David Clyde Hayter of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hayter of Clinton, Mass. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Belleville High School and Newark Normal, and is teaching in Clifton.

BRIDGE CLOSING NEED EXPLAINED

Difficult Feat Involved In Reflooring Work On Belleville Span

A complicated engineering feat involved in the reflooring of the Belleville Bridge over the Passaic River will keep the structure closed to its usual traffic of 8,824 automobiles daily until at least the middle of next month.

That was the announcement of County Engineer Stickel Tuesday as complaints were received that the closing of the bridge since July 15 has interfered with traffic to a marked extent and increased congestion on other county bridges ordinarily carrying heavy loads.

Bus lines forced to detour because of the bridge repairs say they are suffering heavy losses from the additional mileage and that their thousands of passengers daily must spend ten to twenty minutes more on each trip.

In estimating the time that the bridge will continue to be out of use the county engineer explained the reasons for methods of repairs which have caused criticism; one, the fact that the entire floor of the bridge is torn up, rather than one-half to allow a lane of traffic, and the other that only one shift of workmen and not three are used during the twenty-four-hour day.

"The entire roadway is under repair," Mr. Stickel said, "because there are buckle plates—metal plates arched from steel beam to steel beam—that extend entirely across underneath the flooring. They cannot be removed in halves."

"Only one shift of workmen is used because a delicate system of balancing the bridge is necessitated in the repairs. That balancing can only be done by an engineer and it cannot be done efficiently during any but the daylight hours."

"The bridge is a bascule structure which swings upright at one end when boats pass in the river. In order to swing it upward it must be counter-balanced so that its tremendous weight can be handled by motors. The counter-balancing is done by huge concrete blocks noticeable to those passing through on the way toward New York."

"Even during repairs," Mr. Stickel went on, "the bridge must be in shape at all times to be raised for passing river traffic. To keep it in balance the counter-balance must be properly adjusted each time an old section of the roadway is torn out, for example, additional weight must be taken off the counter-balance and again replaced when the new roadway goes down."

"That operation is an exceedingly delicate one, and must be done by an engineer. It cannot be done properly in poor light, as artificial light is compared with sun-light."

The floor of the bridge now being removed, Mr. Stickel explained, has been rotted by water during the four-year life of its life. It is of wood block laid on timber stringers, or beams, which in turn rest on the arched steel plates. Such construction has prevented air reaching the stringers drying out any moisture.

The new floor will do away with the arched plates. It will be of creosoted wood stringers laid directly on the cross beams of the bridge and the flooring will be of a recently invented composition asbestos and asphalt. Air will have a chance to circulate easily past the wood stringers carrying the flooring.

The removal of the arched plates has necessitated additional steel work, for the plates hitherto braced the bridge cross beams against swaying when the structure was hoisted. The new steel will give this brace.

"The new floor is of the most up-to-date construction," Mr. Stickel said, "and will last longer in regular service than the old flooring."

The repair work is being done by the Linde-Griffith Construction Company of Newark on a contract calling for its completion in thirty working days. A bonus of \$100 each day by which this time is shortened will be given, and there will be a penalty of \$100 a day for each day required over the time limit. The total cost of the work will be about \$22,000.

The original designers of the structure, the Strauss Bascule Bridge Company of Chicago, have been retained as consultants in the work and the firm's resident engineer, I. L. Pesses, in charge of the counter-balancing operations. Mr. Pesses Tuesday told Mr. Stickel that the work was up to schedule and from indications would be completed in contract time.

"When we estimate that the work will be done by the middle of August," the county engineer explained, "that means it will be done providing working conditions are absolutely perfect. Bad weather would of course delay things, and it must be remembered that the contract is for thirty working days, not just thirty days."

"Some people might ask why the work was not done with the bridge in the air, thus preventing its raising and lowering," Mr. Stickel said. "The answer is that platforms would have been necessary for the workmen, since they would be forced to work on a surface almost like the side of a wall, and there would have been additional expense."

"Even if we did the work as at present and worked twenty-four hours a day the cost would have been tripled and we would have only gained a week."

The engineer warned the public by newspaper notices and the bus companies by telephone of the closing of the bridge last week, in addition to posting notices near the bridge itself. The available detours are the Clay Street Bridge, a mile and a half to the south, and the Avondale Bridge, a mile to the north.

The Clay Street Bridge, perhaps because of its ordinary load of 10,440 vehicles, has not taken much of the increased load, attaches of the engineer believe. The main increase they say, is being recorded at the Avondale Bridge, which has a normal

load of 3,111 automobiles. Public Service operates three lines clear to New York. Caldwell to New York and Newark to Kearny and Arlington via Davis avenue. All are rerouted to the Avondale bridge. Thirty-six hours a day are added to the New York lines alone by the detour. Public Service officials estimate.

An extra bus a day will be required on both of those lines during the detour period. About 500 passengers on the Montclair line are affected daily and 375 on the Caldwell route. The twenty-two Davis avenue buses using this route do not do so while carrying passengers, but only while to and from the garage.

Ralph B. DeCamp of the DeCamp Lines estimated that his company was losing \$200 a day through additional mileage necessary as long as the Belleville bridge is closed. The DeCamp lines carry upward of 3,000 persons a day over that route, he said. Twenty minutes are added to each trip.

I. H. Davidson, one of the owners of the Jersey City-Nutley Bus Company, said their busses covered a total of 800 miles a day extra. He added that his company spent an additional \$26 a day for driving. Upward of 4,000 passengers a day must spend fifteen minutes additional on each trip.

The Jersey City-Montclair Bus Company was forced to revise its entire schedule, adding ten minutes to the traveling time of each passenger.

F. O. S. Of A. Notes

At the last meeting Past District President Andrew Lightbody installed the following officers: President, Robert E. Edwards, Sr., vice President, Fred Van Riper; master of forums, Harold Engle; conductor, Martin Brauer; inspector, Norman Engle; guard, William Gould; trustee, Wilbur Packer; chaplain, Walter A. Hour; representative to State Camp, Ara A. Current and Wilbur E. Packer.

Camp 196 will meet tonight in the Masonic Temple and President Edwards is desirous of having a large attendance so arrangements can be made for the fall program.



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Telephone Belleville 1426

The Belleville Building & Loan Ass'n.

126 William Street

Belleville, N. J.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS:

The fifty-seventh annual meeting and election of Officers and Three Directors, will be held at the Belleville Building & Loan Association headquarters, 126 William Street, Belleville, N. J., on Friday evening, August 1, 1930. Polls open 7 to 9 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

JOHN P. MAHER, Secretary.

BELLEVILLE 3829-M.

EVERETT A. HICKS, Sr.

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Egg	13.15	Pea	9.65
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5 CORTLANDT STREET

Belleville 2-1422

John F. Coogan, Jr.

(Continued from Page 1)

records. The treasurer said he would gladly do so if Carragher would give him dates of payment. Carragher wasn't able to find these among his various papers and called for an adjournment of the meeting, which was not granted, for Sergeant to hunt the records.

The three other board members voted favoring payment of the \$1,216.19, the cause of Carragher's dispute, to Philip Jannarone for retained percentages on sidewalk and curb construction work in half a dozen streets in 1924-5. Jannarone at an afternoon conference of the board agreed to the amount, a reduction of \$491.96 from the original figure. The reduction was based on a report of Colonel James W. Howard of Newark, who stated the sidewalks were 95,502 per cent perfect and the curbs in excess of the thickness specified.

Carragher refused to vote, declaring his belief that Jannarone was a debtor to the town to the extent of \$7,759 on the manner of paying a portion of Mill street in 1924. When asked by Williams if he really felt the town had a chance to collect the money in court, despite the opinion of Mr. Brown otherwise, Carragher avoided committing himself by saying he had asked that the matter be laid over. Williams thereupon ordered the report of counsel filed.

The question raised by Carragher regarding disposition of the \$491, will be considered by Williams with advice of the treasurer and counsel. Carragher said the town had no right to it, since it was already assessed and should be returned to the property owners.

The Belleville P. B. A. through

Raymond Demgard, secretary, wrote that "practically no police officers" ride on Public Service trolleys and buses, the most at any time being three a day.

Mrs. Robert Oliver

Mrs. Robert Oliver of 79 DeWitt avenue, died at her home Wednesday night after a five months illness.

Born in England sixty-eight years ago, Mrs. Oliver lived in Belleville eighteen years and formerly in Newark many years. She was one of the few original members of the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church who went with the church from Newark to Belleville.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Oliver leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Boice of Belleville and Mrs. Joseph F. Kirms of the DeWitt avenue address with whom she lived and one brother, Ernest Hinkley of Newark.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor of the Fewsmith Church, officiated. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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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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Harvey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1930

AIR TRESPASSING

Airplanes are still so comparatively new in the world that legal judgments affecting their operation will be regarded as important precedents for years to come. Consequently the decision of a federal judge at Cleveland, ruling that airplanes must fly at least 500 feet from the ground to avoid trespassing on property below, is bound to be one of the most discussed legal cases of the year.

The judgment may be upset in future suits. But just at present, until a higher court rules otherwise, an aiator has legal authority to prove that he is not trespassing if he keeps 500 feet above the earth.

THE MENACE OF NOISE

The Noise Abatement Commission of New York has made its first report. It deals, not at present with abatement of the terrible uproar in the big city, but with the effects of such uproar on the human nerves and general health. It declares that a state of emergency exists, and that the noise must be reduced at once.

"Careful study and research work discloses," the report says, "that the continual pressure of strident sounds to which New Yorkers are subjected tends to produce impairment of hearing, to introduce harmful strain on the nervous system, leading to loss of efficiency of workers and thinkers, and finally to interfere so gravely with sound refreshing sleep that rest is difficult, and in some cases impossible."

Medical men the world over are coming to an agreement on that point. Specialists in mental diseases and diseases of the nerves are especially insistent that the noise of modern city life is disastrous in its effects upon the human system. When we add to their finding the decision that loss of efficiency to workers is positively felt, we are getting somewhere in the fight. If you can convince the majority of mankind that noise is an economic loss, you have won half the battle to quiet it.

COMING TO THEIR OWN

The lowly vegetables, cabbage, turnips, tomatoes, young carrots, cauliflower, onions, potatoes, spinach string beans and lettuce are now recommended by the United States Bureau of Economics, along with citrus fruits, apples, bananas, peaches, pineapples, raspberries as food of which all should partake it would supply themselves with the vitamins necessary for good health.

It appears that there are six independent vitamins, and they are not found in groups. We have to dodge around through a variety of foods in order to assemble within our systems recruits from each vitamin family. Each has its own functions to perform in growth and bodily well-being and we must know where and how we are to secure the particular vitamin we are seeking.

In time, the market man will doubtless have a series of signs designating for each member of the vitamin family the root, bulb, leaf, growth or seed in which it is hidden.

The caution is given, also, not to cook the vitamins to death. A number of products are to be eaten raw, but others may be cooked quickly and not at too great heat. It is really getting to be quite as much of an art to preserve life at table as it is at intersections and street crossings.

THE AMERICAN HOME

We sometimes feel, in the face of the enormous and ever-increasing growth and vogue of the apartment house and its close relative the apartment hotel, that the American home—the detached one or two-family dwelling, that is—must be very steadily on the decline and will soon vanish from the earth altogether.

Of course, that is not true, great as the movement toward gregarious living is, not do the building statistics reveal any such doleful state of affairs.

The tables of construction in 257 identical cities from 1921 to 1929 show that the home is keeping up remarkably well. The percentage of one-family dwellings in the former year was 58.3; in the latter year it had, to be sure, fallen to 40.2. But the two-family house is very properly considered as a home—Calvin Coolidge lived in one for many years—and the percentage of that type of construction was, in 1929, over 11. The 11 added to the construction of the one-family dwelling, leaves a minority representation for the multi-family dwellings of 48.6 per cent.

We say that this is a good showing for the American home, and it is considering all the circumstances. Remember that the one-family, detached house has been in existence for years; building, of course, is not so frequent. The apartment house construction is something very recent, and building of it would naturally be far more in evidence.

And, most important of all, the figures we have given relate to the large cities where apartment house construction has been very marked. In the smaller towns, the villages and the country such building is hardly known. In the myriads of these places the single house reigns supreme.

The American home still persists. When it shows serious signs of declining, look out for trouble.

Jokes

Hotel Guest (phoning office) — Say, Whatsa big idea? Somebody's runnin' up an' down de hall an' I can't git any sleep.

Night Clerk—I'm verry sorry, but you see, we have no contral over the fire department.

No Rest for the Wicked—Disappointed Convict (back on the rock pile after several years)—"Tain't altered a bit 'as it? I thought after all these years they'd have introduced labor-saving devices."

Banker—Remember, my boy, if you work for me, you'll be just one among many.

College graduate—Gee, do I start in as vice president?

Asker—I wonder why some people are always borrowing trouble? Teller—Probably because it isn't necessary to put up any collateral.

Sweet—How did you enjoy your auto trip?

Moore—Fine. My wife drove by remote control and all I had to do was feed the gas and steer the car.

M. D.—I paid you \$10 a few days ago to eliminate the knocking in my machine; now it's just as bad as ever.

Mechanic—Doctor, I must say the same of my rheumatism, which you treated. So we might call it square.

"Oscar," said the bank manager, "there'll be a vacancy here soon and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job."

"My twin brother?" exclaimed Oscar.

"Yes, the one I saw watching the ball game yesterday while you were at your aunt's funeral," explained the manager.

"Oh-er-yes," said Oscar, "I remember! I'll go and hunt him up."

"Good!" said the manager, "And don't come back till you've found him."

