

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

This World Of Ours

By
BUS MCINNITY

BEING ONE'S SELF

"Be yourself and everybody will love you!"

Having penetrated some of the vast avenues of the garden of literature and proverbs, please accept the above flower as part of a bouquet, which I offer to you.

Whether you are the thinker, the skeptic, the misanthrope, the sentimentalist, the melancholic or the mirthful you may find ample food in the above adage, to suffice the most difficult mental appetite.

Better a man with paradoxes, than a man with prejudices, and what only seems ludicrous is sometimes very serious.

Now pause a moment, and go back to your school days. Remember the kids we were prone to copy or impersonate. Then as we grew older, these same kids dropped away from us.

Then came our first long pants, our first job, our first sweetheart. Evolution finds us copying again. Suddenly we become successful, and cease to copy the other fellow. At last we have found ourselves. No! we are never to be a "copy-cat" again—but we are and will be until we pass on.

An impersonator of the stage is oft times better than the originator—so is a monkey or a parrot. One track minds stupidity us, because we do not discern them immediately, or won't be bothered to investigate.

If a man is wealthy, I am glad he is. Money is power. He may lead his life in his own way. That is none of our business.

What some men, rich or poor, in their egotism, constantly mistake for a deficiency of intelligence in the lesser fellow, as they see him—his merely an incapacity for mastering that mass of small intellectual tricks that complex of petty knowledges, that collection of cerebral rubber-stamps, which constitutes the chief mental equipment of the average male.

A man thinks he is more intelligent than the other fellow, because he can add up a column of figures more accurately, and because he understands the imbecile jargon of the stock market, and because he is able to distinguish between the ideas of rival politicians or has mastered the minutiae of some sordid or degrading business or profession—say vacuum sweeper selling or the law or even newspaper work.

But these empty talents, of course, are not really signs of profound intelligence. They are in fact, merely superficial accomplishments, and their acquirement puts little more strain on the mental powers, than a seal suffers in learning how to catch a fish or clap his fins and squeak that funny noise.

The whole bag of tricks of the average business man, or even the average professional man, is inordinately childish. It takes no more actual sagacity to carry on the every day hawking and haggling of the world, or laddle out its normal doses of bad medicine and worse law, than it does to operate a model T. Ford or fry a pan of hot doggies.

No observant person, indeed, can come into close contact with the general run of business and professional men, and some of the latter know it.

I confine myself to those who seem to get on in the world, and exclude their admitted failures, without marvelling at their intellectual lethargy, their incurable ingenuousness, and their appalling lack of horse sense.

The late Charles Francis Adams, grandson of one American president and a great-grandson of another, after a long life time in intimate association with some of the chief business "geniuses" of that paradise of traders and usurers — of the United States, reported, in his old age, that he had never heard a single one of them say anything worth hearing. These were vigorous and masculine men, and in a man's world, they were successful, but intellectually they were foul balls.

There is indeed fair ground for arguing that, if men of that "kidney" were genuinely intelligent, they would never succeed at their gross and "rivet-like" driving concerns. That their capacity to master and retain such hookum, as constitutes their stock in trade is the proof of their inferior mentality.

The notion is certainly supported by familiar incompetency of first rate men, for what are called practical concerns.

One could not think of Aristotle or Beethoven multiplying 4,329,694 by 66,689 without making a mistake

(Continued on Page Four)

Endurance Riders Still Going Strong

Boys Threaten To Continue Until Schools Open

After two weeks of continuous riding, the endurance riders from Reservoir place, as they prefer to be known, are still going strong with all hands eager to break any existing record for endurance bike-riding.

The boys, now reduced to five by virtue of the dropping out of one of their number, are buoyed up considerably because the Woodside All Pals promised them a new bike. The new racing bicycle will certainly be a welcome sight to the boys, as they had covered 4,254 miles on the original up to Wednesday mid-night and it was beginning to show signs of wear and tear.

In the two weeks of their "grind" the lads have been at it steady for 348 hours up to the Wednesday mid-night mark and are slowly but surely approaching the 536 hour record turned in by a team of riders from Lodi.

The racing team, which is now composed of "Skippy" Pascal, Henry Coulter, "Chick" Alama, "Spider" Scalerico and Jack Sweeney, has not been receiving the fine, public-spirited aid they got the first part of the contest. They believe that their efforts to break the existing record is putting Belleville on the map and they would thank gratefully any and all who are willing to contribute toward the maintenance of the race.

Their neck and neck rivals, with headquarters situated at Floyd place and Union avenue, have covered 3,000 miles in their 230 hours of riding time. They are also a determined lot and with nary an accident or injury to mar their fine performances they seem well on their way towards the record.

Though these boys' donations have also been rather slack during the past week, they have received a large amount of aid from Phil Taylor and Bill Murdock, whom they gratefully thank. They wonder if they are asking too much in their appeal for a little assistance in their quest after the record. Any spare tires or other bicycle accessories to help the boys carry on would be appreciated greatly by them.

The team personnel, which is composed of "Slim" Ryder, "Spike" Ryder, "Speed" Moran, "Spooks" Moran, "Moon" Peabody, and Fred Brugler, seems at the present writing to be in the proverbial "pink of condition." They hasten to explain the fact that they are riding with the entire consent of their parents, a factor which figured prominently in the ending of several of the Newark endurance contests.

The parents of these hardy pedal-pushers are not only giving their consent to their riding, but are personally lending a hand in conducting the contest. Mr. Ryder, especially, with two of his sons in the jamboree has helped out the boys greatly and they are unstinting in their praise for his fine work.

Better Business Is Predicted By Insurance Head

Local Representative Reports Increased Assets Of Company

Fred M. Hulsart, Special Representative in Belleville, for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, calls attention to the great strides which have been taken by that insurance company in the first six months of the year, according to the reports from the semi-annual meeting of the directors which has recently been held at the Home Office in Greensboro, North Carolina.

President Julian Price and the other officers of the company reported a gain of \$2,067,000 in assets in the six months period, for a new total of \$50,813,000 and new business of \$23,653,700 for upwards of \$370,000,000 insurance in force in twenty-five states in which the Jefferson Standard Company operates.

Angus W. McLean, former Governor of North Carolina, member of the board of directors, joined the officers in forecasting improved business in the immediate future.

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?

Tiny Tot Golf Course Draws Large Crowds

The Tiny Tot Golf Course at Essex street and Washington avenue, is still "packing 'em in." Every night last week the course was crowded to capacity. There seems to be no age limit on those who play the game as we have seen players from 6 to 60 years of age, and all have the time of their lives. The game is fascinating and one does not have to be a "Pro" in order to play it. This form of entertainment seems to be here to stay as one looks at the number of courses springing up in every vacant lot. As one newspaper says: "If speak-easies and tiny golf courses keep on using all our vacant corners what are we going to do for gasoline filling stations?"

Another factor that has aided the boys in their race against time and bodily endurance has been the help they have received from the Dugan Baking Co., Borden Milk Co., and Murdock, the ice man. All have done their bit to help the boys.

The best example of the courage and grit of these endurance riders is the determination of the Reservoir place boys to carry on with one of their six man team missing. Such fine spirit should be rewarded and the local townspeople ought to get behind this move to put Belleville on the map. A little backing would be the greatest tonic in the world for lagging hopes in the boys.

Elks' Kiddies' Outing A Huge Success

950 Kids Spend The Day At Olympic Park, Newark

The annual outing of the Belleville Elks for Belleville Kiddies proved a greater success than the most optimistic expectations of those in charge of the affair. The great rush of kiddies in response to the invitation extended them by the Belleville Lodge of Elks quickly filled the streets in the vicinity of the Elks' Home at 9 A. M. on Monday morning and made the control of traffic and the duties of the committee members a very difficult task, but it was not long before 950 guests of the local Elks were in the buses and on their way to Olympic Park. In addition to the buses many private cars of the local "Bills" acted as vehicles for the expectant youngsters.

On arriving at the park the children excitedly swarmed from the buses and cars through the gates and orderly arranging themselves for the beginning of the "day of days." Exalted Ruler Robert Steele Anderson was seen beaming all over with the success of transporting so large an army with no fatalities.

The Kiddies' Committee ably headed by Leading Knight Joseph R. Reilly quickly distributed lunch boxes to the children. Ray Shea, very active on the committee, commented that the Belleville Kids were all champs in the game of extinguishing the lunch. "Charlie" Zuckerman, there with his young son Louis, who eventually will be as husky as the senior member of the family, had charge of distributing tickets for free rides on the many attractions at the park. Judge Fitzsimmons ably handled the matter of distribution of milk. It is said that the Judge lost fifteen pounds as the result of the day's work. The Judge was kept busy returning last children to their fond parents. Jimmie Crowell, acted as master of all ceremonies. His smiling countenance emerged from many groups of delighted youngsters whom he was entertaining.

Henry Haffner, local confectioner, was busy all day ferrying ice cream from Belleville to Olympic Park. He was very efficient in weeding out of the Belleville crowd of youngsters and all the gate crashers from neighboring towns. Most of the happy crowd availed themselves of the opportunity of a swim in the pool. There were several informal races and a game of water polo. There were about a hundred Belleville mothers in attendance at the party. Some of the mothers were heard remarking that they did not know their children had such capacities for the over-abundance of ice cream, wholesome milk, sandwiches, pies and cookies. They knew when they left the park, and many other mothers who were not present at the park soon found out that the family pantries would not be raided for at least a week.

It is too bad that Joe Reilly, who had charge of the affair is not a resident of Belleville for if he were, the kids would insist on him running for commissioner sooner or later. The affair was run so smoothly and efficiently that Henry Guenther of the park wanted to sign up Mr. Reilly and the committee for the remainder of the season.

Among those assisting the committee in the general activities were: Smiling Billy MacNair, Silent Al Hadley, Genial Harry Landers, Big Bill Abramson, Philly Hargreaves, Red Kant, Harry Calhoun, Larry Keenan, Ike Harker, John Reilly, and Harry Estelle. Past Exalted Ruler.

The outing proved a success as was evidenced by the many thanks shouted from the buses as the kids departed from the park, tired, but happy.

John H. Brown, Old Time Actor, Dies At His Home

Had Been Connected With Theatrical World For Many Years

John H. Brown, known in theatrical circles as Perry Brown, playwright producer and former actor, died at his home, 259 Hornblower avenue, Belleville, Friday afternoon. He was seventy-three and had been ill several months.

Born in New York City, Mr. Brown had lived in Belleville twenty-eight years. His family moved to California when he was ten and at thirteen years of age he started his acting career. His pseudonym was given him by Brigham Young, according to the family, when the founder of Mormonism was pleased with the talents of the then twenty-three-year-old actor and requested he stay longer in Salt Lake City as one of two black-faced comedians, "Perry Brothers."

Mr. Brown was a charter member of the Los Angeles Elks and various theatrical guilds.

He leaves his wife, four sons, William and Maurice of Belleville, Thomas of Newark and George of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Leach of San Francisco.

Elks' services were held at the home Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a mass of requiem was said by Rev. Father Neilligan. Burial was in East Ridgewood Cemetery, Delawanna.

BELNEW SISTERHOOD

The lawn at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bapst at 449 Cortlandt street will be the setting for the annual lawn party of Belnew Sisterhood Saturday afternoon and evening. Cards, bean bag and other games will be played afternoon and evening. Ice cream, home-made cake, and soft drinks will be on sale. Proceeds will go to the Sisterhood. There will be no dancing.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION SETS DATE FOR RE-OPENING OF SCHOOLS EARLY IN SEPT.

State And District Deputies Attend First Meeting In New K. of C. Clubhouse

James A. McMann and Theodore Osbar of Montclair, State Deputy and District Deputy, respectively, of the Knights of Columbus, attended the first meeting of the local council at their new club house, 43 Rossmore place, Monday night. Officers from neighboring councils included grand knight J. Egan, Montclair Council; Edward O'Neill, Newark Council; F. Boland, Orange Council and Bernard Dann, Bloomfield Council, also Captain of Monsignor Doan Assembly, fourth degree color guards. Visiting Knights were accompanied by large delegations from their councils.

An address of welcome was extended by grand knight Corwin A. Stickney.

James E. Specht, Past Grand Knight, was re-elected district deputy. William J. Byrnes, Sr., chairman of the athletic committee announced plans for a senior basketball team this season. It is proposed to enter a team in the Hudson and Bergen County Bowling league and the Belleville American Legion League.

James Specht, William Byrnes, Leslie Whitfield, Henry Novokowsky and Alexander Derbyshire, had charge of eats.

Tuesday evening the membership drive committee met to complete plans, with John Callahan, presiding.

Joseph Regan, Honored

The Knights of Columbus tonight, at Proctor's Palace Theatre, will honor Joseph Regan, Irish tenor, who is a member of Perez Council, Knights of Columbus in Chicago.

The colors will be displayed and special selections in honor of the Knight will be rendered by the guest of honor. The Grand Knights of Newark and suburbs with large delegations, will attend. Mr. Regan has a beautiful voice which may be favorably compared with John McCormick and other noted tenors.

Would Fire Bombs At Son's Wedding

Alexander Zarrillo, Maker Of Fireworks, is Applicant

Permission to fire fifteen bombs at a wedding in the Silver Lake section of Belleville that "an old custom" might be observed by the prospective bridegroom's father was sought of the Town Commission Tuesday night. The request, after discussion, was referred to Commissioner William D. Clark, Director of Public Safety.

Alexander Zarrillo of 181 Heckel street, Silver Lake section, a maker of fireworks, was the applicant. He said the bombs would be set off in a vacant lot opposite Stefanelli's Hall, where the marriage festival will take place September 14.

"The noise will be early and quickly over—at 6 o'clock, not midnight," Zarrillo said.

"Why don't you get some trucks to backfire?" asked Acting Mayor William H. Williams.

"Well, you know, I make fireworks," Zarrillo replied.

The salary of \$40 a week attached to the post of Deputy Director of Revenue and Finance was canceled from the ordinance, following the appointment last week of Tax Assessor John F. Coogan to the position. Tax Searcher Henry W. Underwood formerly held the position with the pay under the previous directorship of James Gibson.

Four call men were appointed to the fire department in addition to the thirty-five last week: John Zaccane, James Flynn, Donald Smith and Robert MacGowan.

Regarding the complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Vought of 519 Belleville avenue, proprietor of a roadstand, that a fifteen-year-old boy was selling lemonade to golfers in her territory, Corporation Counsel John B. Brown wrote the board the boy was now away at a scout camp, "obviating the Voight difficulty."

Town Clerk John J. Daly, who issued to the young merchant a \$10 pedler's permit, announced the lad cleared enough profit to have his teeth fixed and pay his way at Camp Mohican, Blairstown.

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

Date Is September 3- Teachers Are To Report Day Before

Belleville schools will open for pupils September 3 and the day before for teachers, it was decided by the Board of Education on recommendation of Supervising Principal George R. Gerard, Tuesday night. The first twenty-week term will include ninety-seven school days and end January 30, 1931; the second term, to include 100 school days, will begin February 2, 1931, and end Friday, June 26, 1931.

Besides the four national holidays the Christmas vacation will be from December 23 to January 5, and the spring vacation from March 27 to April 6.

A contract for general repairs to a class room at School No. 7, damaged by fire, was awarded Daniel Mellis of Belleville on a bid of \$2,000. James J. Turner, business manager, reported furnishings could be purchased with the balance of the \$2,600 received from insurance.

A petition signed by fifteen residents of Adelaide street and Greylock parkway, protesting use of the playground at School 5 by children of other neighborhoods, was referred to the building and grounds committee for investigation. The petition requested the closing of the playground as a general nuisance.

The suggestion of Mr. Turner that rules be formulated governing use of tennis courts in Clearman Field by the public as well as students, was referred to the building and grounds committee. The courts will be completed before the end of the month, Mr. Turner said.

New teachers appointed were Misses Lucille Joseph of New York, Myrtle Isaacson of Hartford, Conn., Roberta Merritt of New Brunswick and Leonore Miller of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Bertha Wagner was appointed after a sick leave. The resignations of the Misses Janet Soull and Kathryn Brennan were accepted and the year's leave of absence Mrs. Frances Graw Levine approved.

Scout Troop No. 89 Dedicates Room

Minister Praises Leader's Achievements In Address

Praise of the work in behalf of Troop 89, Boy Scouts, by Scoutmaster Frank Holmes, was the keynote of an address delivered last week by Rev. John A. Struyk of the Reformed Church, at the dedication of new quarters made by the boys under direction of their leader.

Harry F. Brumback, deputy Scoutmaster, spoke in recognition of the scoutmaster's capacity for developing leadership and initiative.

The boys have transformed a corner of the chapel basement into a snug assembly room. New floors have been put down at an elevation of several inches above the old floors and closets with neatly paneled doors occupy one end of the room. A window seat runs along an entire side wall.

The new quarters, devoted exclusively to scout use, will house all the boys' treasures and trophies. Prominent place has been given a large silver cup, gift of the Lions Club, won for victories three successive years in canoe races on the Passaic river. Jars of silk worms, grasshoppers, turtles and snakes are in the cabinet.

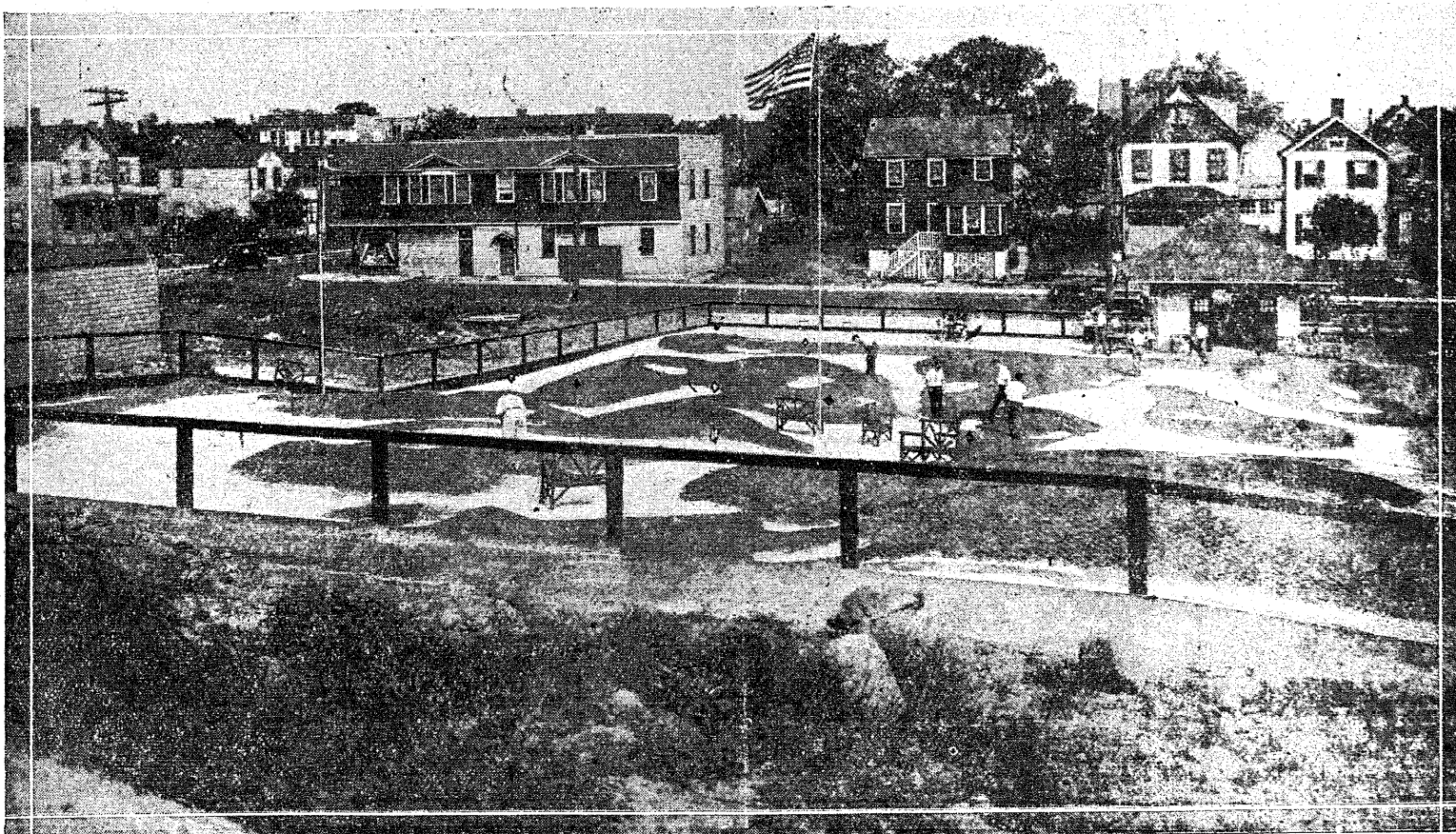
The scout committee at the church includes William MacKillip, chairman; Dr. E. C. Reock, and Frank Wadsworth. Elmer Crowell is assistant scoutmaster.

