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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

This World Of Ours

By BUS MCGINNITY

LAUGH AT ME

Do you suppress laughter, or do you let it roll out of yourself like a "free lugged" opera singer?

Laughing is healthful; some persons wish to laugh, but they don't know how. It is most natural to laugh, and therefore you can at least learn how!

You say, you just can't laugh—yes you can, and here's the prescription:

Stand in front of a mirror, open your mouth as wide as you are able. Now say, "ha, ha!" five times, then ten times, and now twenty times. Do this every day for a week.

Get the entire family, or your friends in a circle to look at each other and go through the exercise. Somebody's laugh will become contagious, and all of you will begin to laugh in a natural way.

Some of you have never developed the muscles that control laughter or accelerate it.

Laughter is not vulgar, it is human. The man who laughs does not think it is vulgar. He'll tell you he can't help it, and then you will make him laugh again.

Chamfort would say: "Of all days, that one is most wasted on, which one has not laughed!"

Thackeray says: "Said the monkey to the bear, 'Tis as easy to grin, as to growl.'"

Gray hairs and wrinkles, too, may come.

But a happy heart is always young—Carlyle.

The talking movies pay big salaries to professional laughers. Perhaps the sound of your own laughter would be worth something.

A wealthy New York woman paid a doctor twenty-five thousand dollars for him to teach her how to laugh.

FRIENDS

Think over your friends. How many of them would you trust with everything you own?

Emerson says: "The only way to have a friend, is to be one."

For instance, suppose you needed five dollars; could you immediately think of three persons who would loan it to you wholeheartedly? Still you swear by these persons as friends.

Now we can say—"Judge yourself by the friends you form."

Are you associating with friends who are worthy of you? If you are not, then you should expect what is happening in this respect.

Friends are either the making of a man or his downfall, and that is no proverb!

True friendship is a plant of slow growth—George Washington.

COURTESY

Last month in Detroit, a modestly dressed man, rushed into an executive's office of a large municipal organization.

His secretary, one of those important women persons, who handles her boss's affairs like a prize fight referee or a special policeman, demanded curtly, what the smiling faced gentleman wished to see Mr. "So and So" about.

The gentleman paused and stammered at the secretary's rasping voice, who so persistently insisted to learn the nature of the gentleman's business.

He said to her: "Miss, please don't detain me in waiting to see Mr. 'So and So.' It is a very important matter. I have something for him, that only myself can present."

The "nurse-like" secretary replied, "I have asked you five times to tell me what you wish to see my boss about, and he is too busy to see you anyhow! You can't see him now."

The gentleman by this time grew fiery with disgust, whipped a batch of papers from his pocket, selected one and tore it into pieces, and handing it to the secretary said:

"When you find time give him this!"

It was a check for fifty thousand dollars—a gift.

"There is no severity, like gentleness."

—Newspaper Arts Service.



JOHN TRAVERS ASKS BOARD TO OPEN RIVIERA PARK TRACT

Representing Board Of Realtors He Declares There Is No More Acreage In Town And Ratables Should Be Added

Local Youths Attend Phi Sigma Chi Meet

Many Attend Annual Convention Held At Newark

Alfred Moniot, Richard Enright and Michael Shalvay were the Belleville representatives at the annual convention of Phi Sigma Chi at the Hotel Douglas, Newark, last week. They were accompanied by Harry Haul of Staten Island, who was a house guest of Alfred Moniot of Bell street.

A smoker was enjoyed at East Orange Monday evening. Tuesday afternoon and evening were spent at Asbury Park. Wednesday the party went on a sight-seeing tour of New York. In the evening the annual banquet took place at the Hotel Douglas when installation of officers was held and awards were made.

A plaque given by the Supreme Council to the chapter organizing the largest number of new chapters went to Zeta Alpha Chapter of Washington, D. C. A plaque given by the convention committee to the chapter having the largest number of delegates present went to Phi Alpha Chapter of Wheeling, W. Va., with seven delegates. A plaque awarded to the delegate traveling the farthest distant went to a brother from Pasadena, Cal., of Epsilon Delta chapter.

The 1931 Convention will be held in August at Biloxi, Miss.

"JACKIE COOGAN MODEL GOLF COURSE is the course affording real Golf, tricky pitching and putting. Shots endorsed and played by professionals and amateur golfers. Miniature Club House, public telephone Belleville 2-4230. Ladies' and gentlemen's rest rooms. Refreshments. Open daily 10 A. M. until midnight. "There may be others, but none like the Jackie Coogan Model Golf Course." Union Avenue at William Street, Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 2-4230.

Would Have Mayor Bring Firms Here

More Factories And Apartments Are Needed To Reduce Taxes

John Travers of 487 Washington avenue, representing the Board of Realtors, attended the afternoon conference of the Town Commission Tuesday afternoon and asked for aid in encouraging development of Riviera Park and surrounding lands.

Tracts of land from Union Avenue to the Passaic River, including Riviera Park owned by Otto Volkening of New York, have remained undeveloped, Mr. Travers said. He requested steps be taken to require Volkening to open the land for development. He said development of the property would cause a reduction in the tax rate.

It is felt by town officials and business men that residential development in the area would mean much to the town in the way of increased taxes, increased business, and the added lightness which comes with the building up of a new district of homes.

Mr. Volkening, owner of the tract, was accused of "holding out" for a high price by one or two members of the commission, although his position was defended by former Tax Assessor James A. Davidson. Volkening also owns a large tract of land east of the park extending to the Passaic River.

It was suggested by Travers that the assessment on the land be increased to force the owner to subdivide it into lots and put them up for sale. He maintained that it is unfair to tax that parcel on an acreage basis and to tax adjacent property by the front foot.

Davidson, however, pointed out that the adjacent property has been given residential improvements by the town while the park tract has not. He said that official interference would be discrimination.

Streets for the section were planned and authorized several years ago, it is understood.

About seven years ago these "paper" street, including Hillside avenue from Washington to Union avenues were laid out.

Mr. Travers also made the suggestion to the commissioners that the town employ a full-time man, or secretary, at a salary of perhaps \$3,000 or \$3,500, to secure new industries.

(Continued on Page Four)

In an eighteen hole miniature golf tournament played by members of the Lions Club last Thursday at the Jackie Coogan course, William street and Union Avenue, George Mead and Victor Hart emerged winners, beating out the team of Charles Zuckerman and Milton Brasher by one point. Their combined score was 122 as opposed to 123 for Zuckerman and Brasher.

Individual scores were as follows: Kavanaugh, 54; Mead, 58; Brasher, 58; Carlough, 58; Coogan, 62; Noll, 63; Smith, 64; Hart, 64; McCabe, 65; Zuckerman, 65; Jeffery, 70; Mayer, 70 and Locher, 79.

No Dog License, Owner Is Fined

George De Lucius of Silver Lake was the first local man fined \$5 Wednesday for failure to obtain a dog license.

This is the first fine in a crusade that will be conducted by the authorities to compel all dog owners to get a 1930 license.

St. Peter's Social Society Makes Plans For Parish Supper

A social hour was held last night by St. Peter's Social Society at which arrangements were made for the annual parish supper to be held at the auditorium on September 10.

WHAT A DREAM!

Editor the News:

Last night I dreamed that the Volstead law had been amended permitting the sale and use of beer. Immediately 100,000 carpenters, bricklayers and laborers went to work building and refitting breweries, 50,000 brewery truck drivers, helpers and vatmen and cooperers were hired and bottle workers and barrel makers engaged thousands more, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks and salesmen found ready employment by the hundreds of thousands. Thousands of families left the cities and returned to farms to till the soil and raise hops and barley which were in big demand.

The prices of produce and grain took a leap, giving the farmers the first break they had had in years; 150,000 musicians went to work in the beer gardens that furnished music, waiters were all employed.

There was no unemployment. The country hummed with industry. The tax secured from the sale of beer was placed in a fund that was used for old age pensions.

I was awakened by one million bootleggers holding a protest meeting.

NEWS READER.

Court Sancta Maria To Hold Bus Ride Tomorrow Afternoon

Organization Will Meet At Bridge And William Streets

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bridge and William streets Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet for the annual public bus ride to Coney Island.

Miss Elizabeth V. Cousins the Grand Regent is chairman of the committee, assisted by the Misses Mary O'Neil, Jean Cogan, Veronica Barnes, Mrs. Corwin Stickney, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Byrnes and Mrs. George Hacker. A good time is assured.

Miss Elsa Hollberg Concludes Visit Here

Former School Commissioner's Daughter Is Teacher In California

Miss Elsa Hollberg, oldest daughter of Paul J. H. Hollberg, former School Commissioner, returned this week to Los Angeles, Cal., after spending her vacation with her father at 141 Floyd street.

Miss Hollberg has been teaching physical training for the last eight years, three years in Pennsylvania, and five years in Los Angeles.

Miss Hollberg is a product of our schools, beginning with the first grade, graduating from the High School in 1921 and the Savage Physical Training College two years later.

Rotarians Move Against Condition Of Passaic River

Resolution Will Be Sent To Sewer Body On "Inefficiency"

John Baker expressed general opinion Wednesday of the Rotary Club when he stated at a luncheon meeting in the Nereid Boat Club that the Passaic River is still in a "terrible condition" despite expenditure of millions of dollars to clear it up.

On a motion carried unanimously, president John DeGraw appointed Mr. Baker and George Gerard to draft a resolution to be sent to the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission as regards lack of efficiency of that body's work in cleansing the river.

Martin Tiernan gave a short talk on the spirit of optimism. He said all should be optimistic on the future outlook of business.

Community Chest Plans Progressing

Appeal This Year Will Get Under Way At End Of October

A further meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of Belleville's Community Chest was held on Thursday evening, and considerable progress was made towards shaping up plans for conducting this year's campaign the latter part of October.

Work has already been started on some of the details particularly the preparation of the Individual Subscribers' Cards, and one of the next steps will be the completion of the canvassing organization. Several divisions have been partially organized and an atmosphere of confidence in the continued success of the Community Chest is predicted.

Friends Of Mayor Kenworthy Honor Him At Banquet

Many friends of Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy Tuesday night honored him with a banquet at Angelo Domenic's Restaurant in Silver Lake. About 75 attended in honor of Mayor's return from Denver where he visited his mother. Mrs. Kenworthy is reported as well from a recent illness from a slight attack of nervousness.

Gun Toter Shot When Mailman Helps Trap Two

Letter Carrier Trails Pair From Bus, Joins North Newark Police Chase

The owner's pride in his new automatic and a letter carrier's courage, Tuesday night landed the former in City Hospital, a police bullet in his chest. A companion of the pistol toter is in a headquarters cell.

Francis T. Plumeau of 37 Clinton street, this town, a substitute carrier at Newark and Belleville Post-office, trailed two men from a bus on which he had seen them examining the pistol notified a policeman and then helped police capture one of the men when they tried to escape.

The automatic's owner was shot by Patrolman Charles Grauley of the Eighth Precinct after the officer had been slugged. This man, said to be in a serious condition at the hospital, was identified as Joseph Stoddard, alias Red Finnegan, of 17 Elwood place.

The man captured by Plumeau and Patrolmen Harry Minkowitz and Richard Gibson of the Eighth said he was James Harrington of 147 New street. Police said he has served twelve years in New Jersey penal institutions.

Plumeau finished his work at Newark Post-office at 10 o'clock Tuesday night and boarded a bus for Belleville. On the bus he was surprised to see Stoddard pull a blue steel pistol from his pocket and proudly display it to Harrington. The men

(Continued on Page Four)

Tournament On At Tiny Tot Course

Semi Finals And Finals To Be Played Tuesday Evening

Tournament play has started at the Tiny Tot Golf Course, Washington avenue and Essex street.

Fred Young, owner, announces that any one who makes 50 or better until Monday is eligible to enter the semi-finals and finals which will be staged starting promptly at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. There will be a \$5 award to the one who gets the best score.

Fill Out Coupon

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

Mayor To Survey Licenses Hereabouts

Miniature Golf Fee Is Fixed One Hundred Dollars By Board

The Town Commission Tuesday night introduced an amendment to an ordinance establishing a fee of \$100 for a permit to conduct a miniature golf course in town.

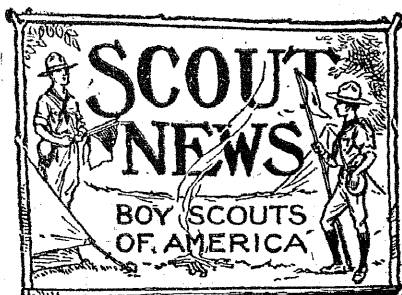
Commissioner Frank J. Carragher said the sum is excessive compared to the license fee a gasoline station owner is required to pay. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy declared he would make a thorough survey soon of license systems in Belleville and neighboring cities and towns in an effort to adjust inequalities.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On or about October 1, the Belleville Paint and Wallpaper Supply Company, will be located at 121 Washington Avenue. At present we are having a removal sale on all painters' supplies at 63 Washington Avenue.

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.

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.



Belleville Man's Secret Wedding Leads To Court

Declares Mate Wanted To Go Out With 'Boy Friends' She Met On Subway

"Too many parties and too many pals..."

Arthur O. Williams, Jr., winner of the Thomas A. Edison Scholarship Competition, is a Boy Scout, a member of Troop No. 5 of East Providence, Rhode Island, with rank of Star Scout. More recently he has served as a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. Williams has been a Boy Scout for two and one-half years and informed inquirers at the questioning which followed announcement that he was victor in the contest that he had obtained great help from the Scout Program.

"I spent a lot of time working with the Boy Scouts in East Providence," he said, "I like Scouting. I got to be a Star Scout with six Merit Badges."

First Five In Scouting
All of the first five ranking boys in the Edison Contest, including Williams, are or were Boy Scouts. Of the next five, three were Boy Scouts. In all, thirty, out of the forty-nine boys who took part in the Edison competition, are or were Scouts at some time.

The second in rank was C. Dudley Mylchreest of Hartford, Conn., who was a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 20 in that city for two years, rank as a Tenderfoot Scout.

Third in the Edison rating was Gordon K. Burns, who was a member of Troop No. 3 of Maplewood, N. J., for nearly four years and ranking as a First Class Scout.

Fourth in the Edison rating was DeWolf Schatzel of Findlay, Ohio, who completed three and one-half years in Scout Troop No. 12 of his home city with rank of First Class Scout.

Fifth in rank is Frederick C. Roop of Washington, D. C., who is a Scout at present and a member of the Sea Scout Ship "Falcon" at the capital. The Sea Scout Program is for boys over fifteen. Roop was formerly a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 69 of Washington and has been in Scouting for four years.

Of the next five boys, none of whom were rated by the Edison Examiners in order of merit, three were Boy Scouts. These three boys were James H. Compton, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas; Walter Wrigley of Haverhill, Mass.; and Charles H. Cloukey of Lansdowne, Pa. Compton was a Tenderfoot in Troop No. 55 in his home city, Wrigley a member of Troop No. 2 as a Tenderfoot Scout in his home city, and Cloukey a Second Class Scout in Troop No. 2 of his home city.

TREE CENSUS

A tree census of South Pasadena, California, is being made by Boy Scouts of that municipality. It is estimated that the survey will take a month and it is the job of the Scouts to mark out, on maps supplied by the city, the location of every tree in the parkways of the streets of South Pasadena. In addition the type, size, age and condition of the tree will be shown.

"This Movement," an official statement said, "which is an outgrowth of the recent series of meetings sponsored by the community service committee of the Woman's Club in behalf of uniform street tree planting, is one of the finest things to be undertaken in this city. When completed, an accurate record will be available on which the residents in the different sections of the town can base their future tree planting."

It will also serve as a guide as to what tree predominates on certain streets and various streets can be planted in types adaptable to the general surroundings.

This tree census and survey will also stimulate action on the part of the parents of the boys, and I believe that we will have a very active year of tree planting here, and a similar survey taken next year will show a great increase in the number of trees. The uniformity of appearance of the various streets will also be noticeable next season as a result of the activity aroused by this survey."

LEADERSHIP

At a recent inter-school track meet, the Wright City, Mo., High School was represented entirely by members of the American Lone Eagle Scout Tribe of the Boy Scouts of America. The athletes, who were also Scouts, won first place in the shot put, hammer throw and high jump, and the relay team, all of whose members were Scouts, won the relay trophy cup. The Lone Scouts also won several second places for their school.

In a literary meet between students of seven high schools in Missouri, Scout Ralph Schmidt of the American Eagle Tribe, was high point man.

SCOUTING AND DELINQUENCY

A survey being conducted by the Recreational Council of Bridgeport, Conn., Community Chest of Juvenile delinquency cases over the past two years, shows that in areas where Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops have been organized there is little or no delinquency, and in the areas where the greatest number of delinquents are found there are no Scout troops.

In reporting on their work in delinquency centers, Arnold B. Sorenson, Scout Executive at Bridgeport,

These words from a song popular a few years ago might have been written especially to tell the unhappy story just unfolded by Leon Frischknecht, Public Service employee, of 90 Floyd street, in applying for a divorce from his young wife on the grounds of desertion.

It all started according to Frischknecht's testimony before Special Master Louis Auerbach, of Newark when, on December 31, 1924, at the age of 23, he married an 18-year-old Virginian girl at Washington, D. C.

The marriage was kept secret at his wife's request "for some unknown reason," until the following May, Frischknecht said. During that time he lived in Newark and she in New York City. Only his wife's parents knew of the ceremony.

Then their friends were let in on the secret and they started life together. He was able to support his wife, Frischknecht said, but as she had always worked, "she felt life would be rather drab if she discontinued working."

Frischknecht and a friend had a tea room on Halsey street, and his wife helped out there before it closed about Decoration Day, 1926. About this time she left him for the first time, Frischknecht declared.

One day she came to him, he said, and declared that while he was visiting his parents in South Amboy one week-end she had met a fellow in the tea room, gone out with him, and discovered they were very much in love with each other.

"I pleaded with her not to do

Conn., say, "One of the trouble centers indicated was the area between the Pequannock River, the railroad track and the Yellow Mill River. Knowing this we have organized three troops in this area. One troop meeting in Station No. 2 firehouse cares for over 32 boys. This meeting place was made possible through the courtesy of the Bridgeport Fire Department. Another troop sponsored by St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, was organized eight months ago. There is another troop in the process of organization at St. Cyril's Church."

