

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., SEPTEMBER 5, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Roof Tree Luncheon Scheduled Monday

Affair Will Be Held At The Food Craft Shop, Newark

Plans have been completed for the luncheon of the Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society to be held at the Food Craft Shop, 1004 Broad street, Newark, Monday, September 8 at 12:15 o'clock sharp.

It is hoped that the Belleville ladies will take advantage of the delicious foods served so reasonably at these luncheons and at the same time they will be helping a good cause along.

Tickets may be had from the ways and means chairman, Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn, 110 Malone avenue for fifty cents.

Military Ball Tickets On Sale

Legion Will Hold Affair In Park School November 10

Tickets are on sale for the military ball to be held in the Park School Auditorium November 10 by Nutley Post, American Legion.

The first practice of the newly organized fife and drum corps took place before an executive meeting last week.

Four delegates were appointed to the State Convention, which will be held September 4, 5 and 6. They are: W. R. Van Vechten and Lloyd Kenny with Frank Bailey and Charles McBride as alternates.

The first autumn meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held in the post headquarters Monday.

St. Peter's To Hold Annual Supper Next Wednesday

Dancing Will Follow With Music By Maple Leaf Orchestra

Next Wednesday evening at St. Peter's Auditorium, the annual parish supper will be held under the auspices of the social society. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock to 8. Dancing will follow with music by the Maple Leaf Orchestra.

Miss Teresa Salmon, president is general chairman, assisted by Misses Margaret Donhauser, Mary O'Neil, Loretta Dunleavy, in charge of tickets and music. Mrs. Harry Hodd, Mrs. Andrew O'Brien, and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, soda; Mrs. Catherine Hudson, Miss Johanna Cousins and Mrs. Joseph Kiernan, coffee; Mrs. Maurice Conway and Miss Mary Glynn, candy; and Mrs. George Hacker, publicity.

Those in charge of the dining room are: Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. John Krewson and Mrs. Thomas Mac Nair, assisted by Mrs. Horace Anderson, Miss Mary Boylan, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. George Byron, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. James Boylan, Missess Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. Joseph Connelly, Mrs. James Coyle, Mrs. John Comesky, Miss Nellie Comesky, Mrs. Michael Dacey, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Misses Agnes and Mae Doyle, Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, Mrs. John Grosch, Mrs. John Gormley, Mrs. Patrick Gelsen, Mrs. Isaac Harker, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. William Herkness, Mrs. James Jordan, Miss Ida Kane, Mrs. John Kniskern, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Thomas and John Lukowiak, Mrs. George

(Continued on Page Four)

Violet Ray Costs Too High For New County Hospital

Large Increase Reported In Tonsil And Adenoid Operations

High cost of installing ultra-violet transmitting glass in solariums to be built on each floor of the new County Isolation Hospital at Belleville avenue, caused the Freeholders' committee to adhere to the original specifications and install double thick plain glass.

Dr. Ellis L. Smith, hospital superintendent, withdrew his recommendation for transmitting glass when Plant Superintendent Berg remarked violet ray electric light bulbs might furnish the same effect. It was declared experiments were under way to find some other fitting substitute.

Dr. Smith reported a large increase in tonsil and adenoid operations last month. Twenty-five of the operations were performed on Belleville school children.

Nine deaths were reported in August as follows: Meningitis, 4; diphtheria, 3; erysipelas, 1; and tuberculosis, 1.

During the month 104 patients were admitted. There were twenty-six diphtheria cases and twenty-five tonsillitis. Patients discharge totaled 101. Of these, twenty-seven were diphtheria and twenty-five tonsillitis cases.

When a communication from the Civil Service Commission was read, setting the salary of the director of the nurses' training school, a position to be filled this month, at \$2,100, Freeholders Crane and Mungle were directed to take the matter of increasing the amount to \$2,400 up with the commission. It is the belief of the committee that a competent appointee could not be obtained for less.

BOARD GIVES BATTLE TO COMMISSIONER WILLIAMS ON TAX BILL AIRING LAST WEEK

Many Activities Listed By Groups At St. Peter's

Court Sancta Maria Bus Ride Takes Place Tomorrow

Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, of St. Peter's Church, will hold a public bus ride Saturday afternoon to Coney Island. Buses will leave William and Bridge streets at 2:30. Miss Elizabeth Cousins, president of the group, is chairman. There was a meeting of the Court Tuesday at St. Peter's auditorium to discuss final details.

St. Peter's Social Society will hold a parish supper Wednesday at the auditorium, which will be open to the public. The meal will be served from 5 to 8. There will be dancing. Miss Teresa K. Salmon, president of the group, and general chairman of the supper, is forming committees.

To date these include: Tickets and publicity, Misses Loretta Dunleavy, Margaret Donhauser, Mary O'Neil; music, Miss Dunleavy; soda, Mrs. Andrew O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly; coffee, Mrs. Katherine Hudson, Miss Johanna Cousins, Mrs. Josephine Kiernan; candy, Miss Mary Glynn, Mrs. Maurice Conway.

Dining room hostesses will include Mrs. Jane Barnett, Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. Katherine Krewson and Mrs. Thomas McNair.

Plans were furthered at a meeting last night at the auditorium.

CLIMAX REACHED WHEN BROOKS' SUSPENSION IS ANNOUNCED

Personalities Creep Into Stormy Session Which Marked Commission Meeting Tuesday Evening

Invectives filled the air, debate raged back and forth, applause rang out at Tuesday night's meeting of the Commissioners, but expected new changes by Director of Revenue and Finance William H. Williams concerning "tinkering" with tax assessments by other members of the board failed to materialize.

The climax of the meeting came when Commissioner Williams quietly announced that he had suspended Tax Collector R. W. Brooks as of 8 P. M., and added that he would file a report on the matter with the commissioners Wednesday.

Tuesday night he moved that the town annually print booklets containing the tax assessments on all Belleville properties as is done in Nutley and various municipalities through New England. Williams declared such a course would impel the equalization of taxation, and in from three to five years "take the taxes out of the political field."

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy stated that he did not quite agree that all assessments should be included in such a booklet if it were printed, and that he would not vote blindly on the proposition without knowing the estimated cost of printing. The matter was then deferred a week.

Indignation has been expressed by James Gibson, director of revenue and finance preceding Mr. Williams.