Rotary Meeting

Mr. C. W. Blount of the Bakelite Company addressed the Belleville Rotary Club on Wednesday on the subject of "Bakelite." He described very interestingly its history, manufacture and industrial application.

The substance was invented by Dr. Leo H. Bakeland and is a synthetic resin of Phenol and Formaldehyde. Its uses are many and varied and as the speaker stated the surface has not even been touched. Bakelite is supplied as a powder to be moulded into teething rings, cigarette holders, trays, and so forth, and also comes laminated. A by use is as a bond in grindstones, and so forth.

The meeting was well attended and several visitors from neighboring clubs were present. President John De Graw occupied the chair.



The Jackie Coogan golf course which opened last Friday night in Union avenue at William street is chiefly interesting because it isn't just another midget course. It is midget, in size, but it is real golf. Instead of eighteen holes with obstacles composed of drain pipes, wind mills and tunnels it has honest-to-goodness bunkers, traps and greens. It is played with a mashie, niblick or whatever your favorite pitching club may be, and a putter. Consequently it has attracted the attention of many who find the little obstacle

courses entirely different from real golf and has even brought around many professional golfers. John F. Coogan, Jr., the owner, says that the course was played by slightly more than 300 people on its opening night and subsequent evenings proved even more popular. It took about a month to build the course under the supervision of Alex Milne, local professional, and he created a course that is unusually difficult for its small size. Another novelty is a clubhouse having all the facilities of a country club on a small scale, includ-

ing rest rooms, telephones and refreshment stand. Monday afternoon a group from Belleville Town Hall played the course and tonight Milne is arranging to bring three of his fellow pros to the course for a sure enough exhibition. There will be a thirty-six hole match at 8 o'clock and another at 10 with a money prize for the best, medal score for the seventy-two holes and a prize for the best ball of any foursome. Maurice O'Connor, professional at the Branch Brook public course, and Tom O'Connor, assistant, will play against G.

R. Milne, professional at the Pennbrook Golf Club at Basking Ridge, and Alex Milne.

Jimmy Dunn and Paddy Byrnes made the best scores for the Town Hall contingent, although Harry Ward shot well under 150.

The employees of the First National Bank played their first game on the new Jackie Coogan Course, Wednesday afternoon. On next Thursday August 14, members of the Lions Club will play on the course after their weekly luncheon.

IN SOCIETY

Joseph H. Bowden of 239 Greylock parkway has concluded a vacation of a week at Indian Lake, where Mrs. Bowden and their children, Eleanor and Donald, are spending the summer. Mr. Bowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowden, and their granddaughter, Shirley Bowden, of the Clinton Hill section of Newark are staying at his home during the absence of his family.

Mrs. G. D. Haslam and their sons George and Cecil and daughter Marjorie of 344 DeWitt avenue left Friday for Manasquan, where they have taken a cottage for the month.

Rev. Benedetto Pascale of the first Italian Baptist Church left Friday for a short stay in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly of 115 Smallwood avenue had as guests on a motor trip to Atlantic City Friday the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Daly of 492 Mill street. They returned Sunday by way of Philadelphia.

Police Sergeant William T. Sullivan and family of 181 Belleville avenue are spending two weeks' vacation at Water Witch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Knapp and children and the latter's mother left Saturday to spend two weeks in Vermont.

Miss Jane Carrough of Union avenue and Miss Ellen Smith of Overlook avenue are at Indian Lake, New York.

Miss May Cranley of 65 Fairway avenue is at Belmar.

Miss Lilyan Rottman of New York is in Belleville because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Mellon of 277 Greylock parkway. Miss Harriet Hoskins Mellon, who has been spending her summer vacation in Bradford, Pa., returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and family of Hornblower avenue left Sunday to spend two weeks at Belmar.

Mrs. Harry Fitzpatrick and Miss Agnes Donlin of Belleville avenue left Sunday for a stay at Bradley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyo and their niece, Miss Edna P. Pyper, of 9 Van Houten place have concluded a visit to Miss Pyper's parents in Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada. They report covering the distance of 490 miles in one day by automobile going and returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Payne and children Florence and Jean of 149 Academy street have just returned from a three weeks' visit at Brockville, Canada, where they motored.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weeks of 374 Washington avenue have concluded a 1,700 mile motor trip. The itinerary included the Poconos, Buffalo, Asbury Park and Barnegat. They were away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charrier of 133 Washington avenue will spend the week-end at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Allcroft of 221 Holmes street is expecting the arrival today of her daughter, Mrs. Huyler Voorhees of Port Wayne, Pa., who will spend several weeks with her.

Miss Mary Boylan of 63 VanHouten place left Monday on a tour of Montreal and Quebec.

Lorna Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Zink of 26 Rossmore place, is home from Campfire Girls' Camp Onika, Arden, N. Y., after a stay of three weeks. Her sister Myra will return from the Newburgh Girl Scout Camp Wakoda at Central Valley, N. Y., tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Cummings of 28 Van Houten place spent the week-end with friends at Greenwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukowiak and children of Clinton street are spending two weeks at Far Rockaway, Long Island.

The Misses Mae and Agnes Doyle of Ralph street spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bloxson of Floyd street write from their summer home at Ludlow, Vt., that the weather is cool and bracing, sleeping under covers at night. July 29 they were host and hostess at a picnic at Roscoe Lake, Vt. Bathing, fishing, and canoeing, and bridge were the amusements, all topped with a basket lunch.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Cummings, son Charles and Mrs. Sarah Taaf, Mrs. Cummings' mother, all of Lloyd place will spend the remainder of the summer in Maine.

Janet and Walter Smith of Overlook avenue were on a motor trip to Bear Mountain with their two grandmothers and Mrs. Martha Smith of Dumont, Tuesday.

Eleanor Summerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield of Little street, entertained thirteen little guests at a birthday party on August 1, from 6 to 10 in the evening. It was the occasion of her thirteenth birthday and after dinner the children enjoyed games. A yellow scheme was used. Miss Schultz of New York was a week-end guest at the Summerfield home.

Commissioner and Mrs. William H. Williams of Rossmore place, have returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

Edda Holmes of Yonkers, N. Y., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown of Little street.

Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs of Forest street entertained Mrs. Edwin Belcher and daughter of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff and Mrs. Louis P. Baurhenn of Belleville at tea recently.

Miss Mabel Haines of Roseville, sister of Mrs. George D. Cannon of Forest street, sailed for Honduras, Central America, last week. A party of friends from Newark and Belleville went to New York to see her off.

Misses Jane and Teresa Salmon of Academy street, will return today after spending a vacation visiting Niagara Falls, Canada, and the Great Lakes. Another sister, Miss Ellen, will return home September 7 from a tour of Europe.

Miss Mary Boylan, of Van Houten place, left Monday on a tour of Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukowiak and children Joseph, James and Rose are at Far Rockaway, L. I. for two weeks.

Misses Mae and Agnes Doyle, of Ralph street, are spending a vacation in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neilson, of Clinton street, spent the week-end at Long Branch.

Miss Florence Fried of Hornblower avenue is spending a vacation at New Haven, Conn.

Police Sergeant and Mrs. William Sullivan are spending their vacations at the Highlands.

Next Tuesday, Holy Name Day, August 12, under the auspices of the Essex County Federation of Holy Name Societies a card game will be held for the benefit of the Orphans' Fund at Olympic Park, at 2:30 P. M. There will be a door prize and tickets including admission to the park will also entitle person to play cards, bridge, euchre, whist, pinocle, bean bag and non-players. The orphans will be the guests of the Holy Name societies, date to be announced later.

Court Sancta Maria No. 61, at their meeting Tuesday evening, made arrangements for their annual bus trip to Coney Island, on Saturday afternoon, August 23, at 2:30. Miss Elizabeth J. Cousins is chairman with Mrs. Mary Lukowiak, Mrs. Cor-

win Stickney, Mrs. George Hacker, and the Misses Mary O'Neil, Jean Cogan and Veronica Barnes. Tickets may be procured from any of the committee or any member.

Andrew L. Lukowiak of the 7th Regiment Howitzer Company, New York National Guard at Camp Smith was promoted from rookie to company clerk. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak of Garden avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukowiak and family of Clinton street, motored to the camp and spent Sunday with him. This is his second year in the army.

John and Francis Harris and William Hebring of Newark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Breen, of Belleville avenue, Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxillary, Division No. 4, A. A. H., will meet Monday evening, August 11, in the annex.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Mellon of Greylock parkway will be pleased to know that she is up and around again after her illness.

Mrs. Earl Briggs and Miss Irva Briggs of Overlook avenue have returned from a very pleasant week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Irva Briggs of Overlook avenue, will spend the week-end at Belmar.

Miss Elizabeth Miller and her sister Miss Charlotte Miller of 77 Wilber street will spend this week in Middletown, N. Y. and next week in Florida, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Bangert of Cedarhill avenue entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon for Miss Florence Vassler, Miss Katherine Cogan and Miss Florence Mountjoy of Newark and Mrs. Arthur Devaney of the Bronx. High scores went to Miss Mountjoy.

Miller-Hampton

Miss Beatrice A. Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ireland of Neptune, and George E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Miller, of 737 Belleville avenue, were married Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, pastor, officiated and the bride was attended by Mrs. Deckenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will spend a month traveling through the western states, visiting Yellowstone and other points. They will live at 78 Fairmount avenue, North Arlington.

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PATTERNS



Ugly Little Frown Lines
Can Be Smoothed
Away Easily

THERE is no reason why
frown lines should be tol-
erated, if the vision is normal and
you do not abuse your eyes. If
you should notice little perpen-
dicular lines beginning to form
between your eyes, just see how
they will vanish before this simple
treatment:

First, thoroughly cleanse your
skin by smoothing cleansing
cream up over your neck and
face. Then remove the cream
with soft tissues, and wipe a pad
of cotton saturated with skin
tonic over your face.

Now you are ready for the real
frown line treatment: Spread a
generous quantity of skin food or
tissue cream on your face, and
especially just above the bridge
of your nose, where the lines are
forming. If your face is overdry,
use skin food; but tissue cream is
better if your skin is normal or
inclined to be oily.

Next dip your fingers into
muscle oil. Lay the index and
middle fingers of one hand on the
bridge of your nose, and gently
smooth upward, with a brisk, firm
movement. Alternate with the
same fingers of your other hand,
and repeat until your skin feels
warm and tingly.

If you take this treatment just
before going to bed, leave the
massage cream and muscle oil on
your forehead all night. Or if you
wish, remove the excess cream
and oil with a little cleansing
cream or skin tonic.

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This World Of Ours

(Continued from Page One)

nor could one think of him remem-
bering the number of ten-penny
nails in a hundredweight, or the
freight on goose-grease from New
York to Berlin. And by the same
token one could not imagine him
expert at billiards, trap-shooting or
at golf, bridge or at any other of
the idiotic games at which what are
called successful men commonly di-
vert themselves.

Havelock Ellis finds that an incap-
acity for such petty expertness was
visible in almost all first rate men.

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bow ties. They do not understand
fashionable card games. They are
puzzled at book-keeping. They un-
derstand nothing of party politics.

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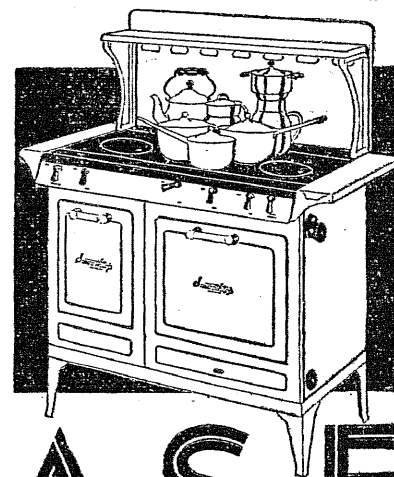
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—and good to the last hole.

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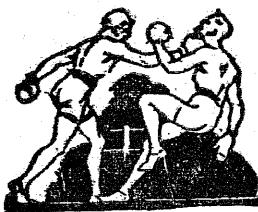
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Doings in the Field of Sports



Belleville Giants Defeat Park A. C.

Set-back Puts Parks Further Into The Cellar Position

The Belleville Giants shoved the last place Parks further down into the American Legion cellar, Tuesday night, at Clearman Field, beating them out 9-5 for the second time this year.

"Happy-go-lucky" Hardaway, eighteen year old hurler of the giants, started on the mound for the winners, and his removal in the fifth for Hub Crawford created one of the strangest situations yet seen at the local ballyard. The strangeness comes about through the fact that up to the time of his being derrick-ed, Hardaway had held the Parks hitless, while allowing them one run. Manager Sloan of the Giants probably removed him because he was

(Continued on Page Five)

Amer. Legion Team Suffers First Defeat

Lose By 2-0 Score To Broadhursts After Thrilling Pitchers' Battle

After six successive victories the local Legion nine suffered its first defeat of the season, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field, dropping a close 2-0 verdict to the scrappy Broadhursts.

The locals out-hit the visitors, 6-4 but with men decorating the baselines the Legion hit accumulators were absolutely null and void before the slants of Rotondi, Broadhurst ace. Rotondi, with his effective submarine delivery, gave as fine an exhibition of pitching in the pinches as has been witnessed at the local ballyard this season, and therein lies the secret of his success. Nine strike outs which he recorded also had something to do with it.

Jim Mallack, Legion ace, was in fine form and twirled good enough ball to win any ordinary tilt. He went Rotondi one better in the matter of strike outs, whiffing ten, and allowed but a quartet of bingles. Two of these blows, however, were bunched in the fourth by the winners and with a Legion misplay tallied all their counters.

Stevens opened this, eventful fourth round with a single to left, and promptly stole second with a fine slide.

Dick Vesey then came through with a double to center scoring the first counter of the game. He scored seconds later, when Kastner made a bad throw in an effort to nip him at third.

Johnnie Mallack's single in the second, Jim Mallack's double in the third and Artie Lamb's single in the seventh was the extent of the Legion attack for the first seven innings. All were stranded as the scoring punch seemed lacking.

With two out in the eighth, the good-sized crowd thought the usually heavy Legion attack had begun to function at last when Jim Mallack and Tommie Dunn came through with successive singles. Rotondi bore down, however, and forced Johnnie Lawlor, the next batter to pop up.

"Biddy" Carragher slammed out a double with two out in the ninth, but nothing came of it, as Mallack majestically ended the game with a liner to Clark in right field.

Jim Mallack connected for a double and single for two of the Legion's six hits. Dick Vesey was the whole works for the Broadhursts with the stick, coming through with two bingles and figuring in both of their runs. Fazzini in left field cut off several Add-Amer Legion Team

embryo rallies with fine running catches.

Broadhursts

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Trier, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blake, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fazzini, lf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stevens, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lahey, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Vesey, 1b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Clark, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Vesey, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rotondi, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Belleville American Legion

| | R. | H. | E. |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| T. Dunn, lf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lawlor, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Lamb, cf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kastner, 1b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carragher, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Mallack, 2b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| M. Lamb, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gelschen, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jim Mallack, p | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Score by Innings:
Broadhursts 000 200 000-2
Bel. Amer. Legion 000 000 000-0

Unions Take Cards In Junior League Tilt

Andy Colannino Pitches His Team To Second Victory

For the second time this season the Unions exercised their jinx over the Cardinals, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field and temporarily put them out of the running for the American Legion Junior League bunting with a fine 3-0 victory.

Andy Colannino again hurled his team to decisive triumph over their rivals, taking the series two games to one. Colannino permitted the Cards but two hits over the full seven inning course and scattered those bingles over as many innings. In addition he got seven Cardinal batters via the strike-out route. The only inning that the Cards threatened to tally was the fourth, when "Turk" Byrnes led off with a single, stole second and continued on to third on a bad throw by the Union catcher. It was only a flash in the pan, however, as the next two batters were easy outs for the Union ace.

"Mac" Lamb opposed Colannino on the mound and twirled a highly commendable brand of ball all the way. He allowed the winners but three scattered hits and whiffed no less than thirteen of the Union batters, or an average of two an inning. It was not his day, however, and the breaks of the game combined with some timely Union hitting cost him the game.

Colannino personally accounted for the opening Union tally in the fourth with a long sacrifice fly to center with runners on first and third. Eddie O'Neil made a brilliant running catch of the ball and picked the runner off first to convert it into an easy double play.

(Continued on Page Five)

Jr. American Legion Team Beats E. Orange

Two Belleville Pitchers On Mound; No Hits, No Runs

A brilliant young Belleville Post 105 team easily downed the East Orange Post representatives, 17-0, Saturday afternoon at Belleville Park in the Essex County American Legion Tourney for juniors.

Boschman and Catalano divided work on the mound for the locals to combine in twirling a no-hit, no-run game against the East Orangettes.

While the two local twirlers were turning back the losers perfectly, the Belleville swatsmiths got right after Katatz, East Orange hurler and tallied six times in the very first canto with the aid of four hits.

After adding three more markers to their growing total in the second, a trio of home runs, contributed by Boschman, Dolbrowski and Paul in the third brought their total up to fourteen. From there on the local boys were content with getting some bunting practice, as the game already had been sewed up.

"Cheeky" Calabrese with a triple, double and single in three trips to the platter led the Bell-boy attack on Katz. Dolbrowski, Costa and Boschman each contributed two bingles to the Belleville total.

The game certainly proved the tremendous amount of power it possessed by these sixteen year old representatives of the local post and if this game may be taken as a criterion they could go far. Mr. O'Neil, who manages the team, gave all the youngsters available a chance in the game and they came through nicely.

The score:

East Orange Post

| | R. | H. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Rissinkoff, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devine, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burdock, ss | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Katz, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Liebhauser, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Craw, 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Young, 3b | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Basil, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fazekas, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Belleville Post

| | R. | H. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Dolbrowski, 2b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Griffin, 2b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Golden, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Calabrese, cf | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Schmidt, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Paul, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Costa, ss | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ryan, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Altieri, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vitale, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neil, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boschman, p | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Catalano, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Score by Innings:
East Orange 000 000 000-0
Belleville 635 012x-17

Cardinals Trim Panthers In Well Played Encounter

Schenk Holds Victors Safe Except For Two Innings

The Cardinals defeated the Panthers, 9-5, Thursday night at Belleville Park in the local Junior American Legion League.

The tail-end Panthers gave the Cardinals a hard fight all the way and made them hustle to win. Johnny Leonard's home run with one on and the count 7-5 for the Cards in the sixth settled the issue beyond all shadow of doubt.

"Buddy" Ryan started his first game on the mound for the Cardinals and turned in a well-pitched exhibition. Dave Aker's triple in the fourth and Dick Bruegman's homer with two on in the sixth were the most effective blows against him, tallying all of the Panther runs.

Bill Schenk, Panther ace, held the Cards to seven hits during the seven innings, four of which they garnered in the final stanza, and whiffed five to Ryan's nine strike-out victims.

Bob Crowning, Bruegman and Suderley divided six of the losers' seven hits. Charley Chirstell was the only Cardinal batter to connect safely more than once. He got two safe bingles.

The score:

Panthers

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Petrie, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowning, ss | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Aker, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lennon, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Suderley, 1b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bruegman, c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schenk, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Albano, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Punko, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Cardinals

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Leonard, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Christell, 2b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| M. Lamb, ss | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Byrnes, c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Byrnes, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Neil, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holden, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Dunn, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ryan, p | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Score by Innings:
Panthers 000 2030-5
Cardinals 113 018x-9

Belleville Team Heads Essex County Park League

Defeats Bloomfield By Close Score Of 14-11

The Belleville Park baseball nine, which has been tramping over all opposition lately, jumped into first place in the Essex County Park League, Monday night, by virtue of its 14-11 win over the Bloomfield Park team at Bloomfield.

Danny Byrnes, the ace of the local Park's mound staff, was in his usual fine form and allotted the Bloomfieldites just five hits. But two of the losers' runs were earned the remaining nine being the result of as many local errors.

In addition to his fine game on the hill, Byrnes accounted for three of his side's thirteen hits to lead both sides with the stick. All of his hits, too, figured in the locals' run scoring.

Sullivan, youthful receiver of Byrnes' slants, garnered two bingles, as well as playing a bang-up game behind the bat. Shelly and Letruglio were the remaining two hit men for the Bell-boys.