"The problems in organizing troops in these so-called 'trouble areas' is lack of leaders. However, I believe even these problems can be overcome as the facts above show. "There are other 'trouble areas' in which we have made a very definite start in organizing Scout Troops."

In commenting editorially on the work of Boys Scouts in delinquency sections the Bridgeport Telegram of which George Waldo is president, says, "The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are not, in any sense, welfare agencies. They are institutions in character building, and they accomplish their purposes by natural, normal, thoroughly human development of the abilities, capacities and finer ideals and instincts of children of adolescent age."

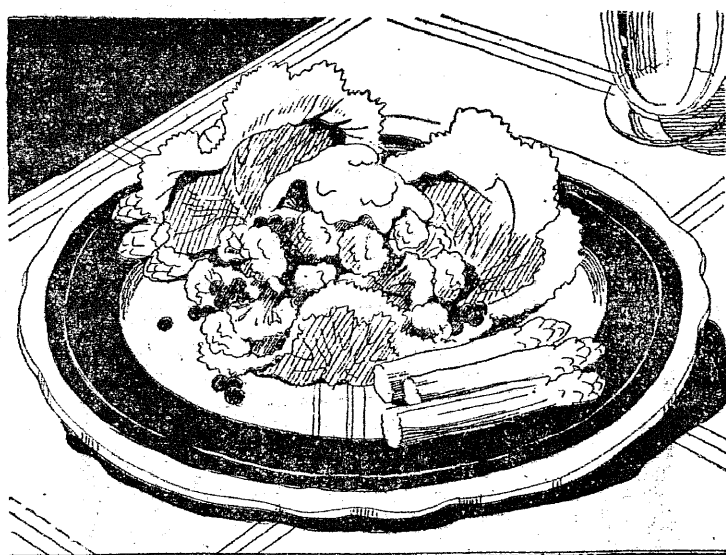
"Those who have been the leaders in the extension of the Scouting Movement these twenty-five years have contended the very things that the Community Chest comparisons show. They also will agree that the explanation for the delinquency in certain areas, is as much the difficulty of establishing troops in those areas, as it is that the conducting of troops abates delinquency."

"Less 'welfare,' less patronage, and greater effort to assist and encourage the organization of troops in the areas where they are needed, not as charitable agencies, but as instruments by which the boys and girls may thoroughly enjoy themselves, and at the same time obtain great benefits—this would seem to be one of the greatest steps that could be taken to combat juvenile delinquency in Bridgeport."

TURKOMAN SCOUTS

Reports from Teheran tell of the recent establishment of a Boy Scout Troop, with 120 members, among the youth of the Turkoman tribe of Djarfahai. The Persian Government is pushing forward with a campaign of education among these nomad peoples and many of the young Turkomans are studying in elementary schools, while some have already come to Teheran to take up course in the higher institutes. The Boy Scout Movement is expected to prove a valuable training ground for future students.

Perennial Peas



PEAS are a most attractive food at any season of the year, but when they don their summer dresses they are irresistible. Do you know some of the new ways to dress up peas so that they will be as flavorful as well as fashionable? In salads or meatless roasts, they are an excellent combination and very much in vogue. Here are some summer style suggestions:

You'll Like These

Pea, Cheese and Nut Salad: Drain two cups of peas and marinate in one-fourth cup of French dressing for at least one hour. Drain. Add one-half cup of diced American cheese and one-half cup of chopped nuts; mix with the mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Pea and Walnut Roast: Mix lightly together one and one-half cups of pea pulp, one cup of soft

bread crumbs, one-half cup of chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup of butter, two-thirds cup of canned tomato soup, one beaten egg, and onion juice. Place in a buttered baking dish, or loaf pan, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 to 45 minutes, or until set and brown. Serve with hot canned tomato soup, undiluted.

Cauliflower and Pea Salad: Boil two cups of cooked cauliflowerlets until tender but not mushy. Keep the flowerlets whole and distinct. Marinate separately the cauliflowerlets, one cup of canned peas and one can of asparagus tips. Do this thoroughly. Then toss lightly together the peas and cauliflower, and pile on lettuce. Arrange the asparagus tips around the edge and garnish with mayonnaise.

anything she would be sorry for, and in spite of that she said she would leave and live her life as she saw fit," Frischknecht testified.

"She said she would find true happiness with this other man." But his wife failed to disclose the "other man's" name, and, Frischknecht stated, "I haven't found out to this day."

In the next eight months, he said, his wife lived with a girl friend in New York. And although she was still seeing her "boy friend" during that time, he declared, he went riding with her and several times had dinner and went to a show with her in New York.

Reconciliation Reached: A reconciliation was effected in December, 1926, and until September 1927, they lived together once more. Towards the latter part of this period, Frischknecht stated, his wife was constantly away from home over the week-end.

He supposed she went to her friend in New York, he said, but when he questioned her, she only answered: "What would you give to know?"

Once when he visited her folks in Virginia, he said, she refused to accompany him, but went before he did and returned the day he arrived. "She said she would not be free to do as she pleased if I should be there, and she would have a lot better time if I were not there. She wouldn't get invitations to dances if I were there," Frischknecht said.

The final separation came about because of an argument over some new "boy friends" of his wife. She met them in a subway one day, and wanted to go out with them a few nights later, he declared. When he objected, she left for good.

The special master, in a report just filed at Trenton, recommends that Frischknecht be given the divorce decree.

Congressman Hartley Address Rotarians

The Nutley Rotary Club had as its dinner guest at Yontakah Country Club Thursday, Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., who gave a short talk on war veterans' pension bills. He also spoke on his part in the recent Carnera episode in which the Italian heavyweight fighter obtained permission to remain in this country six more months. He declared most of Carnera's opponents were jealous fight promoters who wished to see him sent back to Italy. It was announced that Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman will be the Rotarians' guest on September 4. Ten guests from Ruthersford, Belleville, Passaic and Newark were present.

The annual Rotary-Lions baseball game is still in the offing. The organizations have agreed to wait until September when several members return from vacations. The Nutley Rotary Club has also issued a challenge to the Belleville Lions

Nutley Man Nominated By Police Officers

State Balloting Will Be In Hawthorne On September 15

Lieutenant Thomas Quinn of West Orange was nominated for president of the New Jersey State Superior Police Officers' Association Thursday at a meeting of the organization in Montgomery Hall, Irvington. The election will be September 15 in Hawthorne.

Other nominations were: Deputy Chief Thomason of the Essex County Park police for first vice president; Lieutenant Christopher Hughes of Irvington and Sergeant Edward Tracy of East Orange, second vice president; Sergeant Frank Anderson of Glen Ridge, recording secretary; Lieutenant Clifford Shippen of Bloomfield, financial secretary; Sergeant John Somoracki of Nutley, treasurer; Sergeant William Kernan of Glen Ridge and Sergeant John Mingione of Rutherford, sergeant-at-arms.

Lieutenant Augustus Hock of Irvington, president of the local association, welcomed the visiting delegates.

Lieutenant of Detectives William Graef of Irvington was chairman of the committee on dinner arrangements. Entertainment was provided by the Swiss Yodel Quartet of Irvington.

ORGANIZED 1890

ASSETS \$1,600,000.00

The Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

The Eightieth Series Of Stock

Is Open For Subscription.

We issue "Paid-up" Shares of Stock bearing interest of 5½% per annum.

J. W. HIRDES
President

THEODORE SANDFORD
Treasurer

W. C. WEYANT
Secretary

Rubber Ball To Bounce Over Ocean Said To Be Impracticable

The idea of two Brooklyn mechanics to bob over the Atlantic Ocean to Germany in a fifteen-foot rubber ball is regarded, from the standpoint of construction, as impracticable, Harold L. Williamson, secretary of the Rare Metals Products Company of Belleville, stated last week. He had conferences with the adventurers and with rubber manufacturers.

The several manufacturers informed David A. Shirk, president of the Belleville rubber pigment concern, that the cost to design and make special molds for the ball would be prohibitive, and the benefit of such an experimentation doubtful.

The mechanics themselves, Carl Herzog and Fritz Vogel, enthused and courageous, lack funds to finance so unique a two-man ship. They are hoping now that if the rubber companies do not take to the idea with a view of advertising, that some enterprising person with full purse will back them.

The plans of the Brooklyn men call for a ball of one-quarter inch rubber, pigmented red or yellow for visibility, with a thirty-inch hole at the top, two port windows in the sides with interior springs to absorb the wave shocks. A keel at the bottom and a small sail at the top would, with wind, current and luck, wait them to Germany, they believe.

The Belleville concern communicated with the mechanics in a willingness to aid in the rubber preparation. Mr. Williamson said the company will aid if the men obtain backing.

Concrete Pavements Show Big Increase

Chicago, (Special)—Total awards for concrete pavements for this year in the United States passed the 100,000,000 square yard mark August 2, according to William M. Kinney, general manager of the Portland Cement Association. This mark was reached three weeks ahead of last year and the total was greater than that of any previous year. Mr. Kinney declares that this is a response to the urgent need for more motoring space

and that it expresses confidence in American economic conditions. Of the total awards 77,700,000 square yards are for concrete roads, and 23,000,000 square yards for streets and alleys. August 2 of last year concrete road awards totalled 62,190,000 square yards and in the record year of 1928, 62,400,000 square yards. The 1930 total of this date, is therefore, over 15,000,000 square yards ahead of last year and the record breaking year of 1928.

MEN and WOMEN

Before undergoing treatment have your condition made clear to you, and modern scientific methods of correction outlined.

YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION IN NEWARK

Special apparatus in the treatment of blood, skin, nervous stomach, rectal and diseases of men and women.

CALL AT 328 BROADWAY (Formerly Belleville Avenue) Newark, N. J.

DR. BAIR

SPECIALIST

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

Composed of 14 of Mother Nature's health giving roots, leaves, barks 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) Bon-Tone Generates The Spark of Youth!

BON-TONE

Is for Sale At All Leading Drug Stores

Or Write To

W. A. RIGNEY CO.

94 Academy St.,

Newark, N. J.

Wanted

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

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

A Positive Relief or Money Refunded. For further particulars, call write or phone Belleville 2-3066

J. G. STORM

84 WILBER STREET

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

PLAY GOLF For Health

NUTLEY'S FINEST MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. UNDER THE SHADE OF BEAUTIFUL TREES AND PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

18 Holes of FASCINATING PLAY For 25 Cents

Open From 9 A. M. Until 12 P. M.

TOWN HALL GOLF COURSE CHESTNUT STREET

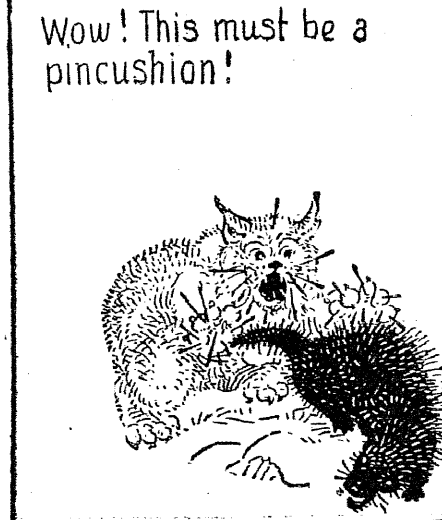
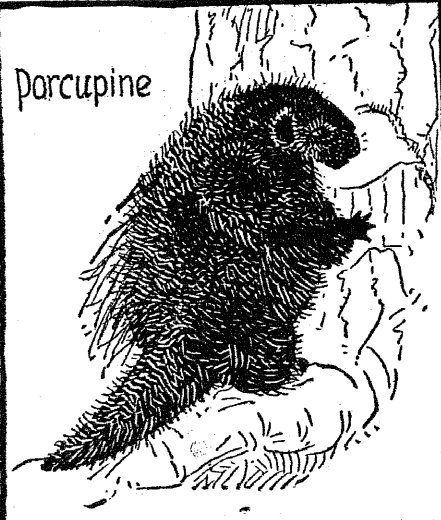
Next To The New Municipal Building,

NUTLEY, N. J.

By Stafford

DAD, AND I

See the Porcupine on the tree! He eats bark and roots. The spines or quills on him are his chief means of defense. If he cannot get away, he stops, sticks up his quills and runs backwards against his enemy striking his quills against him.



'SUICIDE' DEATH PROBED BY POLICE POISON IS FOUND

Autopsy On Body Shows
Traces Of Cyanide; Had
Heart Ailment

"My heart does not feel so good. If anything should happen to me see that the boys of the C. R. L. who insured me \$24 get \$25 each from my insurance."

Thus reads the note found in the pocket of Victor John, 38, whose body was found in a sitting position on a tool box at a theatre under construction at Broadway and Elwood avenue, Saturday night.

John lived for eighteen years at the home of John S. King, of 11 Overlook avenue, Belleville. Last May the two men went to Quebec to work for the Quebec Textile Company. John had been missing from Quebec since Tuesday.

John's body was found by John Hedges of 154 Elwood avenue and LeRoy Effenberger, who lives at No. 88 on that street. They notified the police and a City Hospital ambulance was called. Upon arrival at the City Hospital it was said that John had been dead several hours. An autopsy was performed Sunday.

Investigation is being continued by Newark detectives. The autopsy Sunday disclosed traces of poison in his body.

Superficial examination by an ambulance surgeon from City Hospital confirmed the opinion of the detectives.

Sunday, however, the autopsy by Medical Examiner Martland revealed traces of cyanide.

With the possible exception of worry over ill health Detective O'Leary and Kelly could uncover no motive for the suicide.

Engagement Told Of Doris Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wakefield of Malone avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Louise, and Lester Meserolle, Jr., of Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meserolle of Manasquan, N. J.

The engagement was announced at a bridge party given in honor of the bride-elect's birthday, Wednesday evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wakefield is a graduate of Belleville High School and also a member of the Wemec Dramatic Club of Wesley Church. Mr. Meserolle, Jr., attended Rutgers College.

Fined

2Teuev e.Fptuzon rd l u lu luulu Charged with violating the stop street law, Kenneth Huff of 143 Parker street, Newark, was fined \$3 in police court Tuesday. He was arrested at Kingsland road and Passaic avenue, by Patrolman Walter Rasp.

Three Youths Nabbed Near Golf Course In Nutley

Captain John Jameson Tuesday arrested three youths at Kingsland and River roads, near the Yountakah

LOOK LOOK

LINDY Miniature Golf

NOW ONLY 15c TO PLAY

18 Holes — Latest Greens

Fully trapped

MUSIC WHILE YOU PLAY

395 FRANKLIN AVE.

Next to Nutley Post Office

Everything is
Always So Fresh!

I believe
I'll try
that
shop!

One Friend Tells Another

"If you do you'll never be
disappointed in anything Ed-
die's Market sends you."

Eddie's Market

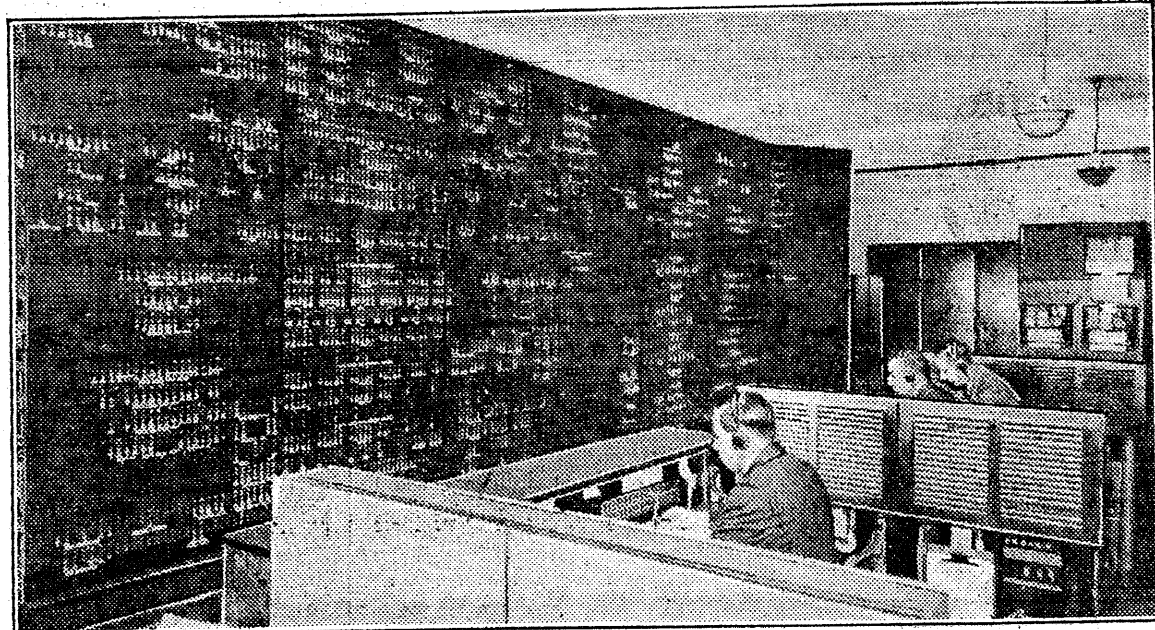
475 Washington Ave.



Belleville, N. J.

Phone 4489-80

How Electric Company's Load Dispatcher Handles System During a Thunder Storm



LOAD DISPATCHER'S CONTROL BOARD

(A huge blackboard, 24 feet long and 12 feet high, shows location of transmission lines connecting five generating stations, nine switching stations, and eighty-three substations in Public Service territory as well as those which connect the Public Service system with neighboring companies. The board is dotted with red, green, violet, white and amber lights to indicate how the system is functioning. Red and amber show service normalcy; green and white indicate trouble on the lower voltage lines and violet, trouble on the higher voltage lines.)

KEEPING tabs on the movements of all electrical storms within a hundred miles or so of New Jersey is one of the important jobs of the Public Service load dispatcher, for the approach of a thunder storm must be carefully watched by the operating men of any great electric power company.

As everyone knows an oncoming electric storm brings sudden darkness causing hundreds of persons to reach for the switch of their electric lights simultaneously. This results in an almost perpendicular increase in the load on the electric generators at the power station as hundreds of thousands of lights flash on.