"About the tax bills," he said, "Mr. Williams' attitude is entirely out of order. I am surprised that he can make these uncalled for statements, without at least getting in touch with me."

"It is the custom in any municipality to place in file those bills which are sent out and brought back by the postman or which cannot be delivered by messenger. Lawyers come in and pay these off and from time to time a clerk looks through them. The fact that property has changed ownership and bills remain undelivered, does not relieve the taxpayer of liability."

"Over the assessments in Holmes street, where reductions were made by Mr. Davidson because the street was torn up time and again, causing inconvenience and damage to homeowners, Mr. Davidson can and will explain his act. There is no comparison to Rossmore place, where Mr. Williams lives."

"I will say that I have never interfered with the tax assessor, except to

(Continued on Page Three)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT DINNER WITH SIR THOMAS LIPTON WAS RARE PRIVILEGE ACCORDED NEIL P. HORN

Believe it or not, Neil P. Horn, of Joralemon street had dinner Saturday with Sir Thomas Lipton aboard his yacht, S. Y. Erin at Newport, R. I.

Mr. Horn who has a favorite hobby of taking motion pictures of celebrities, visited and photographed Sir Thomas.

Sir Thomas, who is eighty-two years old, rarely leaves his yacht but entertains his friends on board.

Several days previous to arrival of Sir Thomas in the United States, Mr. Horn wrote requesting taking of pictures with Cine-Kodak moving-picture camera. Shortly after his arrival at Newport, R. I. he received a reply from Sir Thomas' private secretary, John Westwood, stating that Sir Thomas had consented to the pictures. Taking a bus at Capitol Terminal, N. Y., at 10 o'clock Friday evening Neil arrived at Providence at 7 in the morning. He then took a bus to Newport. The S. Y. Erin was lying off shore in Benton's Cove. A tender came in and he was taken out to the yacht.

The menus were painted on porcelain slabs about four by six inches in size. After each meal the painting is washed off and a new menu printed. The dinner was served by South Africans who wore horseshoe shaped combs in their hair caught in a knob on the tops of their heads. The beverage was Lipton's tea.

Following the taking of these pictures Neil went ashore, observing the Shamrock lying about 300 yards from the Erin. He took pictures of Admiral Sims, now retired, who lives in Newport.

Sunday by appointment he took pictures of Glenna Collett at the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn.

He has been taking pictures of celebrities since 1928. His is the only sport reel of its kind in the country now compiled containing over 125 principles and stars in eleven different spots.

Since the first of the year his aim has been to secure pictures of fifty

during 1930. To date he has taken pictures of 35. His aim before completion is to take 350.

Beginning October 1, he will have the film ready for exhibition at private, social and club entertainments.

While at Newport Mr. Horn saw the yacht Shamrock which came here from England to challenge the America. He also secured a motion picture of Rear Admiral Sims, and the following day was at Greenwich, Conn., where the famous woman golfer, Glenna Collett posed for him. On September 11 Mr. Horn will leave on a similar expedition when he hopes to return with the pictures of several more celebrities. He has in his collection at the present time about 175 famous people, sportsmen, actresses, authors and statesmen from America and Europe.

Among them are the picture of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd shaking hands at the reception given to the latter at the Commodore Hotel, New York, on his return from the South Pole. He also photographed Admiral Byrd alone at a dinner given to Amelia Earhart when she returned from her trans-Atlantic flight.

Other pictures in his unique collection are those of Kingsford Smith, Clarence Chamberlain, Berni Balchen, Captain Wilkins, Premier MacDonald, Albert Payson Terhune, Grantland Rice, Betty Nuthall, George M. Cohan, William Gillette, Fred Stone, Rev Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Samuel Untermyer, Howard Chandler Christy, Daniel Frohman, Sir Harry Lauder, Fontaine Fox, John Phillip Sousa, Will Rogers, John Erskine, Francis X. Bushman, George Jessel, Richard Bennett, Harrison Cady, Jesse Crawford, Babe Ruth, Helen Wills, James J. Corbett and Robert Ripley. He also has a number of autographs and photographed photographs.

Mr. Horn has given motion picture exhibitions at various times in the past and expects to continue this practice at social gatherings during the winter.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD BAZAAR AT CLUB HOUSE OCTOBER 3RD AND 4TH

The Belleville's Woman's Club will hold its annual bazaar at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, on October 3 and 4, afternoon and evening. Mrs. W. C. Adams is general chairman and will have as her assistant Mrs. T. C. Stewart.

The chairman of the various committees are: Fancy work, Mrs. W. V. Irvine; candy, Mrs. Ira Cornell; tea room, Mrs. Norman Cooper and Mrs. A. S. Blank; country store, Mrs. August Stricker; home cooking, Mrs. William Entekin; aprons, Mrs. Charles S. Smith; parcel post, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer and flowers and pottery, Mrs. W. D. Cornish. The hostesses will be the president, Mrs. Whitfield and the two past presidents, Mrs. Frederic Dodd and Mrs. A. Newton Streeter.

The program committee has been busy preparing the year book and they met at Mrs. Whitfield's home last Monday afternoon to complete their plans for the coming year. The committee is composed of Mrs. Charles S. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Stricker, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. J. J. Shawger, and Mrs. E. J. Mutch.

The club will have its first business meeting October 13 at the club house.

Mrs. August Stricker, who is chairman of the country store booth for the bazaar has called a meeting of her committee for September 12 at the club house. The meeting will be held at 2 P. M. and the members requested to be present are Mmes. S. O. Bellis, S. A. Bootes, M. Cochran, A. P. Grober, T. P. Hosking, B. A. Jacobson, Charles Kelly, Henry Kuntz, Charles Kuhlman, Kate E. Michael, H. M. Mumford, George H. Nixon, J. Ray, R. L. Ridgway, H. C. Ruding, E. Sundheimer, R. H. Williams, H. E. Wilson, W. Wilson, W. Davis, W. H. Daveys, M. Helmlinger, V. Burke, Henry Holst, A. K. McBride, A. Fitzherbert, Percy Hail, Michael Rosso and F. Ruff.