Milktoast—I thought you told me that MacDonald had gallstones. He was out yesterday all dressed up and flashing several large diamonds.

Butterscotch—Well, if he didn't get the stones through his gall, I don't know Mac Donald.

Angus—These corn cures are a fake.

Sandy—Have you used any of them?

Angus—Sure, I put a whole handful of cornflakes in my shoes yesterday and the stuff crunched so I couldn't stand it.

ALL STATES NEWS

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Shadow-boxing continues in the Senate on the London Naval treaty with President Hoover getting most of the cheers. The greatest danger to the treaty is the constant threat of no quorum. School is out and many Senators have scattered. Trips to Europe could not be postponed. Political fences in the home bailiwicks are sadly in need of repair. And now Senator Nye is leaving for Chicago to find out some more things about Ruth Hanna McCormick's expenditures.

The President's refusal to make a matter of public record the confidential correspondence and memoranda which Senator Reed of Pennsylvania keeps locked in his desk caused Senator Norris of Nebraska to propose that ratification be with the distinct understanding that there are "no secret understandings or agreements." Of course any Senator may see all privately, but this does not satisfy Senator Hiram Johnson. The humor in the situation seems to be that among the "letters, cablegrams, minutes, etc." demanded are some memos of "Hell'n Maria" Dawes. It would be "incompatible with public interest," so it seems, to allow certain foreign diplomats to know what our Ambassador to Great Britain thinks of them.

With the thermometer near the top, there is nevertheless one man who is not yearning for adjournment. That is the rough-riding and adhesive Chairman of the National Committee, Claudius Huston. The latest rumor would have him resign upon the termination of the present session of the Senate.

TARIFF REVERBERATION

What has happened to the happy theory that business conditions would be more settled upon the disposal of the Smoot Hawley tariff bill? Evidence keeps coming in to the effect that its schedules may prove a succession of boomerangs.

The necessary work of negotiating commercial treaties with twenty-five countries has been at a standstill during the eighteen months discussion of the tariff bill, although most of those now in effect are over seventy-five years old. Foreign nations do not wish to resume negotiation until experience shows them that the flexible clause will not work still further to their detriment.

Italy has increased her tariff on small cars from 110 per cent to 120 per cent. She is sending an industrial commission to Russia to arrange for supplying the Soviet with aviation, military and naval goods, as well as to provide for general increases in Italy-Russian trade. The sentiment animating these exchanges is expressed officially by the words "Italy should buy raw materials and other products from countries purchasing our goods."

Spain has signified her approval of the Briand plan for an economic union of European states.

Great Britain has placed an embargo on Virginia-grown apples, though she explains "This is not a retaliatory measure."

France awaits with some apprehension the result of the new tariff bill upon her American exports. Paul Gerber, head of the French dress-makers' syndicate, has suggested that France might have to establish her factories in the United States to avoid the tariff, much as the Americans have established theirs in Europe. He fears the possible attempt of American manufacturers to pirate and copy French models thus undermining an industry which in France has risen to the level of a fine art. Pierre Etienne Flandin,

Minister of Commerce, has informed the Tariff Commission of the Chamber of Deputies that it may be necessary to withdraw the most favored nation treatment from the United States if the American administration is unmoved by French protests.

Happily the friendship of the United States and France is so fundamental and deeply rooted in our history, that financial differences must surely be settled amicably. While protesting against our tariff France shows her readiness to co-operate with us on prohibition even against her own economic interests. Recent word that France has acted to prevent use of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the Newfoundland coast, as a base for liquor smuggling, has gratified Treasury and State Department officials.

BROADCASTING FOR THE BEYOND

The death of Sir Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes and investigator of that supreme mystery, the world beyond, recalls the book recently published in America with the title "Is This Wilson?" In this book Conan Doyle is said to have found unmistakably Woodrow Wilson's style and idealism. He was convinced that Wilson from his home in the Hereafter gave this message to our world through the hand of Mrs. C. A. Dawson Scott, an English writer with the receptive powers of a medium.

National waves of gossip are frequently started by books about ex-presidents. A very profitable business seems to be rooting up certain slimy details of the Harding administration. These books we may profitably pass by remembering one of our favorite mottoes to the effect that hunting up evil is as bad as perpetrating evil. So we feel that investigating good and comforting things may be doing good, and whether the book purporting to have come from Wilson is written by an ex-president or not it is inspiring.

Wilson's picture of the world beyond has much the flavor of the ideal Republics and Utopias which abound in the classics. Certainly it has nothing of the ghostly mistiness associated with what is commonly known as spiritualism. And gone is Wilson's partisanship and favoritism. There remains his humanitarianism and his immortal urge toward world peace. Two things that he has found in his life beyond must be emphasized: the power and vitality of constructive purpose and the necessity of carrying through any project on which one has embarked. Wilson's spiritual world is a friendly place where one is not bound to passions or tyrannized by public opinion.

Bewildered Democracy might well profit by the spirit message of its rejected leader.

EVERY STATE SELL ABROAD

There is a tendency among people not directly engaged in foreign trade to think of our exports as one vast movement involving the United States as a whole. It is enlightening to analyze that trade as it pertains to different sections of the United States. How every state of the country can act as seller to a single foreign nation is well demonstrated in our American-Cuban trade.

Meat products, prepared largely in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis, were purchased by Cuba to the value of more than six million dollars in 1928. New England, particularly Massachusetts, sold the Republic over \$2,000,000 worth of shoes and other leather manufac-

tures. Wheat flour, the product of Western growers and Eastern millers, found a \$7,638,388 market in Cuba. Fruits and nuts principally from sunny California and Florida, sold for \$1,121,417. The South contributed the cotton from which New England and North Carolina mills produced more than \$12,000,000 worth of manufactures that went to Cuba in 1928. Cubans also bought \$2,135,919 worth of dairy products which are produced mostly by the Great Lake and Atlantic states. From the "corn belt" to Cuba went 771,688 bushels of the golden grain; and from Detroit went a large part of the \$4,950,495 worth of automobiles and chassis. Electrical machinery, from New York and Illinois; steel mill products, from our industrial centers; rubber manufacturers from Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles; each of these drew more than a million dollars from Cuban purchases in 1928.

These exports represent only some of the most important items of our trade with Cuba. It all the commodities we ship to the island were listed not a state would be unrepresented.

UNCLE SAM, EMPLOYER

Uncle Sam's latest report on his personal business sets the total number of his employees at almost 600,000. This army of Civil Service workers is larger than it has ever been since World War days, when it reached 900,000.

Government employees are recruited from all over the United States, each state being given a certain quota which it must not exceed. For some time, there has been lively shooting at Civil Service authorities in regard to these quotas. Complaints are made that the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia have gone far beyond their allotment and that other states suffer correspondingly. It is asserted that this condition arose as a War factor and has never been corrected. The Senate, in accordance with its usual method of investigating unpleasant rumors, appointed in 1928 a special committee to hear witnesses and pass judgment on the substance of the charges. Numerous persons, mainly Civil Service employees, came before this body and presented cases of unjust treatment and partiality. But the burden of the complaints had to do with the quota excesses and deficiencies.

Two Civil Service bills were introduced by Senator Heflin of Alabama and passed by the Senate. One provides for strict enforcement of Civil Service appointment and promotion laws, and the other instructs the Civil Service Commission to furnish a list of all appointments in excess of the quota since November 11, 1918. In this way, it is hoped that any unfair features in a system particularly designed for fairness will be corrected.

Citizen Cites

If your life is not worth living, you may be sure you are not living right.

When a traffic cop bowls you out, try to look as if you like it.

To serve the public faithfully and at the same time to please it entirely is impossible.

The alibi has been popular ever since Adam first used it.

If you have a hair trigger temper always count 499 before you shoot.

Hope discerns a silver edge on the darkest cloud.

Daylight will peep through a small hole.

The law against homicide is what keeps the "I told you so" pest alive.

Its the worst wheel that makes the most noise in the world.

The love of truth is not the same as the love of your own opinion.

Nature is lavish in the production of everything but great men.

The greatest labor saving device ever invented is the first pole.

Some men would like to veto their wives' bills.

No one ever graduates from the school of experience.

The best way to keep in touch with distant relatives is to have an attractive guest room.

Rebourse to yourself your present blessings not your past misfortunes.

The Voice of Others

Signs of Summer
White shoes are signs of Summer. Almost white shoes are signs of last Summer.—Arkansas Gazette.

She Knows Her Limitations
A girl with brothers is not likely to be so extremely exacting in her ideal of a husband.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

An Overcoat Next
Alleged that a complete suit was held by each of four bridge players

Three Unusual Vegetable Recipes

By ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef,
Hotel New Yorker, New York City

ANY housewives have been preparing their vegetable dishes in the same way for so many years that it seems to them almost like sacrilege to suggest that the same vegetables prepared in different ways might be heartily welcomed by the family as delightful variations from the ordinary routine.

While the family may have been well trained to eat the dishes offered them without comment unless it is a favorable one, the wise housewife will never, while so many new recipes are readily available, allow herself to run the danger of a sudden family revolt.

Her natural pride in her skill in the culinary art will lead her to seek variety, both for the sake of her own reputation and the pleasure her family will take in the appetizing results of her well planned meals.

Spinach au Gratin—Clean, wash and steam two quarts of spinach. Drain and press through colander. Add one tablespoon butter, one and a half cups fairly thick white sauce, one-half teaspoon salt, and

one-half teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly and place in buttered glass baking dish. Sprinkle with two-thirds cup grated cheese and bake in hot oven for twenty minutes.

Onions Arragonaise—Melt one-third cup butter in a saucepan. Add two cups peeled, small onions, pressing down firmly. Sprinkle over top one scant teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and one-fourth teaspoon sugar. Shake until seasonings are well distributed. Add enough chicken stock to cover. Cover saucepan and simmer until onions are tender. Remove cover and boil rapidly until liquid is reduced to about one-fourth. Butter squares of toast, sprinkle cheese over them, then pour over them the onions. Place in hot oven to brown.

Parship and Tomato Scallops—Slice and saute in one tablespoon butter, one medium-size onion. When golden brown, add two cups stewed tomatoes, one and a half teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two or three cloves, pinch of cayenne, and one teaspoon sugar. Simmer until smooth. Have ready three cups of diced, cooked parship. Grease a shallow baking dish and place in it a layer of the parship. Add a layer of tomato, then a layer of parship, continuing this until all the ingredients are used, being sure that a layer of parship is on top. Sprinkle with three tablespoons grated cheese mixed with one-fourth cup bread crumbs. Brown in hot oven.



CHEF ALLIO

at Fullerton. The limit can no farther go.—Omaha World-Herald.

What's The Use?

Think of flying from New York to Bermuda and back—1,500 miles over the ocean in 17 hours—without making a stop to sample anything! —Boston Globe.

Quite The Contrary

Joe Grundy, a stern realist, never called his tariff a noble experiment. —Detroit News.

Especially In The Senate

If Mr. Edison wants to help Mr. Hoover get a second term he will get busy on some invention by which the President can make friends out of raw congressmen. —New York Sun.

Pace Setters

Jackie Coogan's record of being a retired movie star at the age of 11 has been slightly bettered by little Michael of Rumania, who is an ex-king at eight.—Detroit News.

Breakfast Nook Included

A corporation has paid a New York church \$50 for a strip of land 20 feet long and five inches wide. They must be going to erect one of these efficiency suites for newlyweds. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sad But True

It doesn't seem possible there could be much unemployment in this country with so many of us taking care of other people's business. —San Bernardino Sun.

Rock And Rye Favorite

A Maryland scientist says he has found a cure for the common cold. Pshaw! Everybody's friends know half a dozen.—Indianapolis Star.

Motorized Juggernauts

Looks like we might have to abolish Sunday if the human race is to be preserved.—Ohio State Journal.

On The Shelf

"Office Girls Fired For Drinking," says a headline. Tonight you're a stewed chicken; tomorrow a canned peach.—Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

Test Of Education

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

Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

J. B. Powell, Editor of the Shanghai (China) Weekly Review, says:

That the average American at home has little realization of the extent of American influence in the Chinese Republic. I do not mean direct political or economic influence as exerted by Washington or American business and finance, although both are important factors, but rather indirect American influence that has come from the education of Chinese young men and women in the United States or under American auspices in China.

A small group of Chinese students went to the United States about a half a century ago, but they were recalled because the old Chinese Emperor became suspicious when he heard of the "new tangled" subjects they were studying. But the great impetus came in 1908 when Theodore Roosevelt returned to China several millions of dollars which the United States and other Powers had



Satisfaction in Saving

DOUBLE REWARDS

There is solid satisfaction in seeing your savings increase. And comfort in knowing that your future is being provided for. Saving begins with resolution, continues as a habit, and develops into a blessing! A dollar will open a savings account. A few minutes' time will put yours into operation!—and there's no better moment to do it than now!

First National Bank of Belleville, N. J.

OPEN MONDAYS

8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.



As a splendid climax to his adventure of two years which included a stay of fourteen months on the Antarctic continent and a cruise of 28,000 miles, a round of receptions in a number of cities on the Atlantic seaboard which have been accorded Sea Scout Paul A. Siple, of Erie, Pa., who was the youngest member of the Byrd Expedition and official representative of the Boy Scouts of America on the Antarctic expedition.

Hardly more than a few hours after the Byrd ship reached New York its crew was taken to New York's City Hall, up Broadway in a paper "blizzard" and were presented with medals by Mayor James J. Walker. Then Siple left with his companions for Washington where he was presented to President Hoover, Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy and other national leaders. A visit to Arlington Cemetery and a tour of the City of Washington were but a few items on Siple's itinerary in the nation's capital.