Hutnick, the Bloomfield twirler, got two of the home nine's five hits off Byrnes.

The score:

Belleville Park

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| F. Sullivan, c | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| N. Nunn, 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Letruglio, ss | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Paul, lf | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Shelly, 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Sullivan, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Byrnes, p | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Calabrese, 1b | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lakowski, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cuoliotta, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Bloomfield Park

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Austin, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutnick, p | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hilburg, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rafferty, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Buchanan, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Dunn, c | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Yutren, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Binovic, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shapiro, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Score by Innings:
Belleville Park 210 227 000-14
Bloomfield Park 050 010 140-11

Parks Play Well In Game With Bachelors

Lose Exciting And Close Game By Score Of 9 To 8

Tallying six times in the very first canto, the tail-end Prks threw an unexpected scare into the ranks of the Bachelors and almost defeated them, coming out finally on the short end of a 9-8 count in the local Legion league, Thursday night.

After the Parks had pulled the unexpected with their six run outburst in the opener, the Bachelors went about their task of retrieving all these markers and more with gusto. Two tallies in the second gave them a start and then with a fine rally in the fifth they forged to the front with five Bachelors denting the rubber before the sky had cleared.

Two more tallies in the sixth and the Park's first victory of the season had been snatched from right under their respective noses.

That heavy first inning bombardment on the part of the tail-enders was all done at the expense of Mick Donnelly, who started on the hill for the Bachelors. With the bases full and one out Travers singled counting two and then came the tirade, as Colannino, Murphy, Watson and Machonis slammed out successive safeties. Murphy and Watson's bingles were doubles over the fence.

Despite this extremely heavy assault, manager McCarthy of the Bachelors had a hunch that Donnelly would go good from there on and his judgment was vindicated as "Mick" permitted the Parks but one hit and no runs for the next five stanzas.

In the meanwhile, four swats in the second had given the Bachelors a two run start in the pursuit of their rivals and then another four hit attack in the fifth added five more to their string to send them in to the lead for the first time.

Jimmie Kinnealy's single with two on in the sixth, provided another

pair of runs and incidentally just gave the Bachelors their margin of victory, as they landed on Donnelly for their final two runs in their half of the seventh. Their budding rally just fell short by a run, however, as Machonis lifted to right field for the final out of the game.

Billy Wason, making his debut behind the mask for the Parks, performed in highly creditable fashion all night for the tail-enders, and should add much to both their attack and defense.

The score:

Parks

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Iannicelli, lf-rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon, ss | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Flanagan, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zyla, 1b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| DeWork, p | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Travers, 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Bachelors

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Fitzpatrick, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCabe, cf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| P. Dunn, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bartley, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Clark, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wengel, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnston, 3b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kinnealy, rf | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Connelly, c | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Donnelly, p | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Score by Innings:
Parks 600 0002-8
Bachelors 020 052x-9

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Vets. Of Foreign Wars Stage Entertainment

Kansas City, Mo., August 4.—Featured among the entertainment highlights awaiting delegates to the 31st national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. at Baltimore, August 31 to September 5, will be a mammoth inter-service athletic tournament in the Baltimore stadium, according to the details of the week's program received at national headquarters here.

All branches of the service have been invited to enter their champions in a series of ring contests that will provide fifty rounds of boxing. A battle royal between colored entries representing the army, navy, marine corps, national guard and coast guard service will provide a thrilling climax for the inter-service fight card.

The track events will consist of a 440 yard dash, and medley relay races of teams of four men each. In the medley relay races, the first man will run 220 yards, the second man will run 440 yards, the third man will run 880 yards, and the fourth man will run one mile. Organizations may enter as many athletes as they desire in the 440 yard dash, but only four men from each organization may start. Eight men may enter in the medley relay race but only four men from each organization are to compete.

The boxing bouts between service entrants are to consist of three two-minute rounds and in event of a draw an extra round will be fought. Contest between the services will be arranged as follows in their respective weight classes: 150 pound class, Army vs. Coast Guard; 125 pound class, National Guard vs. Navy; 135 pound class, Marines vs. National Guard; 145 pound class, Marines vs. Coast Guard; 160 pound class, Army vs. Navy; 175 pound class, Army vs. Coast Guard; unlimited class, Navy vs. Marines.

Entry blanks for the various events are available upon application to Colonel Harry C. Jones, General Chairman, 31st National Encampment Committee, War Memorial, Baltimore, Md. All entries must be in the hands of the committee by midnight, August 1.

Acting with Colonel Jones on the athletic committee are Captain H. D. Cooke, U. S. N.; Colonel Frank A. Hancock, 5th Regiment Infantry, M. N. G.; Lt. Commander J. E. Whitbeck, U. S. Coast Guard; Major H. C. Ruhl, M. N. G.; Captain William R. Hamby, U. S. A.; Lt. William S. Fellers, U. S. M. C.; Deputy Chief Joseph P. Mc Ginn, Baltimore City Fire Department; Lt. J. C. Downs, Baltimore City Police Department; Robert H. Irvin, editor, Municipal Journal; Charles C. Duke, treasurer, General Encampment Committee; Jesse A. Lintchum, sports editor, Morning Sun; Paul Menton, sports editor, Evening Sun; J. Lester Scott, sports editor, Baltimore Post; Roger H. Phippen, sports editor, Baltimore News and American.

Police Begin Drive On Reckless Drivers

Many Summoned For Violations During Past Week

A vigorous drive against drivers who ignore stop street signs and pass red lights was in full swing by the police department over the week-end with watchers at strategic points, and summons being handed out freely. The police have in this the co-operation of Police Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons, who will inflict penalties upon all brought before him.

Although the watchers were not posted until Saturday and Sunday, the drive was put into effect earlier in the week, and in time to bring a group before the court Friday all of whom were deprived of their licenses for periods varying from ten to ninety days.

"Chief of Police Michael A. Flynn, Safety Director W. D. Clark and myself are all joining in this campaign," said Recorder Fitzsimmons, "and are making a determined effort to stop the passing of red lights, as well as an intensive drive against those who ignore the full stop sign. Most of the serious accidents on our streets are caused by drivers trying to beat these signals."

"If at first fines are not a deterrent, I will finally have recourse to the complete revocation of licenses for second or third offenders. Our people are observing these rules in commendable fashion, and we shall insist that others do likewise."

The first group to come before the Recorder appeared on Friday night, when they were required to surrender their cards for varying terms. They were: Joseph Janker, 474 East 25th street, Paterson; Leo V. Nolan, 319 Broadway, Newark; William Dorley, 335 Getty avenue, Paterson; John Lucianin, 143 Fourth street, Passaic; and William Meyer, Jr., of 609 North Ninth street, Newark.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved daughter, Evelyn Boston, who passed from this life August 5, 1927.

One by one our dear ones leave us
And our sad hearts wonder why
But we have God's own assurance
We shall meet them bye and bye.
Ever remembered by
Parents and Family.

Junior Order To Hold Outing And Picnic For Orphans' Fund

Park Will Be Open Afternoon And Evening And Real Fun Is Assured

The Junior Order United American Mechanics, will hold an outing and picnic on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 13, at Olympic Park for the benefit of the Orphan Children's Fund. In case of rain the outing will be held on Thursday.

Murray Hill Site Of Telephone Laboratory

A new laboratory will shortly be erected by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J., according to an announcement made recently by Dr. Frank B. Jewitt, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Property to the extent of 20 acres has been assembled in the block bounded by Mountain avenue, Glenside Road, Glenside avenue, and Diamond Hill Road, in the Borough and Township of New Providence. The principal frontage is along Mountain avenue. Adjoining the Watchung Reservation on one side, the property extends to within about a half mile of the Murray Hill railroad station on the other. The Arthur N. Pierson Corporation of Newark, N. J. and Robert H. Steele of Summit, N. J. were the realtors through whom the transaction was arranged.

It is proposed to establish on this site a laboratory for many of the problems in communication which can best be studied in the quiet atmosphere of the suburbs. Buildings as they are gradually erected will be of moderate height, and their architecture, as well as the landscaping, will not be out of harmony with the residential character of the neighborhood. No commercial manufacturing is proposed. Final decisions have not been made as to the first groups of scientists who will work there, but it is expected that plans will progress far enough to allow ground to be broken in the autumn.

Bell Telephone Laboratories is already a considerable holder of property in this state. At Deal Beach it has owned for several years a radio station used for the first ship-to-shore experiments in 1922. Several buildings are on this property, which comprises 208 acres. It is now used for short-wave radio studies, as is also a 40-acre tract at Cliffwood and a 435 acre tract at Holmdel.

Another New Jersey outpost of Bell Telephone Laboratories is at Whippany. Well known to radio "night hawks" as W3XN, it is the site of the laboratory for development in radio broadcasting. Here are located experimental 5,000 watt and 50,000 watt broadcasting transmitters, and the ground station for the Laboratories' airplane radio developments. The two airplanes are based at Hadley Airport, near New Brunswick. To supplement Whippany's forty-seven acres, a tract of 133 acres has recently been purchased at Mendham; it will be used for radio reception studies, including both broadcast and airplane problems.

For outdoor tests of telephone line-construction materials, such as wire, cables, and hardware, the laboratories has leased a tract of twenty acres, adjoining one of eighty-five acres which it owns near Chester. Passing motorists have no doubt wondered why a heavy pole line carrying some sixty wires starts off bravely up a hill and comes suddenly to an end in a quarter-mile or so. The wires carry no message, however; they serve merely to yield valuable data on the effects of wind and sleet.

Many members of the Laboratories' staff reside in northern New Jersey from the Oranges to Morristown. President Jewitt is a resident of Short Hills, and takes an active part in its educational matters. Vice president H. P. Charlesworth, who is in direct charge of the Laboratories, lives in South Orange. Dr. H. D. Arnold, Director of Research and R. L. Jones, Director of Apparatus Development, live in Summit, while A. F. Dixon, Director of Systems Development, come from Jersey City. J. E. Moravec, Assistant Vice President in charge of staff services, is a Plainfield man. Wyoming claims John Mills and George B. Thomas, in charge respectively of publication and personnel. Dr. C. J. Davidson, world renowned for his experiments on the electron, is a resident of Short Hills, and Dr. H. E. Ives, known for television and picture transmission developments lives in Upper Montclair. R. A. Heising, known to all radio engineers the world over, is a Summit resident. O. M. Glunt in Rutherford is responsible for the Laboratories' developments in aircraft radio and sound pictures, with E. L. Nelson of Mountain Lakes and T. E. Shea of Rutherford responsible respectively for these two divisions of the work. H. A. Frederick, responsible for researches in developing pick-up mechanisms and receivers, comes from Mountain Lakes and R. R. Williams, Chemical Director, lives in Roselle. H. H. Lowry and B. W. Kendall in East Orange and W. H. Matthies in Hackensack have large responsibilities in the development of the complicated telephone equipment for central offices and toll circuits.

Recreation Activities

Soho Playground
Kite contest July 30—Prize winners were as follows: Solo flight, Stanley Dopart; best home-made kite, Thomas Goldrick; Kite longest in air, Louis Deleagro.
Thomas Kennedy, the instructor, acted as judge.

Friendly Playground
Baby Parade July 31—Prize winners were as follows: Best child, Concetta Galioto; second, Jenne Montalbano; third, Anthony Longo; best baby, Marie La Monica; best costume (boy), Samuel Giambrone; best costume (girl), Jean Russo.
Judges were Mrs. Eleanor Petrucio, Mrs. Marie Longo, Mrs. Carrie Longo.

The Boys' Checker Tournament was won by Franklin De Jura, second, Jerry Buccino.
Boys' Horseshoe Tournament was won by James Torre; second, James Bruno.

Girls' Horseshoe Tournament was won by Lillian Wright; second, Virginia Arena.
Jacks Tournament was won by Concetta Franz; second, Marie De Jura.

Silver Lake Playground
The Pie Eating Contest on August 1, for senior boys, was won by Henry Cataldo; for senior girls, by Rose Dacchino; junior boys and girls, won by Marco Cieri.

Judges were Miss Catherine Walters, Jerry Bonavita and Frank Catalano.

No. 1 School Playground
Doll Show August 1—Best baby doll, won by Olive Delaporte; best dressed doll, won by Catherine Wood; most original costume, won by Helen Kaluzer; best home-made doll, won by Martha Miller; oldest doll, won by Julia Bosiak.

The judges were Misses Emma Hogg, Jemma Del Grosso and Ella Miller.
The Girls' Checker Tournament was won by Viola Murrin; second, Helen Kaluzer.

Girls' Jacks Tournament was won by Viola Murrin; second, Emma Hogg.

No. 5 School Playground
Pet Show August 1—Smallest Pet, won by Eleanor Nappa; largest pet, Harriet Anderson; prettiest dog, Anna Di Pasquale; prettiest cat, Elizabeth Rolke; rarest pet, Warren Everson; homeliest pet, Walter Watson.

Recreation House Playground
Pet Show August 1—Best dog, won by George Martin; best puppy, Ruth Boutillotte; best cat, Anna Ross; best turtle, William Miller; best butterfly, Peggy Mayers; best white mouse, Raymond Heaver; best bird, Sophie Madler; best fish, Claude Miller.

Playground Ball Results
No. 5 School Playground, 18; Recreation House, 8.
No. 1 School Playground, 0; Silver Lake, 12.
No. 5 School Playground, 5; Silver Lake, 7, (11 innings).
Friendly Playground, 14; Recreation House, 12.

Boys' Volley Ball
Friendly, 9, 9; Recreation House, 15, 15.
No. 5 School, 9, 11; Silver Lake, 15, 15.

Recreation House, 9, 14; Silver Lake, 15, 15.

No. 5 School, 15, 15; No. 1 School, 1, 4.

Girls' Volley Ball
Friendly, 1, 6; Recreation House, 15, 15.
Recreation House, 7, 15, 8; Silver Lake, 15, 0, 15.
No. 5 School, 8, 15, 4; Silver Lake, 15, 0, 15.

No. 5 School, 15, 8, 9; No. 1 School, 13, 15, 15.

Luther Day At Ocean Grove

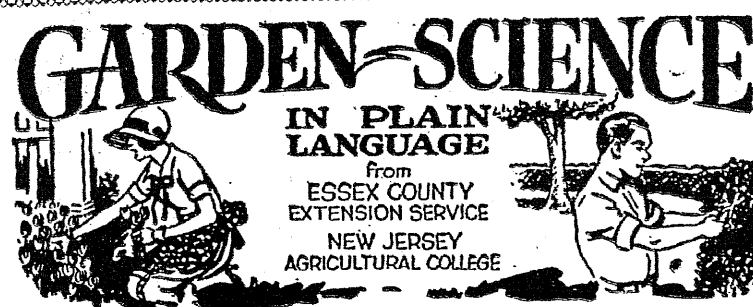
Luther Day and the celebration of the Quadricentenary of the Augsburg Confession was held at Ocean Grove, Tuesday, August 5. The day being perfect for such an occasion, a host of people from all over attended. They came in cars, buses and trains from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and from the camp "Lutherland" in the Pocono Pines, special trains carried a large delegation.
The feature of the day was the celebration in the auditorium at 4:30 P. M. when Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, an outstanding preacher of the Lutheran Pulpit, was the speaker. His topic was "Can the modern mind accept the Bible." Prof. Edward Rechlin of New York, well known Bach interpreter, rendered the musical program. Prof. Rechlin was honored by the City of Augsburg, Germany, having been asked to play there at the time of the celebration.

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SOW PANSY SEED NOW

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

Gardeners who prefer to grow their own pansies should plant seeds not later than August 1, which will allow sufficient time for the development of sturdy plants before they are moved to permanent bed in September. Many gardeners obtain better results with this flower by growing their own and transplanting in the spring and transplanting later.

Pansy seeds make a good start at this season but they will not grow well when the temperature rises above 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not sow too deep. Water thoroughly until the seedlings are up, and shade the ground with burlap until the seeds start to break through.

There is a great difference in pansy seeds, and that which produces the very best pansies, while rather costly, is well worth the money. Insist on seed from the very best type of large flowering pansies. American grown seed, especially that from the Pacific coast, is as good as any on the market.

Now is also a good time to start the violas or hybrids of the popular horn violas. This latter class of plants can also be rooted from the cuttings of any type, but it is better to do this in the cooler weather of

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September, when the cuttings start better and with less loss. With careful feeding and watering, however, a fair percentage can be rooted during mid summer. These plants can also be detailed in September.

Further details on the growing of pansies will be found in Experiment Station Circular 185, which may be obtained without cost by writing to local county agricultural agents or to the mail clerk, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick.

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 Caldwell 6-0572).

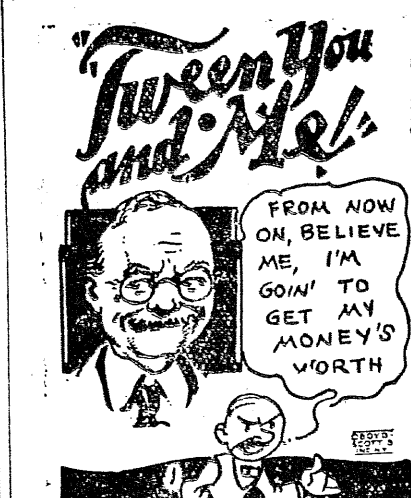
Trees Can Live Forever Says Noted Tree Expert

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Wawona whose age has been estimated to be 5,000 years. In speaking of this tree in a recent address made in New York, Martin L. Davey, noted tree expert, brought forth the interesting fact that trees practically can live forever.
"A tree," he said, "is a living, breathing thing in just as real a sense as man. But it lives and grows in a different way. Man uses the same organs from birth until the end—the same heart, the same lungs, the same digestive organs, the same veins and arteries, and the same brain. Gradually these organs wear out and man dies from the exhaustion of his physical being."
"It is not so with trees. Every year they have a new set of leaves that serve their purpose and are cast aside. Each succeeding year, the tree adds a new layer of sap wood on the outside of the previous year's growth and underneath the bark. It builds new cells on the inside of the bark and it grows a new cambium layer between the wood and the bark. With the coming of every year, there are more new feeding rootlets grown on the outer ends of the old ones. Every year new twigs are grown, which forms new latent buds for the

year that is to come.
"In other words, all the vital parts of the tree are renewed each succeeding year. It does not use the same organs through its whole existence but only during the growing period of one season. Thus the tree does not wear out like man and does not grow old in the same sense. It becomes stronger and sturdier as the years go by and if it can be maintained in perfect health it will not suffer any of the infirmities of age. If a tree were given ideal living conditions there is no reason known to science or logic why it could not live on and on indefinitely.



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This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemke

Another week has passed and still the youthful endurance bike riders keep merrily at their whirl-wind pace.

While riders from nearby towns are slowly out in their races against time, the two local squads of flyers continue unabated in their efforts to break all existing records for this latest craze among the nation's youth.

One of these groups of riders is now entering its third week behind the handlebars and they claim they have the stuff to go on till Labor Day. The other band of pedalers, situated opposite Clearman Field, got off to a later start than the above mentioned Mertz avenue boys, but claim they will more than make up for that lapse later.

The question of the effects on the boys' physical condition of these endurance contests has come in for no little argument pro and con, since the inauguration of this form of youthful contest.

We certainly do not desire to enter into any of these arguments, but it seems to us that any healthy boy, who is willing to subject himself to a rigorous training for this sort of thing should experience little after-effects. Of course poor dieting and general disregard of a simple training formula is another thing and should be avoided by the young Willie Spencers.

But whether or not we have the right slant on this, there is no question but that this pedal-pushing has enlivened an otherwise dying summer sports program.

With the exception of baseball, which has flourished so finely under the guiding hand of the local post of the American Legion, there has been hardly one competitive sport inductment for the local townspeople.

True, a large majority of the residents of this locality are vacationing during these sultry summer months. True, those that stay at home play tennis, golf, swim and otherwise enjoy themselves in a sporting vein.

But no competitive sport! Competition is really the keynote of all sport. The tenser or closer the competition the more appeal to the people at large and the greater interest it awakens in their minds and hearts, as witness, the Belleville-Nutley football games of recent years and in baseball, the St. Peter's-Elks matches in the local Legion league.

With the completion of the new tennis courts at the end of Clearman Field it is felt to some degree and hoped to a larger degree that tennis will throw its hat in the competition ring, making possible tournaments for local youths.

Many are the fine young embryo Bill Tildens or Helen Will's, who have never had the chance to show their wares in tournaments of any sort. And then think of the galleries before whom these young stars might perform. They will also share the fun and sport derived from this strenuous game.

As a final word, let's have more competition in local sports, let's awaken the town's lagging interest in affairs of the local sport world. It can be done.