Mrs. Ira Cornell, chairman of the candy booth will have a committee meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 9 at her home, 24 Van Houten place. The meeting is called for 2 P. M. Those assisting Mrs. Cornell will be Mmes E. A. Bloxson, F. S. Bootay, J. P. Brown, C. Hanson, John Pole, O. Breunich, L. Hamilton, R. S. Haythorne, George Cameron, H. K. Shoop, George Nelson, Ernest Johnson, Frank Wadsworth, James Gibson, C. C. Miller, J. K. Stickle, Ralph Smith and L. S. Graham.

Perez in in very good condition

Special Edition Of "News" To Be Outstanding Number In History of Jersey Journalism

Through hearty cooperation of the business fraternity and the public at large in Belleville, Nutley and surrounding communities, the Special Edition which is being prepared by the Belleville News has already eclipsed the fondest dreams of its sponsor.

Using as a criterion the manner in which it has been received and acclaimed it is apparent that it has been a much-needed affair. A corps of expert writers has been engaged to handle the increased activity and these men are working day and night that the Special Edition might live up to the advance notices which have attracted the attention of all of Northern New Jersey.

Every resource and available avenue has been employed to make this one of the most outstanding works of modern journalism. The district served by the Belleville News will, simultaneously, receive an additional benefit as a result.

It will not be a sleazy attempt at a disconcerted message to the public and the business world, but a well rounded, all-inclusive presentation of facts and figures to prove that Belleville stands out predominantly, with its sister-towns, as a stronghold of superior business doctrine and far-reaching advancement of the policies and principles contributing to the best interests of a most appreciative public.

The Belleville News has proceeded with the Special Edition with full faith and confidence in its public, and we take this opportunity to thank those who have made this possible and promise the best edition of its type that has ever appeared in the area. It will mark a Red Letter day here.

FORMAL OPENING OF FORD'S NEW SHOWROOM SATURDAY

Increased business during the past two years has made it necessary for Belleville Motors, Belleville agents for Ford Automobiles, to take over larger quarters. Occupying until this week, the showroom at 522 Washington avenue, the concern now is located in new quarters at 73-79 Washington avenue where they will have 10,000 square feet of floor space allowing for the display of cars and ample room for repairs.

Special new equipment for making repairs has been installed and prices for this work will be correspondingly low, Charles Klausmann, owner, announces. A personal invitation from Mr. Klausmann is extended to the public to visit the new showrooms Saturday when the formal opening will take place.

Louis Perez fights Anderson tonight. Perez recently fought two former champions of the world, Kid Kaplan and Jimmy Goodrich. Perez's weight is 136 pounds and Anderson, 140 pounds. Anderson is one of the best junior welterweights in Boston. The fight will be a ten round star bout.

Louis Perez Fights Anderson Tonight

Bout Will Be Feature Of All Star Card At Northampton

Louis Perez will fight Bobby Anderson at the Northampton Mass., arena, tonight.

Perez recently fought two former champions of the world, Kid Kaplan and Jimmy Goodrich. Perez's weight is 136 pounds and Anderson, 140 pounds. Anderson is one of the best junior welterweights in Boston. The fight will be a ten round star bout.

Gives Shower

Miss Margaret J. Brady of Linden avenue was hostess at a bridge and kitchen shower Thursday night in honor of Miss Theresa Nagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Nagle of Tappan avenue, who will be married this month.

Guests were the Misses Margaret Lennon, Eleanor Connolly, Doris Tilton, Margaret Peterson, Eleanor V. Brady, Mrs. Edward Rutter and Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien, all of Belleville; Miss Margaret Searies of Glen Ridge; Mrs. Thomas J. Caulfield of Newark; Mrs. Marcel Gengoult of Montclair and the guest of honor.

High scores were won by the Misses Lennon, Searies and Miss Connolly.

AREME CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Areme Chapter, O. E. S., will begin its 1930-31 activities with a regular business meeting followed by a clipping social at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street Monday night. Members are asked to kindly bring packages worth ten cents for the social, and friends are cordially invited.

"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.

Drake Teacher Opens His Own Business And Preparatory School

H. W. Sharwell of Nutley, who has been teaching at Drake College for the past fifteen years, has announced that he will open a Business and Preparatory School of his own at 879 Broadway, Newark, opposite North Newark Station. He will specialize on the teaching of Gregg shorthand in a new expert way which he has developed, but will also teach typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, mathematics, drafting, surveying, and so forth.

Classes will be held for the development of speed in shorthand, but all other instruction will be entirely individual. School will open Monday, September 15, but the office is now open every week-day evening from 5:30 to 9 for enrolment of students and private lessons. Special low rates of tuition will be granted students enrolling before September 15.

Schools Beckon Children Again

Eighteen States And Territory Of Hawaii In Teaching Staff

School bells sounded Wednesday for Belleville children. Eighteen States and the Territory of Hawaii are represented in the Belleville faculty staff of 201 teachers, twenty-eight of whom have not taught there before. Supervising Principal George J. Smith of Clifton spoke at a faculty luncheon at Belleville High School Wednesday. About \$50 students enrolled in the high school, forty-five more than last year.

GOLD STAR MOTHER RETURNS HAPPY AFTER VISIT TO SON'S GRAVE IN FRANCE

A Belleville Gold Star mother, just returned from France, where she visited the grave of her son, was feted Wednesday night by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Women's Auxiliary of the post at the headquarters in Belleville avenue. The mother is Mrs. Theresa M. Vreeland of 60 William street.

Mrs. Vreeland had nothing but praise for the treatment afforded the Gold Star mothers by the government.

"We were cared for like children or queens," she said. "The government couldn't have done more."

The mothers were not only taken to the cemeteries and battle fields, but treated to many trips to historic places. Some of these were the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Louvre, Napoleon's palace at Fontainebleau and a trip down the Seine.

Mrs. Vreeland described the Meuse-Argonne Cemetery, in which her son is buried, as the most beautiful place she ever saw. Her son, George Stewart Smith, a corporal in Company A of the Ninth Infantry, was killed in the Meuse offensive November 1, 1918.

"It gave a feeling of peace," she said. "I am glad to have been there."

The most impressive of Mrs. Vreeland's experiences were the visits to the demolished cathedral and trench of bayonets at Mont Fauncon. The bayonets protruding from the ground were in the position held by the soldiers who were entombed by the explosion of a German shell.

At the Unknown Soldier's grave, Mrs. Vreeland placed a wreath in behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of George Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Belleville.