This sudden increase in load must be anticipated by the load dispatcher and explains his keen interest in the

weather. By means of direct telephone wires the Public Service load dispatcher is in contact with the load dispatchers of the Philadelphia Electric Company, New Jersey Power and Light and other companies with which Public Service is interconnected. These men keep him informed as to the direction and intensity of all electrical storms either in or approaching their respective territories. It is the load dispatcher's job to see that sufficient power is available at any point where needed, and that this power shall be made available without strain on any part of the distribution system.

But the problem of meeting the sudden demand for power during a thunderstorm is only part of the load dispatcher's worries. With hundreds of miles of open transmission lines extending in all directions heavy electric

charges may be absorbed by any electric system during severe electric storms causing carefully designed protective devices guarding the system to momentarily cut certain lines out of service. The load dispatcher is made immediately aware of this fact by the lights flashing on his board and he must keep on the job until this line is either restored to service or he has arranged a supply of power for it from another source.

Such a condition as this may be noticed by watching your electric light during a severe storm. When a "bump," as the load dispatchers call it, occurs the lights will dip even though the electric charge may have been absorbed at some part of a power company's system with which Public Service is interconnected, more than 100 miles away.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Hillside & Veeland Avenues, Nutley
Eugene C. Kreider, pastor

9:45 A. M.—Church School
11 A. M.—Services will be in charge of Rev. Alfred Weber of Hasbrough Heights while the pastor is on vacation.

Rev. H. E. Kines, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Ruth DeVine of Allentown, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Benner, 85 Malone avenue. Miss DeVine is a sister of Mrs. Benner.

Mrs. Austin G. Sheldon and daughters, Yolande and Jean, spent the summer at Little Falls. Mr. Sheldon spent week-ends there. They are now spending the rest of the summer at Lake Hopatcong.

BABY PARADE DAY

Annual Excursion
Central M. E. Church
ASBURY PARK
AND
OCEAN GROVE

Wednesday, August 27, 1930

ADULT TICKET\$1.50

CHILDREN75

Trains leave C. R. R. 8:35 A. M.
Return, leave Asbury Park 8 P. M.
Daylight Saving Time

St. Peter's Scouts Close Camp Season

Thirty-four Boys Spent Two
Weeks At The
Camp

St. Peter's Boy Scouts returned last week after the most enjoyable two weeks the troop has ever spent at camp. Thirty-four scouts spent the period at camp and had a great time hiking and swimming.

The boys had a busy time catching snakes and other reptiles that due to the drought, left their mountain homes and came down to the river for water relief. It was not uncommon to see Prof. Arthur Owens come in with a five-foot black snake around his neck.

Mr. Hood had the distinction of getting the only puff adders captured, getting two.

Every boy with the exception of one who could not swim learned that very necessary art. Each Sunday the boys hiked to Dingmans to mass, a distance of ten miles.

The following scouts spent the period at camp: A. Owens, W. Owens, J. Tuttle, J. Higgins, J. Dillon, R. Dillon, J. McGuire, Justine McGuire, L. Hammond, J. Morrison, J. Darich, J. Holler, G. Kearnan, J. Kearnan, J. Ginty, F. Clark, Jr., J. Clark, M. Murren, J. Tully, E. Byron, V. Hurley, P. Lee, R. Lee, E. Burke, H. Nowakowski, M. O'Toole, R. Dow, W. Lawrence, A. Howley, R. Patrick, J. Monaghan, D. Spillane and Donald O'Brien, and Harry Hood, who was in charge.



DAD SAYS:
"Be content with your lot—it may go up in price."
Many a man marooned on an island would give a lot of money for the kind of Fried Fillet we carry.

If saving money
makes you glad
Buy here with
Confidence.

Hass Delicatessen

644 Union Avenue Belleville, N. J.

BUY FROM THE MANUFACTURER

You Are Invited To See The Latest
Fall Styles



A Deposit Will Hold

Any Dress

BELL 2-2464

No Charge For
Alterations

THE CHERIN DRESS SHOP
468 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Let Us Solve Your Decorating Problem



LET us assist you in selecting and working out your color scheme. We have for years maintained a staff of expert mechanics and have won the praise of hundreds of Jersey residents for our work. We carry a full line of English, French and American wall-papers and hand blocked scenic wall-papers. A postal card or a call on the phone will bring them to your door. Estimates on any job of paper-hanging or painting furnished FREE OF CHARGE.

You May Pay For Your Job In From 6 To 18 Months

MATTHEW GEDDES

Painting—Paper-Hanging—Interior Decorating

26 NEW STREET

TEL. BELL 2-2095

New Jersey Florists Hold Poster Contest

A poster contest for the cover of the Catalog-Program Book to be published by the New Jersey Florists' Association for its Second Annual New Jersey Flower Show to be held in the Newark Armory, November 3 to 9, has been announced by the organization. Awards will be made for the three outstanding paintings—\$100 first prize; \$50 second prize, and a silver cup for third prize. Honorable Mention will be given the next five paintings.

Well known art connoisseurs, critics, editors and artists, will act as judges for the contest, it has been announced by Dorian A. Kurk, advertising manager of the Florists' Association. The judges are: Miss Beatrice Winsor, director of the Newark Museum, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Z. Noorian, president of the Newark Art Club; Miss Marguerite Marquart, director of art of Newark's Public Schools; Tony Sarg, widely known artist; Kenneth Dalzell, president of the Art Center of the Oranges; I. R. Hirschmann, director of sales of L. Bamberger and Company; John C. Sipp, Garden Editor of the Newark Evening News; John E. Beer, City Editor of the Newark Sunday Call; and A. M. Heushaw, representing the Florists' Association.

All artists of the State are eligible to compete. The rules, as given out by the Judges' Committee specify that contestants must be residents

of New Jersey; that the painting may be in oils, water color or tempera, and should represent a garden scene of fall flowers, or a still life arrangement of a variety of fall flowers, such as a vase of blooms or a similar artistic grouping. The finished painting should be reduced to 9x6 inches, the exact size of the cover of the catalog-program; and that neither the name of the artist or an identification mark should appear on the face of the painting. The judging will be conducted at the Newark Museum by numbers only.

The New Jersey Florists' Association hopes to reveal a wealth of artistic talent in flower subjects with this contest, and as all the paintings submitted will be exhibited at the museum and the Armory during the Flower Show, the florists feel that it will be a wonderful opportunity for the artists to present their works to the public.

CHARLES JOHNSON CARPENTER

Alternating and Jobbing

Re-roofing a Specialty

GARAGES — GUTTERS —

PORCH ENCLOSURES

OAK FLOORS

Res. 53 Campbell Ave.

Phone 2770 Belleville



She's
DUMB!

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

LISTERINE

ends halitosis •

Kills 200,000,000 germs

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523 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J.

ORGANIZED 1915

ASSETS OVER \$900,000

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April 4th, 1930.

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AT SMALL
COST**

FRANKLIN WINDOW SHADES
114 Franklin Street
Bell, 2-3019



Ford Officials said there is no man named Joseph Stoddard on the small at Keosauqua.

3.—Said improvement shall constitute a general improvement and the cost

ings and Paints

GEORGE BATTY, JR.
 101 Washington Avenue
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W. BRAND SMITH
82 Rutgers Street
Bell. 2-2136

Window Shades
FRANKLIN WINDOW SHADES
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.
ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

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 22, 1930

ANOTHER ALTITUDE MARK

Last Friday night in New York the latest big talking picture was displayed at two Broadway houses at a "gala twin premiere" as the advertisements said. Orchestra seats were on sale at \$11 per seat. Anyone not so particular might have been able to obtain a seat in the mezzanine for \$5.50 or \$3.00 according to location, while the humble gallery seats cost only \$1.50. Both theatres were crowded. The fact that the top price for succeeding nights is \$2.50 and for all matinees except Saturday \$1, was not considered by the chronic "first nighters."

Unless memory is incorrect \$11 marks a new record high for a talkie.

COLOR FOR NEXT WINTER

Business may be good or it may be bad this coming winter but Paris is going to try to make it a bright winter. Colors never before seen in clothes have been copied from paintings of the old masters and will serve as pleasant contrast to gray skies. Green is to be emphasized and dark shades for afternoon wear and lighter tones for evening gowns will be correct. So, too, will wine reds, heliotrope, browns with more than the customary warmth, blues and purples.

But it all depends so much on whether business is good that it is an additional motive for desiring better times next winter. Vivid colors add a great comfort under January skies but we cannot afford them if times are bad.

THE PASSAIC RIVER BATHERS

Bathers continue to swim in the Passaic River, despite the assertion of Dr. Charles V. Craster, city health officer, that the water contains deadly typhoid germs, says the Newark Star Eagle. Tests have shown that water taken from the stream is exceptionally high in bacterial count. This being true, it is the sheerest sort of foolishness for persons to expose themselves to disease by entering the river. The police have attempted to prevent swimming in the Passaic, but their efforts have been only partially successful, as it is impossible for minions of the law to patrol the entire length of the stream through Newark. The health of the entire community would be menaced if an epidemic of typhoid should break out in Newark and for that reason it is important that efforts to discourage bathing be continued. The situation calls attention once more to the fact that Newark is sadly in need of clean swimming pools where children and grown-ups, who cannot escape the city's heat at the shore, could find some relief during the summer months.

This article is of timely interest to Belleville, as well. This paper urges a municipal pool.

VARIED WAGE RATES

Wages of both skilled and common labor are by no means uniform throughout the country. They vary amazingly in different cities and especially as compared with certain parts of the South and large cities in the North and East.

In a survey conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board it was found that, in the building trades, bricklayers at \$1.65 an hour got the highest wage, with plasterers next at \$1.635, those being average rates for the country. The average for all groups in the building trades was \$1.185 an hour, with 13 of the 18 groups getting more, and five groups less. The lowest average wage was 70 cents for common labor.

Variations in wage rates were greatest in the common labor group, differences ranging as high as 275 per cent. In the skilled groups such as bricklayers and plasterers the variations were much smaller, amounting to only about 50 per cent.

The composite wage rate varied from 77 1/2 cents an hour in Atlanta to \$1.60 in New York City and compared with an average for all cities of \$1.23. At the end of 1929 these wage rates were 144 per cent above 1914 and 40 per cent above the post war mark touched in 1922.

While the survey did not treat of the degree of efficiency, it is the general belief of competent observers that labor today is more efficient than at any time since the war.

RANKING BY STATES

The five States New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Texas, which had the largest population in 1920 retained their rank in the order named in the 1930 census.

New Jersey, through the overflow from New York City and through the big industrial development around Newark made a big gain and climbed into ninth place. Missouri made a very small gain and fell back to tenth place. It will probably be out-ranked in the next census by North Carolina, which is now in twelfth place but which is forging ahead very rapidly through its industrial expansion.

Massachusetts which was sixth in 1920 has dropped to eighth place in 1930, being superseded by California and Michigan which now rank sixth and seventh respectively.

Many States made very small gains, five per cent or less, as against the average increase of 10.1 per cent for the country. Montana actually showed a small decrease. On the other extreme, Florida made the most sensational gain with 51 per cent.

As a general rule the agricultural States gained but little while the big increases were shown by the industrial centers. Michigan for example, with the growth of the automobile industry gained 31 per cent while Indiana gained 10, Missouri 6, Minnesota 7 and Iowa less than three per cent.

Idaho away in the West gained only 1.3 per cent which was about matched by Vermont in the East with 1.9 per cent. Nevada still has only 90,559 people.

After all, though, it is our great country that has made its steady gain since 1920, consistent enough considering the various elements against sensational increase. In this respect we ought all to be nationalists, rejoicing at our growth as a whole, even when we have to grieve a bit over the slight growth of this or that States.

ALL STATES NEWS

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Can anyone explain why, in a country where a live issue is born every day, political candidates pick the material they do for a campaign platform? Look at Tennessee's recent primary contest. Congressman Cordell Hull, who won the Democratic nomination for Senator, is a nationally famous authority on tariff and taxation. Yet his opponent, Andrew L. Todd, deliberately campaigned on a platform that promised voters an impossible system of taxation.

In Texas, "Ma" Ferguson ran on a platform of "vindication." In Alabama, Tom Heflin is raising the cry of "persecution." The primary campaign in North Carolina that sent Senator Furnifold Simmons to defeat, was based almost entirely on out-worn issues of the 1922 presidential campaign. Ruth Hanna McCormick, striving to reach the Senate, reaped a harvest of votes in the primaries by promising the Illinois electorate protection against the World Court.

o:ditsmeja,8o...wayeutui...aron in The burning question in Minnesota's Republican senatorial primary was whether Senator Thomas Schall, fighting for reelection, or his opponent more closely resembled Minnesota's famous senior Senator, Mr. Shipstead. Senator Schall won. In Arkansas, the candidate for nomination to the Senate seat now held by Joseph Robinson, complained that Mr. Robinson had been in public life too long and should now step down and give a "younger man" a chance. A Senate committee is now investigating campaign expenditures. Why not appoint another to investigate campaign issues with the purpose of saving the electoral mind from complete paralysis through an overdose of humbuggery?

PROTECTION THAT DOESN'T PROTECT

When the magic prosperity-device of tariff protection collapses as completely as it has since enactment of the Smoot-Hawley Bill, the remedy, according to protectionists, is more tariffs. So we find the domestic sugar group, who are now in a worse hole than before they had obtained a higher duty, blaming their predicament on overproduction. The overproduction is blamed on Cuba. The suggested cure is a tariff high enough to keep down imports of raw sugar from Cuba.

Certainly, overproduction is the basic cause of depression in the sugar industry. But why blame Cuba? Her 1930 crop is ten per cent less than that of 1929, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, and Cuban exports of sugar to America this year have been less than half those of last year during the same period. Our insular possessions, on the other hand, have increased their 1930 production by 213,004 tons and have already shipped, 1,333,034 tons of sugar to the United States this year.

It is obvious that the higher tariff has only stimulated the entry of duty-free sugar from the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii into the United States. Economists predicted this very condition months before the tariff bill was passed. It was also predicted that the two-cent sugar duty would not really benefit the sugar industry in this country. But the domestic producers still ask for more protection to enable them to "expand their production."

DRESSED UP DIPLOMACY

It is fairly easy to spot an American diplomat at a foreign court. Clad in conventional cutaway coat and striped trousers, he strikes a sober note in the gay medley of colorful uniforms effected by envoys from foreign countries. Yet there was a time when our representatives abroad were attired in raiment that rivalled the peacock's plume. An echo of those bygone days is sounded in an article just published in the Foreign Service Journal on the subject of diplomatic attire. Here is a description of one uniform prescribed by the State Department in 1817: "a blue coat, lined with white silk, straight standing cape embroidered in gold, 'to be worn with 'white casemere breeches, gold knee buckles, and white silk stockings."

Whether our envoys should affect the gold braid and silken splendor of their foreign associates is still an open question. The subject still an open question. The subject of Elinor Root, but it is thought that he objected to the gaudier costumes. Some of our diplomats favor the adoption of more colorful uniforms, but the majority seem to be untroubled by any inferiority complex in the matter of dress.

ANOTHER CENTENARY

Exactly one hundred years ago American agriculture became acquainted with the world's oldest commercial fertilizer when the first shipment of nitrate of soda reached our shores from Chile. This summer fourteen of our agricultural leaders, representing principal farming sections of the United States, traveled to Chile to participate in the centennial celebration which gave official recognition to nitrate's distinguished history.

The program was held in Santiago, the Capital city, where a memorial tablet was unveiled as part of

the commemorative exercises. A reception by the President of Chile, visits to the principal cities, trips through the nitrate fields in the northern provinces and through the agricultural regions in the South were among the highlights of the trip.

Besides commemorating the one hundredth year anniversary of the first exportation of nitrate of soda to the United States, the centenary is significant in that it comes at a time when the nitrate industry is entering a new era. American interests have applied efficient mass-production methods to the mining and refining of the fertilizer, and swift progress is being made in modernizing the business and in improving the distribution of the fertilizer.

The present beds of nitrate are adequate to supply the needs of the world for several centuries, according to conservative estimates made by geologists and engineers. Nitrate territory extends over about 77,000 square miles, an area nearly equal to the combined size of Ohio and Kentucky.

JOURNALISTS IN CONGRESS

When headlines told the world that Heywood Broun, popular newspaper columnist, had announced his candidacy for Congress from a Manhattan district, readers at first smiled, suspecting another joke of the "Will Rogers for President" kind. Then they realized that Mr. Broun was serious. And why should he not be? The list of our Congressmen who have graduated from the ranks of journalism is impressive. Autobiographical sketches in the "Congressional Directory" inform us of eleven Senators who served, and sometimes still serve, the world through the medium of the press.

Senator Capper of Kansas owns and publishes a string of farm journals especially known throughout the West. He has worked at various times as a reporter, city editor and Washington correspondent. His colleague, Senator Henry Allen, has a journalistic record that included reporting, editorial writing, war correspondence, newspaper ownership and publicity. Senator Carter Glass owns the morning and afternoon papers in his home town of Lynchburg, Virginia. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., is president of a weekly, "The Progressive," which is dedicated to the principles of La Folletteism.

"Editor and Publisher" is the brief description that Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico gives of his journalistic activities. Park Trammell of Florida also states simply that he "was owner and editor of a newspaper for some years." Other former editors are Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Frank Greene of Vermont, George Moses of New Hampshire, and Gerald Nye of North Dakota. Senator Clarence Dill of Washington has been a reporter for two large city dailies.

GRIST FOR THE LEGISLATIVE MILL

If you haven't obtained your particular brand of desired "relief" from Congress, don't be too quick to blame the legislators for lack of effort. No less than 14,947 bills were introduced in the first two sessions of the Seventy-first Congress covering a period from March 4, 1929 to July 3, 1930. This is an average of more than 26 bills to each Congressman.

The result of this vast amount of proposed legislation are not so imposing. Only 540 bills became public laws affecting groups of people or the entire nation, while 281 were written into private laws affecting certain individuals or corporations only. Committees of Congress made 2,066 reports that resulted in 927 resolutions and laws.

What the third session, which starts on December 1, will bring forth is necessarily a matter of speculation. Returning Congressmen will find a calendar already well stocked with would-be laws and will probably be confronted with reports of ten bills that are now in conference.

HOW A LIBRARY WAS BORN

Our present Library of Congress with its several millions of books cost only \$23,950 in its original state. It then consisted of the private collection of Thomas Jefferson which boasted 6,000 volumes when it was purchased by the government a century ago to replace a collection that had been completely wiped out in the War of 1812. Two-thirds of the newly purchased volumes were also destroyed by a later conflagration, but the remaining 2,000 books representative of America's largest collection of literature one hundred years ago stand today on the present library's shelves.