Eagle Scout
Sea Scout Siple, who is an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America, was the guest of the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts of the District of Columbia, for a weekend. One of the high spots of Siple's stay at the capital was his inspection of the 79-foot, 38-ton yawl-rigged yacht "Argo" recently purchased as a training ship for the Sea Scouts of the District of Columbia. Washington school children heard Paul Siple tell of his experiences in the Antarctic at a special gathering in the Central High School auditorium.

Returning to New York from Washington, Siple started a round of luncheon, dinners and receptions with his Commander, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He had the experience of addressing the people of the United States in a large hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Paul told of a humorous episode in which an emperor penguin hindered the take-off of one of the planes at Little America. It seems that the little fellow was bent on examining this new bird, the airplane. The men tried to shoo him away but to no avail. Siple related how the plane started and the penguin was caught in the slip stream of the plane. The penguin's dignity vanished as he was swept off his bandy legs and given an impromptu loop. When he flopped back to ice, he took one look at the plane and took off at top speed calling it a day.

Meets Governor
Siple also took part in New York State's reception to Admiral Byrd at Albany, N. Y., where Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, long an active leader in New York Scouting, greeted the party. Admiral Byrd in introducing some of his men who made the trip to Albany with him on the U. S. S. "Bainbridge," introduced Siple as the zoologist of the expedition. Paul's modesty would only permit that he consider himself as an assistant zoologist, but nevertheless he brought back many specimens of Antarctic animal life that will be given to the American Museum of Natural History in New York and other museums.

Erie Celebration
Siple's home city, Erie, Pa., gave him a thunderous ovation when he arrived on June 28, after an absence of twenty-two months. A parade of five thousand people, comprising Scouts and members of civic organizations, was held in his honor. Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, took part in the Erie welcome and at a testimonial banquet held in Siple's honor at the Masonic Temple, Dr. West lauded the young explorer and recounted how Siple was chosen from the entire membership of the Boy Scouts of America to accompany Commander Byrd on his history making expedition.

Sea Scout Siple is at present writing a book of his adventures which will be published under the title:

"A Boy Scout with Byrd."

REAL ENDORSEMENT

William John Cooper, who was appointed United States Commissioner of Education by President Hoover, is the father of an Eagle Scout. He has watched and studied the program as it worked its way with his own boy and from this point of vantage he makes this rather bold statement. Coming from the lips of the very head of the system of public education, it bears double significance.

Scouting is making effective methods of education which the educational system has long been feeling for but has not succeeded in putting into effect.

"The Boy Scouts are leading the way. The schools are following as rapidly as their cumbersome machinery and their timid conservatism will permit. We in the schools are slowly adopting the technique and the program of Scouting so wisely conceived and so effectively carried out."

Dr. Cooper analyzes the success of the program by pointing out that:

- 1.—Scouting education is a system of giving rather than getting.
- 2.—Scouting provides a selection of activity fitted to the individual.
- 3.—Scouting offers a unique scheme of vocational exploration calculated to prevent square pegs in round holes.
- 4.—Scouting is a unique plan for associating boys with men of character.
- 5.—Scouting education emphasizes the boy rather than the curriculum.
- 6.—Scouting presents its code of ideals not as a lesson to be learned but as a thing to be done. It teaches helpfulness through the daily good turn.

BEQUEST

A gift of income-bearing real estate valued at \$50,000 for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of the Indianapolis Council at Indianapolis, Indiana, was recently made by C. E. Utley, president of the Marion Paint Company. Mr. Utley previously donated to the Scouts a site on Boulevard place, Indianapolis, where a Boy Scout community house, known as "Utley Hut," has been erected.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Utley, John Utley, is a member of Scout Troop No. 69 of Indianapolis.

Scout Executive F. O. Belzer, of Indianapolis, states that the income from the property will be used for the upkeep and betterment of the capital investment of the Indianapolis Scout Council which is the Scout reservation near Ft. Benjamin Harrison, where from 1,300 to 1,400 Boy Scouts receive outdoor training each summer.

IMPROVES PARK

Approved by the Borough Council of Brackenridge, Pa., Boy Scouts of that city are planning improvements for Memorial Park. The scouts will take care of the grass shrubbery in the park and will add plants and flowers for its beautification.

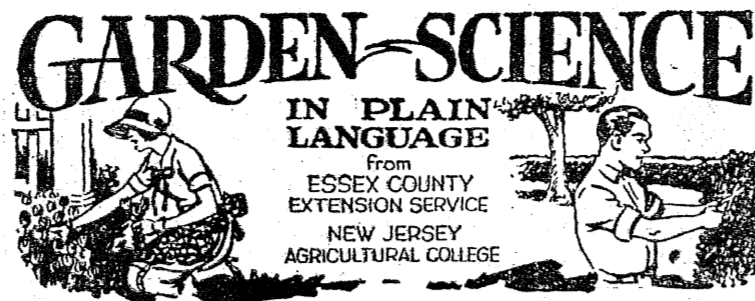
SAVES INDIAN'S LIFE

When the clothes of 10-year-old Perry Le Claire, Pawnee Indian lad, caught fire as he was warming himself near a trash burner in Ponca City, Okla., recently, the small boy began to run. Scout Roy Hughes of Troop No. 40 of Pawnee, Okla., seeing the child's clothing in flames, grabbed the boy and rolled him on the ground. He then pulled off his sweater, smothered the flames, and took the child to the Indian school headquarters, where first aid treatment was administered.

CLEAN UP ROAD

Boy Scouts of Eugene, Oregon, co-operated with school children and members of service clubs and other civic organizations recently, and leaving their ordinary pursuits for a day, cleaned up the state highway.

The day, sponsored by the State Federation of Garden Clubs, was proclaimed by Governor A. W. Norblad as highway clean-up day. Two leaders for each mile of highway were chosen and these leaders organized their own territory.



Prepare For Summer

By A. C. McLEAN,
N. J. Agricultural Extension Service

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

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

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

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

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).

Separates Seconds Add To Victories

Dispose Of Mutual A. A. To Snap That Team's String Of Wins

Belleville Separates Seconds added another victory to their win list Sunday afternoon, when they snapped the fifteenth consecutive win streak of the Mutual A. A. in a free hitting contest by a 19-15 score.

Joe Romano, Nutley High star, Joe Tuozzolo, Bill McNally, and Ralph Casale, Belleville High star, were the big guns in the Separates' batting attack, with three or more hits apiece the latter two connecting for circuit clouts. Romano also starred in the field starting two snappy double plays on hard hit ground balls.

Gus Jannarone on the mound for the locals twirled fine ball allowing but eight scattered hits for eight innings. He eased up in the ninth with a commanding lead of twelve runs to allow seven hits and eight runs.

Peter Lordi, former Imperial A. C. star twirler, is requested to get in touch with the Separates' manager.

All local teams wishing to book the Separates can do so by writing to Charles White, 131 Passaic avenue, Belleville, or phone Belleville 2-4045-W.

Mutual A. A.

	R.	H.	E.
Paulson, 3b	3	3	1
Zinn, 2b	3	1	0
D. Valentine, cf	2	1	0
Cochrane, rf	2	1	0
J. Valentine, lf	2	2	0
Cahill, ss	2	1	2
Bicker, 1b	1	3	0
Reid, c	0	0	0
Keifeld, p	0	0	0
	15	15	3

Belleville Separates Seconds

	R.	H.	E.
Romano, 3b	4	3	0
Casale, lf	4	3	0
Perrotta, cf	3	2	0
Tuozzolo, 1b	3	3	0
McNally, c	2	4	0
J. Naturale, ss	0	0	1
Lupo, 2b	1	1	1
C. Naturale, rf	1	1	0
Jannarone, p	1	1	0
Fernicola, rf	0	1	0
Liquori, cf	0	0	0
	19	19	2

Score by Innings:
Mutual A. A. 204 000 108—15
Separates 442 043 11x—19

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and sons Gilbert and Harold of Little street, Mrs. A. B. Brown and daughter Miss Elizabeth Brown of Newark, motored to Red Bank Saturday where they were guests of Mrs. Elmer Smith. Later in the day the group motored on to Sea Bright for bathing.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE BUSY DAYS

Belleville Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Edith Binnis, are having a busy and enjoyable summer. Twice each week they journey to the Lyndhurst Swimming Pool, where swimming lessons are given and the rest of the day is spent in scout activities.

Those present Tuesday, were: Esther Buckley, Edith Ferguson, Irene White, Bertha Sauvan, Dolores Sauvan, Mildred Monaghan, Janet Kenwell, Edna Hogan, Patricia Boyd, Margaret Steinmetz, Dorothy Duffy, Patricia Campbell, Catherine Duffy, Lois Matting, Muriel Ochser, Grace Matting, Margaret McNulty, and Catherine McNulty.

This Tuesday and Thursday instruction will be given by Miss Binnis in making various types of caches, suitable for short periods. The patrols will make the models demonstrated. There now are three fully organized patrols, namely: Pioneers, Ramblers, and Happy Hearts.

Each patrol has picked a spot in the woods for their permanent patrol corner.

A typical day at Day Camping—9:15 Meet at Headquarters; 10 to 11, swimming, then walk to day camping site; 11:30 to 12:30 Kapers—these are duties such as sanitation; cache for water, etc; lunch and grounds; 12:30, lunch; 1, Court of Honor (meeting of Patrol Leaders with Director to plan program) 1:15, patrol corners; 1:30 to 2, rest period (during this half-hour the girls remain perfectly quiet and relaxed); 2 to 3, Hobby Hour (including handicrafts, nature lore, and pioneering; 3 to 4, games and songs; 4, taps.

Any girl wishing to come on day camping trips report at headquarters at 9:15 any Tuesday or Thursday morning.

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GARAGES — GUTTERS — PORCH ENCLOSURES
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Constant Vigilance As Regards Children Is Public Service Idea

Constant care and vigilance on the part of every Public Service operator to watch out for children playing or running in the streets is the earnest request of Matthew R. Boylan, vice president in charge of operation, Co-ordinated Transport, in an executive bulletin recently addressed to all operators of Public Service street cars and buses.

"Now that vacation time is here and thousands of children are released from school," cautions Mr. Boylan, "every operator must be doubly on guard to keep a sharp lookout for children in the streets."

"Children have little sense of danger or responsibility and are likely to run out into the street from behind parked automobiles or other unexpected places at almost any time. This calls for constant care on your part to keep your vehicle under complete control at all times."

"Accidents involving children are among the worst tragedies and I ask each of you to do everything in your power to avoid them."

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25cents
pure
KC BAKING POWDER
efficient
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Struck By Bus
Struck by an East Orange Cross-town line bus at Montgomery and Willet streets, Wednesday, Lawrence McDonald of 56 Wallace street suffered injuries to the right leg. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Orrin C. Harrison of 106 Peabody place, Newark, driver of the bus, was charged by Chanceman Hilton with auto assault. He will be arraigned before Recorder Fitzsimmons July 30. He was backing the bus when the accident happened.

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Ivar Brandstedt

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Nutley 137W

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112-120 Arlington St.
Newark, N.J.
Telephone Mitchell 2-1335

Wanted

Name and address of anyone, anywhere, suffering with Rheumatism in any form, who wants relief from the aches and pain.

A wonderful remedy that has been used by thousands since 1868.

A Positive Relief or Money Refunded.

For further particulars, call write or phone Belleville 2-3066

J. G. STORM

84 WILBER STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

ORGANIZED 1890 ASSETS \$1,600,000.00

The Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 18.

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



Which Is Worth More?

IF these two houses, kept fresh and clean absolutely alike in by painting regularly. construction, were to Let us brighten up be sold . . . which your home and make would bring the it look better by twice higher figure? as much as the job will cost you. We use the best of paint materials including Dutch Boy white-lead.



No one knows paint—and painting—like a painter

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1 ESSEX STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

THE INDIVIDUAL YET NEEDED BY BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

SOME seem to think that the day of the individual in business has passed. But they are wrong. While the individual may not attract such outstanding attention as he did in the days of old when institutions were conducted on a smaller scale, he nevertheless is to be found in any large corporation, dominating the situation, giving orders here, co-operating there, and shouldering the responsibility of keeping a large group of lieutenants, captains and privates working in unison and moving forward under the banner of progress. And all of these are held accountable to the public because the public has entered into a partnership agreement with the corporation through purchase of stock.



John G. Lonsdale

Welfare of Workers

Even in the gigantic mergers that have taken place within the last two years there remains more than ever the necessity for a leader, an aggressive personality, whose duty it is to see that basic principles are not forgotten, that the rights and privileges of the individual workers and the customers they serve are as well provided for as in the smaller business units.

It is gratifying to note that our corporations are giving more and more concern to the welfare of their workers. Numerous benefit organizations have been formed, opportunities offered for advancement of education and position, hospital service established and insurance and retirement pensions provided.

This general humanitarian movement in reality is the outgrowth of analysis, which has disclosed the need of improving the well-being of our individual workers, realizing at the same time that our institutions will benefit.

PREPAREDNESS IN BUSINESS

By R. S. HECHT,

American Bankers Association.

My observations for many years, both as an employee and as an executive, have convinced me that the reason some men and women go ahead and others do not is that some keep themselves constantly prepared to accept and fulfill larger duties and responsibilities as they offer, and some do not.

Grant, as we must, that there is a certain element of luck in the conditions under which opportunity for promotion comes to different men and women, we nevertheless must also see that it is each individual's own state of preparedness which determines his ability to seize opportunity if and when it comes, and having seized it, to succeed in meeting the greater demands which it inevitably places upon him.