She was pleased with the welcome accorded her and Mrs. Rachel Haring of 15 Willow street, Nutley, her companion on the trip, by a delegation from the Nutley American Legion.

"It looked good to me," she said. "When I got off the boat to see the Stars and Stripes, carried by the Nutley delegation."

Mrs. Vreeland has been a resident of Belleville more than twenty years and is the wife of Harry Vreeland, for whose father Captain Henry Vreeland Post, Belleville G. A. R. was named.

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

IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Derbyshire of 214 Stephens street had as guests several days last week Mr. Derbyshire's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire who returned from a stay at Asbury Park following their wedding August 23 at St. Francis Xavier Church, New York. The couple are now at Kearsburg, but will soon leave for New York to make their home. Mrs. Derbyshire was Miss Georgina Twomey of that city. Mr. Derbyshire, who resided at 13 Union avenue before his marriage, is the son of the late Mrs. Mary Derbyshire of that address.

Walter Walsh of 130 Hornblower avenue has been spending several days with relatives at Rumson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh and their son Walter recently returned from a motor trip to Washington, where they visited their son Vincent, a clerk in the War Department.

Frank D. Holmes of 58 Prospect street has been spending his vacation cruising on Long Island Sound as the guest of Irving Sands of Port Washington, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and family of 179 Washington avenue have moved to Arlington.

Mrs. Carrie Smith of West Orange spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vreeland of 68 William street.

Hollywood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, met at the Elks' Home Tuesday evening at 8 when fall activities were discussed.

Mrs. Emma Oerkitz and daughter Miss Ren Oerkitz of Greylock avenue and Alfred Korn of Adelalide street will spend the coming two weeks at the Lyndhurst, Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weise of DeWitt avenue entertained over the week-end their mother Mrs. Anna Weise of Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Frank Bangert, son Bobby, of Cedar Hill avenue have returned from Walker Valley, N. Y., where they spend a week. Mrs. Bangert has entertained the Misses Theresa Coggiano and Florence Rose for several days and her aunt Miss Anna Lang of Astoria, L. I. was her guest over the Labor Day holiday and week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price, daughter Helen and son George, have returned from a vacation of a month at Indian Lake. George Price who was with the Prudential during the summer commuted. He will return to High School now.

Mrs. Weldon Payne and daughter Evelyn of Mt. Prospect avenue have returned from a stay of two weeks in Boston. While there they visited among many interesting historical places, Plymouth and Gloucester.

Mrs. John S. Kirkpatrick of Mt. Prospect avenue and Mrs. A. Newton Streeter of Joramelon street attended Larson Day at Sea Girt. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was a member of the Essex delegation.

O. A. Kirkpatrick of Mt. Prospect avenue is spending his vacation at Milford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler of 141 Cedar Hill avenue are the proud parents of twin boys.

Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, daughter Joyce and son Junior of Tappan avenue, have returned from a visit of two weeks with Mr. Van Pelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Pelt of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks and daughter Dorothy of Belmont street accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Greylock parkway, spent the holiday at Marcella.

Mrs. Harry Naylor and children Billy and Patricia of Joramelon street have returned from a pleasant vacation spent in the Pocono Mountains. Mr. Naylor joined his family week-ends.

Mrs. Alfred Adler, daughter Adrienne, sons Alfred, Chester and Wesley, of Forest street have returned from a two months' stay in the Catskill Mountains. Mr. Adler spent the last two weeks with them.

Mrs. Edwin Belcher, daughter Margaret, sons Edwin Jr. and Anthony have returned to Florida after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cannon of Forest street. Mrs. Belcher is Mr. Cannon's sister. They stopped over in Washington, D. C. on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of Bell street spent the holiday and week-end at their bungalow at Amityville, L. I. A day's outing with their motor boat the Helen L. to Fire Island was enjoyable.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Cummings, son Charles and Mrs. Cummings' mother Mrs. Sarah Taaffe of Lloyd place have just returned from a delightful motor trip through the New England States.

After returning from Delhi, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Lincoln terrace spent a few days at Rockaway Beach, L. I. Over the week-end they were joined by Miss Dorothy VanEsselstein of De Witt avenue, their daughters Helen and Muriel, their daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Godfrey and son Walter, also of Lincoln terrace. They also attended the Firemen's excursion to Asbury Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs of Forest street entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Katherine Krueger of Jersey City who returned on the Europa last week from a trip to Europe. Other guests were C. George Krueger, brother of Mrs. Luhrs, Mrs. Albert Weimer, Miss Margaret Weimer and Gloria and Audrey Luhrs.

A party of Belleville folks motored to Delaware Water Gap, Pa., over the holiday, and enjoyed luncheon one day at the Wayside Inn, Slateford, Pa. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nothing of Union avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maynard, Mrs. John Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cumberley and mother; Edward Pluntholt and William Mac Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Daniels of Greylock parkway accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of Rosville have returned from a motor trip through the West, visiting among other places the Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak, and Salt Lake City. They also visited Montreal, Canada and the surrounding places.

Miss E. P. Heim of 20 Forest street went to Atlantic City Tuesday for a two weeks' stay.

Misses Margaret and Gertrude Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanan of 38 Washington avenue are guests of Mrs. Frederick Field of Schuyler street at Belmar.

The Thursday Afternoon Club met at the Recreation House Thursday. Organized as a sewing club, the group is given instruction in fancy work by Mrs. M. Zita Lonergan, director of girls' activities at the Recreation House. The membership comprises Mrs. John McEvoy, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Harry Bouletle, Mrs. William V. Eufemia, Mrs. William Little, Mrs. Clarence Morehouse, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Robert Heaver and Mrs. John Brennan.

Mrs. J. S. Kirkpatrick of 120 Mt. Prospect avenue has returned after a visit at Ocean Grove.

Mayor and Mrs. Samuel S. Kenworthy and son Robert recently visited at Rock Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stier of 254 Little street have concluded a stay at Poland Springs, Me.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, and his brother-in-law, Ronald Glick of Gladstone have returned from a motor trip to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DiLeo of 197 William street are on a tour of Canada which will include Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. Returning they will stop at Niagara Falls and are expected home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melick and daughter, Miss Florence Melick of 235 Greylock parkway have concluded a stay at Ocean City, Cape May and Phillipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vincent and family of 183 Greylock parkway have returned after an automobile trip to Washington and Virginia.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



COFFEE stains can usually be removed from white materials by pouring boiling water on the stain from a kettle held some distance above the fabric. With other materials, rub the stain gently with glycerine, rinse in warm water and press on wrong side.