This comparatively tiny nucleus of the modern Congressional Library is housed in a small room of its own and is easily accessible to visitors. Latin, French and English authors are prominent in the collection. Scientific works, that read queerly in the light of present day knowledge, are abundant, and there is a respectable array of political literature. Included, also, is the famous "Jefferson Bible."

One volume consists of a friendly epistle written in longhand in the French language.

The Voice of Others

Mythical Money

New York Times declares, editorially, that the so called "60-cent dollar" is all hokey. After paying a few bills, we heartily agree.—Los Angeles Times.

Here And There

In India people are getting themselves killed over paying 7 cents a year tax on salt. Over here it's the high price of liquor that causes the fatalities.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Draw The Line

Let the cartoonist poke fun at the men for dressing hotter than the women, but we've never seen a man wearing furs when it was 91 in the shade.—Ohio State Journal.

Guess That'll Hold 'Em

President Hoover thinks it is "in compatible with the public interest" to allow himself to be hectoring by a Senate of swell-heads.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sad, But True

But what do the Soviet leaders want with propagandists in this Country where judges sentence one to 20 years on the chain gang for stealing a ham and another to serve one year in prison for wrecking a bank?—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Retrospection

Dial phones have been removed from the Senate. The work of installing hitching posts around the Capitol to accommodate Virginia statesmen will be started soon.—Washington Post.

Sinews Of War

The Pennsylvania Republican primary set them back to the tune of \$1,250,000. If the Democrats had that much, they could elect a President.—Ohio State Journal.

Then And Now

In the old days political meetings were at times broken up by the invasion of rivals; now a speech is sabotaged by radio interference.—Milwaukee Journal.

Give It Time

Illinois member wants Congress to control the liquor traffic. But so far it hasn't been able to drink enough to affect the supply.—Dallas News.

Encouraging

Look at the hundreds of thousands of votes a man gets when he doesn't sit on the fence in New Jersey.—Boston Transcript.

Royal Parlor

They evidently play the game in the Balkans "with the Kings wild."—Los Angeles Times.

THE WHYS AND WHEREFORE

While other people waste their time I sit and think great thoughts in rhyme

Anent the state of this and that: Why holes are round and pavements flat;

Why dice are square and lottoes not; Why pencils write and blotters blot; Why women show their knobby knees;

Why cows have calves and dogs have fleas; Why other things are thus and so; Why this is "Yes" and that is "No;"

Why everything, in fact, is what it is, excepting what is not;

Why truth is truth and lies are lies; And last but not the least of why: Why anyone should read this through

When there are other things to do.

Citizen Cites

The book of the month during the summer season is the road map.

The greatest work of fiction in 1930 is the claim that stocks would go no lower.

Anything you get for nothing is usually worth no more than you pay for it.

Look before you leap—and if the light is red, wait.

What America is suffering of is an over-production of non-producers.

Planting poison ivy on golf courses has been mentioned as one way to get men to go to church. We would say not to church, but to bed.

Sweet nothings mean much to a boy and girl in love.

When you shake hands don't extend a dead fish.

A man who has not some woman somewhere, who believes in him, trusts his man loves him, has reached a point where self-respect is gone.

Some vacations are made up of one third anticipation and two-thirds changing tires.

The only redeeming feature about the pawn shop is the ticket.

The way of the transgressor is hardly passable.

Jokes

The notice "Boy Wanted," was displayed in the window, and Jimmy Jones, after gazing at it thoughtfully for a minute or two stepped into the shop.

"What kind of boy is it you want?" he asked the owner.

"Oh, a decent sort of lad—one who is quick and willing, one who isn't lazy and doesn't whistle, one who knows his manners, one—"

Jimmy Jones thrust his hands into his pockets and eyed the shop-keeper. "Aw!" he cried. "You don't want a boy at all. You want a girl."

What was the last card I dealt ye, Mike?

"A spade."

"O! I knew it."

"How?"

"Ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up."

The taxi was crossing Brooklyn Bridge. "Say, Cabby," said the Englishman, "What do you call this stream?" Hastily the driver looked over the side. "Darn it!" he said. "The radiator must have sprung a leak again."

The lady's caller had become very tiresome when in trotted her dog. "Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any more tricks since I was here last?"

"Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle he will bring your hat."

Angry Motorist—Some of you pedestrians walk along as if you owned the streets.

Irate Pedestrian—Yes, and some of you motorists drive around as if you owned the car!

Model Love Letters

It was a rainy day, and Joan with her friend, Mabel, were cozily seated on the window seat, reading. Suddenly Joan threw down her book and exclaimed, "Oh, I'm so tired of reading this silly book, guess I'll go down stairs to the library and get another one." She searched for quite a while and finally selected a book. Mabel looked up as Joan returned.

"What book did you get?" she questioned as she saw the merry expression on Joan's face. Joan held the book up so that Mabel could read the title. "Model Love Letters," read Mabel.

"They're a scream," she read it, suggested Joan. Mabel agreed and the girls spent over an hour, laughing three-fourths of the time. "Huh, this one sounds just like Arnold Johnson, doesn't it?"

You know, he really could be very nice if he wasn't so prim and proper," finished Joan. Then, as she read on a little farther, she suddenly jumped up with mischief in her eyes. "Let's send it to him. Oh, come on," Mabel raised objections, but as usual, was over-ruled by Joan.

"I'll use my best initial stationery," decided Joan. When the letter was finished, they debated as to how they should sign it. "Oh, I'll put 'incog.'"

With a flourish she addressed the envelope and Mabel was commissioned to post it on her way home.

The next afternoon, Arnold passed Joan, and as he did, he slyly put a little note into her hands. At first Joan was dumfounded, but curiosity soon started action. Quickly unfolding the note she read: "Dear Miss Carell, you will find the answer to your note on page two hundred and sixteen in the book 'Model Love Letters.' Won't you go to the Junior Prom with me next week? Sincerely yours, Arnold Johnson. P. S. Next time do not use initial stationery when you wish to remain 'incog.'"

vd tnr., vuYB rdl du lu lu lu lu

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Herbert — "You flappers don't know what needles are for." Vivienne — "Well, I do—they're for the phonograph."

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IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carter of 165 DeWitt avenue have ended a vacation of two weeks at Belmar.

Mrs. W. S. Baldwin of 135 DeWitt avenue has gone to Ocean Grove to remain a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tillou and daughter, Miss Doris Tillou, of 169 Hornblower avenue have just returned from a motor tour of the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Commissioner William H. Williams of 82 Rossmore place, has been at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair and daughter Jean of 108 William street left for Asbury Park last week-end. They will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Swankhaus of 1 Essex street have had as guests Mr. Swankhaus's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDuff of Dayton, O., and their daughter Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer and family of 599 Beech street are at Lake Hopatcong for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shaner of Easton have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sost of 32 Bell street.

Mrs. Samuel Siegel of 90 Little street is spending a fortnight at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y.

The Misses Loretta, Madeline and Rose Simons of 320 Franklin avenue are spending week-ends at Budd Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford and daughter, Miss Bertha Mumford, and son, Harvey W. Jr. and Mrs. Florence R. Smith, all of Oak street left for Norfolk Saturday on the George Washington. They took their car with them and will motor to Virginia Beach, Old Point Comfort and the Endless Caverns. The return trip will be made by way of Gettysburg and Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Ruth Mallack of 110 Dow street left Monday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Francis A. Caragher of Cortlandt street, at Belmar.

Mrs. Elsie Martling and mother, Mrs. Johanna Richter of 333 Cortlandt street have ended a visit at the Seaside Heights summer home of Mrs. Anthony Esposito of Broadway, Newark.

Miss Florence Kelly of 463 Washington avenue has concluded a visit to Miss Kathryn Brennan of Plainfield.

Mrs. Margaret Rose of Bradenton, Fla., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Haworth of 56 Hight street.

Miss Alice McCluskey of 31 Stephens street left Saturday for a vacation at Beachwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Broo and family of 16 Minker place have returned from Shadyside, Md.

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., will hold a public bus ride to Coney Island tomorrow afternoon. Buses will leave the corner of Bridge and William streets at 3 o'clock. Reservations may be made through the committee, Miss Elizabeth Cousins, chairman; Mrs. Hannah Hacker, Mrs. Catherine Byrne and Miss Veronica Barnes.

Chester Alvey son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Alvey of 54 Preston street, returned Monday from a visit of two weeks at Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton and daughters Constance of 173 Holmes street who have been staying at Lake Hopatcong several weeks, returned Friday night.

Miss Clara M. Biller of 12 Essex street will be the guest of her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taggart of New York at their summer home in Monterey, Mass., until September.

Vernon Kipp of Chicago has concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stivers of 66 Campbell avenue. Guests who have been at the Campbell home are Mrs. Stiver's brother Alec Wilson of Newark who spent last week-end upon his return from California and a niece Miss Jessie Mitchell of John street Belleville who is staying several weeks.

Miss Veronica Simons of 320 Franklin avenue will tour the Great Lakes traveling as far west as Duluth and Port Arthur. She will stop at Detroit to visit her uncle, Rev. William Fitzpatrick of St. Joseph's Church Uby Mich., and will return August 30.

Mrs. P. J. Dempsey and family of 105 New street and John Sheehan and family of 127 New street are home from a vacation of two weeks at Indian Lake.

Miss Birdie Murray of 10 Leslie terrace has concluded a visit to Southampton, Long Island.

Mrs. Robert D. Anderson and daughter Peggy of 197 DeWitt avenue left for Asbury Park Monday to remain until September.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church is spending the last two weeks of August at Beaver Lake. His family is with him.

Mrs. Chester Hickman and sons, Thomas and William, of 34 Cedar Hill avenue returned Saturday from a stay of three weeks at Belmore, Long Island.

Mrs. William Little of 298 Belleville avenue is visiting relatives in Kingston N. Y. Her daughter Marie and son Bobbie are with her.

Mrs. Leon V. Angell of 180 Division avenue is visiting her son in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Simons of Providence have been spending the week as guests of Mr. Angell.

Miss Regina Brennan of Plainfield a teacher in the Belleville schools is studying at the University of Vermont this summer.

Mrs. A. Floyd Stager and daughters Margaret and Marbeth of 324 Joramelon street went to Ocean Grove Monday for the rest of the month.

Miss Leonora Abramson of 226 Little street a teacher in the Belleville schools left for Bradley Beach Monday to remain until September.

Frank L. O'Neill of 161 Holmes street spent the week-end at Bayville, Long Island.

Misses Gertrude and Edna Zetterstrom of 175 Smallwood avenue were recent guests at the Bryant Villa, Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart of 342 Greylock parkway have ended a motor trip of two weeks in Pennsylvania.

Everett Martling son of Mrs. Elsie Martling of 333 Cortlandt street is home from the Newark Boy Scout Camp Mohican at Blairstown. His sister Grace came home Saturday from the Newark Girl Scout camp at the place.

Miss Hazel D. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams of Rossmore place, is at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, where she underwent an operation Saturday. She is a teacher at Cleveland School, Newark, an all-year school, and planned to begin her vacation Saturday. Mrs. Adams, who was spending the summer at the Hotel Bryant, Asbury Park, was called home by the illness of her daughter. Miss Adams's condition was reported as favorable at the hospital.

Miss Mildred Garabrant of 124 Little street has concluded a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Harris of Cranford. Miss Ruth Mulvihill, also of the Little street address, returned Sunday from Lewistown, Pa., where she visited relatives.

Mrs. William H. Williams has returned to her home on Rossmore place after spending last week at Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

Mrs. William H. Anderson of 17 Washington street, and Miss Alice E. Cowburn of 130 Malone avenue, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Le Barr of Stroudsburg, Pa. William Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Cowburn spent the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neilson of Clinton street entertained over the week-end Mrs. Ann Stone and children, Cecil and Ellen.

Police Sergeant and Mrs. William Sullivan of Belleville avenue have returned from a vacation at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann and family of Belleville avenue have returned from a stay at Belmar. While there they entertained relatives from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair and daughter, Jean of William street are at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullin and son Thomas of Prospect place are home from Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and children, William and Anna of Ligham street, are at Lawrence Harbor with Mr. and Mrs. John Core and children Jack and Wilhelmina of Little street.

Mr. Charles Hawkins of William street and grandson, Jackie Andrews and Joseph Kiernan of Smith street left by boat for Georgia and will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hood and family of William street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood and family of William street, have returned home from a stay at Belmar.

Miss Mary and Catherine Monaghan of Stephen street and Miss Mary Salmon of Academy street attended the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Sapp of Ocean City Wednesday. Mrs. Sapp was Miss Minnie Tonsor, a resident of Belleville for many years and the aunt of Miss Edna Tonsor of town.

Miss Helen Gilson of Belleville avenue entertained Thursday evening for Misses Lillian Cullen, Rita Smith, and Miss Esther Cunningham of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maguire of Belleville avenue and sons, Justin and Joseph of Belleville avenue, and brother Bernard Breen are home from Belmar.

Mrs. John Nelligan and daughter Miss Agnes of Pittsfield, Mass., motored to Belleville and upon their return was accompanied by their son and brother, Rev. John Nelligan, curate at St. Peter's Church, who will stay a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Reciniti and son John and Domenick Apollita of New York, have concluded a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reciniti of Clinton street. Miss Laura Reciniti of the above address returned with them for a few weeks.

Mrs. G. F. Vintere of Bell street and Lenardo, entertained at her summer home over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. George Trutman of Arlington, Mrs. Thomas Ruff of St. Clair, Mich. Mrs. Anna Maier of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vintere and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruff and daughters Bernice and Helen.

Miss Grace TenBroeck, her mother Mrs. Minnie TenBroeck of Garden avenue and her fiancée Arthur Bennington and his mother Mrs. George Bennington of Fairway avenue have just ended a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Syracuse and Albany, N. Y., thence to the TenBroeck old family town of Greenfield, Mass., where they visited relatives, after which they visited in Darien, Conn., and home.

Miss TenBroeck and her fiancée Mr. Bennington are now visiting an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennington of Manassquan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of Oak street and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fischer of Division avenue will motor to Lake Hopatcong where they will spend the week-end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fischer.

Miss Mae Livingston of Rutgers street accompanied by her college chum, Miss Aline Newman, is spending two weeks at Bay Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, children Gilbert and Harold and Mrs. Brown's sister Mrs. Edie Holmes of Little street motored to Seaside Park Saturday for a fish dinner and bathing.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and children Gilbert and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown of Newark, motored to Greenwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacInnes and son Archie of Division avenue will motor to Bradley Beach where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William MacInnes over the week-end. Archie MacInnes who has returned from a summer spent with friends in the mountains of Pennsylvania will remain for the week when Mr. and Mrs. MacInnes will motor down and bring him home.

Sylvester Courter and family of Linden avenue motored to Mawah Sunday.

Robert, Margaret, and Marcus Jr. children of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wert of Overlook avenue have been spending the past two weeks with their aunt Mrs. J. B. Thompson at Ocean Grove. Margaret and Robert are back home but Marcus Jr. will remain a little longer.

Alfred Adler of Forest street has joined his family at West Camp, in the Catskill Mountains and will return with his family about Labor Day.

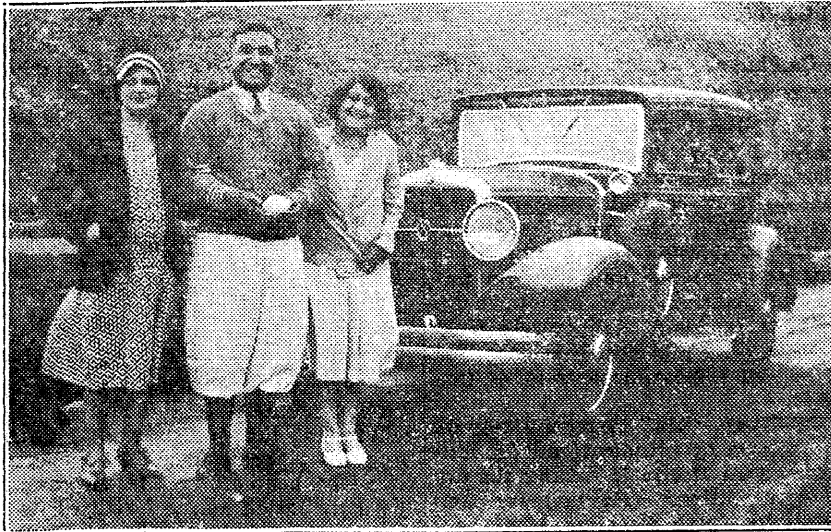
Alfred Moniot of Bell street spent the week-end in Staten Island, N. Y. as the guest of Harry Haw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks and daughter Dorothy of Belmore street motored to High Point last week and after spending the day there they left for Marcella, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Banks' mother, of Greylock parkway, to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. White returned Sunday after spending two weeks at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nothjung of Union avenue, motored to Ocean Grove over the week-end. With them were Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, also of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel of Maplewood.

Mrs. George D. Cannon of Forest street recently entertained with two tables of bridge in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Belcher and daughter Margaret of Miami, Fla. High scores were made by Mrs. Day Cullen and Mrs. Joseph Sarge. The consolation went to Mrs. Robert Graham. Refreshments and a lovely social hour were enjoyed after the games.

FIGURELLI'S HOME FROM TRIP



Mr. Figurelli, Mrs. Figurelli and Miss Alice Caruso of Denver, Colorado. The accompanying picture is taken about 500 feet from the top of Mt. Evans, showing Mr. Figurelli with a snow ball they have made.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Figurelli of Elena place have just returned from a month's sojourn in the western part of our country. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jane Figurelli, Mr. Figurelli's mother who is still visiting a niece, Miss Alice Caruso in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Figurelli and Miss Caruso will come back Sunday and the latter will remain in the East on a few weeks' visit.

The trip, made by train, motor-car, donkey and cable car, was beautiful and most enjoyable.

The trip included many points of interest such as the Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak, Mount Evans and Idaho Springs. The party enjoyed some thrilling experiences climbing the Rockies. The trip from Denver to Mt. Manitou was made by cable car—this being the largest switch-back in the world.