Real advancement never means going ahead to easier tasks, but always to harder ones. Opportunity for advancement is worthless unless in accepting it you are able to carry with you the abilities and qualifications that prepare you to meet the heavier exactions that are an inherent part of opportunity.

It is far better to go into action in the field of enlarged responsibility prepared and qualified, rather than that you and the institution you work for shall be exposed to the hazard of your having to build up to new responsibilities after having assumed them.

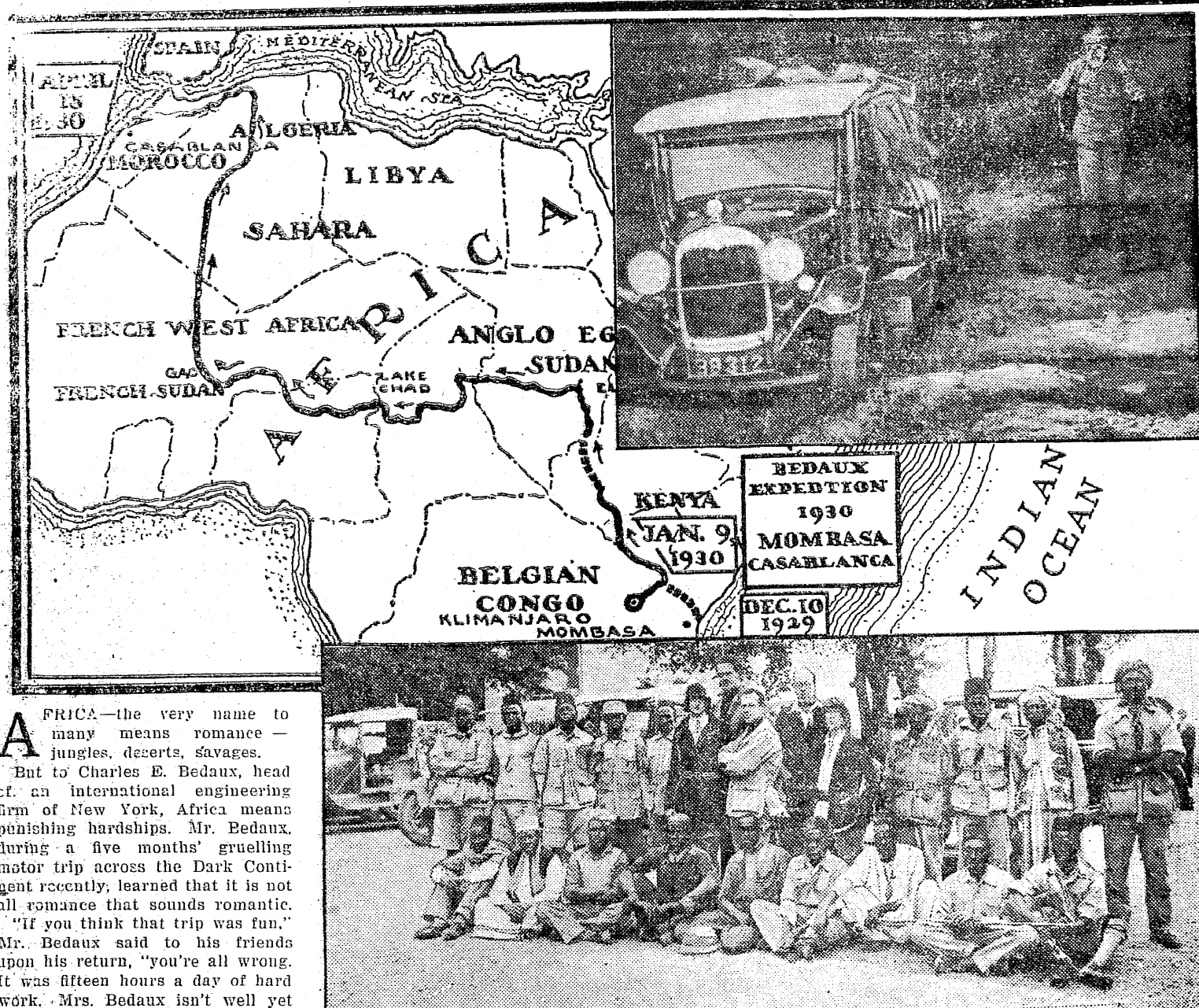
The new spirit of all business seeks to prepare its people in advance through education for the higher duties it holds in store for them.

Bank Bandits Active

The greatest number of bandit raids on American banking ever recorded in the figures of the protective department of the American Bankers Association were reported during the six months ending last February. Bank members of the association reported for investigation 311 forgery cases, 107 holdup robberies, 16 burglaries, 2 sneak thefts and 8 mortgage swindles while non-member banks, numbering less than half the total enrolled in the association, suffered 86 holdup robberies and 9 burglaries, non-members being burglarized or held up once for every 59 banks, as compared with once for every 164 member banks. The association's report on these conditions urges support of the movement to provide city police departments with radio-equipped cruising automobiles which have proved particularly effective in Cleveland and Detroit in the broadcasting of alarms and the closing in on criminals immediately after or even in the midst of the perpetration of crimes. Last year the average time elapsed between the receipt of radio calls by these cars and the 1325 arrests which followed was one minute and forty-two seconds, the report says.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet, and children, Doris and William, of 306 Little street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanouse and son, Robert, of 175 New street, have ended a vacation at Lake Lackawanna.

Across Africa the Longest Way



AFRICA—the very name to many means romance—jungles, deserts, savages. But to Charles E. Bedaux, head of an international engineering firm of New York, Africa means punishing hardships. Mr. Bedaux, during a five months' gruelling motor trip across the Dark Continent recently, learned that it is not all romance that sounds romantic. "If you think that trip was fun," Mr. Bedaux said to his friends upon his return, "you're all wrong. It was fifteen hours a day of hard work. Mrs. Bedaux isn't well yet from the exposure and loss of sleep."

Severe Endurance Test

The trip was organized primarily for a hunting expedition, but it developed into an endurance run which proved that American automobiles can cross Africa by the harshest route—something never before accomplished. Mr. Bedaux explained that the route of his expedition differed from others in that he started from the Indian Ocean on the east and worked his way diagonally across the Sahara Desert to Casablanca on the North Atlantic Ocean, whereas other trips have crossed the continent at its narrow parts.

The trip covered 9,500 miles and lasted more than three months. Mr. Bedaux was accompanied by Mrs. Bedaux, Captain and Mrs. Keith Caldwell of London, and Count Frederick Ledebur. A score of native guides, gun carriers and servants provided the manual labor frequently needed to keep the expedition moving. Six American automobiles, including five Ford trucks, transported the heavy baggage.

Capetown, Cape of Good Hope

The route started near the equator in Kenya and continued northwest through the Soudan, French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria, thence almost due north across the vast Sahara Desert to Algiers, and then along the coast to Casablanca, Morocco.

All Travel by Night

The party had many exciting experiences, Mr. Bedaux said. Due to the intense heat, they traveled only at night in the Sahara Desert. Even then the water in the radiators of the automobiles boiled a good part of the time, and naturally the engines were under frequent strains as well as overheated for hours at a time. Complete equipment for repairs was carried, but repairs were seldom needed.

Occasionally the party faced actual danger. In the Tanganyika Valley of British East Africa, for instance, a leopard charged full tilt at the party. The men fired at the animal three times, missing each time. Finally, when only fifteen feet distant, the leopard stopped in its tracks, whirled and fled into the jungle.

One day they encountered a swarm of millions of wild bees. The insects had been attracted to the luncheon which had been spread for the party. Nothing happened until a lemon was cut for the tea, when immediately the bees were on them. They fled to their cars, but a native guide who was caught outside the shelter was later found unconscious from the stings. Mr. Bedaux said the bees were after the lemon.

At another time the party was crossing the crocodile-infested Niger River in a dug-out canoe, made in two halves joined together in the center by strings of grass. When about half way across the stream, which was approximately two miles wide at that point, a hippopotamus rose up, snorting, about 100 feet away.

Natives Have Feast

"He was coming at us broadside," related Mr. Bedaux. "In the water all about us were crocodiles. It was a dangerous situation. The natives in the prow grew scared and wanted to try to paddle away. Finally I got into a position to aim, and shot twice. After some time the huge body floated up. The natives rolled it out on the bank and had a great feast that night."

More than fifty heads and skins of animals killed on the trip will be offered to museums, Mr. Bedaux said.

Simpson B. Lyons

Simpson B. Lyons died Monday afternoon at the home of a son Charles M. Lyons, of 517 Union avenue.

Born near New Hope, Pa., seventy-four years ago, Mr. Lyons had lived in Belleville six years, fifteen years in East Orange and prior to that in Frenchtown where he was a life member of the exempt firemen. He retired several years ago as a real estate dealer and a Newark branch manager of the Pease Piano Company of New York.

He was a member of Newark Lodge of Masons, Clinton Lodge of Elks, Mercer Castle No. 23, K. G. E., and I. O. O. F. and Knights of Pythias of Frenchtown.

He leaves his wife and another son, Burton C. Lyons of Belleville; two brothers, George W. Lyons of Easton, Pa., and Jonas B. Lyons of

Frenchtown, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Union avenue address Wednesday night at 8 o'clock by Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor of Frenchtown Memorial Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Frenchtown yesterday morning.

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Mrs. Delia Cross

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Cross, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Grace E. Patterson of 33 Division avenue, Sunday afternoon, were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor of Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Born in Connecticut eighty-three years ago, Mrs. Cross had lived in Belleville four years, thirty years in Newark and formerly in Kearny and Arlington.

She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Ada Mundy of Rahway, and thirteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

restaurant, a cafeteria, woods and hills for strolling and many a shaded nook for that picnic lunch.

Aboard the boat will also be found a restaurant and cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained from Matrons of Courts; members of the committee or direct from Chairman of Excursion, William H. Schroeder, 201 Valley Brook avenue, Lyndhurst. As this is the first excursion to be held by the Order of the Amaranth, it is hoped that all members, together with many of their friends attend and in this way help make it a success.

WILLOW CHAIRS BIG BARGAINS

First Annual Excursion Of Order Of The Amaranth

The First Annual Excursion under the auspices of the Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth, will be on Tuesday, July 29, 1930 to Indian Point.

The trip will be made aboard one of the palatial Hudson River Day Line boats leaving the foot of West 42nd street, New York City, at 10 A. M. arriving at Indian Point, the private playplace of the Day Line at 12:30 P. M.

Here will be found a large swimming pool, an eighteen-hole Tom Thumb golf course and speed boats. Races, games and other sports will be indulged in during the stay there. Other attractions include a res-

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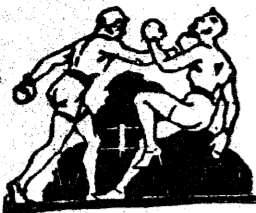
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Doings in the Field of Sports



WILLIAM STREET LADS REAP AMPLE REVENGE FOR SET-BACKS LAST YEAR

Reaping ample revenge for the set-backs they received last season, a fighting St. Peter's aggregation experienced little difficulty in turning back the championship Elk nine, 8-3, Thursday night, at Clearman Field in a local American Legion League game.

"Ral" Flynn, the ace of the Saints' staff was the "Ral" Flynn of old in turning back his hard-hitting rivals; "Ral" allowed the Elk sluggers only four bingles, one of which was of the infield variety, while shutting them out in six of the seven innings. He also got six of the Elks on strikes.

"Lefty" Kintzing, his opponent on the mound, was hit hard and often in the first three rounds by the amazing Saints and this slugging combined with some poor support on the part of his usually reliable mates cost him the game. He pitched shut-out ball for the final three innings, but the damage had been done.

The way the Saints went about the business of sweeping the champs off their respective feet thrilled the huge turn-out to the core and they cheered lustily for them throughout the game. The turn-out by the way was the largest that has ever witnessed a Legion league tussle and filled the stands to capacity.

Singles by Joe Curran, Kelly Taylor, and Clancy, coupled with three Elks misplays got the winners off to a three run handicap in the very first.

The Saints kept right after Kintzing in the next round pounding out three hits for two additional marks.

ers. Marty Mallack's homer to center and a pair of singles did the trick. Singles by Mallack and Ryan were good for the final trio of St. Peter scores in the third.

The usually heavy Elk attack got going for the only time during the night in the sixth, when they scored their lone three runs. Kastner's double, and Runleavy's long triple, combined with Gelschen's third free ticket of the evening to produce the tallies.

Belleville Elks				
	R.	H.	E.	
J. Flynn, ss	0	1	2	
T. Dunn, 2b-3b	0	0	1	
J. Mallack, 3b-2b	0	0	2	
Kastner, cf	1	1	0	
Dunleavy, rf	1	2	0	
Barbata, 1b	0	0	0	
J. Dunn, lf	0	0	1	
Gelschen, c	1	0	0	
Kintzing, p	0	0	0	
	3	4	6	

St. Peter's				
	R.	H.	E.	
Carragher, lf	2	0	0	
Curran, 2b-ss	2	2	0	
Ryan, cf	0	1	0	
R. Flynn, p	0	1	0	
Lilori, 3b	1	0	0	
Taylor, ss	0	1	1	
S. Flynn, 2b	0	0	0	
Clancy, c	1	1	1	
Farells, 1b	0	1	2	
M. Mallack, rf	2	2	0	
	8	9	4	

Score by Innings:				
Belleville Elks	000	030	—3	
St. Peter's	223	009	—8	

Red McDonald Keeps His Record Clear

Leads Bachelors To Win Over Strong St. Anthony Squad

"Red" McDonald, Bachelor twirler, kept his record clear, Wednesday night, at Clearman Field in the local Legion League, scoring a brilliant 6-3 win over the strong St. Anthony squad.