While fresh fruits and berries are abundant there is no difficulty in deciding how to garnish the breakfast cereal. To prevent the problem from becoming acute when winter comes, it is wise to put up now those sparkling jellies which are every bit as delicious with the cereal as fresh fruit, and which will persuade many a child to eat with relish his bowl of porridge which he is otherwise likely to finish only under protest.

Miss Agnes Wharton of 334 Stephens street and her niece, Miss Marguerite Wharton of 228 Little street, arrived from Europe Monday on the Tuscania.

Miss Kathryn Pulls of 695 Parker street, Newark, who has been in charge of girls' work at the Silver Lake Community House, two years, was honor guest at a party given by members of the girls' clubs recently. Her marriage to Richard Waldron of Passaic, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Waldron of Somerville, Mass., will take place September 27.

Miss Clara Lewis of 458 Washington avenue and Miss Nellie Osborne of 20 Rossmore place returned Saturday on the Adriatic from Europe.

Miss Patricia Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murray of 181 DeWitt avenue, and Miss Edith Pesvey of 357 DeWitt avenue, have returned from Camp Amahami, Deposit, N. Y., where they were junior councilors.

Daniel Donnelly of 200 Holmes street spent the week-end at Green Pond.

Mrs. Kathryn Kelly of 37 Howard place is visiting at Belmar. Her niece, Miss Kathryn McDonough, of the same address, has ended an automobile trip to New England and Canada.

Mrs. Mary Hantala of 410 Belleville avenue spent the week-end at Ithaca.

Tomorrow afternoon Court Saeta Maria No. 61, C. D. of A., will go on their deferred public bus trip to Coney Island. Buses will leave William and Bridge streets at 2:45 P. M. A large attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, James and Rita, of DeWitt avenue, left Tuesday for a stay at Belmar.

Mrs. Frank R. Jones of New York City spent the week-end with her sisters, Misses Mary E. and Violet A. Biller of 12 Essex street.

Mrs. George Shaw of 128 Forest street and her sons Gregory and Samuel have concluded a vacation of a month at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. George W. McCombe of 171 Overlook avenue has returned home after an extended vacation. During the vacation period she visited at Barstable, Cape Cod, renewing old friendships in Arlington, Woburn and Reading, Massachusetts. From Reading, Mass., by motor to Maine, visiting in Sanford, Kennebunk and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz and son Wilbur of Tappan avenue, spent the holiday with friends at Hudson, N. Y.

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.

SMITH BROS. COAL - COKE

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL KOPPER'S SEABOARD COKE
Nut _____ \$13.30
Egg _____ 13.30
Stove _____ 13.80
Pea _____ \$ 9.80
Coke _____ 12.25
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ORGANIZED 1890 ASSETS \$1,600,000.00

The Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

The Eightieth Series Of Stock

Is Open For Subscription.

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

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

Master Donald Gibson, of Overlook avenue has returned from his summer outing at a camp for boys in Maine. His mother, Mrs. John Gibson accompanied by her daughter, Frances, motored to Sebago Lake, Maine, and visited Donald in Camp.

Master Robert Atwood has returned from a two months' vacation at his home in Washington, D. C. His aunt Mrs. McCombe motored to Washington, D. C. this past week and brought Robert back with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryer of 42 Tappan avenue is on a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire, visiting friends. Mr. Ryer is having his usual vacation, which comes at this time of the year.

A beautiful and impressive home wedding was performed by the Rev. George W. McCombe, of the Grace Baptist Church, at the home of Mr. Hargit on Linden avenue, Saturday afternoon, August 30, when James Edward Ludlum took as his wife, Miss Millicent E. Hargit. The young couple are well known and their friends will wish them much happiness and prosperity. After a honeymoon touring New York State the young couple will make their home in Belleville. The Belleville News extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ludlum and wishes them long life and much happiness.

Mrs. Corbin D. Lewis and daughter Betty and Jean of Tiona avenue, have returned from a two months' stay with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. V. E. Gregory of Afton, N. Y. Mr. Lewis joined his family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Benner, of 85 Malone avenue and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVine, Allentown, Pa., parents of Mrs. Benner, returned home after spending last week in Greenwich, N. Y.

Town Clerk John Daly and Mrs. Daly, with their children, John Jr., Newton, LeRoy and Dolores, of Smallwood avenue, spent last week at Ideal Beach. Their guests over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox and children, Audrey and George, Jr., of Carpenter street.

Joseph Raaser STORAGE and FURNITURE MOVING

Padded Vans Pianos Hoisted

Phone Belleville 1823
146 Little St. Belleville

Mrs. John M. Phillips and children Lila Jo and Charles Edwin of Belmont street, have returned from a delightful vacation at Rindge, N. H., at the home of Mrs. Phillips' parents Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wellington.

Mrs. Fred Ruff and daughters Bernice and Helen of Bell street have returned home from their cottage at Leonardo, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Oak street have returned from a motor trip to Canada. At Quebec they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Berti of Division avenue, who made that part of the trip by boat. With them they visited St. Ann De Beaupre, Montreal, and Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Berti went on while Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson remained until Labor Day. Elwood Ferguson, who will enter Rutgers College next week, returned home with his parents. Miss Edith King of Overlook avenue also returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neiningner of Hornblower avenue and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wolf of New Brunswick, N. J. spent the week-end at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Vreeland and daughter, Lillian of Belmont street, have returned home from a motor trip to Maine.

Mrs. Hannah O'Neil of Cortlandt street, and Mrs. Margaret Hood of Bayard street spent the week-end at South Beach.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Walker of Jersey City to Richard Scaine, Jr., of Greylock parkway.

Phone Nutley 2-2127

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Alteration Work A Specialty

122 RAYMOND AVENUE, Nutley, N. J.

Announcement

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GOOD WORKMANSHIP BEST MATERIALS

Boot Black — Hats Cleaned Work Done While You Wait

Men's half soles sewed on, 95c Ladies' half soles sewed on, 75c All kinds of rubber heels, 35c

455 WASHINGTON AVENUE, At Tappan Avenue BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullain, and son, Thomas, Jr., of Prospect place, are home from Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenus Johnson has moved from Smith street to Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fried and children, returned Tuesday by motor

from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Bessmer of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. William S. Mellick and son Ira of 77 Bell street have ended a stay at Larchmont, N. Y.