There is about a seventy-five per cent grade. Upon reaching there they found the sun just about setting. This was at about 6 o'clock. It was a gorgeous sight. From here they hired donkeys and rode on up the trail to Pike's Peak where they witnessed a beautiful sunrise, at about three o'clock the following morning. Everything brightened up while below them Mt. Manitou lay still in darkness with the electric lights lit all over. There is another means of reaching Pike's Peak from Mt. Manitou and that is via the cog train. In this instance the engine pushes the coach and when in motion the wheels of the engine catch in the cog wheel at every so many revolutions to prevent the train from sliding back down the mountain. Our tourists used the donkeys, however, that being a more novel means of traveling. While it had snowed on Pike's Peak, the snow had melted very quickly so upon reaching Mt. Evans, which is about 14,000 feet above sea level, our party immensely enjoyed snow baling. Just imagine this in the middle of August when we were sweltering here with the temperature running up to 103. Mr. Figurelli could hardly believe that the newspaper reports were correct. While there in the mountains they also visited the gold mines. From the mountains the party came back and rode up to Idaho Springs, where one may enjoy natural radium baths. There are caves in the rocks in which the water is very warm and it is full of radium. The bath house is built right over these caves in which the baths are taken. Mr. Figurelli states they are better than Turkish baths.

Crawley—Spitzenberg

Miss Clara Spitzenberg, daughter of Mrs. Lena Spitzenberg, of 309 Crawley street, Harrison, and William Crawley of Belleville, were married Saturday, August 9. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Menkens, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Harrison. The ceremony was followed by a supper at the home of the bride's mother, attended by twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Childner of Belleville were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Crawley will be at home after September 15, at 408 Cross street, Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wittmann and son Billy of New street, have returned from a trip through the New England States and are now at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wittmann of Center street had as guest on Saturday, Mrs. C. Dratt of Ridgewood, L. I.

Mrs. L. P. Gauli and children, Marjorie and Lawrence, of 121 Beech street, and Mrs. Frank A. Cadiz and children, Dolores and Frank, of 60 Breond street spent last week at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taggart of 175 Hornblower avenue left Tuesday to visit Canada.

Morris Garland of 103 Ralph street has returned from a motor trip to St. Louis.

Misses Elsie Martling of 333 Cortlandt street and Zita Oldham of Dow street returned Monday after spending a week at Atlantic City.

Donald Durant, a sailor on the destroyer tender Dobbin, stationed at Newport, is spending a fifteen days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Durant of 34 Prospect street.

Roof Tree Luncheon

Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society will hold its first social affair of the season Monday, September 8, at the Food Craft Shop, 1004 Broad street, Newark. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 P. M. sharp. Tickets may be obtained from the Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn, 110 Malone avenue, or from any member of the branch.



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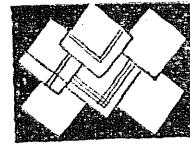
Come And Play On The Course That Is

DIFFERENT

For the best score made on the course this week a prize of \$10 will be awarded. For second best score, \$5. MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY.

They also have a bituminous coal there, that in some places is just dug up—it lays about seven or eight feet underground. They use this coal exclusively out there. They also grow wheat and the sugar beet, making the sugar by drying the beet tuber and then pulverizing it. A large percentage of the sugar used in the United States comes from there. They drove over the span of the Royal Gorge Canyon of the Arkansas River. This bridge is the highest in the world and is about one-quarter mile wide. The train running down at the foot of the precipice looks just like a tiny toy from the center of the span. They also visited the "Garden of the Gods" viewing the freaks nature plays with the rocks—some resembling animals, others great spires and one in particular, a cathedral.

Many other places of interest were seen and as they relate their story, they think of things they forgot to mention before. They have many views and snapshots and were so frightened with their trip that when they tell of it one can imagine almost being there and enjoying the sights too.



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

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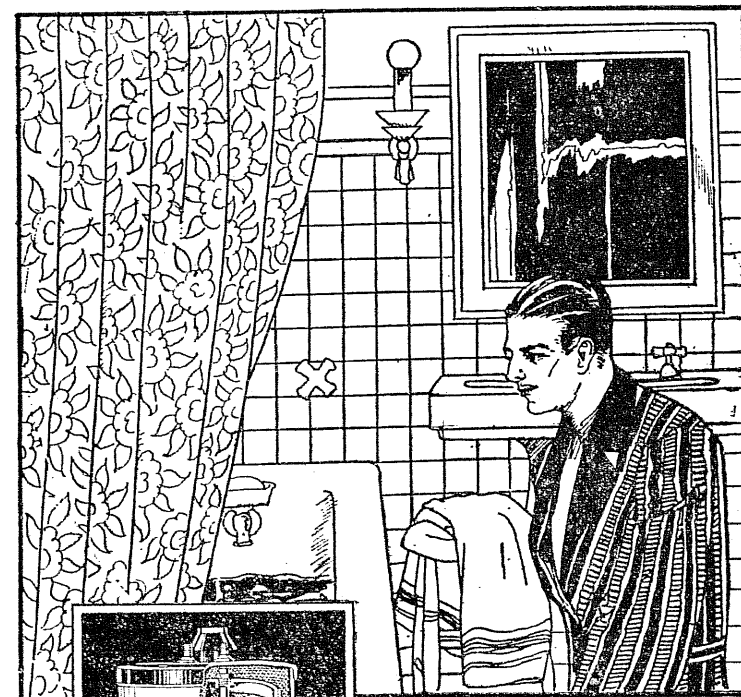
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PUBLIC SERVICE

CHURCHES

Rev. H. J. Herkoben Accepts Call To Holy Trinity Church

The Reverend Henry J. Herkoben has accepted the call to become pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nutley. Mr. Herkoben will assume charge of the parish September 15.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Herkoben received his education in the Brooklyn schools and his undergraduate work at Wagner College, Staten Island, and Martin Luther Theological Seminary, Buffalo, N. Y., graduating in 1924 and ordained to the Gospel Ministry the same year, by the Buffalo Synod of the Lutheran Church.

The same year of his ordination he assumed charge of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Port Colborne, Canada, which he served until its merger in 1925.

In the latter part of 1925 Pastor Herkoben was called by the Brooklyn Lutheran Inner Mission Society as its Executive Secretary. In this capacity he has accomplished a remarkable work by his untiring efforts in every field of the Inner Mission work. For the Brooklyn

Lutheran Inner Mission Society ministers to the sick in the home and hospitals; cares for the poor and the unfortunate irrespective of creed or color; does extensive child welfare work; sends hundreds of boys and girls to summer camps. Beside this work the Society has the Tiding Over Home at 525 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, in which it cares for children between the ages of two and twelve years when the parents are unable to care for them because of sickness or poverty.

His deep interest in all phases of inner mission work found him a member of various child welfare organizations. He was a member of the Fort Greene Case Committee of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities; on the executive committee of the Society for Dependent Children of the Welfare Council of New York; Secretary of the Inner Mission Executives of the National Inner Mission Conference of America. He also served as secretary of the Lutheran Pastoral Conference of Brooklyn.

UNION SERVICES

The Union Services were very well attended last Sunday and it is hoped to have a goodly number out next Sunday. Mr. B. F. Dickinson will preach in the morning at Fawcett Presbyterian Church at Union avenue and Little street, his subject being: "The Transfiguration."

In the evening he will preach at Christ Episcopal Church, Washington avenue and Essex street on "A Royal Conscience."

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Rev. John A. Struyk

Sunday, August 24—
11 A. M.—Preaching Service. Sermon will be delivered by Rev. James Boyd Hunter, D. D., editor and preacher. Everybody invited to hear this minister of New York City.
8 P. M.—Union service at the Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. B. F. Dickinson preaching. A cordial welcome to all.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret street, Newark
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

10:15 A. M. Sermon topic, "Every Time You Resist Me the Truth You Take a Desperate Chance."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 36 Union Avenue, Nutley

36 Union avenue, Nutley. The Old Book. The Old Faith. The Old Gospel. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Preaching 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M., prayer and Bible study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mind," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 24, 1930.

The golden text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor." (Romans 11:34).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." (Romans 12:2).

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: "As mortals give up the delusion that there is more than one Mind, more than one God, man in God's likeness will appear, and this eternal man will include in that likeness no material element." (p. 191).

First Spiritual Church Of Psychic Power, Inc.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Glanck and children, Eleanor and William, have returned from their vacation at Culver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Post of Washington avenue have just returned from a two weeks' vacation at the Catskill Mountains.

Mrs. William LaBar of Stephens street, entertained at a table of bridge Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Lillian Larrabee of Newark, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff of Belleville. High score was made by Mrs. Frazer.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff and daughter Helen of Joramoon street left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Ocean Grove as the guests of Mrs. William Heins.

Recorder Dismisses Case Against Hourigan

The charge of defraud brought by Anthony J. Ortner against William R. Hourigan, builder, was heard by Recorder Fitzsimmons Monday evening, August 11. The case was dismissed by him on the grounds that there was no evidence for such a charge. It was shown that a contract was agreed and entered upon by the contracting parties which Mr. Ortner agreed to pay \$6,850.00 for a plot of ground upon which a house and two-car garage was to be built. On completion and final payment Mr. Ortner was to be given a deed free and clear. The buildings were completed by Mr. Hourigan. Mr. Ortner took possession and his lived there ten months paying \$1,700. The balance of \$5,150 he has never paid, says Mr. Hourigan.

Gives Sister A Taxi Ride; Grand Jury To Investigate

Because Wilbur Sorenson of 3 Mt. Pleasant place, Newark, wanted to give his sister a free taxi ride, according to police, he is under \$1,500 bail for the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny. Here's the tale as unfolded by Detective Weitzell.

Sorenson, according to police, picked up the cab of Moe Halper of 396 Union avenue, Irvington at West Kinney street and Kinney place. He is said to have driven the cab to his home where his sister, Mrs. Jean Lascher of 4 Waydell street, was visiting. It is alleged he offered to drive sister home free. Jean climbed in and Wilbur stepped on the gas. He drove to Broadway and as he neared the Eighth Precinct station he turned to Mrs. Lascher and said "See that car? Watch me clip it." And according to Mrs. Lascher, he did. She leaped out of the cab and ran into the precinct where she told the desk lieutenant that a cab driver had done the things ascribed above to Wilbur. Five minutes later Wilbur dashed into the station saying he had heard his sister was hurt in an automobile accident.

They were both turned over to headquarters detectives and questioned. Jean admitted that the wild driver was her brother, police say Wilbur steadfastly denied ever having driven or even seen the cab.

A few minutes later Halper came in to report his cab stolen.

Wilbur claims it is a frame-up between his mother and sister to get him in wrong.

The cab was found Saturday in Mill street, Belleville.

Should Children Fight?

By EDITH D. DIXON?
Extension Service,
N. J. College of Agriculture

Many parents are distressed when they find their children fighting other children. Why should they be? "It is not nice," they say, or "I am afraid he will hurt the other child," or "I don't want him to be a fighter; fighting is so brutal and coarse."

We need to define what we mean by fighting. Many children when they appear to be fighting are, like young puppies, only wrestling. A child who can carry on good natured wrestling, and take his medicine when he meets a superior opponent, is learning good sportsmanship. Wrestling is good exercise and doing it well is an asset. It is desirable for children to be taught to wrestle according to the rules of the game. The desire to compete, to test one's strength against that of another, is natural, and with the exercise of it comes a certain feeling of security in one's own ability to take care of one's self. This is essential in the development of the child.

But suppose it is not good natured but prompted by anger? Even then it is desirable to allow frank fighting with children of his own size in order that his anger may "work itself off" and "get out of his system" and avoid having it change, through repression, to brooding, hatred, and vindictiveness.

Will he then tend to fight more and more as a means of settling his difficulties? I think not, provided he is helped to find satisfying substitutes for fighting. Great progress in recent years has been made by the schools and other organizations such as scouts, camps, and recreational groups which promote baseball, bas-

Hat Workers Appeal Fines Over Picketing

Appeal has been taken from the conviction of twenty-three members of the hatters' union who were fined \$10 each by Recorder Young in Nutley for alleged disorderly conduct at the plant of the Hudson Hat Company, where a strike is in progress.

Papers in the appeal, signed by Judge VanRiper, were served on Recorder Young Tuesday. Counsel for the men held that they had not violated the law by picketing.

batball, swimming meets, and other athletic contests that provide an outlet for the combative instinct of youth.

These weekly articles on child training are furnished to the Verona News by the Essex County Extension Service which, with Miss Dixon's cooperation, is prepared to answer letters of inquiry on child training problems. Address such letters to Mrs. M. C. Shepard, County Home Demonstration Agent, Park Theatre Building, Caldwell, N. J.

Sidney Straker of Adelaide street is visiting in Toronto and Aurora, Canada.

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Belleville 2-1422

WOMAN HURT IN COLLISION

Collision of a taxicab and another automobile at Holmes street and Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon injured Mrs. Kathleen Boyle of 549 Washington avenue, a passenger in the cab.

Alfred DeGrosso of 78 Stephens street, driver of the cab, was waiting for a green light in Washington avenue, when a machine driven by David Burke of 17 Guy street, Dover, ran into the rear of the cab, the police were told. Mrs. Boyle, whose back and neck were hurt, was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

At police headquarters, Burke was unable to produce a driver's license. He had a learner's permit which had expired. He will be arraigned in Belleville Police Court August 27.

Marcus Rubin of Washington avenue, is spending his vacation visiting places of interest in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street will have as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. William Viet of Springfield, L. I.

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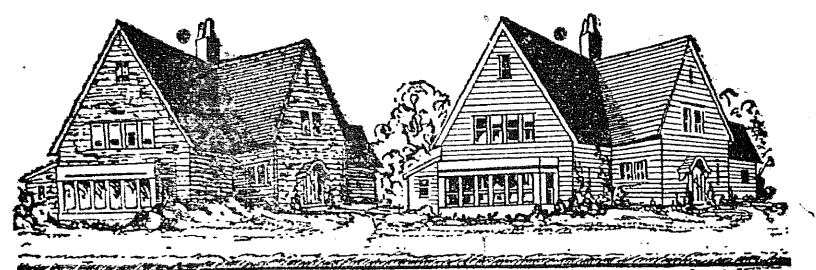
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BELLE BENNETT

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SATURDAY — Double Feature

JACK OAKIE

"THE SOCIAL LION"
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"THE ARIZONA KID"

Kiddie Matinee — 2 P. M. — "TARZAN"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"JOURNEY'S END"

Also Laurel & Hardy in "BRATS"

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CLARA BOW

"Love Among The Millionaires"

RIN-TIN-TIN

"The Man Hunter"

Of INTEREST

TO MOTORISTS

U. S. Rights In Alcohol Case Awaits Decision

Yeast Company's Suit To Hide Stockholders' Names In Hands Of Judge

The right of the United States Government to know the names of the stockholders in a company manufacturing industrial alcohol and also the extent of their financial interest in the company will be decided by Federal Judge William N. Runyon when he renders a decision in the case of the National Grain Yeast Corporation of this town, against the United States Government.

Judge Runyon Monday reserved decision in the case, following legal arguments by both sides, and directed opposing counsel to file briefs. The local corporation, located at 800 Hill street, has been in litigation with the prohibition authorities ever since its temporary permit to manufacture industrial alcohol was discontinued two years ago.

The company originally manufactured yeast, but obtained a permit to make industrial alcohol from the waste products of yeast manufacturing. Its owners subsequently invested heavily in construction and equipment for the separate manufacture of alcohol and contend they should be permitted to make use of this equipment for the purpose intended. Richard H. Woolsey, of Philadelphia, representing the Government, maintains the owners of the company should be made known as assurance they are not bootleggers.

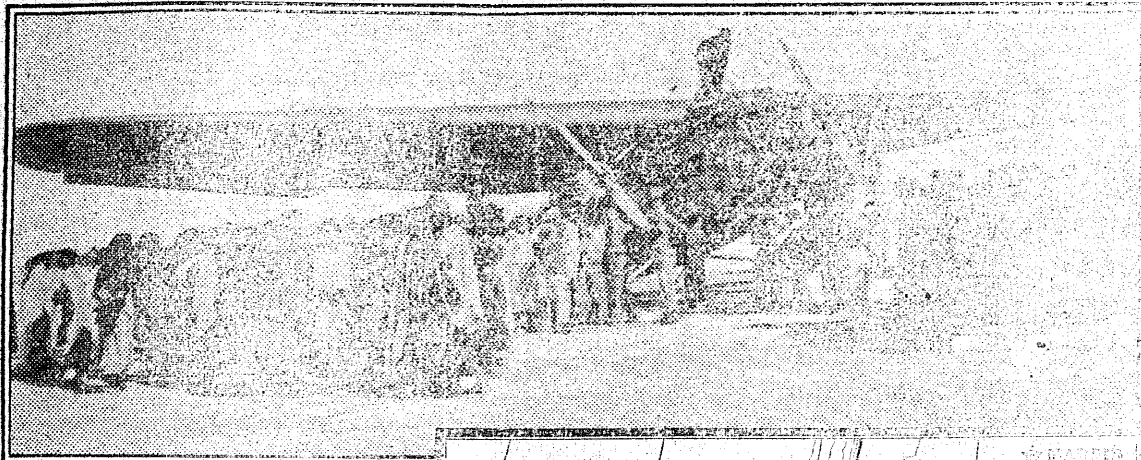
Edward Pole, Sr.

Edward Pole, Sr., seventy-one, of 10 Mertz avenue, suffered a stroke while walking in Belleville avenue, Thursday afternoon and died before he could be taken to his home. He was an employee of the Eastwood Fire Manufacturing Company. Born in Newark, he had lived in Belleville thirty-three years.

He leaves his wife, five sons, John and William of Newark, Edward J., Thomas and Robert of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Knapp of Bonfield and Mrs. John Forbes of Hineswood; a brother, Harry of Newark and a sister, Mrs. Emil Mertz of Belleville.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home of William V. Irvine, 116 Washington avenue, Saturday. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of the Wesley, Methodist Episcopal church officiated.

Ford Plane Inaugurates Air Mail to Canaries



OVERSEA air mail service between Madrid, the capital of Spain, and the Canary Islands, Spanish possessions in the South Atlantic, has just been successfully inaugurated with a Ford trimotor transport land plane, according to reports received by the Ford Motor Company.