It is a well known axiom that for every winner you must have several losers, that for every champion you must have several stepping-stones by which the champ might attain his present high plane.

This holds as true in the Belleville American Legion League as elsewhere.

Last year, the Parks finished a poor last in the league's inaugural race for the gonfalon. They were scoffed at, ridiculed, and otherwise poked fun at for their failure to give other teams in the league more competition than they did.

They were not quitters, however, and laughed it off and again entered the race. The result this year, however, was the same as last; they were at the bottom of the heap from the start and remained there. This constant downward trend proved too much for several of the less enduring members of the team and they dropped out of the picture and the team almost did too.

Andy Colaninno however, who was at the time, piloting the Unions in the junior league, gathered up the remnants of the squad and went about the business of building up the team into a more formidable aggregation.

A few weeks later, the change was noticed. While the Parks still had their first game to win, they were not the push-overs of yesterday. They were now good enough opposition for any team in the league.

Their latest accomplishment of coming within a hair's breadth of whipping the Bachelors, who had gained a verdict over the league-leading Belleville A. A., was gratifying to their followers to say the least. Several of their new stars as Billy Watson, "Legs" Zyla, Zan and several others looked classy in their debuts, while the members of the "old guard" such as Bill Murphy, Larry DeWorck, Johnny Travers, Machonis, Iannicelli, and several others seemed to get into the drift of things and began playing better ball than at any previous time.

Taken individually and collectively the Parks are certainly a much improved team and should cause much trouble for any team in the league from now on.

For the past few months the local Legion League has had the advantage of one of the best announcers hereabouts to make known various announcements which they wish to convey to the fans.

E. A. Rabone, who has been at

Elks Win Three Games In Legion League

St. Peter's, Colored Giants, And Bachelors Are Victims Of "Hello Bills"

Though pressed hard to win, the Elks won their third victory in a week in the local Legion League on Monday night at Clearman Field, nailing out the Bachelors, 4-2, in a pitcher's battle.

Manager Tommie Dunn of the Elks started his first game as a pitcher for his team and came through in brilliant fashion for the first six innings. During this time he shut out the Bachelors and though hit rather freely at times was unbeatable in the pinches. A fine example of his remarkable coolness under fire may be evinced from the doings of the third round when the Bachelors knocked him for no less than three hits, but yet could not put a run across the platter.

In the seventh, however, with the score 4-0 against them, the irrepressible Bachelors staged a fine last minute rally to finally knock Tommie off the peak.

Four clean bingles, climaxed by Fitzpatrick's fourth hit of the day, enabled the Bachelors to avoid a shut out, while in the process of knocking Dunn off the hill. Jim Mallack then came in from left field and whiffed "Pat" Dunn for the final out.

The Elks got to Lou Beliski, Bachelor ace, early, finding his offerings for a pair of runs in each of the first two innings. One hit, a single by Artie Lamb, sufficed to give them their first two in the opener. A pass, a sacrifice and several Bachelor errors did the rest. In the second the Elks got to Beliski for three hits and their final pair of tallies.

From then on Beliski was invincible, holding the hard-hitting Hello Bills to two hits and no runs for the remainder of the game.

The rival short-stops, "Jake" Jackson of the Bachelors and Joe Flynn of the Elks each had plenty of chances and each accepted them with finesse.

Fitzpatrick, hard-hitting second-sacker of the losers, came through with four consecutive bingles in the role of lead-off man, including a double among his swats.

Artie Lamb made several fine running catches in center field for the Elks to cut off several prospective Bachelor counters.

The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|------------------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Fitzpatrick, 2b | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Jackson, ss | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| P. Dunn, 1b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bartley, lf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnston, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCabe, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Clark, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Connelly, c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Beliski, p | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bachelors | 2 | 10 | 2 |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| J. Flynn, ss | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| A. Lamb, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| John Mallack, 2b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kastner, 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Klemz, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jim Mallack, lf-p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunleavy, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Dunn, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gelshen, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Dunn, p | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Belleville Elks | 4 | 6 | 0 |

Score by Innings:

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Bachelors | 000 0002-2 |
| Belleville Elks | 220 000x-4 |

The Elks proved their right to be among the leaders in the chase after the local Legion League bunting, by shut-out in a week, Friday, at Clearman Field, their second successive man Field. Their white-wash victims this time were the lowly Giants who succumbed by a final count of 12-0.

"Butch" Kastner started against the colored aggregation and was his usual brilliant self shutting them out with five hits for the first four innings. He gave way to Tommie Dunn in the fifth as the game had already been sewed up, and Tommie kept up where he left off. He twirled hitless and runless ball for the final two stanzas.

The Elks got right after Alexander, the Giants' hurler, in the very first canto and dented the rubber four times on doubles by Jim Mallack and Jim Dunn, and a lead-off single by "Zimo" Flynn.

A trio of safe wallops, including Dunleavy's double, in the third, produced two additional markers and four more in the fifth brought the count to 9-0. Johnnie Mallack's homer to deep right field featured the final three run out-burst of the Elks in the sixth and final round.

Despite their easy defeat at the hands of the champs the Giants provided the many fans present entertainment galore, featuring mainly their old-time battery of Alexander and Washington, whose ages combined hover closely to the century.

The announcing game for several years, volunteered his services in that capacity to "Joe" Williams and was accepted on the spot. His announcements often put a real "kick" into an otherwise rather dull evening.

Although few of the fans know it, this same E. A. Rabone is now officiating in the role of announcer at General Electric Field Bloomfield for the well-known Newark Browns.

Eddie certainly is getting a name for himself in the announcing business and he deserves especial notice for his fine work at the local ball yard.

You Can't Train An Athlete On Nothing But Climate!

EDITOR'S NOTE

The University of Southern California's victory at Cambridge this spring, (its third in ten years in this historic annual meeting of college athletes), was not only a decisive triumph for the men competing but also a practical demonstration of the soundness of their training methods. We have asked Mr. Cromwell to tell us something about what he feeds his men, how he kept them fit during the long trek across the country, and what he considers the most important factors in keeping in trim, not only for competitive sports, but also for every day life.

—EDITOR.

By Dean B. Cromwell

(Track coach of the University of Southern California—winners of the 54th annual I. C. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge, Mass.)

It is quite understandable that track enthusiasts, in reviewing the fact that nine of the last ten I.C.A.A.A.A. meets have been won by teams from the Pacific Coast, draw the conclusion that climate must be the complete answer to the question, "How do they do it?"

There is no question that athletes in Southern California do have greater opportunity to train in the open, but

as my own men are concerned, it's more what they eat that gives them the drive and stamina to win meets.

It has been my experience that the greatest handicap an athlete has to overcome in building up his body is to take care of the "ashes," as I call the residue.

And with this in view, I always have emphasized the need for roughage to provide bulk in the diet. This is gained through eating fibrous or leafy vegetables and plenty of those cereals which have the necessary cellulose de-

signed to give a "vegetable" effect.

One of the things I am proudest is the fact that I have developed in my men a wholesome attitude toward this need for proper elimination of the "ashes" through including quantities of bulky foods in their diet.

They wade into a meal of vegetables, salads or cereals with a zest that shows their appetites are in complete accord with these sound views on diet.

They eat these foods; they like them; and all the rest of their lives, long

after they have left college, they will continue to employ this natural means of keeping fit.

For breakfast, I feed my men fruits and cereals that have the

bulky qualities necessary to achieve the desired "vegetable" effect.

Among such cereals, one which I find particularly palatable and effective is whole rice. This delicious breakfast dish offers its cellulose bulk in an unusually smooth form.

For lunch, I see that the men eat salad—and by salad, I mean SALAD—not one of those dainty little affairs one finds at the Ritz, but big heaping plates of leafy and fibrous

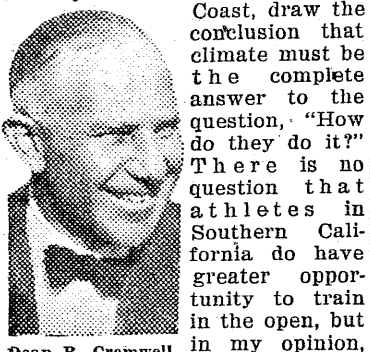
vegetables.

Here again, you see, I keep in mind the need for ample cellulose to help get rid of the "ashes."

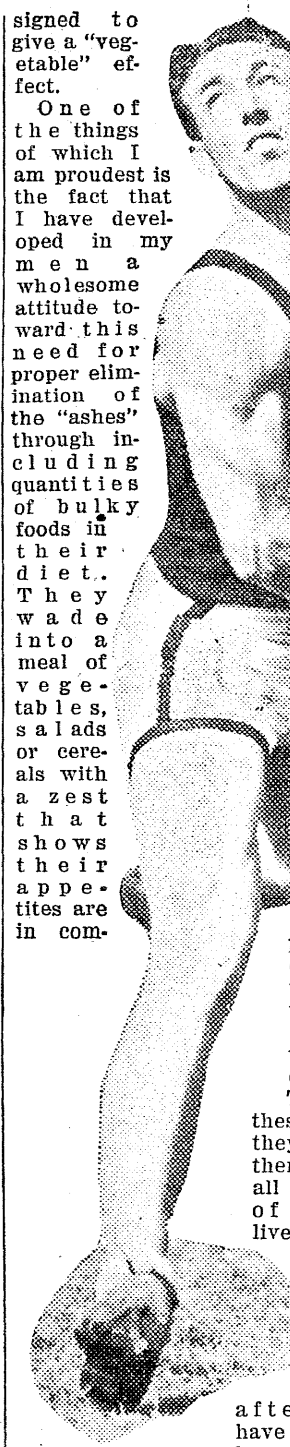
Dinner includes meat—and more vegetables. You will notice that roughage, in the form of cellulose derived from one type of food or another, thus has been included in every meal. My experience in

bringing twenty men East for the meet at Cambridge this Spring strikingly illustrates what such careful dietary habits will do. Here were twenty men, keyed up for the big track meet of the year, yet forced to remain idle for a whole week during their monotonous trip across the country. Not one man, however, with the single exception of Frank Wykoff, varied a pound from his normal weight. And Wykoff was deliberately allowed to put on a bit of weight as he burns up three to four pounds in a single afternoon's competition in the 100-yard dash.

Such eating habits are as worth cultivating by the average office worker as they are by an athlete in active training. We all feel better, have more pep, and are capable of better work when we are not burdened with poisonous "ashes" which diets deficient in cellulose are unable to remove. Try including more fibrous and leafy vegetable foods in your daily diet. Eat more food which can supply this vitally necessary "vegetable effect," and you will not wonder at the consistency of Southern California's athletes. Climate is great stuff—but it needs a little sensible help.



Dean B. Cromwell



after they have left college, they will continue to employ this natural means of keeping fit.

For breakfast, I feed my men fruits and cereals that have the

Belleville Giants

(Continued from Page Four)

showing signs of wildness, hitting two batters in a row.

On the other hand, the losers took kindly to the offerings of Crawford and conquered four times in the final two innings to make a game of it.

The Giants sewed up the game in the very first inning, due mainly to the hawk-like wildness of "Lefty" Flanagan, who graced the hillock at the start for the Parks. Only two hits figured in this six run outburst, but a hit batsman, three passes, a wild pitch and two Park errors tell the story.

It remained for Hardaway to be the hitting star of the fray. He collected a double, single and pass for a perfect day at the stick. He was the only batter on either side to get more than one hit.

Juan Iannicelli, snappy young first sacker, pulled the fielding gem of the game with a leaping one hand catch of Charley Gould's liner in the fourth.

The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Iannicelli, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Machonis, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Travers, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Murphy, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colaninno, 2b-p | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shannon, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vogel, rf-2b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Calabrese, lf-rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanagan, p-lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Belleville Giants | 5 | 2 | 3 |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Gould, 2b-ss | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steppe, c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Crawford, ss-p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardaway, p-lf | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| B. Stout, 3b | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| H. Marshall, lf-2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Salters, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Watts, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Slade, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| G. Marshall, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibbons, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Parks | 9 | 8 | 4 |

Score by Innings:

| | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Parks | 100 031-5 |
| Belleville Giants | 600 12x-9 |

One Cent Sale at Karlin's Cut Rate Drug Store.—See Advertisement on Page Four, Second Section.

Unions Take Cards.

(Continued from Page Four)

Luck played a big part in the tallying of the final two Union runs in the seventh. With two on and one out in this frame "Cheeky" Calabrese popped up in an attempted squeeze play, but the ball went just out of reach of Christell at third and in too far for Leonard allowing both runners to scamper across the plate.

The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Iannicelli, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Costa, ss | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Paul, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Colaninno, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bakman, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calabrese, cf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Del Grosso, lf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rossi, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Unions | 3 | 3 | 3 |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Leonard, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Comiskey, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb, p | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Byrnes, c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Christell, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Byrnes, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neill, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Dunn, 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cardinals | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Score by Innings:

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Unions | 000 1002-3 |
| Cardinals | 000 0000-0 |

NO EXCUSE FOR A "SPLITTING HEAD"

There's no need for an aching head to spoil your day. At the first warning throat take Dillard's Aspergum. Chew it a few minutes. Almost before you realize it, you have chewed the pain away. It's as simple as that—no trouble, and easier way to take aspirin.

Dillard's Aspergum is the finest aspirin in delicious chewing gum form. You can take it any time—any place. You need no water to gulp it down. There is no unpleasant taste—no choking.

Because you chew Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

Keep a package of Aspergum on hand for quick, harmless relief from the pain of headache, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. It helps break up a cold, and soothes irritated throats, even such severe cases as follow tonsil operations. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergum, send for free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N.J.

WATERBURY
A GREAT EVENT OF A GREAT INDUSTRY
CELEBRATING AN ENTIRE MONTH OF STERLING ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITOL
BELLEVILLE
WASHINGTON AVE AT JORALEMON ST.

Next Room
A Comedy Mystery filled with laughs and thrills! Also Pathe Comedy and 2 Vitaphone Acts.

ATURDAY — Double Feature — "Tarzan Matinee"
SISTERS
ONE WAS GOOD THE OTHER WAS GOOD TOO BUT DON'T MISS THIS ALL-DIALOG DRAMA
BICK JONES
ALL TALKING
THE LONE RIDER
THE WEST

MONDAY & TUESDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE
RUTH CHATTERON in
The LADY of SCANDAL
Joseph Schildkraut and Myrna Loy in "COCK O' THE WALK"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
That funny pair! in
CAUGHT SHORT
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
WALL STREET

High Flying Clintons Defeat Panthers, 6-0

Travers Holds Opponents To Three Hits And Whiffs Ten

Johnny Travers, on the mound for the league-leading Clintons, shut-out the lowly Panthers, 6-0, at Belleville Park, Monday night in the local Legion junior league.

Travers, in administering his coat of whitewash to the hapless Panthers, allowed them but three hits and got ten of their number via the strike out route.

Jay Suderley, Panther flinger, kept pace with the runless twirling of Travers for the first three innings, but weakened sufficiently in the last three for the Clintons to sew up the old ball game. Petrie's error in left field started all the rumps in the fourth and gave the Clintons their first run and an unearned one at that. Four hits, including Travers' long homer to right center, in the next canto boosted the Clinton total to three. Brady's homer to left in the sixth featured their final three run outburst in this round.

Travers' twirling was so effective that no Panther player got as far as second base and he was never in danger.

Dolbrowski, Schwartz and Manning each connected safely twice for the Clintons to lead the winners' attack.

Bruegman, Suderley and Punko got the losers' three hits. Sullivan featured on the defense with several sparkling plays to his credit.

The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Petrie, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bruegman, 2b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Crowning, 1b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Burden, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Suderley, p | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Neil, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Golden, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Punko, cf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Albano, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Panthers | 0 | 3 | 2 |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Dolbrowski, ss | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| N. Comiskey, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwartz, cf | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Manning, c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sullivan, lf-3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGuire, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jannarone, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Irvy, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welch, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Travers, p | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brady, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Clinton | 6 | 10 | 0 |

Score by Innings:

| | |
|----------|------------|
| Panthers | 000 0000-0 |
| Clinton | 000 123x-6 |

One Cent Sale at Karlin's Cut Rate Drug Store.—See Advertisement on Page Four, Second Section.

Belleville Republican Club Plans Membership Drive

A drive to increase its membership to two hundred to work for the election of Dwight W. Morrow and the entire republican ticket in November was decided upon Monday night by the First Ward Republican Club at a meeting in the home of William Becker, 61 Cortlandt street, Belleville.

Thirty four members attended and committees were appointed in each district to enroll new members.

One of the objects of the club is to get voters to take more interest in Municipal, county, state and national politics. The Republican leaders of the ward also want to roll up a large count for Mr. Morrow on Election Day.

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**BIG RETURN
AT SMALL
COST**

114 Franklin Street
Bell. 2-3019

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN
BUSINESS MANAGER THOMAS W. FLEMING
Telephone 2-2747

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1925.

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Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
Harvey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930

LOOK BEFORE SIGNING

It would hardly seem necessary to warn executives and employees of large industries to "Read Before You Sign." But it presumably is necessary because the most cautious of men and women are oftentimes astonishingly careless.

The National Better Business Bureau is sending out posters to warn against the sharpers who get men and women to sign what seems to be a questionnaire but which turns out to be an actual contract. It is unfortunate that we have to be so suspicious of so many things. But it is just as well to make sure what you are signing before you put your name on the dotted line. It may prove an expensive signature.

AN ODD CONTRAST

Luck is not so important a factor in life as some people think. But now and then something in the news reminds us that sometimes luck makes a lot of difference.

One Sunday morning recently a New York man stepped on a marble slab at the top of a stairway. It collapsed and he went through the flooring with it. The slab hit similar marble pieces on two floors below and both of these gave way. The man dropped three flights and his only injury was a slight laceration of the scalp. A few hours earlier a man just outside of New York slipped into a little brook while fishing, broke his leg and his cries for help were not heard for an hour. Luck does play some queer planks in life.

TYPHOID NEARLY GONE

Not so very many decades ago city people used to go on their summer vacations with fear and trembling and return to their homes certain that some of their number would come down with typhoid fever contracted from drinking impure water in the country. That fear has practically disappeared. Typhoid is no longer an autumnal disease. It is rare, at any time, for great changes have taken place in the supplies of drinking water everywhere. Reputable authorities say that not more than one per cent of our citizens have it. Inoculation against it has helped. Even the country districts have become "typhoid shy." The people are better educated in the matter and see to it that their milk and water supplies are up to standard. City inspection has compelled them to take better care of their milk; their wells and springs they take care of themselves, because they have learned that it pays them in their own better health and in the reputation of their places as modest summer resorts.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

You hear a good deal of complaint now and then from men who seem to have a grouse against their jobs.

It is a common human trait for one man to fail at his own vocation and wish within his heart that he had the other fellow's job. At the same time, he may be coveting yours.

If you are dissatisfied with your own vocation, it is more than likely you would not fit in any better in any other position.

After all, your job is pretty much what you make it. If you don't win success, the chances are the fault is yours, not the fault of your job.

Besides, you will never make any progress by quarreling with employment that rewards you with your daily bread.

Some man, now higher up, once did your work, and did it better than you are doing it, which is why he has climbed.

The only way you can hope to get anywhere is to make friends with your job and to do what it calls for, the very best you can. Thus you will make it a stepping stone to bigger things, instead of an excuse for complaint.

USES FOUND FOR GASOLINE

Nothing goes to waste in the packing industry except the squeal of the pig, commercialization of which has licked science. Oil, too, had one leak, the smell, but the chemists have found jobs for it, chores such as cutting steel, brazing metal pipes and lightning communities. It is explained that in the "cracking" of crude oil, necessary in producing gasoline, great pressure is necessary. There is a rush of strong smelling gas when this pressure is relieved. It went to waste to the chagrin of chemists and industrial engineers.

The gas, or smell, was found to contain valuable elements. A cubic foot of it will produce a flame temperature of more than 4,000 degrees when burned with oxygen, more than 8,000 degrees when combined with compressed air as used in the torches of jewelers and dentists, and its heating capacity was five times that of manufactured city gas. Means of retaining and using it suggested themselves so readily that the disdained and wasted smell seems likely to become one of crude oil's most profitable and useful by-products.

Score one more gain for the technically schooled experts of modern industry.

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.

ALL STATES NEWS

KEEP COOL, GENTLEMEN

Advice to men on how to keep cool these sweltering days is given by a woman, Miss Ruth O'Brien, who heads the textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington. Briefly, they should go without coats, do away with collars and ties, open their shirts at the neck, eliminate sleeves, wear light-fabric trousers, and adopt sandals in place of heavy leather shoes.