John Burke of Norwich, Conn., has been visiting his nephew, Homer D. Loudon of 40 Rossmore place.

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

PLAY GOLF For Health

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SCHOOL OPENING NECESSITIES

10c Tooth Paste, 3 for	25c
35c Combs	23c
75c Hair Brush	45c
25c NEKO Germicidal Soap	19c
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35c Coconut Oil Shampoo	21c
TRY A BOTTLE OF WILTUSSIN FOR WHOOPING COUGH AND BRONCHITIS. IT HAS MERIT.	
\$1.00 Ovaltine	72c
Parker, and Waterman Fountain Pens, Pencils and Pocket Sets	
At Greatly Reduced Prices.	
THESE ARE EVERY DAY PRICES—NOT SPECIALS, Prescription and Everything Else at Low-Cut Prices	
Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows.	
Our 10c Department is Complete, and at our regular cut-rate idea, 3 for 25c. Look at our 10c Stand and be Satisfied.	
Watch our windows for Friday and Saturday Specials	
WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR CLAPP'S STRAINED VEGETABLES AND BABY SOUPS.	
85c size Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. (100)	49c
50c " Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	33c
25c " Citrate of Magnesia (5c returned for empty bottle)	20c
\$1.00 Pinoleum or Outfit	79c

Our Ice Cream Sodas are Delicious, and Only 10c

Everything In Every Department Priced Just As Low. SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT KARLIN'S.

TOWN COMMISSION GIVES BATTLE TO DIRECTOR W. H. WILLIAMS ON TAX BILL QUESTION HE MADE

(Continued from Page One)

Brooks was criticized by him for failing to mail the bills to the owners whose addresses were unknown and for not making monthly reports of collections. Brooks' two assistants will handle the work of the office for the present, Williams said. He held the post four years.

Town Won't Lose Cent
"The town will not lose a cent on the unpaid bills," Mayor Kenworthy declared, "because we charge 7 per cent interest and borrow money at 6 per cent. I believe, Mr. Williams,

you were merely trying to get pleasing publicity last week, but you also secured plenty of unpleasant notoriety for Belleville. I wonder if you have considered how much the newspaper accounts will affect the town's credit?"

"I think giving the matter publicity will be one of the quickest ways to clear up unpleasant conditions," replied Williams. "And I think you ought to take a course in business administration. I dare say you know quite a little about some of these tax tinkering yourself."

Williams recommended engaging a firm of efficiency engineers to make

a survey of all town departments. Commissioner Waters was indignant when Williams scored him and Commissioner Clark for "watching the mayor to know which way to vote." "This discussion is trivial. It doesn't look like a meeting of a business administration, but of a bunch of schoolboys," Waters said.

Clashes With Brown
Williams clashed with Corporation Counsel John B. Brown, saying he recently discharged Edward J. Seeley delinquent tax collector, for taking contrary instructions from Brown. Brown denied the accusation and Town Treasurer T. Russell Sargeant said he could not recall the conversation accurately.

Williams says the suspension was due to "what appears to be general inattention to the position of tax collector as required by law and usual business demands." The suspension is effective "until further notice," he said.

"The job is stagnated," Williams declared.

Brooks declined to comment. His four-year term ends December 1.

"The sooner the employees in my department get on their toes, the better it will be for themselves, myself and the citizens," Williams said, adding: "This sort of clean-up and check-up is needed every so often to see that every one is doing his job accurately to prevent occurrence such as have not been for the good name of Belleville in the past."

Williams called the opposing majority in the commission "sweethearts" when it was said Town Clerk John J. Daly's stenographer had been unable to obtain all the verbal data of the meeting last week and Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy moved to amend the minutes from his own recollections, approved by Commissioners Patrick A. Waters and William D. Clark.

"This is a beautiful example of managing a corporation," Williams cried out. "On behalf of the 10,000 voters, I want to compliment you, Mayor, on your wonderful memory. You will ask your two sweethearts over there to vote for this?"

"I want to call to your attention that Mr. Williams does not deny this portion of the minutes as being true," Mayor Kenworthy said.

"It would take a man longer than he will live to deny what you have said or may say—you, and your two—what was it I called them before?" Williams retorted.

"You forget!" exclaimed Commissioner Clark.

"Since it is a sweetheart I am," said Commissioner Waters, "I want to challenge Mr. Williams or anyone to say I have looked to any man for advice on how I should vote. In this case I am glad to be a relation of the Mayor on the stand he has taken as against yours."

Mayor Kenworthy asked what town officials or employees had been given lower assessments.

Williams replied he had gone by lot and block number, which the Mayor could look up for himself.

"Did lot and block number show you any of these assessments were against any one drawing a salary from the town?" the Mayor asked.

"No, I found it out after the meeting," Williams said.

"You found it out after your assertions?" queried the Mayor.

The Mayor's line of questioning was condemned as "ambiguous" by Williams and "designed to fog the citizens' minds with personalities."

"I asked you to discuss issues and policy," Williams said. "I am quite surprised you three musketeers have not the moral backbone to do it."

"Well, I feel the people of this town haven't much to be worried about," said the Mayor. "While you have secured pleasing publicity, perhaps, by your remarks, you have also secured notoriety for Belleville. I wonder to what extent it will affect the town's sale of bonds, part of your job."

About his reported statement last week that 1,248 tax bills amounting to \$87,746 had not been sent out, Williams stated he may have said they were "not sent out" and added he had been so advised by the tax collector. He said he believed many of the bills had not been mailed.

"You took it up with the tax collector, then?" asked the Mayor. "Do you think the town is losing, since interest is charged at the rate of seven per cent on the tax arrears and the town borrows money for less to cover them?"

"Your interpretation is beautiful," Williams replied.

"I'm asking you," the Mayor said. "The law says there should be tax sales on certain dates," said Williams. "There have been none in three years. Should we violate the law and cover up? One of the finest ways to clean up is to submit the data to the people. I move we get estimates from business engineers, confer, and see where economies may be made in all departments."