After permitting five hits in the very first canto which the Saints converted into but two runs, McDonald was practically invincible for the remainder of the game.

On the contrary the Bachelors were quite successful against the usually effective slants of Roy Snell, on the mound for the losers. They combed his offerings for eight hits, all of which they made count.

St. Anthony's				
	R.	H.	E.	
Bonavita, 2b	1	2	0	
Raddy, c	1	1	0	
Solomon, cf	1	4	0	
Derriero, ss	0	1	0	
Juliano, 3b	0	1	1	
M. Carchio, lf	0	1	0	
Post, 1b	0	2	0	
Gallegher, 1b	0	0	0	
Domenick, rf	0	0	0	
T. Carchio, rf	0	0	0	
Snell, p	0	0	0	
	3	10	3	

Bachelors				
	R.	H.	E.	
Fitzpatrick, 2b	1	1	0	
Kinneally, rf	1	1	0	
P. Dunn, 1b	1	2	0	
Johnston, 3b	0	0	0	
Wengel, lf	1	1	0	
Bartley, ss	0	1	0	
McCabe, cf	0	1	0	
Connelly, c	1	0	0	
McDonald, p	1	1	0	
	6	8	0	

Score by Innings:				
St. Anthony's	200	000	—3	
Bachelors	103	200	—6	

Passaic County Legion Will Hold Jubilee Week At Grand View Park

Passaic County American Legion Jubilee Week which will be held in Grand View Park, Singac, commencing August 25 and ending Sunday night, August 31, is now in the hands of the various committees and while it was anticipated that the affair would prove one of the most pretentious ever held in Legion circles, the announcement made by E. W. Arlt, County Commander in an interview recently is of even greater interest. The preliminary program has been amplified many times and the week is so crowded with special events, contests, conventions and elections that practically an hourly schedule from the opening of the park on August 25, to the official closing Sunday night, will be of interest and entertainment for every visitor.

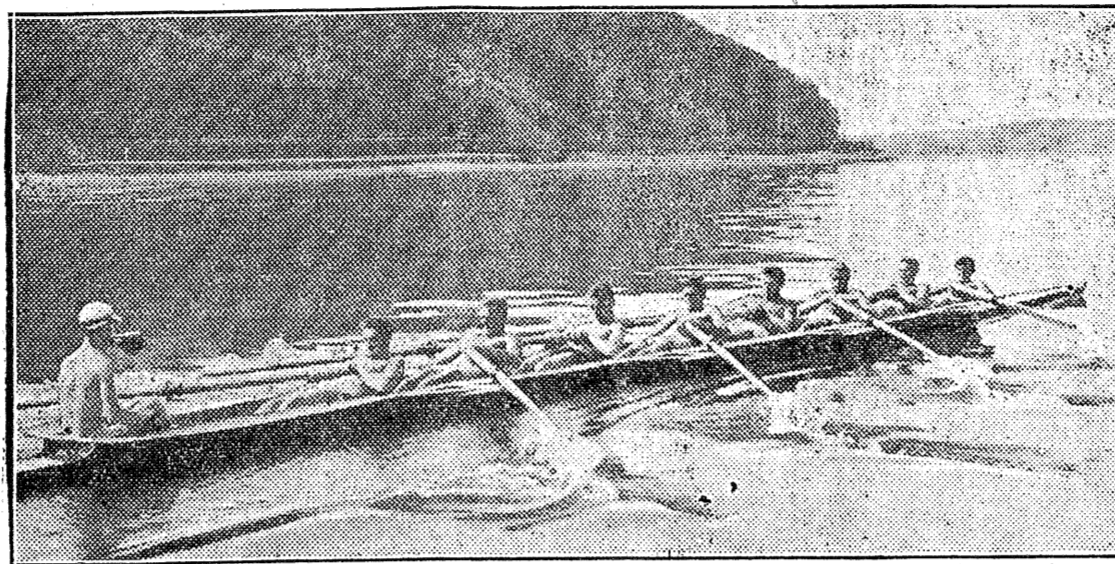
The general program as outlined is as follows: Monday, August 25, Boy Scout Jamboree of all the Boy Scout organizations of Passaic and adjoining counties. There will be first aid contests, drills, bugle call contests, signal contests and a complete range of events in all scout activities. Sam Sharpley of Passaic County will be in charge and these events will be held in the sport field where seating accommodations for 3,000 people will provide every facility for spectators.

Tuesday, August 26, the Girl Scouts will stage a similar affair. These events will be under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Joseph Schoomacher of Garfield, director of the Clifton and Passaic Girl Scouts.

Wednesday, August 27, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual convention. Mrs. John Gow.

(Continued on Page Five)

IT'S THE TRAINING TABLE THAT SETS THE STROKE



By Richard Glendon, Jr.
(Coach of the Columbia University Crew Inter-Collegiate Champions, 1929)

IN the old days, when a coach was looking around for a place to locate his training camp, he usually spotted a hotel or boarding house that specialized in corned beef and cabbage, for corned beef and cabbage was the ne plus ultra of training fare in the "dear and fortunately dead days." And yet, while the men stowed away as much of Jiggs' favorite dish as they could hold, they were allowed only a limited quantity of water. The idea, then, seemed to be to stuff 'em, and then bring them to a keen competitive "edge" quickly through sweats and lots of purgatives. Needless to say the after results were anything but desirable.

Today a coach goes about bringing his men into shape in just the opposite fashion. I always start the men as early as possible, so that there will be no need for last minute, intensive grinding to bring them to the "peak."

The more gradually a man can build up his stamina and drive, the more effective he will be and the less apt to go stale. Balanced against the necessary meat in our crew diet is always an impressive assortment of leafy and fibrous of which promotes intestinal hygiene and helps carry off the residual poisons in a normal and healthy manner. This same "vegetable effect" is achieved, also, through use of certain cereals such as rice, bran, and corn.

Whole rice is especially ideal in that it is not only highly palatable, but also forms a bulk whose smooth texture is kind to the tenderest of lining membrane. When the first call for crew is made, early in the year, I find the men in all sorts of conditions. There are always a few conscientious ones—would that their number were larger—who report in excellent condition; but there are others who have to start from scratch every year. These men I watch with particular care to see that their physical grooming

No coach of any sport has ever rocketed into a deserved place of such nation-wide prominence in such a short time as has "Dick" Glendon. Son of an illustrious father, who has guided Navy crews to so many stirring victories in past years, the younger Glendon after temporarily replacing his father at the Naval Academy, came to Columbia just four years ago. In those four years he has completely rejuvenated rowing at Columbia, his freshmen winning in 1926 and his varsity chalking up two wins and a second in the next three years. Realizing the supreme importance of conditioning in such a gruelling race as the 4 mile race at Poughkeepsie, we have asked Mr. Glendon to tell us something of the training requirements imposed on a crew man, particularly in regard to what he may and may not eat.

—EDITOR.

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keeps pace with the early spring workouts. Nothing whips such men into shape more quickly or more effectively than a diet which keeps appetite at a keen edge and works off, sanely and normally, the residues collected during the athlete's lay-off period of inactivity.

When eight men swing their shell in line for the 4 mile grind at Poughkeepsie, these men should be carrying in their stomachs nothing but energy supplying foods. They will call upon—and need—every ounce of reserve they can carry before they pass the finish marker. Naturally, the men in the best condition to meet this exacting demand upon energy are those whose training has removed from the body all the dead weight and useless residues.

One hears a great deal of talk—and sees much written about the stroke used by this or that crew. Naturally, each coach teaches his men the stroke which he believes, through experience, will be most apt to drive his colors out in front and keep them there. But no type of stroke in the world is worth a plugged nickel, if the men manning the oars have not been properly conditioned to set a winning pace and then have the stamina and reserve energy to hold it.

A sensible diet then, which includes plenty of roughage, cellulose or bulk (choose your own name for it) is as necessary in the long training grind, as the actual workouts in the racing shells, for a crew man needs every ounce of usable foods that he can store in his body. When the coxswain increases the beat for the final spurt, it takes a perfectly trained human machine to stand the gaff.

"Mel" Brown Applies Kalsomine Brush To Last Place Park Club

Twirling his best game since joining the Bell-Nuts, "Mel" Brown shut out the last place Park nine, 6-0, Friday night at Clearman Field in a League tilt.

Brown, in rendering his coat of white-wash, held the lowly Parks to three bingles and was never in the slightest danger. His strike-out quota was five.

Andy Colaninno, recruited from the Unions in the junior ranks, pitched highly commendable ball for the Parks in his first appearance on the mound for them and with a little better support would have made a better game of it. As it was the Bell-Nuts managed to comb his delivery for but six hits, but eight Park errors spoiled his otherwise fine performance.

Of the sextette of bingles, which Colaninno allowed, Bill Buttons, husky back-stop of the winners, connected for three.

Bell-Nuts				
	R.	H.	E.	
Sentner, ss	0	1	1	
Baykowski, rf	0	1	0	
Kearney, 3b	1	0	2	
Buttons, c	2	1	0	
Baney, 2b	1	0	0	
H. Clark, cf	1	0	0	
O'Neill, 1b	0	0	1	
Moniot, lf	1	3	0	
Brown, p	0	0	0	
	6	6	4	

Parks				
	R.	H.	E.	
Vogel, 2b	0	0	1	
Cavallo, ss	0	0	1	
Murphy, cf	0	1	0	
DeWork, 3b	0	1	1	
Machonis, c	0	1	2	
Shannon, lf	0	0	0	
Colaninno, p	0	0	0	
Jannicelli, 1b	0	0	2	
Bergman, rf	0	0	1	
	0	3	8	

Score by Innings:				
Bell-Nuts	000	113	—6	
Parks	000	000	—0	

Cardinals Move Into Undisputed Command Of Junior Loop Lead

The Cardinals moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Belleville American Legion Junior League, Saturday afternoon, by virtue of their 4-3 win over their closest rivals, the Clintons at Clearman Field.

"Mike" Donnelly, making his initial start for the Cards, and Tommie Byrnes, Clinton ace, engaged in a pretty pitchers' battle all the way, with Donnelly holding the slight edge, due to more finished support on the part of his mates.

Byrnes deserved a better fate, allowing the Cards but three clean hits, two of their five being of the scratch variety. He also whiffed no less than twelve ambitious Cardinal swingers.

Cardinals				
	R.	H.	E.	
Christell, 2b	0	0	0	
Ryan, 2b	0	0	0	
Ashworth, lf	0	0	0	
M. Lamb, ss	1	1	1	
P. Dunn, 1b	0	0	0	
Sullivan, c	2	1	1	
Leonard, 3b	0	0	0	
W. Byrnes, rf	0	1	0	
O'Neill, cf	1	1	0	
Donnelly, p	2	0	1	
	4	5	2	

Clinton's				
	R.	H.	E.	
Dbrowski, ss	0	1	0	
J. Schwartz, rf	0	0	1	
Brady, rf	0	0	0	
Irving, 2b	0	0	0	
Manning, lf	2	1	0	
A. Schwartz, cf	1	3	1	
Travers, 3b	0	0	1	
Hannan, 3b	0	0	0	
McGuire, 1b	0	0	1	
Connelly, c	0	0	0	
T. Byrnes, p	0	0	0	
	3	6	3	

Score by Innings:				
Cardinals	120	1000	—4	
Clinton's	029	0001	—3	

Bell-Nuts Just About Crack The Giant Club

Mel Brown Saved Day For Two-Towners By Relief Hurling

Due mainly to some fine relief twirling on the part of "Mel" Brown the Bell-Nuts were barely able to overcome the lowly Belleville Giants, 4-3, Monday night at Clearman Field in the local Legion League.

The ever reliable "Mel," who has pitched some mighty nice ball for the Bell-Nuts so far this season, certainly saved the day for the winners with as fine an exhibition of relief pitching as the league has ever witnessed. George Moniot, who started the game, was nicked for a single by Steppes and then walked Watts. After passing the latter he was forced out of the game with a sore arm and Brown was called in. Before he got a chance to get warmed up to his task, "Hub" Crawford lined out a triple to deep right, knocking in two and subsequently scoring himself on an infield out for the only three runs the Giants collected.

For the remainder of the five inning game, Brown had everything his own way, whiffing ten of the fifteen batters to face him and allowing but one additional hit.

In the meanwhile the Bell-Nuts kept pecking away constantly at the

Cardinals				
	R.	H.	E.	
D. Dunn, rf	0	0	0	
Ryan, rf	0	0	0	
Christell, 2b	2	2	0	
Lamb, ss	0	1	0	
P. Dunn, c	0	1	0	
Dushek, lf	0	0	0	
Leonard, 3b	0	1	0	
O'Neill, cf	0	0	0	
Byrnes, 1b	0	1	1	
Ashworth, p	0	0	0	
	2	6	1	

St. Anthony's				
	R.	H.	E.	
Pico, 1b	1	1	0	
Riccio, c	0	0	1	
Domenick, lf	0	0	0	
Carchio, rf	0	0	0	
Clero, ss	0	0	1	
N. Bonavita, cf	0	0	0	
Fabio, 3b	0	0	0	
Cerza, 2b	0	0	0	
Gallegher, p	0	0	0	
	1	1	2	

Score by Innings:				
Cardinals	101	0000	—2	
St. Anthony's	100	0000	—1	

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Fast Stepping Legion Nine Beats Bloomfield At Local Grounds

Fifth Straight Win Of Year Is Recorded At Local Field

The fast-stepping American Legion central team chalked up its fifth straight victory of the season with a defeat to mark its record at Clearman Field, Saturday afternoon. Their victims this time were the Bloomfield Pros and they proved to be the toughest obstacle the Legion has been called upon to hurdle yet this year, 8-7 being the final margin of victory for the locals.