As far as the average male is concerned, Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx are more potent lawmakers than the Congress of these United States. The Volstead Act is flaunted as personal whims direct, but what rebellious male would have the temerity to defy the edict of "what the well dressed man must wear?"

Swathed in yards and pounds of heavy wool, guillotined with starched collars, strangled with tightly knotted cravats, straight-jacketed with vests, bisected with belts, weight down with shoes heavy enough for deep sea diving—such is the ludicrous spectacle of the paragon of modern efficiency, the business man. And man's inhumanity to man is so ingrained that the poor brute doesn't even realize that his suffering might be alleviated by applying a modicum of the common sense used by modern woman.

In answer to the suggestion that her proposed common sense method of dress for men would, if adopted, depress further the textile industry, Miss O'Brien declared that clothes would be cheaper, men would change more often, and greater sales of clothing would ultimately result.

The Bureau has recently issued another of its leaflets with description and illustrations of the famous "sun suits" for children. These little costumes are made with tops of net or of broad suspenders to admit a maximum of sunlight and air. Why not sun suits for the heavy-laden male adult?

DOUBLE LANGUAGE EDUCATION

Washington's unusual blend of personalities drawn from every state in the Union as well as from all the nations of the world contributes a unique flavor to school life in the Capitol. In a single classroom, one can often find the sons and daughters of Iowa, of Pennsylvania, of France, Great Britain, and of many other countries, learning the same lessons and playing the same games.

That the study of languages should be an important factor in these schools is only natural. A remarkable system of "double language" education is maintained in Washington by the Maret School, which has proved conclusively that education can be obtained in two languages simultaneously. The curriculum, of course, is that of an American school. Through the grades, American instructors teach such subjects as English, American History and Geography, while native French teachers conduct all classes that can be taught in French. Reading is learned from French and English readers. Pupils soon learn to converse in French as easily as children who are reared in French homes.

Every year the newcomers, even those of high school age, soon respond to the atmosphere of the school and fall in step with their fellow students. As the Maret School is accredited as a College Preparatory School the high school students acquire the American education that allows them to enter American universities, and at the same time a thorough knowledge of French, such as only years abroad might have given them. And what a delight it is for them when they spend their summer vacations abroad, to realize from the very beginning that they can understand all that is said around them, and can make themselves understood with equal facility.

EVERY DOLLAR RETURNS \$5.70

How cotton farmers can make a dollar spent in the interest of efficiency grow to \$5.70 worth of results by harvest time has been demonstrated 1,007 times in the past two years. The cotton was side dressed with Chilean Nitrate at an average rate of 180 pounds per acre. It was found that this nitrate treatment increased the yield of cotton to an extent that added twenty-three extra dollars to the net profits from each acre.

Splitting the Nitrate application, putting the smaller part under the crop and using the balance as side-dressing, gave valuable results. In 471 tests of this method, 56 pounds of Nitrate were applied to each acre before planting and 168 pounds used as side-dressing. An average increase of 476 pounds of seed cotton an acre was the result.

These tests, which were conducted all through the southern states with almost unvarying results, are a happy demonstration that "money makes money" in agriculture as well as in industry. Every dollar put into this quick-acting nitrogen-fertilizer came back in the fall bringing with it from four to five dollars clear profit.

A NEW TREATY FRIENDSHIP

The importance attributed in Cuba to the Cuban-Japanese commercial treaty is distinctly proved to the eyes of the world by the recent appointment of Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador to Washington, and Cuba's

delegate to the League of Nations, as Ambassador to Japan. This appointment is made, according to reports from Havana, in order that Cuba may avail herself of the service of one of her outstanding diplomats and statesmen on concluding the commercial treaty.

The commercial treaty is one of the important steps in Cuba's program for combating the economic crisis through the development of new markets for her products. Japan offers a market of potential importance for Cuban sugar, which is the most pressing item of the program, and Japan's industries may be able to furnish many of the manufactures that have previously been imported from the United States.

Japan would like to have a reciprocal emigration clause in the treaty but Cuban opinion does not favor this, as she has her own unemployment problem, and has already taken measures to prevent any influx of laborers from neighboring islands. On the other hand, Cuba has favored selected white immigration of certain types, which would aid in diversification of crops, another of the major items of the economic program.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT

Seldom has an executive appointment to a foreign post drawn such a storm of resentment from the country concerned as that aroused by President Hoover's appointment of Nicholas Roosevelt to be Vice Governor of the Philippines. Mr. Roosevelt, a very able editorial writer, is author of a book published in 1926, which explicitly sets down the author's strong opposition to granting Philippine independence for at least two or three generations.

When news of the appointment became general, Philippine leaders lost no time making their sentiment known to Washington. Consequently the Senate deferred action on the appointment until December.

It is argued that since the office of Vice Governor is not influential enough to alter our relationship with the Islands anyway, the appointment cannot make much difference. This is beside the point. For one thing, any representative of the United States government in the Islands will be regarded as reflecting the views of his country. For another, Mr. Roosevelt has written decidedly derogatory comments on the islanders and they are familiar with his remarks. Perhaps he will not seriously hold back the long hoped for independence; but it is impossible for either Filipinos or Americans to regard his appointment as other than an unwarranted gesture of unfriendliness to our Philippine brethren.

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Last year at this time spectators were hailing the Democratic party's "comeback." Now they are cheering with equal vigor the announced intention of the Republicans to stage a comeback of their own.

Certainly the Democrats have every card in their hands right now. It is an "off year," a factor that has almost invariably proved fortunate for the minority party. The tariff steal, the Farm Board's failure, the sudden vanishing of the "full dinner pail," and the prevailing unemployment make ammunition for congressional campaigns. Democrats are predicting a substantial majority in the Senate and a possible majority even in the house.

The most spectacular fights will center around senatorial primaries and general elections. In the "solid south" there is little danger of any Republican making the grade. But if Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who is facing stiff opposition, should be defeated, a Democratic presidential candidate might be lost to the country. Although Alabama will undoubtedly return a Democrat, Tom Helfin's campaign is drawing nationwide attention. Pat Harrison of Mississippi will have to fight for his seat, but he has slight cause for worry.

Out in Illinois, "Jim Ham" Lewis and Ruth Hanna McCormick are beating their drums to battle in picturesque fashion. In Montana, the brilliant Thomas J. Walsh is putting up a game battle against a popular and powerful Judge in his state. The odds are heavily against Senator Daniel Steck, Iowa Democrat, who seems likely to go down before the Progressive Republican, Congressman Dickinson this fall. Here is a situation that sums up the sad story of the G. O. P. elephant's reversals during the past year.

She—"Aren't you a little worried about your affairs back home, John? Are you sure that new clerk you hired is trustworthy?"

He—"Sphaw, Annabelle! I ain't in the least worried about him. I know he's reliable. I allus know what he's goin' to do next."

She—"And what's that?"

He—"Nothin'!"

BLIND SCOUTS WIN EAGLE BADGE

Two blind Scouts, Clarence L. Heuck and Frank Collins, students of the state school for the blind at Gooding, Utah, were recently awarded the Eagle Scout Badge, highest badge of rank in the Boy Scout Movement.

The Voice of Others

Well, What Is?

What is funnier than seeing a big man in plus fours playing Tom Thumb or baby golf?—Hartford City News.

Right Now

Chicago's task is to put crime "on the spot."—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Seeing Star

A Hollywood paper runs the headline, "Public to See Stars Eating." Will this also be a sound film?—Los Angeles Times.

Rat Extermination

None of the lake states will raise any objection if Chicago wants to borrow water to drown those 650 gangsters she has caught. — Ohio State Journal.

Dry Aid

Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune—and a peeved one, too, we suspect—writes in to say "Prohibition will soon be a success. The people won't have any money." — Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

A Liberal Estimate

It is estimated that a merger of all the heavy-weight fights occurring in the last six years would just equal the Sullivan-Kilrain affair.—Detroit News.

Called On Account of Lightness

If one of these night baseball games goes into extra innings will they have to call the game on account of daylight? — Omaha World-Herald.

Not All A Matter Of Names

Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, suggests that we substitute the term "public service" for politics, these latter having fallen into some disrepute. The suggestion is good in theory, but unless there is a sudden change for the better in what either term is applied to, it will merely serve to bring public service into disrepute.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It Won't Be Nip And Tuck

From Whitfield Tucks announcement of his dry candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor we get the impression that Tuck is against the nip. — Springfield Union.

Just To Kill The Time

Dishes are just as clean, says a professor, if they aren't wiped after washing. However, the second show never starts until 9 o'clock, so they might as well be wiped.—Detroit News.

Not Counting Those That Won't

Early census returns indicate there are 2,000,000 inhabitants who can't speak English, not counting those who say "Thasssa lotta baloney." — San Francisco Chronicle.

Fortunate Germany

Well, Germany now has the three essentials of true happiness. A Morgan loan, the heavyweight pugilistic championship and real beer.

Citizen Cites

Summer is really here when the chair gets up when you do.

When a man starts getting out from under that is the end of him.

Have you noticed how many people fool themselves about themselves?

If you are not willing to pay the price, don't pretend.

No woman ought to imitate men; they are not worth it.

A pedestrian is one who spends most of his time standing at crossings.

Traveling broadens the mind and flattens the pocketbook.

It is annoying too have to listen to the troubles of others when you want to tell yours.

The bite of a "hot dog" depends on the amount of mustard in it.

Most gardens would fare better if their owners felt as much like working in them in June as they do in February.

The school of experience seems to be a closed institution.

A pen is often more dangerous than a lion's claw.

Many of the tragedies in business and in life everywhere are furnished by the men who are not willing to be honest with themselves.

It's all right to paddle your own canoe, but some people want to do the stunt by proxy.

"Better late than never" doesn't always apply to making mistakes.

A woman seldom has her mind above material things when it is material for a dress.

Jokes

Judge: "Don't you know, young man, that you can't sell life insurance in this state without a license?" Insurance Agent: "No, your honor. I knew I couldn't sell it, but I didn't know the reason."

Rastus — "Ah needs protection, suh. Ah gone done get a unanimous letter which says: 'Nigger, let mah chickens alone.'"

Chief—"Why protection? Leave the chickens alone!"

Rastus—"How I'se gwine to know whose chickens I'se got to leave alone?"

Mrs. Bridgefan—So Speedboy is a fast bridge player?

Mrs. Tablelog—Yeah, if you hesitate 10 seconds on making a play he wants to know if you are playing auction or suspension bridge.

"Now that you have an auto I suppose you are out all the time?"

"You bet. Last week I was out \$50 on tires alone."

Some time ago, in the daily mail for the Treasury Department, the following communication was found:

"I am returning your application blank herewith. As I already belong to several good orders I do not care to join your income tax at this time."

The young man had just driven home from college at the close of the term.

"Did you pass everything?" anxiously asked his mother.

"Everything but two Buicks and a Hudson. Darned it they mustn't have had airplane motors in 'em."

"Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with him on his way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?"

"Yes," said Gus.

"All six of them? And they're all safe?"

"Yep," answered Gus. "They're all safe."

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer!"

Book Agent (to farmer)—"You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school."

Farmer—"Not on your life! Let him walk the same as I did."

Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

Joseph Huckins, Jr., of Oklahoma City, President of the Huckins Hotel Company and one of the leading Hotel men of America, says:

That the "See America First" movement is of utmost importance to every American. He owes it to himself as an educational factor, to his state and to his country to be able to converse intelligently on America and its wonderful places of beauty in north, east south and west.

Particularly is it of importance to the masses of American people, and no traveler should visit abroad who cannot boast of a knowledge of the beauties of his own country.

Think of what America has to offer. Of course the National Parks of the great northwest have taken their rightful place as the scenic lodestone of the United States. Areas upon areas of spectacular, colorful scenery that both charm and astound await the visitor.

California with its wealth of beauty and variety in mountains and canyons allures and enchants. Utah holds many scenic marvels in mountains and canyons. The eastern coast and the northern lakes are, of course, well known for their beauty.

Our own Oklahoma offers many picturesque spots of interest. The Kiamichi Mountains near Poteau, The Arbuckles, Turner Falls, Mt. Scott across Lake Lawtonka in Comanche county, Pennington Creek with its banks of channeled rock, located near Tishomingo, have not failed to enrapture the visitor. Masterpieces of granite mystery hold a peculiar interest for every lover of natural beauty. And then The Ozarks near Miami hold much interest to the tourist. The ruins of Old Fort



THERE IS NO PROGRESS without thrift. The individual or nation that will not or cannot save out of earnings will perish—and deserves to perish. If you have no savings account at this bank or any bank, come and talk to us about it to-day. Don't delay this vital matter.

First National Bank of Belleville, N. J.

OPEN MONDAYS

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

The Regina Daylight Golf Course
Opens on Saturday
August 9th

A NEW AND DISTINCTIVE COURSE

On Washington Ave. At Hancox Ave.

(Belleville-Nutley City Line)

Recreation That Is Full Of Good Fun.

GORGEOUS LIGHTING SYSTEM

Come And Play On The Course That Is DIFFERENT

Tuxedo Park Auto Trap Is Protested

N. J. Autoists Charge Discrimination In Complaints

The aid of Governors Larson and Roosevelt and Senator Kolber will be enlisted to fight existence of an alleged auto "trap" at Tuxedo Park, N. J., Otto Dodge, local representative of the Automobile Legal Association, said yesterday. Investigations are also being carried on by the State Motor Vehicle Department and the Motor Club of New Jersey.

Following a complaint by Simon Englander, a lawyer, of 790 Broad street, who was arrested and forced to post a \$10 bond Sunday for crossing a white line in the center of the roadway of Route 17, several other Jersey motorists have reported similar experiences.

Englander said that only Jersey drivers were arrested while he was there. William Tricker of Saddle River reported to Mr. Dodge Thursday that he was also made a victim.

Tricker said that a small car, with a New York license, was ahead of him, proceeded at a good speed, but when the cars reached the curve Tricker said, the small car riding in the center of the road, suddenly swung to the right and slowed up abruptly. Tricker said it was either a case of smashing into the car or passing it. He chose the latter course, crossing the white line. At the other end of the curve, he said, two State troopers were stationed and he was arrested. As he said, another New Jersey motorist told him of a similar experience, in which a small car, with a New York license figured.

In response to Englander's complaint Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman wired he was reporting the matter to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harnet of New York. He said he had received other complaints.

Hoffman Revokes Commissions of Motor Vehicle Inspectors

Carrying out his announced intention of taking speedy action against special inspectors who abuse the authority given to them under the law, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Harold G. Hoffman, last week revoked the commissions and recalled the badges of three inspectors charged with violating provisions of the motor vehicle and traffic acts.

"Special inspectors," said Commissioner Hoffman "are appointed to help enforce the motor vehicle laws, and to promote safety on the highways. Their badges and commissions do not carry with them any license to violate the laws they are sworn to enforce. In all cases in which I have recalled commissions of special inspectors, their badges were 'flushed' at a time when these inspectors, themselves, were apprehended for violations of the law."

"Under the motor vehicle act, I am permitted to name two hundred citizens of the state who are interested in the enforcement of the motor vehicle law, to act as special inspectors. These appointments have been made. Thousands of other applications are on file. I have no sympathy with a special inspector who uses his badge to 'show off' his authority, or as a means of 'killing tickets.' The wisdom of the law authorizing the appointment of special inspectors will always be questioned while there are recipients of these honors who feel that they can flagrantly abuse the rights of others on the road."

Commissioner Hoffman also announced that he is making a thorough investigation of certain practices that have been long apparent at examination points, and which he says are detrimental to the interests of the motoring public.

"Throughout the State," said Commissioner Hoffman, "there are individuals who have been making an easy living from illiterates and others, who are made to feel that it is necessary to pay substantial sums of money in order to obtain a driver's license. They go from one examination point to another, making note of those who are rejected for failure to pass the examination, and then follow the rejected applicants, and making proposals to secure licenses for them for a stipulated amount."

"It is often represented that the payment of a large sum is necessary, in order to 'fix' a certain inspector. Applicants for driver's licenses should understand that they are required to pay to the State, only the sum of \$3, and that no inspector is permitted to accept gratuities."

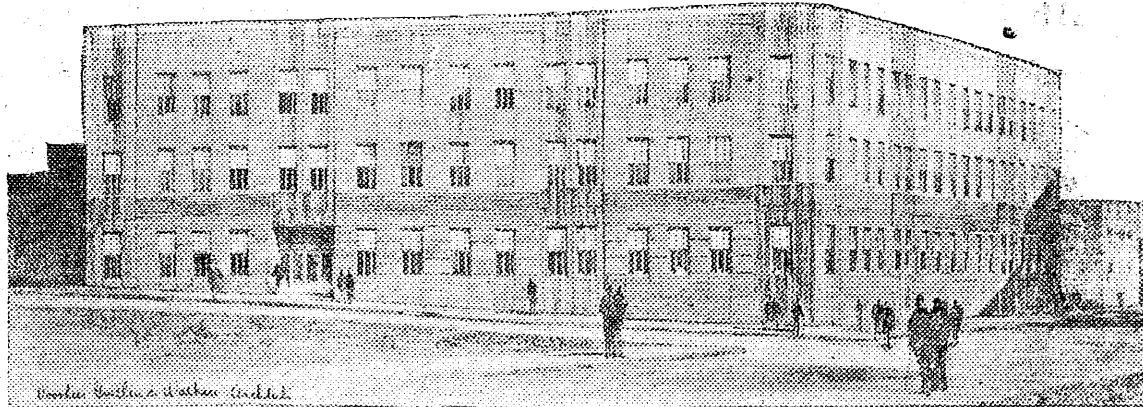
"I have already revoked the driver's licenses of several persons who are engaged in the license-procuring racket."

"Most of the inspectors of our department are trained and honest employees, who are opposed to this obnoxious practice, and who, themselves, resent the implications made by procurers to the effect that it is necessary to pay large sums in order to 'fix' an inspector."

"Alleged irregularities at inspection points are to be taken to correct a situation that is not a healthy one in the motor vehicle administration of the State of New Jersey."

So-called "auto schools" have been advised by Commissioner Hoffman that they must discontinue their advertising that they will secure driver's licenses.

Telephone Company Plans New Building



General Contract Has Been Let To White Construction Company

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will break ground within a few days on the half-block bounded by Plane, William and Arlington streets, Newark, for the erection of one of the larger buildings in the city which will become the dial telephone center for downtown Newark.

Within two years the dial service center will be in operation, housing dial equipment to replace the present manual switchboards at 281 Washington street now serving Market 2, Mitchell 2 and Mulberry 4 subscribers. These offices by 1932 will be serving approximately 50,000 telephones, or almost half the total in service in Newark at that time, R. J. L. McGuire, manager of the telephone company, said recently.

The structure will have in initial height of three stories, but plans and foundations will provide for an ultimate height of nineteen floors.



A revival of interest in sea tradition and sea adventure on the part of the youth of America is reported by Thomas J. Keane, National Sea Scout Director of the Boy Scouts of America, as the result of a recent survey which shows that at present there are more than 500 Sea Scout ships afloat on the coastal and inland waterways on the United States, and her possessions with a husky enrollment of more than 9,800 Sea Scouts and leaders. This number is the largest since the start of the Sea Scout program.

"Designed primarily for the older boy in Scouting and to further the character building, citizenship training program of the Boy Scout Movement in its appeal to those adventure loving boys who are interested in sailing vessels and the sea, the Sea Scout Program," says Mr. Keane "is gaining rapidly in popularity. The winning of the Mackinac Race, longest and hardest fresh water sailing race in the world, by the Sea Scouts of the Chicago Sea Scout Schooner 'The Blue Moon' last year, the participation of Sea Scout Paul A. Siple in the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and the thousand and one other opportunities for real adventure that have come to Sea Scouts in the past few years, coupled with the fact that Sea Scouts have been able on every occasion to prove the value of their training, has given the Movement a tremendous appeal to all adventure loving boys. The safe manner, too, in which the activities of Sea Scouting are conducted has won for Sea Scouting the popular approval of Scout parents."

The report shows that at present there are Sea Scouts in forty-three of the forty-eight states and Sea Scout ships in Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii and one in the Argentine, comprising 600 Sea Scout units. Ninety per cent of these have their own sailing vessels, ranging in size from 15 foot skiffs to schooners measuring from 150 feet or more. The Sea Scouts of Manhattan, New York, own the largest of the Sea Scout ships, the "Minas Princess," a 169 foot schooner hull now being used as a base ship for the Thorne-Hammond syndicate yacht "Whirlwind" in America's Cup Race trials.

The oldest Scout-owned ship of the fleet is the "Nokomis," the training schooner of the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts of America, on which the first Sea Scout leaders in America were trained.