The motion was not seconded, although Commissioner Frank J. Carragher had been supporting Williams' stand. Carragher said, according to a survey he had conducted he could, without the aid of experts, point the way to saving \$100,000 in proper administration costs.

Toward the end of the Mayor's questioning, Williams observed: "It is wonderful, your tremendous energy. But I say it is high time some one debunked you. And I would say many of these tax tinkering you know about . . ."

"None!" interrupted the Mayor. "My energy is directed toward gaining a knowledge of the conditions you describe. It is curious how you forget so much you previously said. My attitude is, take the lid off the pot, put it on the table, let us see what's in it."



When Boy Scouts of Huron, O., found a few stone arrowheads on a mound of earth near the banks of the Huron River, two miles south of their own town, they were quite thrilled, but they had no idea of unearthing a real Indian mound, one of the largest ever found in their section of the country, and of bringing to light skeletons and works of an old tribal Indian race possibly of prehistoric times.

Started last October as a search for arrowheads, the venture, inspired by tales of Indian lore, has grown to the point where it far exceeds the dreams of the Scouts of Huron who originally found the place. The boys had only been digging for arrowheads for several days when an Indian skull was uncovered. Since then, the work has progressed by leaps and bounds.

Skeletons Found
A great many skeletons have been found, some of children nestled in the arms of old squaws, warriors killed in battle, and old men, all buried about ten feet underground.

The remains were first thought to be those of Huron Indians who roamed the vicinity where the mound was found about 200 years ago. Indications now, however, are that the remains are those of the Hopewell Indians, a prehistoric tribe, previously unknown in Ohio. The latter belief was caused by the finding of a ceremonial pipe. It is of a design not usually known in the culture of the traditional American Indians. It is a reddish clay pipe artfully shaped into an alligator's head. According to the Cleveland Press, belief that this pipe might have been fashioned by a tribe such as the Hopewells, anti-dating the Huron tribe, was expressed by the Rev. Fr. W. S. Robb, Professor of Zoology at St. John's College, Toledo, who has visited the mound.

Two other things, in Father Robb's opinion, indicate that the remains are those of the Hopewells. The bodies, with one exception, have been found with the limbs in a flexed position, which is not common to the burial customs of the American Indians.

DAUGHTER ANXIOUS OVER FATHER ARRIVES HOME FROM OHIO WEEK BEFORE HIS DEATH

Free Consultation Service

If you have a beauty question, let Doris Hale answer it for you by return mail. Address Doris Hale, Suite 801, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. This service is available without charge.

Teeth found in the jaw bones were flattened, which, he says, indicates different eating habits than the Huron Indians. Teeth found previously, of Indians buried in this vicinity, are sharp pointed.

Located on Farm
The mound is located on a farm owned by Dr. J. P. Esch on Muddy Creek road and slopes up to a height of about 15 feet.

In a circle around it are 12 knolls thought to be burial mounds also. These have not yet been excavated.

Most of the skeletons found have been badly crushed by the pressure of the earth. Two, however, are in excellent state of preservation. One is a man stretched flat on his back with his hands at his side. An arrowhead was found lodged under a rib and a broken flint knife was by his skull, indicating that he had been killed.

This skeleton was the only case where the limbs weren't in a flexed position. Father Robb said he believes it possible that the man had fallen in battle in a straight position and had stiffened before his tribal mates could bury him.

Burial Customs
Another good specimen was that of a large-boned man, lying on his side with his arms and legs doubled. On his chest were two small rectangular pieces of copper flattened by hammering. These might have been some form of offering common in prehistoric burials. A foot above his body were two flat stones, one on top of the other.

All but one of the 19 skeletons uncovered have been found inside a ring of gravel 30 feet in diameter. The ring is three inches thick and three feet wide.

Alongside the skeletons have been found pieces of pottery, arrowheads, stone hammers, flint knives, curious hand implements and rare pieces of tribal jewelry.

Oscar A. Riepe, Old Time Resident Of This Section Passed Away At Home In Keansburg

With a strong feeling that her father needed her, although his health was good, Mrs. Lottie M. Fairall of Frazeburg, O., and 60 Terrace avenue, Nutley, made a hasty trip to Nutley from Ohio two weeks ago.

Monday, August 25, her father, Oscar A. Riepe, an old resident of town, was taken ill at his home in Keansburg. Last Thursday he died. His daughter had been at his bedside, keeping constant watch.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 followed by Junior Order rites. Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery, Nutley.

Mr. Riepe, seventy-one years old, lived many years in Nutley and Lyndhurst. He had resided at the shore for the last five years where he went after acting as gateman at the Erie railroad crossing at Whitford avenue for a similar length of time.

Before leaving Nutley, Mr. Riepe sold the property at Church street and Franklin avenue where an apartment and store building now stands.

Surviving besides Mr. and Mrs. Fairall are two sisters, Mrs. Tilly Leech of Lyndhurst and Mrs. Bertha Bostelman of Rutherford.

Mrs. Fairall, who is an only daughter was formerly Lottie Riepe Robinson. For many years she was head of the fountain pen department in Bamberger's. She was married in July to Alvah Fairall who is one of the most successful and respected retired automobile dealers in Ohio. He has retired to his home near Newark, O.

For years he was known as the dean of dealers in Fords, Chevrolets and Willys-Overland in Newark, O., Frazeburg, Cleveland and Dayton. He joined his wife early last week.

A half century back one William R. Travers of New York purchased 240 acres of the Watson estate in Lyndhurst and the boom in that little hamlet was on.

Union Township was the official title then, and interlocked with it were the familiar names of Schuyler, Kingsland, Sanford, Berry, Holman, Van Riper, Kipp, Rutherford, Vreeland, Nutley, Riepe, and others.

The Travers boom followed what the real estate companies of Mount Rutherford Land Company, Rutherford Heights Association, West Carlstadt Land, Vereen and others had pioneered.

Mr. Riepe owned the Riepe House overlooking the Passaic near Thomas avenue. For years it was a famous hotel. Established by his father, he had carried the tradition on.

The best was none too good for those who visited the hotel.

A tall, sombre, gray dwelling, high, green foliage coloring its front; cindered paths surrounding it; a river, dappled by glowing sunlight, flowing past green, pebbled banks; roistering grown-ups and children in canoes; families seated about in the shade of trees on the river bank.

That was the hotel.