The Legion boys were outbitten by their suburban rivals, 13 to 9, but the locals managed to make their bingles count to better advantage than the losers.

"Butch" Kastner, who graced the billock for the Legion, though nicked for thirteen hits, gave a splendid exhibition of pinch-hitting to ring up his third straight victory for the locals.

The battle from start to finish was a ding-dong one with first one team and then the other taking possession of a short-lived lead.

With the count tied at 6-all in the eighth inning, the Pros put across a marker in this canto that had all the ear marks of the winning counter. Fred Dunn's double produced this one.

The Legion, however, nothing daunted, though going into the last half of the ninth a run to the bad tied up the count and then put across the winning margin in their turn at bat.

Johnny Lawlor started the good work in the final stanza with a line single to center and promptly stole second. Biddy Carragher grounded out, Tommie Dunn hit one down the third base line, which the third baseman preceded to let roll through his legs and the score was tied. Johnnie Mallow then moved Dunn along to third on another Bloomfield mis-play, from where he scored the winning tally on Forsberg's wild throw to catch him off the bag.

Johnny Lawlor and "Unk" Mallow each got in two blows for the Legion, one of the latter's being a double in the fifth. "Tommie" Dunn provided the fielding feature when he made a fine stab of Lynch's towering fly up against the fence on the very first play of the game.

The score:

Bloomfield Pros.	R.	H.	E.
Lynch, ss	0	0	0
Jennings, 3b	0	1	2
F. Dunn, 1b	1	3	0
O'Rourke, lf	1	0	0
Messel, lf	0	0	0
Solomon, cf	1	2	0
Forsberg, 2b	1	2	1
Courter, p	1	2	1
Hoe, rf	1	1	0
Angovine, rf	0	0	0
Woods, c	0	0	1
Reynolds, c	1	2	0
Total	7	13	5

Belleveille A. L.

	R.	H.	E.
J. Flynn, ss	1	1	0
M. Lamb, ss	1	1	1
Lawlor, 2b	2	2	1
Carragher, 1f	0	0	0
T. Dunn, 1b	2	1	0
J. Mallow, 2b	0	2	1
Curran, cf	0	0	0
Lilori, lf	1	1	0
Gelschen, c	0	0	0
Kastner, p	1	1	0
Total	8	9	3

Score by Innings:

Bloomfield Pros.	012 030 010—7
Bell. Amer. Legion	310 101 002—8

Brief Biographies

By SCHOTTY



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This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemcke

During the past few weeks the Belleville American Legion League standings have undergone almost un- believably drastic changes.

If, a few weeks ago, it had been related, prophesied or foretold by some self appointed seer that the Elks would now be reclining in third place in the league, with the Belleville A. A. and St. Peter's showing their respective heels to the powerful Hello Bills, he would have been thought crazy or under the spell of some form of melancholia.

But, as we all know now, such has been exactly the case. A few weeks back, the Bell-Nuts started all the fireworks by calmly and deliberately backing up George Moniot's brilliant twirling to take a 2-1 game right from under the Elks' noses. Then a week later St. Peter's added insult to injury by taking the Elks' measure for the second week in succession, not by a one run margin but by the somewhat decisive score of 8 to 3. However, the Elks were minus the services of two of their star performers, Artie Lamb and Jim Mallow, for this fracas and sorely missed the heavy batting punch of this duo as well as the cool effective hurling of Mallow.

As this goes to press, the Elks' fate to a more or less degree will be definitely known, as yesterday they engaged the Belleville A. A. in a game too late to reach these pages. Dependent upon this struggle is the right of the Elks to stay right up there among the leaders in the race for the pennant or for them to slip further from the dizzy championship heights they achieved so easily and convincingly last season.

Despite their rather unexpected set-backs of late, we still stick with our early season prediction that the Elks will cop. In the long run they seem to possess the punch, dash and spirit so essential to champions in any line of sport. Add to this their extremely effective batting powers, the best in the league and a pitching staff composed of Kastner, Mallow and Kintzing, and they look like the goods.

They may crack for a brief period like the one just past but they can't be kept down for long.

On the other hand the other leading squads, especially the Belleville A. A., are bound and determined that no one shall unseat them from their high and mighty threshold. Playing a consistent brand of ball that makes for championship, the argument about the Belleville A. A. so far are top heavy in their favor. So far they have tied the Elks and defeated St. Peter's and St. Anthony's, losing their only game of the season to the surprising Bachelors. That is consistency plus, but whether they can keep that pace is the question. Whether they do or do not they seem assured of the majority of the fans' support and sympathy as they are a highly popular group of players.

The third team, the St. Peter aggregation, is also right up there and seems destined to continue in or about first place for the remainder of the season. Under the expert piloting of "Sugar" Flynn, the team has been maneuvered into a virtual tie with the Belleville A. A. for the league lead. Actually the Saints have lost two games, one to the A. A. and one to St. Anthony's. Their game with St. Anthony's, however, was played under protest and it is expected in most circles that "Sugar" Flynn's claim of forfeit is a just one and will be allowed, leaving them on even terms with the Belleville A. A.

St. Anthony's, although down just at present, are not out by any means. They have a fine team of players with a batting punch that makes them ever dangerous. All of the teams now in the van in the race fear their punch, which is ever apt to carry them to victory.

The remainder right now for the pennant, are also threatening to overhaul any of the league higher-ups who are careless to the slightest degree. The Bell-Nuts' triumph over the Elks and the Bachelors' victory over the Belleville A. A. are outstanding examples of this view.

This ever dangerous element, which every team in the league seems to possess, also tends to forcibly bring to one's attention the remarkable fine increase in strength the circuit has undergone this year. Last year, the Capitols, now the Elks, and St. Peter's had things all their own way for the first part of last season, with the Capitols finally copping without undue exertion.

At the start of this season, "Tommie" Dunn, brilliant leader of the Elks, announced the additions of "Butch" Kastner and Artie Lamb to further strengthen a line-up that people thought necessary to weaken in order to more evenly balance the teams in the loop.

However, the Elks are finding the job of winning the pennant far from the cinch of last year as their present third place rating will prove.

A better example of the league's all around increase in strength, as well as better balancing of clubs in the loop, could not be found.

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Nereid Club Shows Class In Races At Long Beach

Two Of Four Racing Events Annexed By Local Oarsmen

The Nereid Boat Club of Belleville won two of the four racing events in the open regatta of the New York Rowing Association held last Sunday at Long Beach, L. I., under the auspices of the Brooklyn Rowing Club.

The junior single gig race was won by Stanley Goodrich, and the junior double gig race was won by George (Bud) Worthington and Ken Hardman. Frank Menne placed second in the senior single shell event and the Quad rowed third place.

Saturday the shells were towed out to Long Island on the 50 foot trailer, to the Reynolds Channel course of the Brooklyn Rowing Club, one of the finest rowing courses in the East; having comparatively quiet water and a mile straightway. There are no currents and the tide drop is only one foot.

Under the direction of Frank Menne, coach of the Nereid crews, the shells were rigged for a final work-out before the races on Sunday. The work consisted of a few starts and becoming accustomed to the course, as the sun was broiling hot and the last week of training at home had been heavy with work. All the local oarsmen were in top shape and proved in perfect condition.

Goodrich, Nereid single entry, went to the line against five opponents, of whom Query, of New Rochelle gave the most trouble. The start was very fast, and at the first quarter mile Stan wisely decided to settle to a slower, long beat, as the pace was too fast for a mile race with slow conditions. The pace told on the leaders at the three quarter mile point, where Stanley applied himself with undeniably determination and with powerful, lifting strokes overtook his New Rochelle man and left him a long behind at the finish. For a junior, this lad used the best of judgment, relying on his condition for a superior start.

The Nereid double gig crew, with Worthington and Hardman, also won after taking the stern wash of a fast Active crew for a half mile or so, rowing abreast of the New Rochelle double and spelling the mile out to match their endurance. At the three quarter mark the Nereid double which was rowing in lane five—farthest from the wall, was forced well off their course by a sprinting Shell; and here Worthington charged direction of the boat by pulling under the leader's stern for the stand on the finish line diagonally across the river. The New Rochelle crew here had serious designs on the plaque and medals for the winners and tore down the stretch. The Nereid double had a great reserve, however, and overtook them, finishing with apparent ease a length in the lead. The Nautilus double came in last.

The Senior Single Shell race was the closest of the day. Rowing against such men as Wirth, winner of the singles race in Philadelphia on July fourth, and Jancek, winner of the senior open in Belleville on June 28, and Dawson and Conningham of New Rochelle, Frank Menne rowed a wonderful race. From the start, Menne and Wirth left the field fighting all the way down for a lead. Not until the last dozen strokes could Wirth coax his shell ahead for the four feet which he won by, having completely exhausted himself. Menne rowed well over thirty all down the course, giving an exhibition of real gameness and remarkable gameness although the shell he rowed was a borrowed boat.

New Rochelle took the Quad event, with the Ravenswood crew second, Nereid third and Nautilus fourth.

The winning quad, New Rochelle, placed second on Decoration Day in New York and second in Philadelphia on July 4, set a fast pace right to the finish line. The Nereid crew was Dalphond, Dingle, Hicks (captain) and Rhoades. For a light crew they showed up well against the long trained victors, pressing them right to the final stroke.

So the Nereids have added two more plaques to their growing collection, and put themselves in a better position for developing further winning crews. Their next race will be against the Nautilus Boat Club of Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn; plans for which are being arranged.

"The Man In The Moon" Says—

"The Man in the Moon" after due consideration of the games played during the past week will now endeavor to again tell you about the game which he has picked as the most exciting and most interesting of all. He would like to explain first, however, that while the Bell-Nuts again star in this write-up—it is not because of any particularly warm feeling in his heart for their team—it is simply because they happened to take into camp the team that is considered to be the best in the league by perhaps nine-tenths of the regular baseball crowd—namely the Elks.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Moniot, pitching for the Bell-Nuts pitched an exceptionally good game, allowing only about six hits all night. We have never seen Moniot in better form and he received wonderful support from every one of his team mates. Mallow pitching for the Elks pitched his usual good game allowing about as many hits as Moniot. O'Neill in left field made a couple of nice catches and Hughie Clark in center field caught Jimmy Mallow's clout that looked like a home run.

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

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

The first person we saw was Eddie Lister. Eddie is an old Legion man. Jerry Lilore came down from the Big Tree.

"Monty" Walker, one of Wallace and Tiernan's star players, was at the game.

Arthur Murray, one of New Jersey's largest leather manufacturers, left his business long enough to view the game.

Sargeant Sullivan left the prisoners long enough to come to the game. He enjoyed it, too.

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

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

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

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

Russell Lamb, a newly elected counsel of the Junior Order was there.

Arthur Dobbins was very much interested in the game.

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

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

The line-up was as follows:

Bell-Nuts—Buttons, catcher; Moniot, pitcher; Mutch, first base; Baney, second base; Sentner, short stop; Kearney, third base; Baykowski, left field; H. Clark, center field; E. O'Neill, right field.

Elks—Gelschen, catcher; Mallow, pitcher; Kastner, first base; Jim Dunn, second base; Joe Flynn and Tom Dunn, short stop; John Mallow, third base; Kintzing, left field; Art Lamb, center field; J. Dunleavy, right field.

Oh, yes! the score was 2-1 in favor of the Bell-Nuts.

Passaic County Legion

(Continued from Page Four)

County President will preside at the meetings.

Thursday, the Eight and Forty Society will hold its events representing all the counties. The different events are in the hands of special appointed committees the members of which will be announced later.

Friday, August 29, the big feature of the day's program will be the baby show with a beautiful pageant and a parade over the board walk with prize awarding in the large amphitheatre.

Saturday the Eight and Forty Society will hold the centre of the stage with a full day's program of events.

Sunday, the closing of the Legion Jubilee week will witness the big band contests, drum and bugle corps. All the post band of the different Legions in the counties will participate. The affairs listed above approximate a general idea of the scope of the week day activities. In all of these events scheduled prizes and trophies will be awarded valued at thousands of dollars.

Then there will be dance contests, the bathing girl contest, special sport events throughout the week in connection with the above list.

On Monday night Passaic County Legion will officially open the Jubilee as sponsors and hosts of the week's festivities. A varied program is now being arranged. Tuesday night will be officially known as Bergen County and Elks' night; Wednesday, Essex County and the Masonic Order will be hosts; Thursday, Hudson County and the Knights of Columbus will have a program. Friday night, Morris County and the Odd Fellows will be in charge.

Saturday and Sunday nights are scheduled for big events in all branches of Legion activities. The fireworks display will also be held every evening during the week.

Ed Bell of Passaic will act as contest manager in the sport events. The official list of committee members and the complete program schedule will be made in a few days.

In the meantime hundreds of events are being arranged, prizes selected for awards and feverish interest and competition among the members of the different posts individually and collectively for the thousands of dollars of awards and trophies.