There are many other picturesque ships now owned or chartered by the Sea Scouts. Probably the best known of them all is the training ship of the Washington, D. C. Sea Scouts, the old "Argo," 79 foot 38 ton yawl, once famous as the training ship for the students at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Then there is the old "Star of India," full rigged barque, training ship of the San Diego Sea Scouts, which won fame in other days as the pride of the Alaska Packers fleet. Then, too, there is the little sailing vessel known as "The Southern Cross" which brought fame to the Sea Scouts of Sarasota, Florida, for the part it played in enabling its Sea Scout crew to render yeoman service in the Florida disaster of a few years ago. There are more than 500 other sailing vessels in the fleet.

the building being destined to meet the telephone growth of the central part of the city for 25 of 30 years to come. Voorhees, Gmelin and Walker, who designed the 540 Broad street headquarters of the telephone company, designed the projected William street building from specifications of telephone engineers anticipating the need of nineteen floors to care for growth in the service during the next quarter of a century.

It is this development of the Northern New Jersey area centering about Newark and within its borders, bringing with it greatly increasing interchange of telephone calls between neighboring municipalities and communities farther away. McGuire explained, which is making dial system service superior for this area and bringing about the conversion of the great majority of telephones in the Metropolitan Area to dial within the next four or five years. Most of those in Newark and all those in the Oranges, Irvington and Elizabeth, are expected to be on a dial basis by the end of 1933. Humboldt 2 and Terrace 3 are the present dial system exchanges in the city.

The site for the William street building was purchased last fall by the telephone company at a price

Three years ago the first great Sea Scouting adventure was planned and sailed to a successful conclusion. With a deck crew of Chicago Sea Scouts the "Northern Light," John Borden-Field Museum Expedition vessel, sailed to the Arctic and brought back to Chicago many museum specimens and much scientific data. Much of the success of this expedition was credited to the excellent seamanship of the Sea Scouts by Mr. Borden. Two years ago Sea Scout Paul A. Siple sailed to Antarctica as youngest member of the Byrd Expedition and made an excellent record of achievement. At present another Sea Scout, David R. Martin of Austin, Minn., is sailing the Spanish Main with Count von Luckner. Hundreds of other Sea Scouts are spending the summer on short cruises in the vicinity of their homes.

PUT OUT FIRES

Three Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Boy Scouts, brothers, and all members of Troop No. 14, did their good turn recently in no uncertain manner. William, Benjamin, and David Tator, while hiking along the Willow Tree Road on the Salt Point turnpike were startled to see a woman running down the road, screaming that her house was on fire. Following her into the house the boys saw that an overheated furnace had set fire to the woodwork and the blaze was making rapid progress. Ripping out several boards and beating out the flames with anything they could seize, the boys had the fire under control in comparatively short time. A call in the meantime had been sent in for the Arlington fire department, but the flames had been extinguished by the boys before they arrived.

PREPAREDNESS

Hiking in Ellison Park with his troop, Scout Jack Friedman of 4 Rome street, Rochester, N. Y., saw a hatchet wielded by a boy too young to be a Scout, sink into the leg of a fellow troop mate, severing an artery. Jack fashioned a tourniquet which stopped the flow of blood, sent the injured boy to the nearest doctor. Twenty minutes later, on his way out of the park, Jack heard a call for help, saw that it came from a boy struggling in Irondequoit Creek. For the second time, Jack wasted no time and with uniform on dove in and brought the boy to shore.

BEAUTIFY HOSPITAL

Boy Scouts of Huntsville, Ala., aided the women of Huntsville Garden Club in the planting of grass on the lawn of the Huntville Hospital. Twenty Boy Scouts aided in the work.

REFORESTATION

The Boy Scouts of Providence, R. I., have already started work in reforesting an area near their campsite destroyed by forest fires this spring. 25,000 white pines have already been set out on the reservation and nearly 500 boys took part in the replanting which was done under the direction of H. W. Hurford, of the State Bureau of Forestry, who made a preliminary survey of the reservation and arranged for the plans.

The Scouts are working under the direction of a rehabilitation committee of the Greater Providence Council of the Boy Scouts of America, consisting of T. Dawson Brown, chairman; F. C. Pearce Drummond, Charles C. Marshall, Albert E. Lowmes and Scout Executive J. Harold Williams.

Boy Scouts of Portland, Oregon, aided the Oregon Tuberculosis Association by distributing posters urging early diagnosis of persons with tubercular tendencies. The Scouts were commended for their work.

stated to be in excess of 300,000.

Property has been acquired in Lyons avenue for a dial center for the southern part of the city, and land owned adjacent to the Telephone Building at 63 Bloomfield avenue, where the Branch Brook 3 and Humboldt 2 offices are located, allows for expansion there.

Market 2, Mitchell 2 and Mulberry 4 central offices are now actually operated in the 29 Washington street telephone building. After the new dial center is in operation, these offices will give way there to expansion of the Newark Toll Center, also located at 281 Washington street which serves a large portion of the Northern New Jersey Metropolitan area, and is rapidly becoming one of the largest centers of its sort in the country.

The transfer of 5,000 Irvington telephones served by the Frontenac 3 central office to dial system service August 2, will be the first of a large number within the next two years marking the materialization of the dial system program hereabouts, according to Mr. McGuire.

Excavation is to start on the William street dial center immediately. The general contract has been let to White Construction Company.

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K. Of C. At Home At 43 Rossmore Place

Take Over Kintzing Property Through K. of C. Home Association

Belleville Council No. 835, Knights of Columbus, has a home of its own, the Knights of Columbus Home Association, recently incorporated, saving taken over the dwelling at 43 Rossmore place, Belleville, formerly owned and occupied by Charles F. Kintzing, who has moved to Glen Ridge. The sale price is withheld. The property has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 165 feet.

Two and a half stories high, the building has five rooms on each floor and an equal number finished in the attic. Title was passed at a meeting of the Home Association at the new quarters with Alexander Derbyshire presiding.

No alterations are proposed for the present. A large front room on the first floor has already been furnished as a club room. The official visit of State Deputy James A. McMann of Montclair and his staff on Monday night marked the first meeting of the council in the new home.

The council, organized twenty-sev-

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when soothing Zemo is used!
 Right from the first touch, antiseptic, healing Zemo takes the itching misery out of mosquito bites, rashes, and many other skin afflictions. Try it also for itching, peeling toes. Bathing and other outdoor folks thank cooling Zemo for relief from sunburn. Douse it on ivy-poisoning. Pimples and dandruff fade when safe, antiseptic Zemo is applied. It instantly eases razor-smart. Always have Zemo nearby wherever you go. Any druggist. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

ANNOUNCING -- The Arrival in
Belleville of BON-TONE
 THE WORLD'S FOREMOST TONIC

Composed of 14 of Mother Nature's health giving roots, leaves, bark and berries, this remedy is unequalled for disorders of the STOMACH—LIVER—KIDNEYS and BOWELS

BON-TONE has made thousands of friends all over the country, who since taking this great tonic have rejoiced in the restoration of their health.

PRICE \$1.25 A BOTTLE (3 for \$3.00)
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 Is for Sale At All Leading Drug Stores
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 94 Academy St.,
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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.

The Seventy-Ninth Series Of Stock Is Open For Subscription.

We issue "Paid-up" Shares of Stock bearing interest of 5 1/2% per annum.

J. W. HIRDES President
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Which Is Worth More?

If these two houses, kept fresh and clean absolutely alike in construction, were to be sold . . . which would bring the higher figure? Exactly — the new-looking one. Your house is worth more to you—and to anyone else—if it is by painting regularly. Let us brighten up your home and make it look better by twice as much as the job will cost you. We use the best of paint materials including Dutch Boy white-lead.



GEORGE SAUER
 1 ESSEX STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.
 Telephone Belleville 2-2267

en years ago, has been meeting at St. Peter's auditorium. A formal opening to be featured by a public card party is planned for the latter part of September and a drive for members is being conducted under the chairmanship of John Callahan.

Officers of the Belleville Council are: Chaplain, Rev. Edwin J. Field, pastor of St. Peter's Church; grand knight, Corwin A. Stickney; deputy

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25 ounces for 25cents

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INSURED RUG CLEANING

Make This Test!
 Rub a white rag over any rug you have thoroughly cleaned at home and notice the black that comes off. No black comes off a rug we have "shampoo" cleaned because it's washed out. Every rug covered by insurance from collection to delivery without extra cost.

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 112-120 ARLINGTON ST., NEWARK, N. J.
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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

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Its Operating Cost is Low and Its Usefulness Invaluable

THE operating cost of the Electrolux Gas Refrigerator is only a few cents a day, but the service it performs cannot be figured in dollars and cents. It is worth much in labor saved and worry avoided. It gives much in convenience and it can always be depended upon.

The Electrolux works without making a noise. It has no moving machinery to cause vibration. Since there is nothing to jar its simple mechanism, the Electrolux will last for years and require little or no servicing and no charge is made for service calls.

Each Electrolux cabinet is constructed to give sufficient storage space for a large supply of food. Each cabinet is provided with several trays where cubes of ice are frozen or frozen desserts can be made. A Vitalizer tray goes with each model. It is just the place to store vegetables as the close fitting top keeps the moisture inside.

Electrolux models installed are priced from \$195 up

Our Exhibit at the American Fair Municipal Auditorium, Atlantic City, shows the Industrial Advantages of New Jersey. When in Atlantic City pay us a visit.

PUBLIC SERVICE

CHURCHES

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Eight Sunday after Trinity, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hal W. Earl, lay reader, will preach on the subject of "The Talents." The Community Service will be held at Christ Church, on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Dickison will be in charge. A large attendance is hoped for both these services.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Sunday, August 10.—11 A. M.—Preaching Service. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. Pohlman, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran Temple of Philadelphia. Pa. Everybody invited to hear this gifted speaker. Dr. Pohlman will also preach on the following Sunday, August 17.

ST. PETER'S R. C.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 10, 1930.

The Golden Text is: "The Spirit is life because of righteousness." (Romans 8:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh." (Galatians 5:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The suppositional antipode of divine infinite Spirit is the so-called human soul or spirit, in other words the five

senses, — the flesh that warreth against Spirit. These so-called material senses must yield to the infinite Spirit, named God." (p. 200).

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street Rev. George W. McCombe

Sunday Services

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

Stated Meetings

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

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. O. Olsen, pastor, 388 Franklin avenue, (second floor) opposite Post Office. Regular services, Sunday, 3 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M.

Wednesday, Evangelistic services, 7:45 P. M. Friday, Bible study and prayer, 7:45 P. M. All are welcome.

First Spiritual Church of Psychic Powers, Inc.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard 70 William street

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Far-Famed Songsters of Opera Stage Scorn Bird-Like Eating, Extol Curves

Bori, Galli-Curci and Talley Applaud Passing of the Reducing Fad.

By MABLE LOVE

"I LOVE to eat," declares Lucrezia Bori, star of the Metropolitan. Madame Galli-Curci and Marian Talley, equally famous stars, each in her own fashion, echoes Madame Bori's appreciation of good food. All three are emphatic in their condemnation of the passing craze for the boyish figure, and welcome the return to fashion of normal feminine curves.

"I am never ill, never fatigued, and never nervous," Madame Bori says. "There is a reason for that, too, let me tell you. It is because I am strong and healthy, because I keep my body properly nourished. In the morning, before I eat my breakfast, I go through my setting up exercises—without musical accompaniment. I get enough music in opera and like a little change. No matter how the exercises are taken, however, they are good for one. They stir up the body and work up an appetite; something I desire, for I love to eat.

"Reducing is utterly silly, especially for the young girl. Why should she break down her health to no good end? Certainly, if she succeeds in losing flesh she is also losing beauty. A thin woman is an abomination in the eyes of beauty lovers."

Tireless Galli-Curci

Even after an unusually strenuous operatic role Madame Galli-Curci never experiences a sense of deep fatigue. This she believes is due to two factors—the exultation that comes from the joy of self expression, and systematic care of the health. "When the slightest sense of fatigue occurs," she says, "I immediately offset it by a light lunch of milk and sweet crackers. Both contain sugar which is a valuable energizer. I have no fear of becoming over-weight and I eat everything on the menu."

The singer stamps with her heartiest disapproval the 18-day diet so



Amelita Galli-Curci who has delighted the critical audiences of the Metropolitan Opera Company in many famous operatic roles. (Right) Marian Talley in her own kitchen making a banana cream pie, one of her favorite delicacies. (Below) Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.



popular for a while. "I deem it utterly absurd," she says, "to eliminate any food element necessary to strength, especially in the case of the young girl who requires every ounce of her energy for the business of being a healthy woman. I have seen some of these hollow-eyed victims after their enforced starvation periods, and they look far from beautiful. The emaciated form is never beautiful. I think a few extra pounds are desirable not alone from the health, but from an aesthetic point of view."

A Culinary Artist, Too

Marian Talley is not only an advocate of good food, but an expert in the preparation of it. Her cakes, according to her sister, are marvels of lightness, so that an invitation to dine at the Talley home is something to angle for, especially since Marian's mother is an even better

cook than is the opera star herself.

"I feel sorry for girls who think they must be thin to be attractive," says Marian. "Especially do I feel sorry for those girls who in their mistaken judgment starve their bodies in order to lose weight." Marian has never dreamed of dieting. She follows no food fads of any kind. She is a great believer in sunshine and exercise, and keeps herself fit by walking from three to five miles every day.

Revoke Reckless Drivers' Licenses, Says Hoffman

Duluth, Minn., August 5—"There is but one way to deal with the flagrant and careless violator of the motor vehicle laws and that is to deny him the right to operate a car by revoking his driving license," Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey motor vehicle commissioner, told the International Association of Chiefs of Police assembled in convention here today. The punishment is a drastic one and should be used with discrimination, but it is the only effective means of curbing the individual who wantonly ignores the requirements of safety, Mr. Hoffman declared.

"Motor Vehicle Administration and the Police" was the subject of the address by the New Jersey official. In launching into the subject, the speaker pointed out that "there is a distant parallel between the methods used in the battle to make the streets and highways of the Nation safe and those employed in war time. In effect, the law-conceiving and law-making agencies constitute the general staff. They draw up the plan of battle, so to speak. "The police department provides the line officers and the troops who put that plan of battle into effect, who give it substantial purpose."

No one element in the battle array is more important than any other in Mr. Hoffman's opinion, the vast scope of the problem being such as to require the fullest cooperation of every individual and agency concerned. "Pointing out that the problem included such varied aspects as the reckless driver, the ignorant operator, congestion, proper maintenance of vehicles from a mechanical standpoint, and many others, Mr. Hoffman said:

"They all present their difficulties but do not, I believe, constitute difficulties that we cannot cope with effectively if we give our best efforts to their solution."

In envisioning the smooth functioning of the machinery set up for moving traffic with expedition and safety, Mr. Hoffman declared the practice of making "wholesale arrests." The traffic policeman, he declared, "is dealing not with the hardened criminal but with the well meaning citizen who, for the most part, wants to do the right thing and occasionally fails. In my own State, I have preached the gospel of courtesy, and I believe that a sympathetic attitude on the part of the policeman rather than an antagonistic state of mind will be far more productive of good."

one who runs past 'Stop' signs, ignores the rights of pedestrians, and other motorists, speeds through school zones or crowded thoroughfares, crosses on the wrong traffic light, and drives while under the influence of liquor."

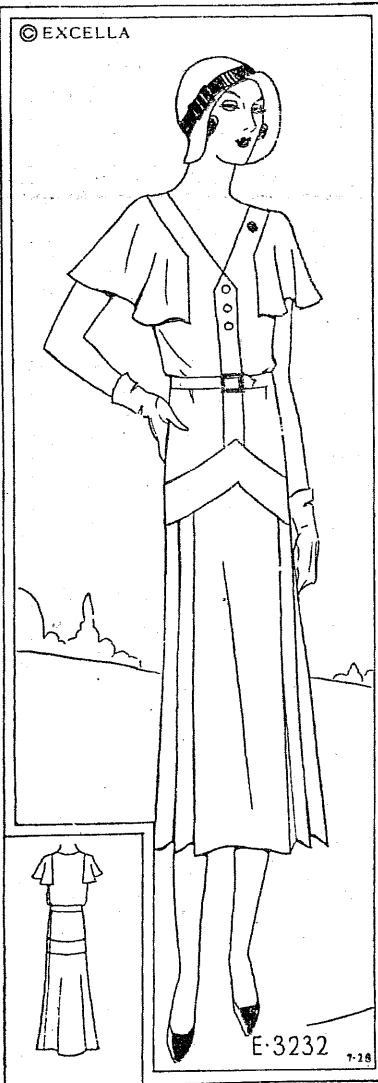
The ideal way to overcome the problem of congestion, Mr. Hoffman told the police officials, would be to widen narrow streets. Such a procedure, however, is possible only within limits, and conditions must be taken as they are in many cases and adapted as best they may be to the needs of traffic. The adaptation, he declared, may take the form of designating certain thoroughfares as boulevards, making others one-way streets, or, in still other cases, the restricting or prohibiting of parking. Whatever the method adopted he declared, strict enforcement is essential to its effectiveness.

Referring to the role of the policeman in enforcing regulations dealing with mechanical fitness of cars, the New Jersey official pointed out that while studies showed mechanical defects more as contributory than primary causes of accidents, a continuous effort must be made to rid the streets of such vehicles.

Japanese Beetle, Well Fed, Getting Ready For Long Winter Sleep

The United States Department of Agriculture has waged a tremendous fight this summer to control the spread of the Japanese Beetle. How far it has succeeded it is yet difficult to say but motorists throughout the eastern states have been made "beetle conscious" by the presence of squads of government officials on highways whose job it was to see that cars and trucks carried no flowers, foliage, or shrubs out of territory infested by the beetle. The active life of this insect pest is practically over for this summer. But he has by no means been eradicated. He has simply retired for his winter's sleep and next June will find him emerging from the ground again ready for a new season's work.

In the Philadelphia sector where the warfare of and against this insect is perhaps greatest, it was found by experiments made by laboratory men of the Davey Tree Company working in conjunction with government agencies that high pressure spraying of foliage produced best results. Spraying machines are graded by their capacity for spraying gallons of liquid per minute. Some spray as much as thirty gallons for this unit of time. To control the Japanese beetle, the machines most effective were the ones that sprayed in a fine mist, evenly coating each minute particle of leaf. The ordinary spray, even working at high pressure leaves a surface closely speckled with the chemical used, but not completely covering it, and for ordinary pests this is sufficient. This method was found, however, to be insufficient in fighting this virile insect which attacked a leaf wherever the spray had failed to leave a film of chemical.



VIVID PINK LINEN

We have had pastel pinks and dusty pinks and now Paris is making delightfully gay and cool linen frocks and suits in a clear, vivid pink. The French spectator sports frock shown above, worn at the Southampton Beach Club the other day, is made of this new pink linen. Crisply flaring shoulder caplets are encrusted to outline the V-neckline and a strapping detail extends from the point of the V to the hips where it meets the graceful curved yoke. Clusters of pleats are cleverly introduced at the sides of the skirt without breaking the slim line from waist to hem.

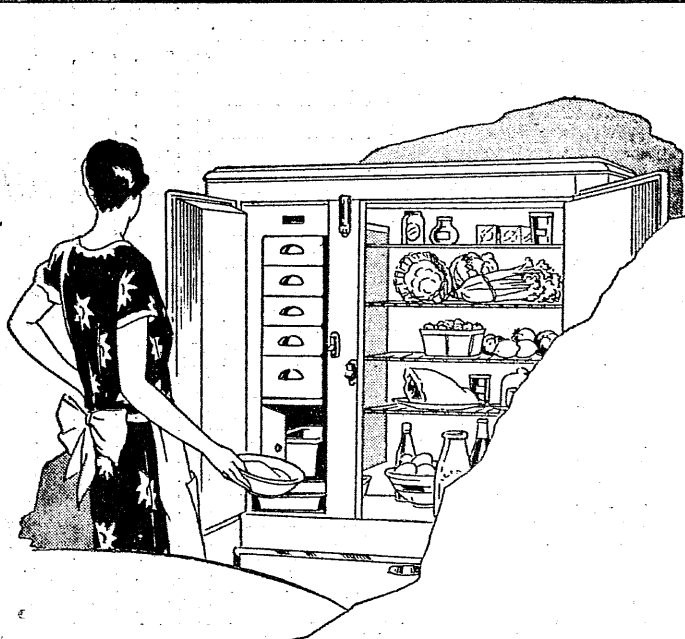
Excella Pattern No. 3232. Sizes 14 to 42, 25 cents.