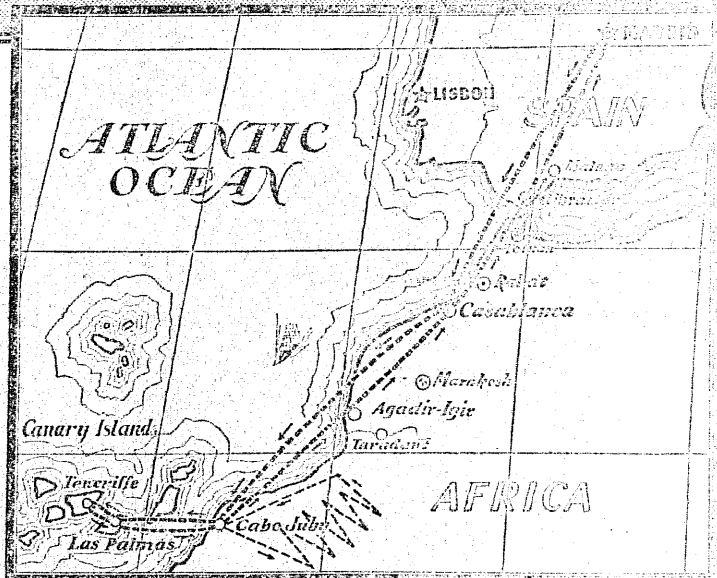
The advent of the new service was hailed by Spanish newspapers as an outstanding event in Spanish aviation, reducing as it does the travel time between the Spanish peninsula and the Canary Islands by many hours and closely linking the island possessions to the kingdom.

Passes Over Sahara

The route of the Ford transport on its flight to and from the Islands carried the plane over the bustling Spanish Sahara, with a long jump over water to Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The outbound flight, with stops for fuel at Casablanca and Cabo Juby, required 14 hours.

On its return flight, the party of officials who inaugurated the service, including Cesar Gomez, director of Classa Air Lines, which operates the services to the Canaries as well as between Madrid, Seville and Barcelona, and Ernesto Navarro, technical adviser of the National Aeronautical Bureau, participated for three days in the search of the Sahara for the Spanish military pilots Burguete and Nunez, who had been forced down in the desert. During this search, the party in the Ford plane combed the Sahara from the air over a strip of territory 300 kilometers inland from the coast. The search ended when the lost fliers found their way to an outpost and reported themselves safe.

Throughout the difficult flights over the desert and despite the ter-



The photograph shows the Ford trimotor transport plane of the Spanish Classa Air Lines surrounded by turbulent natives at Cabo Juby in Spanish West Africa, after its successful inauguration of air mail service between Madrid and the Canary Islands, and while the plane was being used in the search of the Sahara for the lost Spanish aviators, Burguete and Nunez.

rrible heat the plane's three Wright J-6 motors functioned perfectly, the pilots, Ansaldo and Soriano, reported following the return of the party to Madrid. The plane, being equipped with radio, was in constant communication with the Spanish military base at Cabo Juby during the flights.

Daily Flight Planned

Upon his return to Madrid Pilot Ansaldo reported that in the round trip flight between Madrid and the Canary Islands and the flights over the desert in search of the lost aviators the plane had flown 8,000 kilometers, approximately 5,000 miles, with perfect performance.

The inaugural flight in the Ford plane, which the Classa line had operated in regular service between

Madrid, Seville and Barcelona, was preliminary to the regular operation of the service between Spain and the Canaries with amphibian planes. The service at first will be strictly daily but later it is planned to put it on a daily basis.

A gathering of distinguished Spanish civil officials, including Minister of the Interior, participated in the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of the service when the plane, departed from Madrid. Large crowds greeted the plane and its party at both Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The plane carried in addition to the pilots and the official party two mechanics, a radio operator, large consignments of mail and bundles of the Madrid newspaper "La Vanguardia."

measured.

Compulsory insurance, or some modification of it, may yet be found necessary. But that is another matter, requiring much careful study. For it, too, contains imperfections. Whatever may be the shortcomings of the existing law in meeting a serious situation, I intend to enforce it to the limit of my ability.

Hupmobile Is Pioneer In 8 Cylinder Field

The last two years have seen some drastic changes and developments in automobile design. Today there is but one large producer in the four cylinder field. Most manufacturers, even in the six cylinder field two and three years ago.

The last 18 months have brought another decided trend—this time to the eight cylinder field. Not only has the trend been to the field produced by Hupmobile, but so concentrated has eight cylinder production become that no room is left for those six cylinder cars priced above the

\$1,500 field—thus fulfilling a prediction made two years ago by Hupmobile.

Ten years ago Hupmobile began a period of intensive experimentation in the field of the straight eight engine. It was the year following the first straight eight triumphed in the grueling 500 mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway. Curiously enough, it has been a straight eight engine, especially built for racing, that has each year won first place since 1919.

For more than four years, engineers were building up, tearing down and test driving Hupmobile eights—long before this company announced its first car of this type. Few automobiles probably passed through such an intensive period of testing their metal.

The first Hupmobile straight eights were shipped to the dealer organization in 1924. Prior to this the company had built only four cylinder cars. Leaders in its price field of

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Brief Biographies

By SCHOTT



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Vol. 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 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

VIII. THE NEW FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW.

Protecting all users of the highways from the reckless is one thing. Laying an unfair burden on all motorists who commit petty offenses on the highway is quite another. The financial responsibility law as originally placed in the statute books was a rigorous law, in fact, that it was unworkable. It necessitated vast amount of clerical work, investigation, judicial procedure and expense, quite out of proportion to the magnitude of time and effort and money to the bulk of relatively unimportant cases concerned.

The law originally covered practically every violation of the motor vehicle and traffic laws except illegal parking and compelled the production of evidence of financial responsibility for many trivial offenses which penalties of only a few dollars are levied in the police

result was in addition to a perhaps \$5 the insured motorist compelled to produce a certificate from his insurance company, or some reason never clear to the company an excuse for him an additional 10 per cent premium when he renewed his policy and, in many cases, him of whatever merit he would otherwise have received great stuff—for the insurers.

Amendment to the law introduced by Senator Wolber of Essex County request made some improvements, but does not

diminish in any way whatever value the law may possess in checking recklessness and irresponsibility. Under the amended law it is now necessary to provide evidence of financial responsibility only for accidents involving damage of \$100 or more and for four major violations, manslaughter, drunken driving, failing to stop after an accident and reckless driving.

All other offenses, while still punishable under the motor vehicle and traffic laws and local ordinances, no longer render the motorist liable to the operations of financial responsibility law.

That, in brief, is the effect of the Wolber amendment. Many inquiries come to the Department of Motor Vehicles on various angles of the financial responsibility law, and I should like to take this opportunity of answering some of those most frequently repeated.

In the first place, every owner of a motor vehicle which is involved in an accident involving damage in excess of \$100 must comply with the requirements of the law, regardless of who is at fault. It would be physically impossible for the department to determine in every accident the responsibility of each driver, even if the law permitted it to make distinction.

Secondly, the sale, demolition or any other means of disposing of a car owned by a person who has become subject to the law does not relieve him of necessity of complying with its requirements. If the car is sold, the registration must be revoked, and in order for him to retain his driver's license he must file an operator's policy certificate.

Thirdly, a person not owning a motor vehicle but subject to the act, because of conviction for the designated offenses, must file evidence of financial responsibility. However, if he was driving at the time of his conviction a vehicle owned by a member of his immediate family, or a vehicle owned by his employer, the

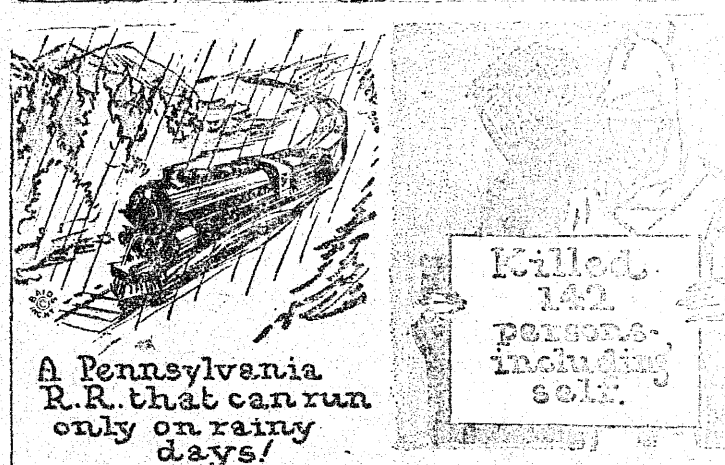
department will accept evidence of financial responsibility in the name of the owner, provided the certificate establishing this evidence is accompanied by a statement advising the department that the certificate being filed is to cover the case of the person who has become subject of the law and stating that such person is either a relative or an employee of the assured and is to continue in his employ. Otherwise, the convicted person must file an operator's policy certificate.

Finally, and this is most important if evidence of financial responsibility is required, the public should not forward identification cards or

policies. Only the approved certificate of responsibility furnished by the company will be accepted. This certificate must be renewed upon the expiration of the policy which it covers for three consecutive years from the date of the last conviction or accident which made the person concerned subject to this law.

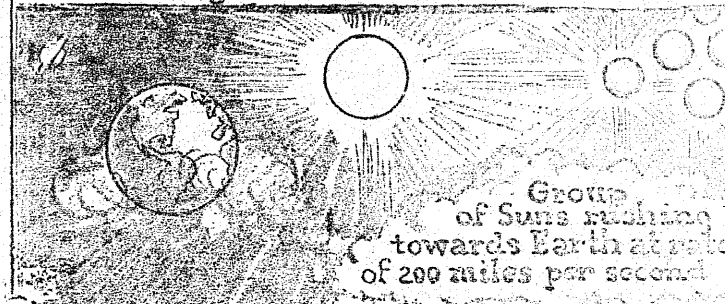
The law still contains many unfavorable features, such as the requiring of certificates from both parties to an accident, regardless of the fact that one may be entirely innocent of recklessness or wrong-doing, and it penalizes the victim or a careless driver, yet does not assure him compensation if the guilty driver is

TRUTH: Stranger than Fiction



A Pennsylvania R.R. that can run only on rainy days!

Killed 142 persons including soldiers.



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FASHION SUGGESTIONS--TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME



Here's to Beauty!
By Doris Hale
Beauty Consultant

**Look To Your Throat
If You Want To
Look Young**

WHY is it that so many women do not seem to realize that the neck needs just as much attention as the face? One's neck, however beautiful, will not keep its smooth contour long if it is not given regular daily care. Unless the neck is given a thorough cleansing each time one's face is cleaned, it is found to have a neglected look. Worse still, some day you will face the mirror and be startled to realize that your neck looks old and wrinkled.

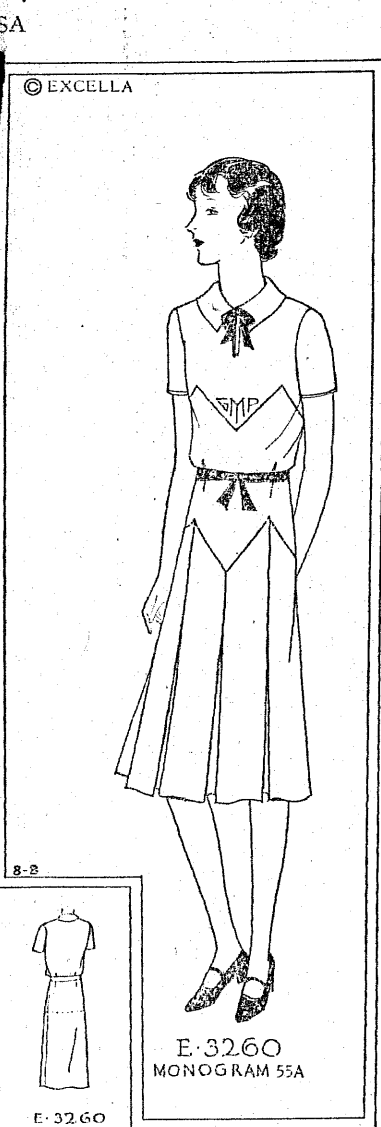
After the regular daily cleansing, the following treatment will do much to keep your neck contours young, and the skin fresh and smooth:

Spread a generous amount of tissue cream (substitute a rich, nourishing skin food if your skin is inclined to be dry), on your neck, working it up from your chest to your chin. Circle your neck with both hands, smoothing and pressing gently upward.

After the cream has been worked in, oil the inner surface of your hands with muscle oil and repeat the gentle upward movement with alternate hands. You will notice a pleasant tingling as the tissues are stimulated, and your skin is coaxed back to its normal functioning. Then dampen a small pad of cotton with a mild astringent, and whisk it up over your neck.

**Up-to-the-Minute
Modes**

Prepared Especially for This
Newspaper



SMART DIAGONALS

Although the diagonal theme has been cleverly exploited this year in frocks of all types it is never more effective than when it appears in a casual styling. The unusual smartness and rightness of this youthfully tailored frock of blue linen, for instance, lies largely in the double use of the same diagonal design to outline a deep yoke and to top the broad pleats which extend across the front. A monogram, embroidered in navy silk, is placed within the center point of the yoke, and the short sleeves and turn-down collar are very smart. The seams could be piped in navy linen for further effectiveness.

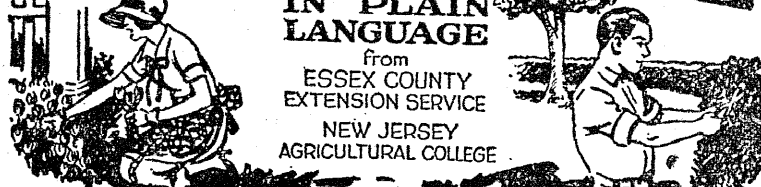
Excelsa Pattern No. 3260. Sizes 8 to 15 years, 25 cents. Monogram No. 55A. 3 inches high, 60 cents.

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

GARDEN SCIENCE



Watering The Lawn

By HOWARD B. SPRAGUE,
Experiment Station Agronomist

Lawns in New Jersey frequently need watering during hot dry weather from May to September because the summer rainfall is not evenly distributed throughout the season. Artificial watering is usually desirable, especially on sandy, rocky, and shaly soils of poor water-holding capacities.

Water falling on turfed areas may run off the surface, it may enter the soil and percolate through as drainage water, it may evaporate from the surface of the soil, or it may be taken up by the plant and transpired through its leaves. Only the water absorbed by the plant is of great value for growth.

It is more beneficial to water thoroughly once or twice a week than to sprinkle lightly every day. Light sprinklings moisten only the top of the sod, encourage the formation of shallow roots and thus cause the turf to suffer severely during hot, dry periods.

Water should be applied freely at each application, but no faster than the soil will absorb it. If possible, the soil should be well soaked to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. When this is done, further watering should not be necessary for several days, even in mid-summer. There is rarely, if ever, any danger from sun-scorch in New Jersey, and water may be applied at any convenient time during the day.

One should remember that excessive watering compacts the soil, causes waterlogging, and is harmful to the grass. Turf cut exceedingly close requires watering oftener than turf cut at a one inch length, since close cutting restricts the development of the root system. Soils which are unable to retain water should be improved by the addition of organic matter, clay, or such treatment as the special conditions may demand.

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. (Tel. Caldwell 6-0572).

Selecting Dahlia Varieties

By C. H. CONNORS,
Experiment Station Floriculturist

There are now about 10,000 varieties of dahlias under cultivation and each year witnesses the introduction of many more. It is obviously impractical for any person to hope to familiarize himself with every variety since many are very local in their distribution.

The best way to know dahlias is to see them growing. All commercial dahlia growers have display gardens in which the most recent varieties are displayed. Visit the growers in your vicinity, for then conditions more nearly like your own are found. Another way to know dahlias is to see them in shows. At present, most of the shows require exhibition on long stalks, so there is little danger of selecting varieties that will hold themselves erect on the stem.

In addition to size, form and color of flower the growth habit of the plant is important. In the last few years, the leaf-hopper has been increasing in its damage to the dahlia. Varieties which get off to a quick start, and which have dark green, thick, pubescent foliage, are most resistant to the attacks of this insect. Such plants are to be selected in preference to varieties with thin, pale, glossy foliage. However, there are many fine varieties with thin, pale, glossy foliage. However, there are many fine varieties of the latter type. Comparison with your neighbor's garden will give good indication as to the varieties that will do best.

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).

Steamer Baskets



WAY out in mid-ocean, sitting on deck with hours of leisure and miles of blue skies and water before you—isn't it a glorious feeling to open a steamer basket from some one back home? Delving down into a gay reed basket you pull out tiny jars of marmalade, treasure chest tins filled with assorted candies, a glistening package tied with gauzy ribbon that yields dates and figs, another candy tin which yields a mint assortment—endless interesting wee bundles—and what is this rather bulky package not professionally wrapped but somehow more interesting than all the rest? Home-made goodies! Far away from home, it is the very best of all.

Week-End Boxes, Too

When you pack that steamer basket for some friend, don't forget cookies, or cakes or candies which you made yourself. Even for the week-end box which makes

the most graceful gift to the hostess, a date loaf cake, a jar of fruit cookies, or a box of nut panache gives a personal note.

Here is a delicious cookie recipe which can be packed in a pretty tin box, tied with a malleable bow and will hold first place in the week-end box or steamer basket.

Cocoanut Buns: Cream one-third cup of shortening and three-fourths cup of sugar, add one well-beaten egg, then one-third cup of canned raspberries mashed, but not sieved. Add one and one-half cups of pastry flour, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of soda and one cup of bran and one cup of moist coconut and chill. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased pan, about two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about ten minutes. This makes three and one-half dozen cookies.

Urges Check On Health Of School Children

By MARIE DOERMANN,
Extension Service, N. J. College of
Agriculture

In another month schools will reopen. Are your children ready for school from the standpoint of good health? Vacation should be the ideal time for children to make their greatest gains in physical development since most of the day is spent in play out of doors.

By checking the weight and general physical condition of the children now there remains a month in which to correct defects revealed by an examination. And certainly chil-

dren should return to school in better condition than when it closed.

A sluggish appetite during the hot weather may cause some loss in weight. One means of checking such losses is to serve to children a cocoa milk shake with an egg beaten in it for breakfast or lunch. This increases the nutritive value of the diet without adding much to its quantity. Even children who ordinarily refuse eggs probably will not object when they are added to milk and colored with cocoa sirup. Ice cream is a wholesome food which deserves to be served often, and a sauce of crushed fruit will make it more appetizing.