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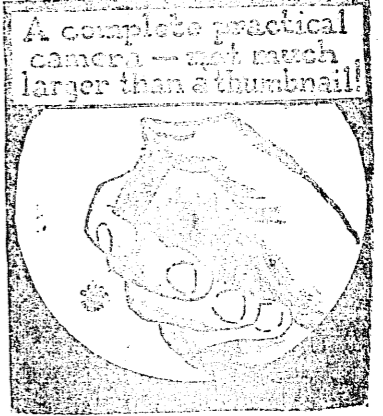
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TOO MUCH CANNOT BE CONTRIBUTED TO A NAME SAYS LAWYER HEISLEY

This is a series of articles which is prepared exclusively each week for the News by Lawyer Frederick A. Heisley of Nutley.

Each language contains words relating to things, beautiful, ideal or extraordinary, which segregated from prose seas, skimmed together and consecrated to literature or real estate salesmanship, seem exotic.

The aspect of a thing is often embodied in a name or descriptive phrase. It is used to enhance things of an otherwise prosaic character, such as the brambly, rocky, grubby hillside up which one stumbles and climbs, to a superb view of tall buildings in the metropolis, and the sheen of water at their very foot. Though a hill side is but a bit of sloping ground that may grow no lawn the name connotes expanding terrain and limitless azure skies. There were seven hills in Rome; divers hills in various American cities long since built, yet home buyers were never appealed to, the magic in the word "Hillside," or "Hill Crest," had not been discovered. It remained for modern realtors to exploit the hills. It was a phrase potential in selling qualities.

The English language has been swept and sifted for words of a selling quality. Common things have been wrapped up in the tinfoil of super-excellence and ideality until the strength and durability of the commonplace has been forgotten, and thus the child has been mistakenly given cake for bread until without the bread the child has no strength of digestion for the cake. Even what takes the place of a stomach in literature is gradually cloyed through the insipidity of the sweet phraseology. The acidulous qualities of the common place are longed for. Why is it that men never leave the comfort of the living room, with its richness of ornament, for the rude air of a winter out-doors, unless variety—not smoothness—is the spice of life?

In the old days every basket of apples offered for sale was "top dressed"—the biggest and best apples on top. One day the preacher came to the grocery store and scooped off the tops of several baskets into another basket and ordered the selection sent to the parsonage, and got a summing up from the grocer that was a monument of picturesque vituperative English. That is what the real estate development people have done to our language until one can easily distinguish these developments from their names.

I have visited in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, a well known Philadelphia suburb. Its name connotes the beauties of colors and the delights of floral perfumes. One thinks of the raptures of some of the passages of The Song of Solomon. One would expect that from the earliest bud of spring, until that pathetic last rose of summer, there would be no call for roast beef and browned potatoes, as the south wind played upon a sea of color, and the perfume of the roses suggested a nearer approach to the angels. Not the mundane things, but manifestations of the super-excellent. Bodily strength was not bestowed for labor, but to enable one to smell a rose. The inevitable peck of dirt was not eaten into. Everything was so "dear" and clean, that finally dirt became a luxury, and came to be longed for. For the time I felt like the poor little rich boy who wanted to get away from his tutors, go to the public schools and have a good, old fashioned fight with some young ruffian of the alleys.

I think that one of the daughters of a fashionable resident of the suburb somewhat shared my ink, for at refreshments at the bridge party she asked her friends to guess why no bridge was allowed on the Steamship Pepsomania. No answer. "Because the captain stood on it," she said, whereupon the wife of an owner of a chain of livery stables (time, 1900) scrutinized her through a lorgnette. Our romance thereupon began.

As realtors are trying to move their "stuff" over the lifeless seas of a becalmed market, let us suggest to them that it would be expedient for them to get rid of exotic names, which are impractical, however euphonious they may be. Instead of Rosedale, call it Grasslands, Brownstown, Davisville or Hard Scrabble. Take warning, reader. Is there a more euphonious name than Belleville? But if a citizen did not

Patrolman Disarms Man With Revolver

Responding to a telephone call to police headquarters at 3:30 A. M. Saturday, Patrolman Gross heard a woman scream at 90 Columbus avenue.

"For God's sake, help. Don't kill me." The officer entered the house. He reported Raymond Wright had been drinking and his wife was bleeding from a cut on her forehead. Asking what was the trouble, Gross was ordered out, he said, by Wright, who produced a .38 caliber revolver. The patrolman disarmed him and found the weapon was unloaded. Wright was locked up pending an assault charge. A neighbor had called the police.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Colfax of Cortlandt street will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely from her accident last winter.

write it out for you, judging from his mispronunciation, you'd suppose it was "Bulbul, N. J." So don't go on naming places after the names on hatbands or cigar bands, or name a place "Brownsville Gardens" when it declines into a frog pond. I rejoice that a baby whose name was taken, as a sort of casting vote, from a hat band, has turned out a great husky who runs a service station and repair garage in Monmouth County, showing that too much cannot be attributed to a name, nevertheless, not taking all the edge from the advice about names, like evil doers, beware of them.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY

When They Married Couple Thought They Played "Huge Joke"

Result Is Father Of Youth Seeks To Have Marriage Annulled

When John F. Janssen, twenty-years-old, of Nutley, and Mae Ford of Garfield went to Elkton, Md., last month and were married, they thought they were playing "a huge joke." The seriousness of the situation was not brought home to them until the couple consulted their parents afterward. The result was that the young man's father, John W. Janssen of 13 Wayne place, filed a bill in Chancery yesterday, asking that the marriage be annulled.

The junior Janssen stated that after an acquaintance of two days with Miss Ford the latter dared him to go to Maryland and get married. She is quoted as having suggested they have some fun. Janssen said both were under the impression that because they were minors the marriage would not be binding.

Police Find Auto Of Amnesia Victim After Her Return

Car Some Blocks From Where Nutley Woman Reported Plight

The automobile abandoned by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wolf of 16 Whitford avenue, when she suffered an attack of amnesia was found Saturday afternoon by Traffic Officer Stafford at Broad and Bridge streets, Newark, and was returned to the family. Mrs. Wolf had left it there early Friday night before walking to the Four Corners and announcing she had lost her memory and knew nothing about herself.

Relatives and neighbors of the woman said she was recovering from the shock of her experience and that her husband, Lester E. Wolf, had taken her away to the mountains for a short rest. It is not known how far Mrs. Wolf drove in the hours between her leaving home Friday afternoon and her asking Newark police for assistance.

When the woman reported her predicament she was taken to the City Hospital and remained there Friday night. The inscription in her wedding ring, "L. E. W. to E. H. F. 4-24-19" was the only clue to her identity.

Dr. Charles B. Altman, assistant medical director at the hospital, asked her whether she could recall her home telephone number. She finally said it was something like 2-1314, but she did not know the exchange.

Dr. Altman hunted through the telephone book until he found the number Lester E. Wolf's residence had the number Nutley 2-1314. The evidence of the initials in the ring, plus the belief of the woman that her married name was a short one, led to phone calls that established her identity.

At the hospital it was said that Mrs. Wolf had driven off in her car after a disagreement with her husband and that he had gone to the home of his father, Albert E. Wolf, 110 Riverside avenue, Newark. The couple are now happily reunited, their friends say. They have a seven-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff of Joram-street entertained recently in honor of Mrs. J. L. Straw of California. The others present were Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer and Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee.

This World of Ours

By BUS MCGINNITY

And so goes this world of ours today. Right now times are reported hard. Times are what you make them. The persons doing most of the "crepe hanging," if you take particular notice, are the ones who have been doing it, even when times were good. Usually a financial grouch is most often the fellow who has the ready cash. His miserly make-up, accentuates money standings. To prove this out, we usually consult the fellow whom we know makes good money, and accept his opinion more or less in a gullible way.

The poor man has little to say about money matters, other than, "Gee, a fellow can't buy a job today," and then his conversation drifts to more pleasantries of life.

Times are not what they used to be. Where have we heard that before? Several years ago Harvard College sent geological research expedition to Egypt. After five years of digging in the sands, members of the band unearthed a mammoth hand cut oblong stone. It took two months to raise the shaft. They cleaned it thoroughly and discovered an inscription. For one solid year of study scientists finally deciphered the meaning of the inscription—only to find that it read, "Times Are Not What They Used To Be." And mind you boys and girls, that inscription was chiseled 2,000 years B. C.

Don't have a sour outlook on life. Avoid persons who button-hole you to talk hard times. The times are not half as bad as they are reported. One person scares the other and then both of them become suddenly covetously thrifty. They cut down on this, and that, and first thing they know—a mental phobia strikes them that times are very, very hard because they have more money in their pockets, just because they have practised a little economy.

Can you imagine a store keeper telling a customer not to buy too much food stuff today as times are very, very hard. It will pay all of us to advertise a good and cheery outlook on life, rather than a depressing one.

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Neighbors' Protest Stops Marathon

Boys Had Completed 745 Miles In Sixty-Eight Hours

An anonymous letter signed by "a neighbor" caused Nutley police Friday morning to stop the bicycle marathon which had been going on since Tuesday afternoon at 1. The four boys represented in the contest had completed 745 miles and sixty-eight hours of continuous riding and were still "going strong" when they were forced to quit.

In the letter to Chief William J. Brown the anonymous writer complained that the endurance contest was detrimental to the health of the boys, described it as a dangerous pastime, and a disturbance to "our peace and sleep during the night."

Wesley VanHouten of 148 Stager street, one of the four riders, was halted Friday morning by Nutley police shortly before 9 and was instructed to tell his pals to discontinue the contest. His companions are his brother Milton, Charles Marsh of 63 Spring street and Ores Zanlades of 147 Stager street.

At It Again In Nutley

Hardly had one outfit of non-stop bikers been squelched Friday in Nutley when another started up. Five boys set out that night pedaling around East Passaic, Hoover, Myrtle and Watheung avenues. They are Charles Seretella of 16 Pake street, Peter Purcio of 12 Pake street, William Crecca and William Petello of 80 East Passaic avenue and Robert Mahon of 12 East Passaic avenue. Their day manager is Vincent Crecca and night manager Jimmie Negro.

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Ways And Means Committee Meeting

The Ways and Means Committee, Miss Olive Dunbar, chairman, will hold a summer committee meeting the evening of July 28 at the home of Mrs. Ella Tuers, 122 Walnut street, Bloomfield. Plans for future activities will be made.

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood will be held at 711 Broadway, Newark, the evening of August 7. Mrs. Frank Brown of Little street is in charge of Belleville publicity.

Belleville Man Is Expected To Appeal Small Court Case

Lawyer Frederick A. Heisley Had Made Charge Against Court

Faced with a judgment of \$10.04, rendered against him Monday in the Belleville Small Cause Court of Justice of the Peace Vincent R. Del Guercio, Harold Crowning of 11

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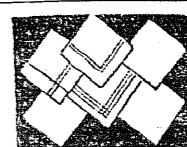
Ralph street, that town, said he would appeal to the prosecutor. He claimed he tried four times last week to pay the original amount of the bill and was refused twice by Abbott Karlin, proprietor of the Karlin Cut Rate Drug Store of Belleville, and twice by DelGuercio.

The bill, of two months' standing, according to Crowning, was for \$5.74 for medicine, obtained when his baby was sick. He said he had been out of work until recently and last Friday night had offered the drug store proprietor the money. The case he was told, had already incurred court costs, he said he was told by DelGuercio, since suit had been brought and summons served by William Outcault, constable.

The court costs, as recorded in the summons, were: Cost of suit, \$2.70; mileage, ten cents; listing fee, \$1.50.

Impeachment of DelGuercio was asked of the Legislature by Frederick A. Heisley, Nutley lawyer and justice of the peace, in a petition April 1, which charged "extortion and misfeasance in office" and was

referred to the judiciary committee of the House. DelGuercio replied the popularity of his court over others in the same jurisdiction prompted Heisley's charges.



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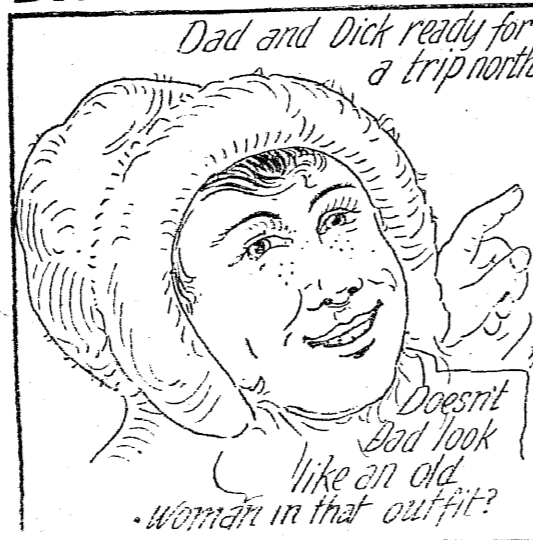
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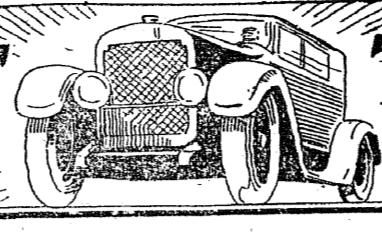
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DAD AND I In the Animal Kingdom





Of Interest



TO MOTORISTS



You, Your Car and the Motor Laws



Harold G. Hoffman,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

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.

Traffic Regulations

Common sense in legal language. That is probably the best description of the provisions listed under Article VII of the New Jersey Traffic Act, which became law in 1928. That these provisions are only dimly understood by the average motorist may be seen on a stroll down any busy street.

For instance, what could be more reasonable or sensible than the provision that no person shall drive a vehicle so constructed, loaded or covered as to prevent the driver from having a clear view of the traffic following and at the sides, unless the vehicle is equipped with some device that will provide a rear and side view? Or the regulation that the operator of any vehicle emerging from an alley, driveway or garage must stop before driving upon the sidewalk?