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tub at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ handkerchiefs. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢



Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration

—the easy way to keep foods fresh

THE KELVINATOR safeguards the health of the household. There is little danger of tainted foods—even in the hottest spells—when the food supply is kept in the dry cold atmosphere of the Kelvinator.

Each Kelvinator cabinet has trays where ice cubes are frozen. Some of these trays make the cubes in specially quick time. Higher priced Kelvinator cabinets have a special compartment, shut off by a separate door, where frozen dishes or other foods will keep for long periods.

Every home needs the convenience and safety of automatically operated refrigeration. The Kelvinator is an excellent choice. The models with four separate temperatures sell from \$395 up and the models with three temperatures sell from \$215 up.

Our Exhibit at the American Fair, Municipal Auditorium, Atlantic City, shows the Industrial Advantages of New Jersey. When in Atlantic City pay us a visit.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Belleville Community Chest For 1930

Ways And Means Committee Meets To Arrange Plans

The initial meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the Belleville Community Chest was held at the call of the chairman, on Tuesday evening, July 29, at which time plans were discussed for the campaign for funds for the coming year.

It was decided at that meeting that the campaign should continue for ten days, beginning on Wednesday, October 29, and that the "get-together meeting" of various committees would be held at a place not yet designated on Friday, October 24. It was further planned to have various committees in charge of the campaign among the social and semi-official units of the Town, and to effect a thorough division of the community into districts under the leadership of a capable captain in each district, all to be under the direction of a campaign manager.

It is believed that the various organizations benefiting through the funds of the Chest, will not require any more funds than this year, and that in two or three instances at least, larger contributions may be expected than last year. Then it was the initial effort of Belleville to have

a Community Chest, and with the organization formed then and the experiences of that time, it is believed that an even more successful campaign will be carried on than last year, though the beginning one, went "over the top."



PROTECTION YOU NEED

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

DANIEL MELLIS

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

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People's Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 237 Washington Ave. PROFIT 10.55

For Information Inquire of Samuel S. Kenworthy, Pres. William J. Fischer, Vice-Pres. Raymond B. Yerg, Treas. U. Samuel Abeles, Sec'y. Harry Grifflinger, Solicitor

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PAY NIGHTS—First Monday of Each Month.

THOR

Electric Washer

—the easy way to do a washing



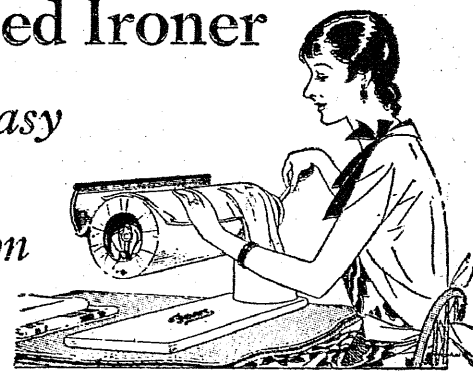
THE clean soapy water is sent through each article again and again until all the dirt is removed. There is force enough in the swirling water to loosen and take out the dirt, but there's no mechanism in the washer that can tear or injure fine fabrics. The rollers are made of soft rubber so that fasteners are not torn from a garment.

\$99.75 cash or \$105.75 on terms of \$5 down and 18 months to pay balance

PUBLIC SERVICE

THOR Electric Speed Ironer

—the easy way to iron



THE ironer heats quickly and with its long roll you can press articles flat and thus reduce your ironing time. Even dresses with frills and pleatings can be ironed successfully on the Thor. The ironer is small enough to move easily and can be operated on any electric outlet.

\$79.50 cash and \$84.25 on terms of \$5 down and eighteen months to pay.

PUBLIC SERVICE

ONE CENT SALE

Don't mistake this with any other drug store. We are located at 120 Washington Avenue bet. John & William Sts. This is the CUT RATE DRUG STORE.

at KARLIN'S

FRESH MERCHANDISE
STANDARD MAKES
STANDARD SIZES
GUARANTEED QUALITY

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR REAL VALUES

THE PLAN

BUY ANY ARTICLE LISTED BELOW AT LIST PRICE
AND RECEIVE ANOTHER BY PAYING 1c MORE!

DENTAL NEEDS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 50c Tooth Brush | 2 for 51c |
| 75c Tooth Brush | 2 for 76c |
| 35c Tooth Brush | 2 for 36c |
| 50c Jax-O-Dent Tooth Paste | 2 for 51c |
| 10c Tooth Brush Holder | 2 for 11c |
| 25c Tooth Brush | 2 for 26c |
| 50c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia Dental Cream | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Tooth Paste | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Orphos Tooth Paste | 2 for 51c |
| 25c Black & White Tooth Paste | 2 for 26c |
| 10c Tooth Powder | 2 for 11c |
| 20c Chalk and Orris Root | 2 for 21c |

HAIR PREPARATIONS

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| \$1.00 Hair Brush | 2 brushes for \$1.01 |
| 65c Aristocrat Hair Dressing | 2 for 66c |
| 75c KLY Hair Tonic | 2 for 76c |
| 35c Coconut Oil Shampoo | 2 for 36c |
| 50c Woodbury's Shampoos, Tar, Coconut Oil or Castile Soap | 2 for 51c |
| 15c Egyptian Henna Shampoo | 2 for 16c |
| 75c Wil Sta Hair Dressing | 2 for 76c |
| 75c Marinello Hair Tonic | 2 for 76c |
| 50c Eau De Quinine | 2 for 51c |
| 25c Egyptian Henna | 2 for 26c |

RUBBER GOODS AND SUNDRIES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| \$1.25 Hot Water Bottle | 2 for \$1.26 |
| \$1.25 Fountain Syringe | 2 for \$1.26 |
| \$2.00 Hot Water Bottle | 2 for \$2.01 |
| \$2.00 Fountain Syringe | 2 for \$2.01 |
| \$2.00 Vaginal Syringe | 2 for \$2.01 |
| 75c 1-lb. Pure Cotton | 2 lbs. for 76c |
| 50c Baby Panties | 2 for 51c |
| 75c Rubber Gloves | 2 for 76c |
| 5c Nipples (transparent) | 2 for 6c |
| 10c Nipples (seamless) | 2 for 11c |
| 10c Adhesive Plaster | 2 for 11c |
| 40c Adhesive Plaster, 1/2" x 5 yd. | 2 for 41c |
| 50c Adhesive Plaster, 1" x 5 yd. | 2 for 51c |
| 75c Adhesive Plaster, 1/2" x 10 yd. | 2 for 76c |
| 75c Adhesive Plaster, 2" x 10 yd. | 2 for 76c |
| 10c Bandages (gauze) | 2 for 11c |
| 15c Bandages (Gauze) | 2 for 16c |
| 75c Gauze, 1 yd. x 5 yds. | 2 for 76c |
| 10c Pure Absorbent Cotton | 2 for 11c |
| 15c Pure Absorbent Cotton | 2 for 16c |

DRUGS and HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

| | |
|---|----------------|
| 25c Castor Oil, 4 ozs. | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Iodine | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Aromatic Spir. of Ammonia | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Glycerine, 3 oz. | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Stoke's Expectorant, 4 oz. | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Rhub. and Soda Mixture, 4 oz. | 2 for 26c |
| \$1 Rhubarb and Soda Mixture | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 25c Tincture of Green Soap, 4 oz. | 2 for 26c |
| 15c Peroxide | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Peroxide | 2 for 36c |
| 20c lb. Epsom Salts | 2 lbs. for 21c |
| 20c lb. Bicarbonate of Soda | 2 for 21c |
| 65c Boric Acid, 1 lb. | 2 for 66c |
| 35c Cascara Tablets, 5-gr. | 2 for 36c |
| 35c Blaud Pills | 2 for 36c |
| 20c Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges | 2 for 21c |
| 25c Tube Zinc Ointment | 2 for 26c |
| 40c Seidlitz Powders | 2 for 41c |
| 35c Sweet Cascara | 2 for 36c |
| 25c Kidney Plasters | 2 for 26c |
| 35c A. D. S. Milk Magnesia | 2 for 36c |
| 65c A. D. S. Milk Magnesia | 2 for 66c |
| 25c Glycerine and Rose Water | 2 for 26c |
| \$1.25 Pint Norwegian Cod Liver Oil | 2 for \$1.26 |
| 35c Fine Combs | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Ladies' Dressing Combs | 2 for 36c |
| 25c Tube Boric Acid Ointment | 2 for 26c |
| 15c Eye Cup | 2 for 16c |
| 25c Eye Wash | 2 for 36c |
| 75c Santox Cold Capsules | 2 for 76c |
| 35c A.D.S. Cold and Grippe Tab. | 2 for 26c |
| 65c A.D.S. Cocil Cod | 2 for 66c |
| \$1 Compound Syrup of Hypophosphates | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 15c Powder Puff | 2 for 16c |
| \$1 Hair Brush | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 25c Combination Menthol Pencils and Inhalers | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Mercurochrome | 2 for 26c |
| 15c Menthol Inhalers | 2 for 16c |
| 30c Analgesic Balm | 2 for 31c |
| 30c Catarrhal Jelly | 2 for 31c |
| 75c Foley Kidney Remedy | 2 for 76c |
| 35c Senna Leaves | 2 for 36c |
| 25c Sulphur Powder | 2 for 26c |
| 50c Saltpetre, 1-lb | 2 for 51c |
| 65c Norwich Milk of Magnesia | 2 for 66c |
| 35c Olive Oil | 2 for 36c |
| 35c A. D. S. White Pine Tar | 2 for 36c |
| 75c Creosoted White Pine | 2 for 76c |
| 35c Sunburn Lotion | 2 for 36c |
| 60c Foley's Liquid | 2 for 61c |
| \$1.00 San Tonic | 2 for \$1.01 |
| \$1.50 Vagiforms | 2 for \$1.51 |
| 25c Pro-ges-to | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Taps | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Merck's Stearate of Zinc | 2 for 36c |
| \$1 Antiseptic Powder | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 50c Bird Seed | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Chamomile Flowers | 2 for 51c |
| 75c Epsom Salts or Bicarbonate of Soda, 5 lbs. | 2 for 76c |
| 35c Linen Stationery | 2 for 36c |
| 75c Club Stationery | 2 for 76c |
| 60c Superfine Witch Hazel, 1 pt. | 2 for 61c |
| \$1.25 Noral-Agar (for habitual constipation) | 2 for \$1.26 |
| 25c Nutlax | 2 for 26c |
| 30c Shu Milk (for White Shoes) | 2 for 31c |
| 15c Asperin Tablets, 12s | 2 for 16c |
| 25c Asperin Tablets, 24s | 2 for 26c |
| 75c Asperin Tablets, 100s | 2 for 76c |
| 25c Carbolic Salve | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Witch Hazel Salve | 2 for 26c |
| 15c Toothache Wax | 2 for 16c |
| 25c Aromatic Castor Oil | 2 for 26c |
| 65c Cedarized Moth Proof Bags (3 to a set) | 2 sets for 66c |
| 75c White Pine with Menthol | 2 for 76c |
| 35c Head Cold Balm | 2 for 36c |
| 35c Cornicide | 2 for 36c |
| 75c Vapor Inhalant | 2 for 76c |
| 25c Mosquitoine | 2 for 26c |
| 40c No Ring Cleaning Fluid | 2 for 41c |
| \$1.75 Bear Tonic Wines, Sherry, Port or Muscatel | 2 for \$1.76 |

SOAPS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 25c Skin Soap | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Tar Soap | 2 for 26c |
| 15c Coleo | 2 for 16c |
| 25c Castile Soap | 2 for 26c |
| 15c Hardwater, Lemon, Violet, Glycerine, Castile and many others | 2 for 16c |
| 25c Cold Cream Soap | 2 for 26c |

TALCS

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 35c Narcisse Talc | 2 for 36c |
| 25c Princess Pat Talc | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Z. B. T. | 2 for 36c |
| 35c Corylopsis | 2 for 36c |
| 10c Assorted Talcs | 2 for 11c |
| 25c Johnson & Johnson | 2 for 26c |
| 25c Mavis | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Djer Kiss | 2 for 36c |
| 25c Palmolive After Shaving | 2 for 26c |
| 50c Fiesta | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Kora Konia | 2 for 51c |
| 25c Armand | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Comfort | 2 for 36c |
| 35c Bonnie B | 2 for 36c |

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

| | |
|--|---------------|
| 60c Bottle Witch Hazel | 2 for 67c |
| 50c Bottle Bay Rum | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Lilac Vegetal | 2 for 51c |
| 10c Styptic Pencils | 2 for 11c |
| 25c Gillette Razor, with 1 blade | 2 for 26c |
| \$1.75 Shaving Brush | 2 for \$1.76 |
| \$1.50 Shaving Brush | 2 for \$1.51 |
| \$5.00 Shaving Brush | 2 for \$5.01 |
| 50c Creme Sublime | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Barbasol Skin Freshener | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Palmers Lotion Shaving Cr. | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Pine Needle and Menthol Shaving Cream | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Gem Shaving Cream | 2 for 51c |
| 25c Gem Razor with 2 blades | 2 for 26c |
| 50c Bay Rum, 8 oz. | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Marathon Blades, (pack of 5) (for Gillette Type Razor) | 2 pks for 51c |

FACE POWDERS COMPACTS - ROUGE

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| \$1.00 Conde Face Powder | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 75c Truvy Face Powder | 2 for 76c |
| 50c Truvy Rouge | 2 for 51c |
| 15c Powder Puff | 2 for 16c |
| 50c Pom Rouge | 2 for 51c |
| 75c Princess Mary Mascaro | 2 for 76c |
| \$1.00 Narcissis Talc Powder | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 50c Princess Mary Rouge | 2 for 51c |
| 75c Elizabethan Rouge | 2 for 76c |
| \$1.00 Raquel Face Powder | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 35c Raquel Face Powder | 2 for 36c |
| 75c Lablache Face Powder | 2 for 76c |
| 50c Ola Nail Polish | 2 for 51c |
| 15c Ben Hur Perfumes | 2 for 16c |
| 25c Ben Hur Perfumes | 2 for 26c |
| 50c Ben Hur Perfumes | 2 for 51c |
| \$1.00 Ben Hur Perfumes | 2 for \$1.01 |

We are exclusive agents for the famous Dorothy Gray Products—None Better!

85c a pint Extra Heavy Imported RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL.
2 pints for 86c

You can pick from a very large assortment your favorite Perfume, Toilet Water, Bath Powder, Talcum, Bath Salts, Compact, Mascaro, Rouge, Lip Stick, or any other toilet article.

We have in stock Corday's Houbigant's Coty's Roger & Gallet, Lucretia Vanderbilt, Hudnut's, Cheramy, Colgates and other lines.

Waterman and Parker Fountain Pens, Pencils and sets, at our usual low prices.

50c DeWitt Kidney Pills 2 for 51c

U. S. P. Citrate of Magnesia 15c

35c ABBOTT'S CORN REMOVER
2 for 36c

Norwich Nor-Co-Hol or A. D. S. Al-Kol
RUBBING ALCOHOL
65c a pint 2 pints 66c

35c-24 Sheets, 24 Envelopes
BRIAR LODGE Linen Stationery
2 Boxes 36c

We are distributors for the celebrated Clapp's Baby Soup and strained Vegetables.

Our Prescription Department cannot be beat; we check and re-check every prescription. Lowest prices.

We are exclusive agents for the internationally known Max Factor's Society Cosmetics (Hollywood's own line) Large assortment of Watches, Clocks, Thermos, Stanley and other vacuum bottles at greatly reduced prices.

Cameras, Kodaks and Films at 15 per cent. below regular prices.

KARLIN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Make Your Dollar Count

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120 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Of Interest To Motorists

Black Horse Pike To Be Opened To Atlantic City

Under the leadership of Walter J. Buzby, chairman of the Atlantic City Advisory Board of the Keystone Automobile Club of New Jersey, a movement is under way to bring about the utilization of the Black Horse Pike for shore traffic before the end of the summer.

This can be accomplished, Mr. Buzby points out, but the addition of two miles of paving to the newly constructed Williamstown - Atlantic County line highway, thus affording motorists opportunity of reaching Atlantic City and other South Jersey points via Buena and May's Landing over Route No. 48.

As matters stand, the Black Horse Pike extends from Ferry avenue, Camden, to the Gloucester-Atlantic County line. There the highway ends in a wilderness, with only a sand trail leading to the nearest connecting road. By the construction of two additional miles of road, an adequate outlet would be afforded to motorists using the Black Horse Pike to escape the congestion of the popular White Horse Pike. Under present conditions, the seven-mile stretch of new highway below Williamstown has no practical value.

While Mr. Buzby's committee is anxious to have the State Commission carry out the original plan, which calls for an entirely new highway from the Atlantic County line to a point northwest of McKee Pike, where the new road will join Route No. 48, known as the Harding Highway, it feels that the two-mile construction now proposed will solve the pressing problem of 1930 traffic. There is assurance that the entire project will be carried to completion next year if the road bond issue is passed.

A statement issued by the Keystone Automobile Club, yesterday said:

"With a State investment of approximately \$1,500,000 already represented in completed portions of the Black Horse Pike, it would seem not only desirable but highly expedient to carry out at the earliest possible moment the comprehensive plan for seashore traffic devised by the Highway Commission.

"This is particularly true in view of the fact that approximately one-third of the amount thus far expended has been used in construction of the seven-mile stretch of road below Williamstown, which has no outlet. This portion of the pike is graded to a width of 55 feet and paved to a width of 30 feet. It is one of the finest pieces of road construction in New Jersey. Unfortunately, this fact is not appreciated by the motorists who have traveled its entire length, only to be forced to turn back to Williamstown to complete their journey to seashore points.

"It will require approximately \$2,900,000 to complete the Black Horse Pike from Camden to Atlantic City. This sum includes \$660,000 to be spent on present narrow but travelable links of the highway between Greenloch and Cross Keys and between Cross Keys and Williamstown. The balance will be required for construction between Atlantic County line and Atlantic City, including the widening and reconstruction of the Harding Highway where the new road connects with it above McKee City."

Suggests Ramps To Clear Victory Bridge Shore Traffic Jams

Declaring that with the exception of the Perth Amboy traffic tie-up and a few minor bottlenecks, the route between Asbury Park and the north Jersey City is one of the most perfect arteries in the country, Mr. Harry Green, president of the Motor Club of New Jersey, emphasized the need or ramps to relieve traffic congestion north of the Victory Bridge, in a statement today.

"It is our firm conviction that the erection of two ramps will prove a complete remedy for the situation," continued Mr. Green. "The first ramp would logically start north of Brace avenue, along Convery place, and run southward on a gradual rise which would take traffic over Brace avenue, Compton street, Neville street, Laurie street, New Brunswick avenue and Sayre avenue, thereafter coming to the level of the Lehigh Valley overpass bridge. Just beyond this bridge, the second ramp would pick up, taking traffic over Fayette street, the trolley tracks of Smith street, which runs at right angles to the edge of the Victory Bridge, then coming to level on the actual bridge."

It was pointed out by Mr. Green that such a project would not only permit uninterrupted flow of traffic north and south, but it would give local traffic its justifiable right to run smoothly across town without having to contend with thousands upon thousands of "foreign" cars which come from every other part of the state and from many other states in the Union.

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.

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

VII.—SPEED AND RECKLESSNESS

I have expressed myself before on the matter of speed. Apparently some have failed to understand clearly my position. I did not, nor do I now, advocate the elimination of all speed limits. I merely stated a problem which must eventually be solved.

I pointed to a trend toward higher speed on the open road and said "whether New Jersey should increase its limit arbitrarily to a higher figure or whether it should adopt a prima facie limit that shall apply in case of accident only or place no numerical restriction but govern driving solely upon conditions which we should endeavor to solve." Which is a very different thing from flatly suggesting that bars to speeding be lowered.

What is reckless driving? The law tells us that "any person who shall drive any vehicle upon a highway carelessly and heedlessly, in a willful and wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others or without due caution and circumspection and at a speed or in a manner so as to endanger or to be likely to endanger any person or property shall be guilty of reckless driving, and upon conviction shall be punished as provided in section two of this article."

GAS TAX SAVES MOTORISTS' CASH

Cuts Cost Of Car Operation From 1 To 2 Or More Cents A Mile

By E. E. DUFFY

The automobile touring season is now on in full swing. Judging by last year's expenditures, in the neighborhood of three and three quarters billion dollars will be spent by pleasure bound motorists this year in going places.

But what happened to all these billions before the coming of the automobile? The answer is that this money didn't exist until automobile makers learned about mass production.