Interest the children in keeping a weight chart for the month, and induce them to reach a definite goal in that time. The entire neighborhood could well be interested in this friendly game of weight rivalry so that more children might be sent to school in September having the average weight for their height.

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.

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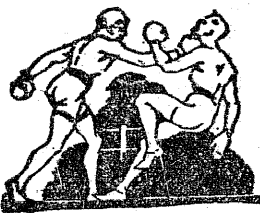
If you dig deeper into this you will find that the low priced jobs turn out to be rather expensive. The men in these shops invariably are the type who tinker or patch up an old part to extend its usefulness.

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Doings in the Field of Sports



Lou Perez Back From Fight Tour In South And West

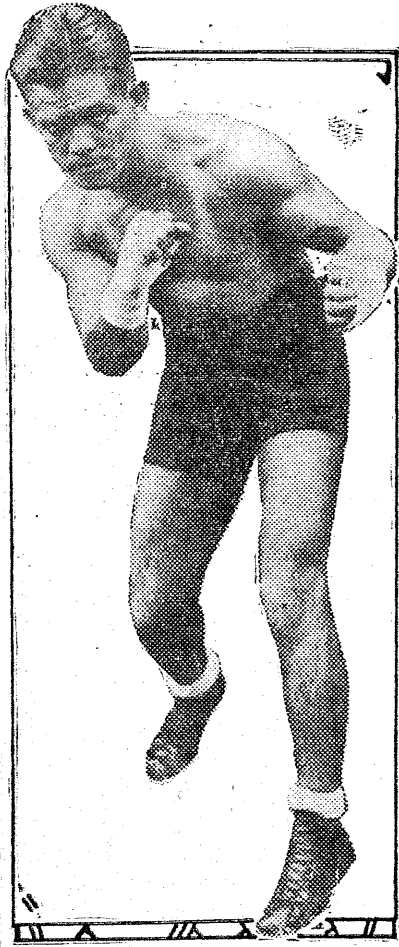
LOCAL BOXER PUT UP DRAW IN BOUT WITH JIMMIE GOODRICH

Louis "Kid" Perez, local boxer, who has been touring the south and west several months returned Tuesday morning from Milwaukee with five victories, one draw and one defeat to his credit. Lou has engaged in 201 fights, with a loss record of 8.

From Florida Lou found his way to Chicago, where he was taken under the wing of Eddie Kane, manager of Sammie Mandell. In the windy city, Lou received a draw in ten hectic rounds with Jimmie Goodrich, former lightweight champion. The local lad is in excellent condition and will start training soon at Ben Lee's Nutley quarters. He is now a full-fledged lightweight, tipping the scales at 136.

Lou expects soon to be seen in Newark rings.

With the exception of Black Bill and Kid Chocolate, Louis is the best fighter Cuba has sent to this country.



LOUIS "KID" PEREZ

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Belleville A. A.	11	2	.846
St. Peter's	11	2	.846
Belleville Elks	7	4	.636
Bachelors	7	6	.538
Bel-Nuts	5	7	.417
S. Anthony's	4	6	.400
Belleville Giants	3	11	.214
Parks	0	10	.000

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc.

WHERE THEY MEET	WHEN THEY MEET
American Legion, Belleville Post No. 105 Meets on the third Monday of each month, at the Recreation House.	Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 196, Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Temple.
Armed Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.	Ladies' Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley House, Stephen street.
Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.	Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.
Belleville Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.	Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.
B. P. O. Elks, Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.	Martha Washington Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.
Clan Stewart, No. 273, Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue.	North Star Chapter Order of Easter Star Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.
Colored Welfare Council. Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.	Radiant Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Club, Third avenue and Broadway, Newark, first third and fifth Fridays of each month.
Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., Meets first and third Tuesdays in St. Peter's Hall.	St. Peter's Welfare Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second Tuesday of each month.
Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409. Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.	St. Peter's Social Society Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.
Belleville Lodge No. 108 P. & A. M. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.	Sedgewick Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in the Elks' Home, Washington avenue.
Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.	Camp No. 196, Patriotic Order Sons of America. Meets every second and fourth Friday in Masonic Temple.
Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.	Belleville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose No. 1628 Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month, at 503 Washington avenue.
Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion No. 516 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks' Home.	Booster Social Club Loyal Order of Moose Meets first and third Friday of each month.
Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.	Woodside Council No. 1358, Royal Arcanum Meets first and third Fridays in Royal Arcanum Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.
Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America Meets each first and third Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.	Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks' Home, Washington avenue.
Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.	Guiding Star Lodge Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem. Meets first and third Fridays on Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.
Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F. Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Hill avenue.	Private George A. Younginger Post No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars, Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue.
Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday at the home of different members.	Veterans of Foreign Wars, George Younginger Post Meets every Thursday at the Veterans' Home, Belleville avenue and Ralph street.
Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Elks' Hall.	

Belleville Giants Stage Big Upset By Trimming Championship Elks

Junior Legion Team Is Tied For Lead

Local Representatives Hand East Orange A Loss To Tie Newark

Belleville Post Legion representatives in the Essex County American Legion Junior baseball tourney went into a tie for first place, Saturday afternoon, overwhelming East Orange, 14-5, at Belleville Park. This triumph over the East Orangeites was the local's fourth in succession and gave them a record of four victories and but one defeat to put them in a first place tie with Newark.

Nick Vitale, hurling his first game for the locals, was effective throughout, and after the fifth inning, when his mates pounded out eight hits for eleven runs, it was just a "breeze."

For four innings, Wernham, the visiting flinger, was too much for the Bellevillies and at the end of that stretch they found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 count.

In the fifth, however, probably disgruntled at this harsh treatment at the hands of a team, which they had previously shut out without a hit, the locals got down to business. About a half hour later after the side had batted around twice and no less than eleven of the home talent had dented the rubber, the Bell-boys ceased their fire, probably due to exhaustion.

East Orange Post	R.	H.	E.
Perine, lf	0	0	0
Masci, ss	0	0	1
Henry, lb	0	1	0
De Paula, lb	0	0	0
Burdock, 3b	1	2	0
Waldron, 2b	0	0	0
Young, rf	2	1	0
Richards, c	2	1	0
Basil, cf	0	0	0
Wernham, p	0	1	0
	5	6	1

Public Service Gives Out Statement Of Combined Results

A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending July 31, 1930 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$138,893,799.50 as against \$131,735,884.99 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1929 an increase of \$7,067,914.51.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$96,104,078.11 an increase of \$4,198,395.57 leaving a net income from operation of \$42,699,721.39 as against \$39,830,202.45 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1929, an increase of \$2,869,518.94.

Other net income amounted to \$2,991,958.62 and income deductions to \$15,536,491.00, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$30,155,189.01 as compared to \$26,989,582.65 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1929, an increase of \$3,165,606.36.

Gross earnings for the month of July 1930 were \$10,903,226.46 as against \$10,366,508.47 for July 1929 an increase of \$536,717.99. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$8,037,959.70 an increase of \$234,797.51. Net income from operations was \$2,865,266.70 an increase over July 1929 of \$301,920.48. Other net income showed a decrease of \$2,218.73 over July 1929 and the total net income was \$2,925,432.27 an increase over July 1929 of \$269,701.75. Income deductions were \$1,386,581.94 or \$116,247.32 more than for July 1929 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$1,538,850.33 as against \$1,385,395.90 for July 1929 an increase of \$153,454.43.

The Belleville Giants staged the biggest upset of the current American Legion league campaign, Monday night, beating the championship Elks, 6-1, at Clearman Field to practically knock them out of the race for the pennant.

The clean-cut win for the seventh place Giants over the vaunted Elks came as a complete surprise to the goodly gathering of fans present, who were hardly prepared for such an event.

Bill Hardaway, eighteen year old "phenom" of the Giants, again graced the hillcock for the winners, as he has done for the last five games and held the Elks sluggers completely at bay during the five innings of play. Darkness put an end to hostilities at that point.

Hardaway meted out two solitary hits and one unearned run to the slipping Elks and was never in danger as his zipping fast ball and wide breaking curves had the champs completely baffled.

Hardaway, in addition to his fine mound exhibition, personally stuck in a long triple to right in the first frame with two aboard to give himself something to work on.

The other four runs the Giants got came about in the fifth and were not so well earned. One hit and no less than four Elks misplays tells the story of that fifth inning debacle.

"Butch" Kastner did his darndest out there on the mound for the Elks and really pitched a classy brand of ball all the way. It was no use, however, as his mates could easily have been sued for non-support, treating him to five costly errors. It got so that Kastner had to strike out everybody to get the out, as his eleven out of a possible fifteen strike outs total clearly indicited.

Stappes' two bingles were both essential to the two Giant onslaughts in the first and fifth. "Hub" Crawford gave Hardaway excellent support and his fine stops and throws prevented the Elks from getting started several times.

Jim Dunleavy's double in the fourth with two out was the best blow the losers got off the slants of Hardaway, but it meant nothing. The only time the Elks really threatened was the final canto when they filled the bases with one out on three successive passes handed out by Hardaway. The Giant ace was master of the situation, however, and the next two batters were easy outs to end the game.

Belleville Giants	R.	H.	E.
Evans, lb	2	1	0
Stappes, 2b	2	2	1
Crawford, ss	1	0	0
Hardaway, p	0	1	0
Jennings, lf	1	1	0
Pascal, c	0	0	0
Salters, cf	0	0	0
H. Marshall, 3b	0	0	1
Barnett, rf	0	0	0
G. Marshall, rf	0	0	0
	6	5	2

Belleville Elks	R.	H.	E.
J. Flynn, ss	0	1	0
A. Lamb, cf	0	0	0
John Mallack, 2b	0	0	2
Jim Mallack, lb	0	0	1
J. Dunn, lf	0	0	0
Dunleavy, rf	0	1	1
T. Dunn, 3b	0	0	0
Gelschen, c	1	0	1
Kastner, p	0	0	0
	1	2	5

Belleville Giants 6 0 0 4 6
Belleville Elks 0 0 1 0 0 1

No Miniature Golf, But Practice Space For Links In Parks

Miniature golf courses will not be included among the recreational facilities of the Essex County Park System, according to David I. Kelly, secretary of the commission, but at the Hendricks Field golf course next year players who are waiting to tee off from No. 1 can while away time by using practice putting greens and space for practicing chip shots with iron clubs. These will be constructed in front of the old Hendricks' homestead.

Lack of space prevents the construction of facilities for practicing drive shots, Mr. Kelly said. The commission feels, he explained, that it would be better to provide the practice greens than to install midget courses.

Tennis Championships Begin In September

Tournament Will Be Held At Hillcrest Clay Courts

The annual Belleville tennis championships, open to all local racketeers, will begin the first week in September at the clay courts of the Hillcrest Tennis Club on Division avenue. The play will include both singles and doubles for men and women.

Corbin D. Lewis, club champion of 1928, is chairman of the arrangements committee in charge. He will be assisted by his co-workers on the committee, H. Virtue, S. C. Summerfield, R. Fischer, J. Carluigh, H. C. McGuire and Frank Velone. The prizes to be awarded the winners in the various events will be announced by the committee in the very near future.

Among the entries is that of Julius Pelard, present singles champion.

Entry blanks may be obtained from any of the above mentioned members of the committee in charge or by phoning Belleville 2-1378. Entrance fees will be \$1 per player for each event.

Hardaway-Beliski In Pitchers' Battle

Bachelors Emerge On The Long End Of A 4-1 Count

Lou Beliski and Bill Hardaway engaged in a pretty pitchers' battle, Thursday night, at Clearman Field, with the Bachelors, due to much more timely hitting, finally emerging on the long end of a 4-1 count, over the Belleville Giants.

Each twirler allowed the opposition but four hits, but herein lies the story of the Bachelor triumph. All of the winners' hits, of which there were four, figured in the scoring of three of their runs. Their fourth run was an unearned one and resulted from a Giant error, a free ticket and a fielder's choice in the second canto.

The Bachelors got right down to business in the first frame, when Fitzpatrick led off the game with a free ticket, advanced to third on Johnston's single to left and scored on Barley's one-blep blow to center.

Then their unearned run in the second, followed by the scoring of their final two in the fourth on successive bingles by Jim Clark and Lou Beliski, himself, in person. A Giant error also contributed to the common cause.

The Giants' sum total of one run, which robbed Beliski of a shut-out victory, occurred in the fourth inning on consecutive line bingles by the redoubtable Hardaway and Hub Crawford, followed by an infield out. The score was the direct result of the speed of Crawford, who is one of the fastest men in the circuit. He easily legged it home from third on a short tap to short-stop.

Crawford also personally took care of half of the Giants' four-hit total.

Belleville Giants	R.	H.	E.
Stappes, 2b	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	0	1
Crawford, ss	1	2	0
Hardaway, p	0	1	0
Pascal, c	0	1	0
Salters, cf	0	0	0
Barnett, lf	0	0	0
Gilbons, rf	0	0	0
A. Stout, lb	0	0	0
	1	4	1

Bachelors	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, 2b	1	0	0
Loesner, lb	0	0	0
Johnston, 3b	0	1	1
Bartley, lf	0	1	0
Wengel, ss	0	0	0
McCabe, cf	0	0	0
J. Clark, rf	2	1	0
Connelly, c	1	0	0
Beliski, p	0	1	1
	4	4	2

Score by innings:
Belleville Giants 000 100-1
Bachelors 110 20x-4

NEREID BOAT CLUB BEATS NAUTILUS OF BROOKLYN

Belleville Crew Takes Four Out Of Five Events In First Of Proposed Series Of Annual Cup Competitions

The Nereid Boat Club of Belleville defeated the Nautilus Boat Club of Brooklyn Saturday in the first of a proposed series of annual competitions for the Capt. E. S. Webster plaque. The Passaic river oarsmen scored four victories to one.

The Nautilus crew won the second event of the day, the junior double gig half-mile race. H. Hayn and H. Reifsnider nosing out the Nereid combination of Bill Bennett and Steve Dingle.

Scheduled to start at 4:30 P. M., the late arrival of the Brooklyn crew held proceedings up to a late hour, the first race not getting under way till 5:30. By the time the fourth, fifth and sixth races were held a heavy night wind blew over the course, causing the sluggish ebb current to become choppy and slow up the races.

In the opening event, a junior single gig race of a half-mile, Gerard Rhodes of the Nereid Club defeated C. Drew, who had substituted for M. Mulligan. Rhodes spurred for the lead at the start of the race and not once was he in danger of being overtaken.

Stan Goodrich substituted for Ken Hardman to pair with George Worthington in the intermediate double gig event of one mile, winning the race handily.

Hardman, a well known oarsman of the Belleville club, was advised to withdraw from further competition for the remainder of the season because of his health.

The summaries:

Junior Single Gig (half-mile)—Won by Gerard Rhodes, Nereid; second, C. Drew, Nautilus.

Junior Double Gig (half-mile)—Won by R. Hayn and H. Reifsnider, Nautilus; second, Bill Bennett and Steve Dingle, Nereid.

Intermediate Double Gig (one-mile)—Won by Stan Goodrich and George Worthington, Nereid; second, W. Schmidt and G. Demas, Nautilus.

Junior Quadruple Shell (one mile)—Won by Nereid, Gerard Rhodes, Bill Bennett, Joe Dege and Jack Hicks; second, Nautilus, H. Corbett, A. Corbett, R. Hayn and H. Reifsnider.

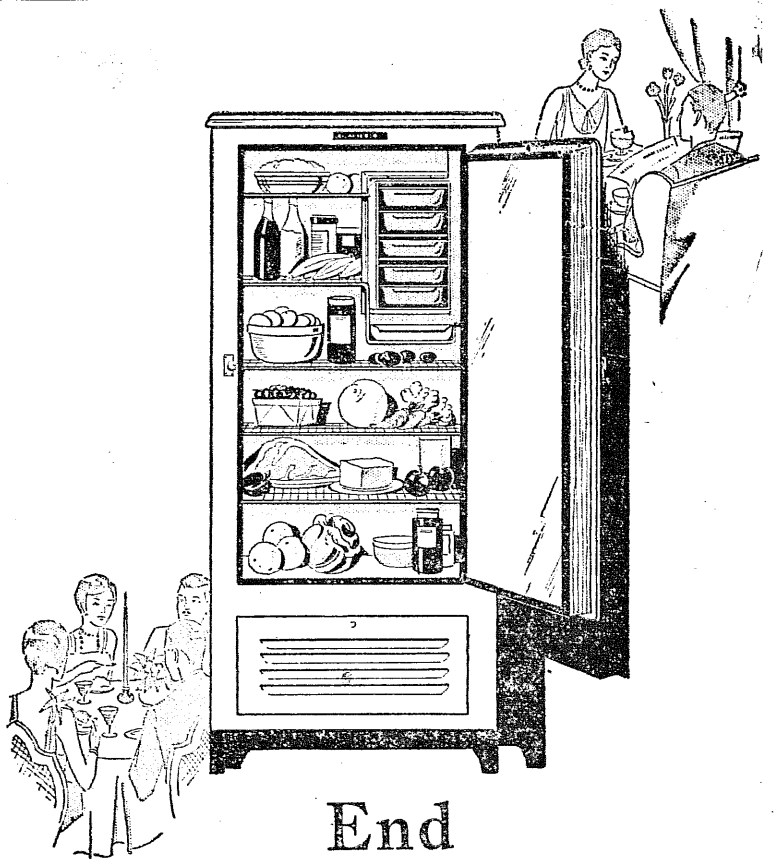
Novice Double Gig (half-mile)—Won by Percy Karrer and Harry Weeks, Nereid; second, B. Englan and W. O'Neil, Nautilus.

Junior Four-oared Gig (One-mile)—Won by Nereid, George Worthington, Steve Dingle, Jack Hicks, Stan Goodrich and Willard Freeman; second, Nautilus, G. Demas, M. Demas, C. W. Drew Jr. and D. Phillips.

Senior Single Shell (one-mile)—Won by Frank Menne, Nereid; second, Half Meegan, Nautilus.

BELLEVILLE JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Clintons	11	3	.786
Cardinals	9	3	.750
St. Anthony's	9	3	.750
Unions	6	7	.462
Panthers	2	11	.154



End Refrigeration Worries Install an ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

HOT weather, when successful storage of food is difficult, has no terrors for the owner of an Electrolux Gas Refrigerator. Butter and cream, fresh meats and vegetables, all the most perishable foods, will keep fresh and sweet for days in this noiseless, self-regulating refrigerator. Its operating costs are low and it freezes a generous supply of ice cubes for table use.