Yet these and other provisions of the traffic act are constantly violated by thoughtless or ignorant motorists, unaware of or indifferent to the possible results of their hazardous actions.

Let us go through this important article, and stripping away the legal terminology, see the safeguards the law has thrown about the movement of traffic. In the first place, all drivers, whether of motor vehicles, street cars or horses, must at all times comply with any direction of any member of the police department, any peace officer or inspector of motor vehicles, when enforcing the provisions of the act.

Standing in a roadway to solicit rides in private vehicles is forbidden. Neither may any person stop or delay

any vehicle for the purpose of soliciting the purchase of goods, or tickets or contributions.

On steep grades or mountain highways, operators must keep their vehicles as near the right hand side of the road as possible, and upon approaching any curve where the view is obstructed must give audible warning with a horn or other warning device. Traveling down a grade with gears in neutral is forbidden. This practice is not only illegal, but it is downright silly, for in modern high-compression engines, the motor serves as a strong braking force when descending a grade or when decelerating. This force is sacrificed when the gears are disengaged.

Vehicles must keep to the right of highways divided by parkways, walks or traffic lines. Vehicles must unload when possible while parked parallel to the curb and no vehicle at any time may completely block the passage of other vehicles by remaining backed up to the curb. Loads of iron or other materials which may strike together must be fastened to prevent unnecessary noise, and it is illegal to drive a vehicle so constructed or loaded as to delay traffic or cause accidents.

It is contrary to law to ride upon the rear end of any vehicle without the consent of the driver, and when so riding no part of the person's body may protrude beyond the limits of the vehicle.

Returning to the matter of loaded trucks, it should be pointed out that the law forbids the movement of trucks carrying manure, sand, earth, mud, clay or rubbish if loaded in such a manner that the contents may be scattered in the street.

Finally, it is unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to stop for the purpose of letting off or taking on any person at any other place than the curb or side of the road, or knowingly to permit any person to alight or enter while the vehicle is in motion.

Hupmobile Ends National Traffic Survey

Detroit, Mich.—In connection with its recently completed traffic survey, the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation makes public several pertinent suggestions relative to the national adoption of a single code. The announcement is made following many requests that this manufacturer take the lead in recommending certain definite aids in the control of present day traffic, particularly in view of the usual variations and discrepancies found in its three months' survey of the traffic rules in the larger cities.

The corporation sets forth four provisions to be considered in the revamping of existing ordinances or the redemption of any suggested single traffic code. First, no single law or rule, as respects traffic control, will operate equally well in all municipalities because of varying local factors which must enter into its enforcement. Second, the adoption or use of any traffic code must, to be efficient and enforceable, be general in scope, flexible in application and easily adopted to the greatest possible number of cities. Third, a clearer understanding of traffic rules and the needs of the community is necessary on the part of the motorist. And fourth, a clearer conception of existing conditions and future development of pedestrian and motor traffic control should be exercised by all law-making bodies.

This manufacturer declares: "The adoption of a single traffic code has its dangers as well as its advantages. Chief among the former are the probability of a single code too specific in detail as not to be applicable to individual communities; the destruction of existing rules and regulations which have proved satisfactory in established communities; and the disagreement in principle with the right of the public to construe, prepare and enforce its own laws.

"With the universal adoption of certain specified statutes for the control of traffic being urged and promoted, it must be borne in mind that such statutes as belong to any single or universal traffic code must be both general in nature and capable of being construed to suit local conditions in any court of equity or justice.

"In this three months' survey, Hupmobile has pointed out some of the unusual features of traffic laws in the larger cities, their discrepancies and, in many cases, their conflict with logical choice and judgment. This company now offers the following rudimentary suggestions to bring our national traffic laws to a basis of sound judgment and efficient enforcement.

Favors Single Hand Warning Signal

The purpose of a hand signal is to warn pedestrians and motorists alike that a driver is about to make a certain definite move in traffic. A series of supplementary hand signals has been developed in many localities which are confusing to visiting motorists. Many cities and certain states require that the hand be held upward in a vertical position for a right hand turn, horizontally for a left hand turn and down for a stop. Others require only a single signal—in which the arm points horizontally—the same warning being given for all three traffic movements.

"Since the hand signal is largely a warning or a matter of convenience to other drivers, we believe this single hand signal is desirable because it will be universally interpreted as a warning of contemplated change of movement.

"Supplementing the hand signal, less confusion would result if the operator about to make a turn would keep within a certain designated part of the street before making the turn. It is obvious that a car turning to the right should keep as far toward the outside of the street as is safely possible before reaching the intersection. In Cleveland, Columbus and other cities, visitors are often confused by the city ordinances which control a left turn. In these cities the motorist must drive to the right of the intersection on the green light, permitting through traffic to go between himself and the center of the intersection. When the green light flashes in the direction in which he wishes to go, he is permitted to make a left turn. We do not believe this good practice in most cities. In turning to the left, the turning vehicle should keep as close to the center of the street as possible to safely make such a turn. If car tracks are present, he should keep close to them. We do not believe that a left hand turn should be made while driving on the car tracks except in emergency or when ordered to do so by a traffic patrolman. Likewise a necessary safety precaution is the use of street signs or street car markings indicating whether a standing street car may be passed.

Suggest New Traffic Light Arrangement

"Our check of traffic court cases and traffic violations leads us to believe that infractions of the warning light rule should be more severely punished. Because of the constant attempts to 'beat the light' at intersections, we believe that universal adoption of a single light development might aid this situation.

"It is our contention that a warning light should be used to follow

only the green or go signal, while the red light should change directly to green. In other words, the driver proceeding on the green light should have opportunity to either stop on the 'amber' before reaching the intersection or be permitted sufficient time to clear the intersection. At the same time if no warning is given to the stationary vehicles, their drivers will not be able to take advantage of the warning light and shoot across the intersection before the complete light change is made. All amber lights should be completely hidden from drivers on the opposite street. We sincerely believe that this single feature will greatly reduce traffic entanglements as well as hundreds of accidents daily in our larger cities.

"In contrast, certain large cities including Detroit, are using a second red light as a warning signal. Here the change is so abrupt that drivers proceeding on a 'go street' are confused by the sudden appearance of the red light in their path. It is also not conducive to safe pedestrian travel.

No Left Turn On Red Light
"The practice of permitting left turns against the red light into two-way streets in some of our large cities may well be frowned upon because of increased danger. We believe that all left hand turns on the red light should be prohibited with the possible exception of those into a one-way street. Traffic speed may be slightly increased if right hand turns are permitted on the red light if the driver makes a full stop before turning and cross traffic does not interfere. Under no circumstances should such turns be made at five cornered crossings. Such right hand turns should be permitted only when the street intersections are of sufficient width as to make them safely possible.

"This corporation does not favor the issuance by any state or municipality of a private driver's license to any man or woman under the age of eighteen years. In Michigan anyone 14 years of age may obtain a driver's license and other states set the minimum age limit at 16, 17 and 18. It is obviously unfair and unsafe to expect a school boy or girl to operate a motor vehicle on our highways with full consideration for the lives and property of others. There is sufficient incompetence in grown drivers without adding the usually unsound judgment of mere children roaming our highways in automobiles. By the same token we believe that all states and cities should require that all applicants for a driver's license be mentally and physically fit. The issuance of an operator's license should always be considered on the basis of public safety. Commercial operators' license by their very nature should be municipally controlled with the possible exception of interstate carriers. From a protection standpoint, it might also be well to refuse an operator's license to individuals with known police records, such refusal being discretionary with police heads, prosecuting attorneys and trial judges. We further believe that licensing should be periodic, and that the license or the receipt for it should be constantly carried when driving.

Hupp Favors Same Speed Limits
"The matter of speed limits has always been controversial and doubtless will so remain. In every city and village and hamlet, there are certain points where speed must be constantly controlled and limited. School zones, intersections, street car stops, roadsides, places of business, playgrounds and thickly settled sections demand reduced speeds. But such places, because of their location are almost universally under local control. It is obviously both unfair and unwise to motorists and public alike to expect a single code to control such local features.

"On the whole, this debatable item

of speed should be considered on the basis of what is proper, sane, safe, and practical. A certain large city in Ohio limits the speed of automobiles passing standing street cars to five miles an hour. Such a limit is ridiculous and ineffectual. A cursory visit to this city disclosed that motorists drive no slower by street cars than in other cities where such limit is 15 or 20 miles an hour. Such archaic practices should, for the good of the community at large, be discontinued and replaced by modern, workable laws which will not break down the individual's moral respect for other and more important regulations.

Speed, by itself, is a minor feature in most accidents. It is when speed is combined with foolhardiness, or used under improper conditions that it becomes a danger. The Michigan state law governing speed has proved eminently satisfactory. This state has no speed law. But, to check those willful motorists who plunge in and out of traffic and cross intersection without regard for courtesy of the road or other drivers, it severely punishes reckless driving. This feature permits wrongly used speed to be punishable under certain conditions. It is just as silly to have a speed limit too low as to have it too high. If it is too low, not only will that section of the traffic ordinance be violated, but the motorist's respect for other and equally important features will be lessened.

"Generally speaking, the speed in business districts should be limited to from 15 to 20 miles an hour at congested points. In residence and other sections—excepting at school crossings, intersections and such other danger points—the maximum speed may range from 25 to 35 miles an hour, again depending on local conditions. Especially might the speed limit be raised in sparsely populated districts where there is an absence of congestion of pedestrian or vehicle traffic. In all cases confusion may be avoided and aid given foreign motorists if all such zones are well marked with curb signs placed in a readily visible position. If the emphasis put on speed by reformers and propagandists were to be centered on reckless driving and this section of our statutes enforced, motorists would, as a whole, pay greater respect to all traffic laws and more carefully govern the control of their vehicles.

Stop Streets Are Necessary
"The study of the traffic laws of our largest cities reveal that two more modern phases of traffic control are necessary. These are one-way streets and stop-streets. The necessity for the former lies generally within crowded districts or where the original plan of the city has restricted the widening of public thoroughfares. In congested districts, one-way thoroughfares speed up traffic and lessen accident possibilities.

"Stop streets, primarily designed to give through traffic a wider range of activity than on other thoroughfares, have come into their own within recent years. But their original purpose is lost the minute the full

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stop provisions are not enforced. We have found this feature is not enforced to the limit in any of our larger cities.

"Generally speaking, no single standard for parking limits can be devised to fit all municipalities. Largely this subject must fall to local control because of the peculiarities of local conditions.

"We believe, however, that the zoning of most large cities for the elimination of parking or for the prevention of overtime parking is proper. We believe that the width of the street and the amount of traffic passing over it should determine whether curb parking should be employed or whether diagonal parking should be permitted. We found that both parking signs and traffic signals are generally placed entirely too high to be easily read by the motorists and, in the case of some of the modern and lower built cars, are entirely outside the driver's vision. We believe that parking, of whatever duration, should be prohibited in fire department lanes, in front of public buildings and, at the reasonable requests of merchants, in front of certain business places. Outside of these general classifications, only two remain—those governing parking in the congested districts (and these are subject only to local control), and all night parking. Most large cities already prohibit the latter. It should be prohibited in all cities where the questions of fire, theft, and collision because of congestion make such action necessary.

"No rule or law is a good rule or law unless it possess flexibility and is susceptible of modulation. These facts have long been recognized. We believe that this principle applies to any model traffic ordinance which might attempt to legislate traffic rules throughout the country regardless of its location or local conditions. Otherwise, it would compare with building only a single sized shoe and expecting everyone to comfortably wear this one sized shoe.

"But there are certain definite points of control which are applicable to all cities and to all kinds of motor vehicular traffic. These points have been discussed above. Before any municipality attempts to legislate a new traffic ordinance, it should scan the pages of its statutes and determine which ones are archaic and obsolete, which ones are usable, and which ones are not. Then, in the best interest of its citizens and

those who visit their city, its officers should courteously enforce its regulations which should be the simplest form of control and the most efficient possible for that municipality."

Service Shorts

Have you ever noticed when driving on a gravelled road that you sometimes hit that small, sharp stone which you endeavored to miss? Or that you drove directly through a deep chuckhole when you were sure that you were going to avoid it? The Service Bureau of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation here tells you why you did it:

"Inaccurate steering and lack of steering control may be the indirect result of several things. But more often it may be directly attributed to one of two things—poor judgment of distance, or inefficient steering apparatus."

"The former condition might be attributable to a lack of driving experience or to defective vision. Such difficulties should, of course, be taken up with a competent physician or optometrist. More often than not inaccurate driving control may be traced to maladjustment of the various parts of the steering gear."

"There are many things that may reduce steering gear efficiency. The steering gear itself may have too much play. The steering control on any one of the steering knuckles or joints may be too loose to give the driver good road control. Likewise the toe-in or camber of the front wheels may be out of adjustment and the wheels improperly aligned.

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causing the machine to veer to one side. Such conditions may have been caused by a collision or jamming the wheels against the curbing sideways so that the car perpetually runs a diagonal course.

"Positive steering control is essential to the safe operation of a motor vehicle. All of these points should be carefully checked at periodic intervals so that the driver may be certain his car will be always under control.

John H. Manning

John H. Manning, Belleville Water Department employee, died Wednesday night at the home of a sister with whom he lived, Mrs. Philip J. Hargrave of 119 Cortlandt street. He had been ill a year.

Born in East Newark forty-nine years ago, Mr. Manning lived in Belleville nearly all his life. He was in the Water Department the last five years, formerly having been in the coal and ice business in Belleville. He also leaves an uncle, William Manning of Belleville.

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

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