Fortunately about that time the public discovered a way to finance highway building so that considerable travel space could be supplied immediately. This method of financing is gasoline taxation, a plan that came out of Oregon in 1919.

Today all states possess gas taxes, the average being a trifle less than four cents a gallon. The tax naturally brings in noteworthy sums of money to each state government, but all things considered, the motorist is still getting by far the better of the bargain. According to the studies of Professor T. R. Agg of Iowa State College, internationally recognized authority, first class paving saves from one to two and a half cents a mile in car operating costs. At present most pavements are financed, directly or indirectly, by gas taxes. So the savings made available to motorists are largely due to the gas tax.

There was a time when it was thought that gasoline taxes and tax in increases would reduce the amount of motoring but that day is gone. In Iowa, for example, gasoline tax money contributed almost entirely to the construction of 730 miles of concrete pavements in 1929. Tabulations for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1930, show that \$2,000,000 more was collected from the gas tax than in any previous year.

The first six months of this year brought Maryland ten percent more gas tax money than the same period the year before. Wisconsin's last fiscal report shows an increase of more than a million dollars. Both Maryland and Wisconsin are known as active road building states.

The average motorist in traveling his 8,500 miles or so yearly pays about \$22 in gasoline taxes. The average license fee is \$16 yearly. This gives a total of \$38 spent for roads. But since he saves from one to two and a half cents a mile he comes out on the long end by at least \$45. Cash values, however, cannot be placed on increased comfort and the educational and social value that accrue to a nation on wheels.

The penalties for reckless driving are imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than thirty days or a fine of not more than \$100 or more, and for a second or subsequent conviction imprisonment for two months or a fine of \$200 or both.

The fundamental driving rule, as set forth in the law, provides that operators of vehicles "shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed, not greater, nor less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway, and of any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at such a speed as to endanger the life, limb or property of any other person."

Rates of speed provided by law, except when such speed would be unsafe, are as follows:

Ten miles an hour when passing a school during recess or while children are leaving or entering school.

Fifteen miles an hour approaching intersections when the driver's view is obstructed for a distance of 200 feet from the intersection.

Fifteen miles an hour on curves or grades when the driver's view is obstructed within a distance of 100 feet in the direction in which he is proceeding.

Twenty miles an hour on any highway in a business district when traffic is controlled at intersections by traffic officers or signals; fifteen miles on all other highways in a business district.

Twenty miles an hour in a residence district.

Forty miles an hour under all other conditions.

One Cent Sale at Karlin's Cut

Rate Drug Store. — See Advertisement on Page Four this section.

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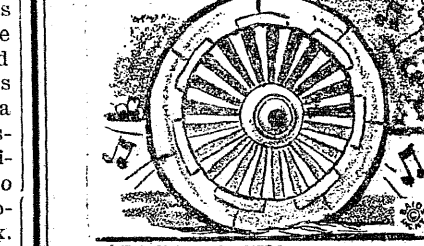
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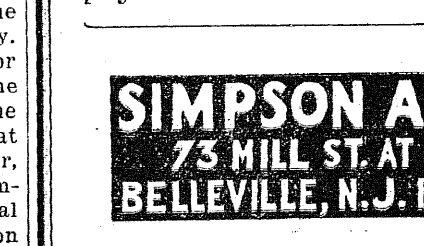
The wheels on Japanese hearses emit 7 melancholy sounds at every turn.



A Bamboo tree grows so rapidly it can be seen growing.



A bird that eats its own feathers!



Costly repair bills won't eat up all your spare cash when you bring your car to us for frequent greasing and servicing. DEPENDABLE workmanship, REASONABLE cost and DEFERRED payments.

SIMPSON AUTO SERVICE
73 MILL ST. AT WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N. J. PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-4683

Large Increase In The Number Of Licensed Drivers

Motor Vehicle Department statistics for the first six months of the year, released today by Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, shows substantial increases in the number of licensed drivers and passenger vehicles in the State of New Jersey, but a decrease of two tenths of one percent in commercial registration for the same period of 1929.

For the first six months of 1930, this Department has issued 649,103 passenger registrations, whereas for the same period in 1929, there were issued 617,468 passenger registrations. This is an increase of five and one-tenth per cent over the preceding year.

For the same period in 1930 this Department has issued 121,654 commercial registrations, whereas for the same period of 1929, there were issued 121,975 commercial registrations, a decrease of two-tenths of one per cent.

For the same period in 1930, this Department has issued 10,541 omnibus registrations, whereas for the same period in 1929, there were issued 10,541 omnibus registrations, a decrease of two-tenths of one per cent.

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same period in 1929, there were issued 10,082, an increase of four and three-tenths per cent.

For the first six months of 1930, this Department issued 931,848 drivers licenses, whereas for the same period in 1929, there were issued 869,875, drivers' licenses, an increase of seven and one-tenth per cent.

It is also interesting to note that the Department has examined, for the first six months of 1930, 74,196 new drivers, whereas in the same period for 1929, there was examined 81,077, decrease of eight per cent.

The total registration, of all classes, for the first six months of 1930, including motorcycle and dealers registrations, amounted to 789,219, and the total collections from registration fees, fines, etc., amounted to \$14,190,796.82. The total registrations including motorcycle and dealers' for the year 1929, from January 1 to June 30, amounted to 757,933, which shows an increase of 31,286 in the year 1930. The total collections for registration fees, fines, etc., for the year 1929, from January 1 to June 30, amounted to \$13,474,388.06, showing an increase of \$616,408.76.

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FASHION SUGGESTIONS--TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME

Swimming Silver



SOME 12,000 years ago, when the northern countries were in cold storage under the glacial ice-sheet, a rough hairy man sat and slowly, but skilfully, traced upon a piece of reindeer bone a picture of salmon swimming in a stream. This was the first record we have of one of the most widely-known fish on today's market.

In 1653, no less famous an angler than Isaac Walton wrote: "The salmon is accounted the king of fresh-water fish"—and this genial old fisherman was well acquainted with salmon both on the hook and on the platter.

Perfect Salmon See Cans

Could Isaac Walton have tasted this king of fresh-water fish in its present day quality can, he might have turned to canning instead of fishing. For salmon drawn from the clear, cold waters of the north, with their surging

tides and restless waves, are "swimming silver"—clean and wholesome. They are perfectly fit at the moment of canning. They have just come up from deep ocean in their finest form—their flesh firm and hard, layers of fat solidly built, and the color the deepest it will ever become.

The intricate "iron-chink"—a machine which prepares them for the can—does a miraculous job in removing the head, tail, fins and entrails, putting them in readiness for the rigid inspection which they must undergo before entering the can.

An old gentleman and his wife, returning to the tourist boat after inspecting a salmon cannery, voiced the universal approval of visitors who have watched the careful methods used in canning salmon. "Yes," the old lady said with a satisfied sigh, "they clean and prepare them just as one would do in one's own kitchen."

Wise Seasoning Gives Added Zest

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

Too frequently the American housewife depends almost entirely upon salt and pepper for seasoning. The third member of the trio of fundamental seasonings—salt, pepper and sugar—she sometimes fails to think of as a seasoning at all, looking upon it only as a sweetener.

In this respect the French cook is wiser than she. By the French a dash of sugar is used to bind and accentuate the flavors of the various ingredients; not enough to sweeten, but sufficient to make a delicious difference in the final flavor of the dish. Peppercorn, mace, allspice and a large group of other seasonings are also used by the French to achieve those delicate flavors that have brought French cooking the crown of acknowledged supremacy.

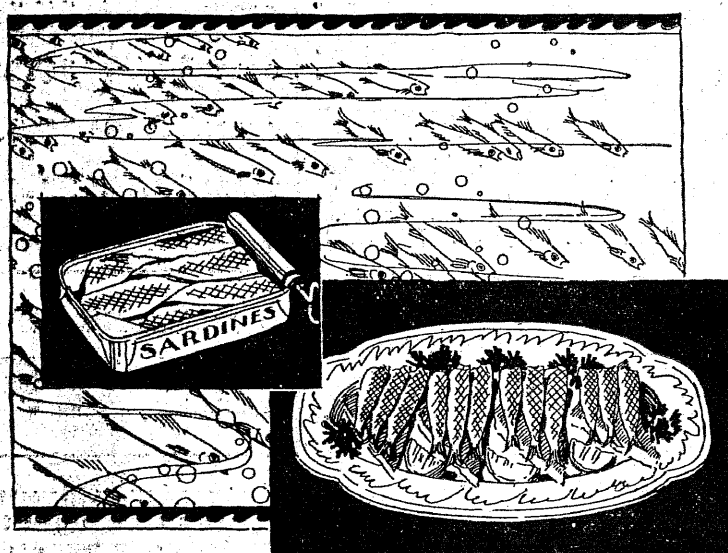
Cauliflower Bechamel—Wash thoroughly one large head of cauliflower and separate into clumps. Cook until tender. Drain and place in greased casserole.

Mix together two cups peas, one large slice onion, two peppercorns, two cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar. Simmer in one cup of water until peas are very soft. Melt three tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add three tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Strain pea mixture and press through colander, blending it with one-half cup milk. Season with one-half teaspoon salt and add to butter and flour. Stir until completely blended. Pour over cauliflower and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Brown in a quick oven not more than eight minutes.

Cucumber a la Giverny—Pare and cut into small pieces one large cucumber. Cook until tender in boiling, salted water. Drain. Beat one egg lightly and add two tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and one-eighth teaspoon sugar. Boil until the mixture thickens and pour over the hot cucumbers. Serve immediately.

Tomatoes Bernadotte—Cut into eighths, two pounds of fresh tomatoes. Place in saucepan. Add one and a half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon sugar, two tablespoons butter, six cloves, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, and a one-inch piece of cinnamon. Cook slowly, without water, until tomatoes are tender. An equivalent amount of canned tomatoes can be used in place of the fresh, if desired.

The Orderly Sardine



GLIDING through the water, head to tail, in schools, packed side by side in the can, broiled and carefully arranged on toast triangles—the sardine is everywhere orderly.

Meticulous processes, from the net to the toast, are necessary to present this tiny fish in its silvery perfection. The stage is set, in France, Norway, Portugal, Japan, China, West Indies, Chili, New Zealand and on our Pacific coast, so that when the fish are in the finest condition they can be caught in weirs or nets without delay. Fisherman and canner work together, clock-fashion, for the delicate fish must be delivered from the sea to the cannery in from one to three hours.

Care in Canning

At most canneries, rows of women workers snip the sardines' heads off with scissors. Placed in small wicker baskets, they are then washed in clear cold water, put into a strong brine, and left from twenty minutes to an hour. Dipped out still in wire baskets, they go to the flaking room where they are laid in neat rows on trays or "rakes." Then arranged, one by one, in wire baskets, tails upward, they remain in the open air, usually one hour, to be dried. Next the little fish is ready for his hot oil bath. In wire baskets they are lowered into boiling olive oil and closely watched—because too much cooking will spoil their silvery coats.

Packing them into the can "just so" is the final step. Whether they are European sardines and seek the company of truffles, pickles, spices and fresh tarragon leaves, or American sardines who favor mustard, olive oil and tomato sauce, they appear, when you roll back the lid of the can—silvery, orderly, perfect.

FAMOUS CHEF DIVULGES SECRET OF SUBTLE FLAVORS

URGES EXPERIMENTATION IN A CONSTANT QUEST FOR ADDED ZEST

EXPERIMENT, experiment again, and keep on experimenting. This, backed by an adequate assortment of substances used for their seasoning effect and a certain amount of culinary knowledge based upon experience, is the real secret of achieving those delicate flavors which distinguish supremely good cooking from the merely fairly good, according to Francois Guillot, Chef of the Hotel Astor, New York, where for many years the epicures of Broadway and the world have foregathered to enjoy Chef Guillot's dishes.

"It is zestful flavor gained by the wise use of the seasoners proper, and sauces or gravies, that is chiefly responsible for the success of the really good cook," says Chef Guillot, "and it is lack of such zestful flavor that chiefly mars American cooking at the present time. Our raw materials—vegetables, meats and fruits—are as good as can be procured anywhere on earth, but it is a frequent complaint of foreign visitors that a great deal of American food has a certain blandness of taste which lessens the appetite appeal."

"Too many American cooks rely almost entirely upon salt and pepper as seasoners, forgetting that there are a score of others which have proved their value. It is impossible to lay down any all-embracing rules for the use of seasoners, or to say exactly what each one does, but those who are willing to experiment, using common sense



Chef Guillot in his kitchen where, during a single week, he has been called upon to supervise the preparation of food involving seven and a half tons of fowl, six tons of beef and lamb, 40,000 portions of ice cream, and 1500 pounds of sugar in addition to 75,000 pieces of tablet sugar placed on the tables. Thirty-eight thousand guests at banquets and other entertainments were fed, aside from those dining at regular times in the regular dining rooms.

JOY OF DISCOVERY POINT-ED TO AS TRUE LURE OF CULINARY ART

In a frying pan one can of apricots. Add one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, pinch of salt, and a little apricot syrup. Poach over a low flame until syrup is thick. Serve hot with the steak.

"Glazing with a properly prepared sauce adds to both the appearance and flavor of many kinds of meat and fowl. Boil until sugar is dissolved, one cup sugar, one-fourth cup water, two tablespoons lemon juice. Add one-fourth teaspoon tobaco sauce, one tablespoon tomato ketchup, one-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon beef extract. In glazing roast fowl, sear and brush frequently with glazing syrup while

roasting. Roast lamb can be given a piquant flavor by basting every fifteen minutes with the following mixture: one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon mustard, one and a half tablespoons garlic vinegar, and six tablespoons salad oil."

Dozens of variations which accentuate or modify the flavor of the main ingredient of the dish are possible through the use of the scores of accessory ingredients used for their seasoning effects, Chef Guillot points out. It is, he holds, this opportunity to explore and discover that constitutes the true lure of the culinary art to which Brillat-Savarin, a famous epicure, gave expression when he said that the discovery of a new dish is more important to humanity than the discovery of a new star.

and experience as guides, are able to achieve effects that will captivate the most fastidious palate. A bit of thyme or mace will make all the difference in the world in the flavor of a soup, a pinch of sugar added to the water in which vegetables are cooked restores their garden flavor without making them taste artificially sweet.

Sauces and Glazing

"When it comes to sauces, it should be remembered that there are others besides the too familiar white or brown sauces. Warm-up roast lamb can be made doubly delicious by warming it in a sauce made by adding a glass of currant jelly to each cup of gravy made from the drippings in the pan. A delicious variation from the usual mushroom sauce for steak can be made as follows: Drain and place

Garden Booklets Free

Readers of this paper can get any of the following illustrated booklets by filling out the blank spaces below and checking the booklets in which you are interested. These have been prepared by experts at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, and are offered to our readers through the courtesy of the Essex County Extension Service.

- () Roses in the Garden.
- () Better Lawns.
- () Rhododendrons and Their Kin.
- () Hyacinths.
- () Pansies from Seed.
- () Horse Chestnut Leaf Blotch.
- () Improving Garden Soils.
- () Dahlias in the Garden.
- () Poison Ivy.
- () Tulip Culture.
- () Narcissus.
- () Weeds of New Jersey.
- () Maple Leaf Blotch.
- () Insect Pests of Boxwood.

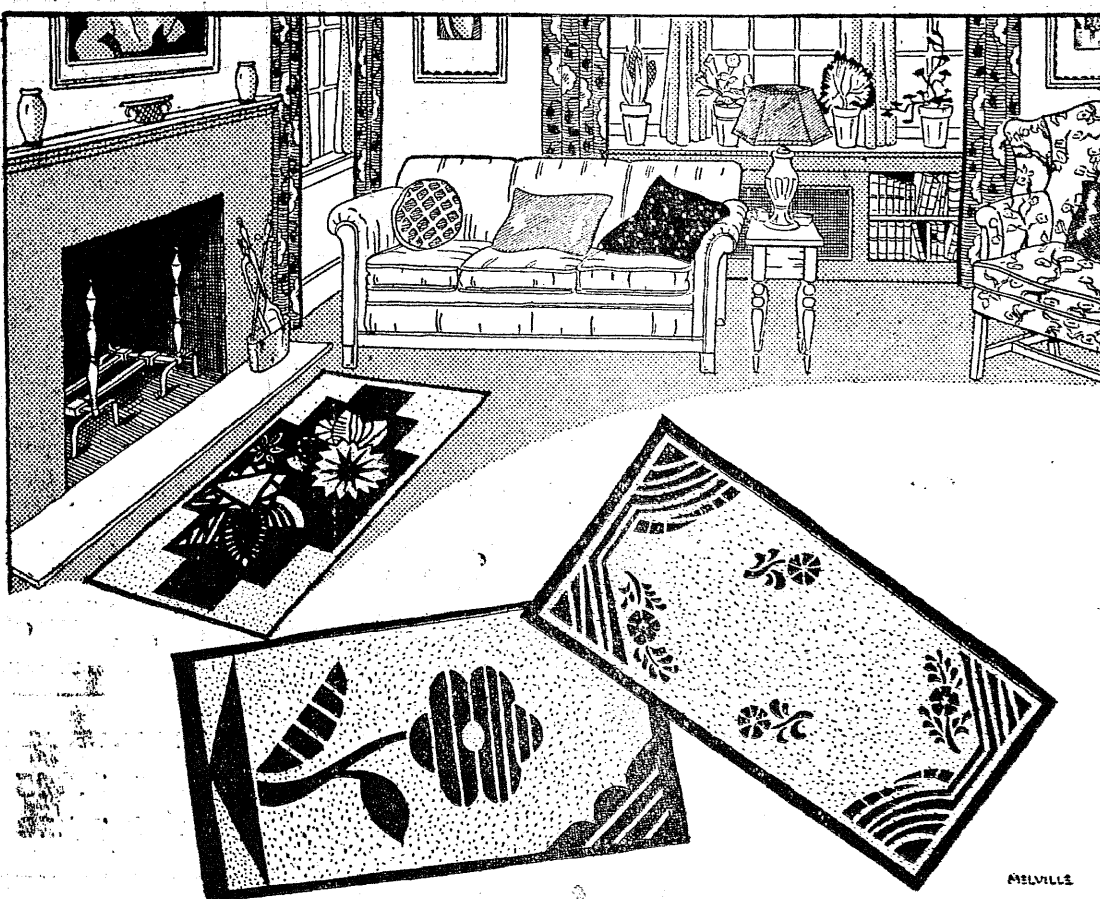
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
Mail to Garden Editor, care of this paper.

Mrs. Louis Ashen of 273 Main street is visiting in Cleveland. She will return in about three weeks after going to Chicago for a period. Mrs. Harry Kalb of the same address has concluded a month's stay at Detroit, Chicago and points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John W Westlake and children of 39 DeWitt avenue are at Water Witch.

One Cent Sale at Karlin's Cut Rate Drug Store.—See Advertisement on Page Four this section.

Modern Styling and Fast Colors Feature Inexpensive Scatter Rugs



Small Rugs in Good Taste Await the Home Maker of Modest Means

By Virginia Smith

IN hotels, clubs, and office buildings, as well as in elaborate homes, one still finds carpeting used to cover entire floors. In the average American home, however, carpeting is dispensed with in most rooms.

Two reasons have been given for the passing of carpets. One is that they were difficult to keep clean and sanitary without efficient servants. The second is that carpeting involved considerable expense in recutting and refitting when the family moved from one house to another. Rooms were never the same size. With the improvement in domestic architecture in the last twenty years there came a definite fashion for uncarpeted hardwood or painted floors with small

It is now possible to buy inexpensive rugs of interesting design and color that are just as effective in the modern scheme of furnishing as those which cost a young fortune. Those shown here are typical of the new colorfast cotton chenilles which have amazed interior decorators because of their ability to withstand frequent laundering without loss of color or shape.

Many a woman who would have loved to take up her old carpets shrank from doing so because she could not afford expensive rugs and would not have dared to substitute cheap and inartistic scatter rugs. The homemaker with a modest budget but an eye for beauty could find no attractive scatter rugs within her means when carpeting featuring cabbage roses and startled deer, passed out with marble top dressers and horsehair sofas.

Gradually there came improvement in inexpensive scatter rugs, but it has been only quite recently that we have been made pleasantly aware that some of them now feature design and color that will please the most exacting buyers and home furnishers. As a matter of fact, the improvement in moderate priced scatter rugs has been so marked that many who can afford luxurious Orientals have been attracted by the new designs, particularly those in cotton chenille which are guaranteed to be washable and color fast.

Let no one dissuade you from buying expensive rugs if you can afford them. However, we need no longer feel that Orientals are good and desirable merely because they are costly.

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Away
for the
Summer



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and send you
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