Electrolux cabinets, porcelain lined throughout, sell for \$195. up. Prices are only slightly higher when payment is divided into twenty-five installments. Prices include installation and whatever little servicing may be necessary.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Nutley Plays Belleville In Second Of Series Tomorrow

The Belleville American Legion nine and the Nutley A. C. will clash at Clearman Field, tomorrow afternoon, in the second game of their three game series.

The locals copped the first of these inter-town scraps after a hectic struggle on the Fourth of July and expect to again turn back Nutley's expected hard tussle for revenge.

Jim Mallack, the ace of the Belleville mound staff, will probably toss 'em for the locals, with Gene Gelschen on the receiving end. Carl Gordonier, late of Rutgers University, is the probable mound choice of George Stanford for Nutley, while Teddy Illiffe will likely receive his slants. Gordonier recently turned back the West Orange A. A., 6-1, and should give the local stick-wielders plenty of trouble.

The remainder of the Belleville Legion cast will probably include: "Butch" Kastner, Tommy Dunn, John Mallack, Jack Lawlor, "Mac" Lamb, Artie Lamb, Joey Curran, Johnny Johnston, and Jim Dunn. Nutley's support to Gordonier will in all likelihood be: Alex Baykowski, Hub Crawford, Cy Burke, "Tip" O'Neil, Tommy Garrison, "Whitey" Stager, Leo Gorman, Harry Jacques and Jack Forresta.

This game, which is certain to bring out all the Belleville-Nutley rivalry of yore, will probably be the last to be played by the Legion team at Clearman Field this season. The management is therefore asking that all the local rooters get behind them for a grand and glorious climax to a successful season.

Legion Nine Loses To Passaic Club

Close Score Featured Second Loss This Year In Nine Starts

The Belleville American Legion nine lost its second game in nine starts to the vaunted Passaic Public Service nine, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field, finally succumbing by a 3-2 count, after a hard tussle.

With the exception of two stanzas, the third and fourth, when the visitors accounted for all of their runs, Jim Mallack, the Belleville mound artist, was invincible.

In those two rounds, however, the visitors managed to score just enough runs to eke out a close decision.

Hines and Machette divided the hurling burden for the winners, with the latter showing the best form. Machette held the locals hitless and runless for the final four frames.

After the scoring had been quite pronouncedly nil for the first two frames, the Passaic got out their heavy artillery in the third and were the first to score, due mainly to three consecutive safeties. Reno's single, following a double by Seaman and Aitkens' single, was the propelling force for this tally.

In their half the homesters found their batting eyes as well and went the visitors one better. They dented the rubber a pair of times on Gelschen's double, followed by singles by Tommie Dunn and Johnnie Lawlor.

Their momentary outbursts, however, only served to make the game closer as the winners came right back in the first half of the fourth and tallied twice, to score what proved to be the final margin of victory.

For the remaining five innings Mallack held the visitors in the hollow of his hand, but his mates were unable to solve the offerings of Machette, of Passaic, so his efforts were in vain.

Jimmie Mallack, by the way, got no less than twelve of the visiting sluggers on strikes and twirled nice ball any way you look at it, but his support was lacking.

Reno, brilliant young third sacker of the winners, performed all the fielding gems of the afternoon, with several sensational plays that robbed the locals of runs.

Tommie Dunn and Jack Lawlor each got in a pair of bingles for the local stick-wielders, while Seaman and Rudolph were the Passaic offensive aces.

The score:

Belleville American Legion	R.	H.	E.
T. Dunn, 1b	2	0	0
Lawlor, 3b	2	1	0
A. Lamb, cf	0	0	0
John Mallack, 2b	0	0	0
M. Lamb, ss	0	1	0
J. Dunn, lf	0	0	0
Johnston, rf	0	0	0
Gelschen, c	1	1	0
Jim Mallack, p	0	1	0
Total	2	7	1

Jim Mackay, p _____

2 7

Passaic P. S.

	R.	H.
Grant, 1b _____	0	1
Seaman, cf _____	1	2
Aitkens, lf _____	0	1
Reno, 3b _____	0	1
Machette, 2b-p _____	0	0
Abate, ss _____	0	1
Supko, rf-2b _____	1	0
Rudolph, c _____	1	2
Hines, p-rf _____	0	1
	3	9

Score by Innings:
Passaic P. S. 001 200 000-3
Legion 002 000 000-2

Park Players Win From No. 1 Tossers

The Belleville Park baseball nine continued its undefeated race through local junior ranks by overwhelming No. 1 playground, 18-5, at Belleville Park, Tuesday afternoon.

The park team, which is up among the leaders in the race for the championship of the Essex County Parks system, had their mound ace, Danny Byrnes, in the box against the hard-hitting No. 1 outfit and he was as effective as ever. He eased up in the latter innings, with a big margin to work on and permitted most of the losers' eleven hit total in those rounds.

"Duke" Wolff, although hit rather freely at times was an able opponent for the youthful Byrnes, but received miserable support from his mates. He allowed twelve hits as against the eleven his mates got off the slants of Byrnes.

The Park nine was the first to score, ringing up five tallies in the very first canto and three more in the third to clinch the game then and there. Their biggest inning was the sixth when no less than seven of their number dented the rubber.

Shelley led the heavy Park attack with three solid swats, enabling them to score four times. Weston and Nakowski came next in line with two apiece. Ned Dunn's fielding was the defensive highlight.

Palmero, fast young lead-off man of the losers, got in a trio of bingles for his side to lead them with the ash. Caruso and Welch chimed in with a pair each.

The score:

No. 1 School	R.	H.	E.
Palmero, 3b	1	3	0
Travers, lf	1	1	0
Caruso, 2b	1	2	0
Wolff, p	0	0	1
Welch, 2b	1	2	1
McQuillen, 1b	0	1	0
Marshall, ss	1	1	1
Miller, ss	0	0	1
Stout, rf	0	1	0
Morton, cf	0	0	0
Total	5	11	4

Belleville Park

	R.	H.	E.
Letruglio, ss	1	1	0
Colandra, rf	3	1	0
Byrnes, p	2	1	0
Dunn, 1b	3	0	0
F. Sullivan, c	1	1	0
Shelley, 2b	4	3	0
Weston, 3b	2	2	1
Nakowski, cf	1	2	0
J. Sullivan, lf	1	1	0
	18	12	1

Score by Innings:
No. 1 School 011 111 000-5
Bell. Park 503 027 10x-18

Bachelors Nose Out The Last Place Parks

Five Hits Mark Combined Efforts Of Both Outfits

The fleet Bachelors, with Lou Beliski, their ace, twirling shut-out ball, nosed out the last place Parks, 1-0, Tuesday night, at Clearman Field in the local Legion League.

The tilt, in which both five hits for both sides combined were obtained, was a pitchers' battle all the way, with Beliski, holding the slight but decisive edge over Villicari of the Parks.

Beliski, in registering his two-hit shut-out victory, was in danger only once during the game and that was in the second when the Parks combined their only two hits of the game to place two on the basepaths with one down. A fast double play engineered by the Bachelor infield, killed the Parks' chances for a rally.

The lone run of the game occurred in the first inning, and was the direct result of a long double over the left field fence by the redoubtable Mike Bartley, who is one of the leading batters of the circuit.

"Pat" Dunn was occupying second at the time by virtue of a free ticket and a stolen base and easily dented the rubber on Bartley's clout.

Mc Cabe's single in the second and Fitzpatrick's one-ply blow to left in the third were the only other hits the winners could account for off Villicari. McGuire lined a single down the third base line in the second and was followed immediately after by Vogel's single to right field for the Parks' base-hit total of two.

The entire Park defensive combination was well above par, giving Villicari excellent support throughout. Andy Colannino, scrappy Park second sacker, led this errorless play with several fine stops and throws on hard-hit balls.

The score:

Bachelors	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, ss	0	1	0
Loesner, 1b	0	0	0
P. Dunn, 2b	1	0	0
Bartley, lf	0	1	1
Johnston, 3b	0	0	0
McCabe, cf	0	0	1
J. Clark, rf	0	0	0
Connelly, c	0	0	0
Beliski, p	0	0	1
Total	1	3	2

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Score by Innings:
Bachelors 100 000-1
Parks 000 000-0

Cardinals Nose Out Clintons Creating Tie Among Three Juniors

Hopelessly Beaten In Seventh, Cards Score Three Times To Bag Game

The Cardinals, with a great last minute spurt, nosed out the Clintons, 4-3, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field, creating what is practically a triple tie for first place in the local American Legion junior circuit.

Going into the seventh inning, hopelessly beaten, the Cards suddenly came to life to push over three runs and pull the game out of the fire. The game was practically handed to them on a silver platter though as four Clinton errors and but one Cardinal bingle did the trick.

"Tommie" Byrnes, the best pitcher in the loop, breezed along in fine style for the first four innings, allowing the Cardinals but one hit and one run, while his mates were busy piling up a three run margin for him.

In the home half of the fourth, however, Byrnes attempted to score on a grounder to short, but "Mac" Lamb's accurate peg home nipped him. In attempting to slide he twisted his ankle and was forced to leave the mound. Al Schwartz took up his hurling duties at that point and after retiring the first two batters, walked three in a row. "Tommie" Byrnes was then called back to the wars and with ease and dispatch retired the side.

In the seventh, however, his entire support collapsed and after Bill Byrnes had led off with a single, there followed four Clinton errors which gave the Cards the game.

During the course of the game Byrnes allowed but two hits, compared to the Clintons' six.

The Clintons' tallies resulted in the third on successive bingles by Travers, McGuire and Drowski and in the fourth on hits by Manning and Byrnes.

Drowski got two of the Clintons' six hits to lead both sides with the stick.

The score:

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

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0	Clintons		
0		R.	H.
0	Sullivan, rf	0	0
	Connelly, lf	0	0
0	Dbrowski, ss	0	2
	Manning, c	1	1
-1	T. Byrnes, p-cf	0	1
-	Schwartz, cf-p	0	0
	Travers, 3b	1	1
	Irving, 2b	0	0
	Welsh, 2b	0	0
	McGuire, 1b	1	1
		3	6

Score by Innings:
Cardinals 000 1003-4
Clintons 002 1000-3

St. Anthony Jrs. Take Game From Unions

Local Legion Junior Fracas Ends With Score At 7-3

The St. Anthony Jrs. continued their winning ways, Monday night, at Belleville Park, taking the fast stepping Unions into camp, 7-3, in the local Legion junior circuit.

Jerry Bonavita toed the slab for six hits, one more than his mates got off Colannino of the Unions, he was highly effective in the pinches.

The losers got on base every inning, but the "punch" was lacking when hits meant runs.

"Abe" Del Grosso, left fielder of the Unions, got in half of the Union six hit total, with line singles in the first, third and fifth innings. His bingles in the first and fifth resulted directly in Union tallies, while Capone's single in the fourth accounted for the third Union counter.

The entire St. Anthony outfit played great defensive ball all the way, making nary an error in supporting Bonavita and including some nicely executed plays among the chances accepted.

The score:

St. Anthony Juniors	R.	H.	E.
N. Bonavita, lf	0	0	0
Cieri, 3b	3	1	0
Domenick, cf	0	0	0
J. Bonavita, p	1	2	0
Fabio, c	0	0	0
Pico, 1b	0	0	0
Carter, ss	1	1	0
Gialanella, ss	0	0	0
Gallegher, 2b	2	1	0
Cozzi, rf	0	0	0
Total	7	5	0

Unions		7	5
	R.	H.	E.
Costa, ss	0	0	2
Del Grosso, lf	2	3	0
Paul, 3b	0	0	2
Colannino, p	0	1	0
Iannicelli, 1b	0	0	0
Bakanau, cf	1	0	0
Calabrese, c	0	1	0
Rossi, 2b	0	1	0
Capone, rf	0	0	0
Bartucci, rf	0	1	0
	3	6	5

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemeko

In the many domains of the baseball world, two classes of ball players are in evidence, in other words, all players must fit one or the other of these types.

The two classes engendered are, the mechanical player, the man who gets by purely on ability, the man who knows most of the intricacies of the National Pastime, but little else, and the colorful player, the one who has what is sometimes termed "crowd appeal." The latter type may or may not possess the mechanical ability of the former, but he is the kind that appeals the most to the crowd withal.

This bisecting of types of ball players may be performed equally as well with the ball clubs themselves. Some clubs seem to be naturally imbued with that thing called "color," while others, often times superior in playing ability are often forced to take a back seat in the crowd's point of view.

Team rivalry does more to bring out this "color" in a team than any other factor. A game between two "red hot" rivals will pack 'em in much more quickly than a similar tilt between a pair of championship nines, devoid of that something, termed "color" for the lack of a better word to describe it.

An instance of this rivalry and color in the local sports circles may be found in the tri-cornered race for the pennant in the local Legion League. Last year was the first year of the intense rivalry between St. Peter's and the Elks, then called the Capitols, making this year's battles a hold-over of those of last.

A new member has been added to this duo, however, and that is the Belleville A. A. Any one of these three teams has an excellent chance for the bunting with less than two weeks of the regular season remaining.

But what makes the race much hotter, as well as its closeness, is the fact that all three teams are the bitterest of rivals. In private life, the members of the various casts of the trio, almost all have the same pursuits and are friendly to each other, but only off the diamond.

Once on the diamond, friendliness ceases for the time being and all the efforts of the various members of each of the teams are concentrated on the job of winning that ball game.

This wholesale rivalry makes for better and closer ball games and more interest can be conjured up in the minds of the league-followers in one of these games than ten of the garden variety. During the next two weeks, several of these long awaited clashes will take place in the league, winding up finally the premier tilt of them all, the Belleville A. A.-Elks tilt on August 27. Put a red circle around that date, fans, for that will be a red letter day to say the least.

Going out of local Legion league circles, the well-known Belleville-Nutley clashes have been classics in rivalry quite some time. Mention to your father the fact that your team was beaten by a rival one from Nutley, and he will hasten to look at you agast and tell you how the old Mutuals used to go over to Nutley regularly and trim the Nutley A. C. And when the Nutley A. C. visited here, well, don't be silly!

Of course memories of these classic games are not always exactly scrupulous and your Nutley friend, might with equal avidity, swear that such a thing never occurred.

But, nevertheless, rivalries such as these are fine stimulants for dormant public interest in sports, no matter their classification.

Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field, there will be re-enacted a modern version of the Belleville-Nutley rivalry. On that day, the Belleville American Legion team, which has been going great guns all season, will cross bats with the Nutley A. C., in the second game of a three game series.

Championship pitchers on championship nines are common, but how often does one see championship twirlers on tail-end teams? It is certainly not a frequent occurrence to say the least and when such a thing happens that heaven deserves even more praise than the key man of the "champs."

Bill Hardaway, eighteen year old twirler ace of the seventh place Belleville Giants, is such a case in the local Legion league. This boy is really a "comer" among local twirlers if ever there was one. He has everything: Baffling curves that are called by some of the best batters in the loop the sharpest breaking in the league, a nice change of pace and control.

During the last five games that he has pitched he has averaged an allowance of four hits per game and his earned run average is among the best if not the best in the circuit. He deserves most credit because he is in with a losing team that commits errors and plenty of them behind him. Such support as he sometimes receives is enough to make any pitcher disgusted, but not Hardaway. He just goes on like Tennyson's brook, forever.

But his fine work was not all in vain, as he received some reward. Monday night, by whipping the championship Elks nine, 6-1, in another of his well-pitched performances. He gave them two solid hits, one of which was of the scratch variety. Such fine exhibitions as he has turned in should not go unheeded. In the words of Charlie Sloan, the Giant manager, "The Elks have their Jim Mallack, St. Peter's their 'Rat' Flynn, the Belleville A. A. their Teddy Coeyann, but we have our Hardaway."

Home Run Battle Features Tie Game

"Mac" Lamb And Fabio Are There With The Willow In Fracas

In a battle of home runs, St. Anthony's and the Cardinals battled to a 1-1 tie at Belleville Park, Thursday, in a junior American Legion league tilt. A defeat for either of the squads would have just about ended their chances in the three-cornered race for the pennant and they both fought for dear life all the way through.

"Mac" Lamb, hard-hitting shortstop of the Cards, took care of their scoring in the first, with a home run drive that cleared the race track in left center. After that blow, the Cards threatened several times, but could do nothing in a scoring way with the deceptive slants of Pastore.

Fabio, St. Anthony ace, receiver, voided the effects of Lamb's four-bagger with a similar blow in the third to knot the count at 1-all, where it remained for the remaining few innings, when darkness intervened.

John Duscheck started his first game on the mound for the Cardinals and with the exception of Fabio's homer held the hard-hitting Saints in the hollow of his hand. He allowed but two hits while Pastore was an able competitor allowing but three.

"Mac" Lamb, in addition to this mammoth homer, also contributed a single in his second appearance at the platter for a perfect day with the willow. Eddie O'Neil, he of the perfect fielding form, got the only hit off Pastore. Lamb's single in the fourth, by the way, almost resulted in the winning tally for the Cards, but an attempted squeeze play failed and he was thrown out at the plate.

Nick Bonavita's single in the third was the only hit the Saints were able to garner from Duscheck's curves, with the exception of Fabio's timely homer.

The score:

St. Anthony's	R.	H.	E.
N. Bonavita, 2b	0	1	0
Pastore, p	0	0	0
Domenick, lf	0	0	0
J. Bonavita, ss	0	0	0
A. Biase, 1b	0	0	0
Carchio, cf	0	0	0
Cieri, 3b	0	0	1
Fabio, c	1	1	0
P. Biase, rf	0	0	0
Carter, rf	0	0	0
Total	1	2	1

Cardinals		
	R.	H.
Leonard, 3b	0	0
Christell, 2b	0	0
J. Byrnes, cf	0	0
M. Lamb, ss	1	2
P. Dunn, c	0	0
W. Byrnes, cf-2b	0	0
Ryan, rf	0	0
Ashworth, 1b	0	0
O'Neil, lf	0	1
Duscheck, p	0	0
	1	3

Score by Innings:
St. Anthony's 0 0 1 0 0-1
Cardinals 1 0 0 0 0-1

Darkness Deprives Parks Of First Game