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BELLEVILLE COAL COMPANY

Nut	\$13.30	Stove	\$13.80
Egg	13.30	Pea	9.80
		Buckwheat	\$7.75

5 CORTLANDT STREET

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Batteries — Tires — Tubes — Accessories
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Belleville



Which Is Worth More?

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



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Broadway at Carteret street, Newark

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

10:15 A. M.—"The Omnipresence of God."

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. E. J. Field, Rector

Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses

6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.

11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a special quartet will sing. Organist, Reginald Ball.

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. O. Olsen, pastor, 338 Franklin avenue, (second floor) opposite Post Office. Regular services, Sunday, 3 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M.

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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach will preach, his topic to be selected. No evening service, and no Sunday school until the second Sunday in September.

Mrs. George A. Kelsall, Branch President of the Girls' Friendly Society will entertain at supper, at her home, 70 Preston street, this evening, in honor of Miss Frances M. Williamson, who was a councillor at the G. F. S. Holiday House at Delaware, N. J. this summer. Those attending will be the group of Belleville girls who spent vacations there. They are the Misses Alice Miller, Marion and Helene Almsworth, Elizabeth Martin, Faith Riker, June Ellison, Barbara Ennis, Margaret Miller, Helen Kelsall, Janet Millen, Ruth Buckley and Verna Lyons.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard

70 William street

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

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Hillside & Vreeland 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.

FEWSMITH CHURCH

Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday, September 7, sermon by Dr. Close at 11 A. M.—"The First Fruits of Summer."

8 P. M.—"The Value of the Commonwealth."

The church school will open at 9:45.

GOSPEL TABERNAACLE

86 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.

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.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street

Rev. George W. McCombe

Sunday Services

Bible School—10:45 A. M.

Morning Worship—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—7 P. M.

Song Service and Sermon—7:45 P. M.

Stated Meetings

Bible Study and Prayer—Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.

Junior Choir—Thursday, 8 P. M.

Young People's Chorus—Thursday, 8 P. M.

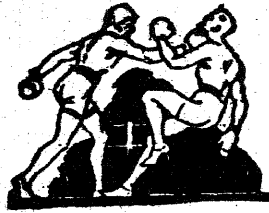
Deacons—First Tuesday.

Trustees—First Monday.

Men's Club—Second Monday.

Ladies' Auxiliary—First and Third

Doings in the Field of Sports



Lady Tennis Champion To Give Exhibition In Belleville

Tennis fans will have a real treat at this year's tennis championship to be held next week at the Hillcrest club's courts. Preceding the men's single and doubles finals, Mrs. Hazel S. Schnitzer, Essex County Ladies' Singles Champion, will give an exhibition game with an opponent to be selected.

The committee has extended the closing date for entries to September 6, to enable those players returning from vacations to participate.

The following is a partial list of entries up to August 30:

Men's Singles

Virtue, MacMullen, Fortney, Biller, Carrough, Fisher, Monroe, Weber, Lewis, Summerfield, Ehrlick, McGuire, Wermuth, Piland, Gregor.

Belleville Parkers Drop 6-3 Fracas To No. 1 School

The Belleville Park Baseball nine dropped a 6-3 tilt to the No. 1 School representatives, Wednesday afternoon, at Belleville Park.

Ray Marshall held the Parkers most of the way for the No. One boys, twirling fine ball to hand Danny Byrnes of the losers one of his few defeats of the season.

Jack Kiefferdorf's homer in the fourth when the No. One boys tallied four times to clinch the tilt was one of the main factors in his mates' victory. Marshall was the real hero with the willow, however, coming through with four bingles in as many trips to the platter.

Danny Byrnes' stick, as usual, featured the attack for the Park boys.

Belleville Park	R.	H.	E.
Sullivan, c	1	0	0
N. Dunn, 1b	1	0	0
Shelley, 3b	0	1	0
Byrnes, p	1	2	0
Manning, cf	0	0	0
Fox, rf	0	0	0
Altieri, rf	0	0	0
Letruglio, ss	0	0	1
Nakowski, lf	0	1	0
Singerle, 2b	0	1	0
Corangelo, 2b	0	0	0
	3	5	1

No. One School	R.	H.	E.
Travers, lf	0	1	0
Palmero, 3b	0	1	0
Wolff, 2b	0	1	0
Kiefferdorf, cf	1	2	0
McQuilkin, 1b	1	2	1
Miller, ss	0	0	1
Caruso, c	1	1	0
Marshall, p	1	4	0
Stout, rf	2	2	0
	6	14	2

Score by Innings:
No. One School 010 4100-6
Belleville Park 100 1001-3

Middletowns Lose At Long Branch

Locals Will Play A Return Match At Capitol Field

The Middletown A. C. of Belleville traveled to Long Branch Sunday and lost a close game by the score of 7-5.

The pitching of Lawlor was the feature with Bill Buttons receiving John Mallack and Tom Dunn featuring with the stick and outfield.

Biddy Carragher, the flash of the St. Peter's team, starred afield and Zimo Flynn also played a good game. Jerry Lilore also of the St. Peter's team played a good game at short and with the stick.

Next Sunday at Capitol Field the Long Branch team will travel to Belleville and play a return game.

Middletowns	R.	H.	E.
Carragher, lf	0	2	1
Dunn, 1b	2	2	0
Lawlor, p	0	1	0
Buttons, c	0	0	0
J. Lilore, ss	1	3	1
Mallack, 3b	1	1	0
J. Flynn, cf	1	1	1
Luzzi, rf	0	2	0
Cafone, rf	0	0	0
Falcone, 2b	0	0	0
	5	12	3

Long Branch	R.	H.	E.
Spence, 3b	0	0	0
Kelly, cf	0	2	1
Bluthe, p	0	2	0
Kemp	1	2	0
Rapolla, c	1	1	0
Degerno, rf	1	0	0
Lasky, ss	2	2	0
Seltzer, 2b	2	2	0
Seltzer, lf	0	0	0
	7	11	1

Oldham, Vernon, Behhardt, Turner, Errico, Jones, Kebb, and Viola.

Men's Doubles

Virtue, MacMillan, Fisher, Monroe, Viola, Errico, Vernon, Jones, Piland, Unnamed, Wermuth, McGuire, Billen, Unnamed, Carrough, and Gebhardt.

The following prizes will be awarded: Winner, men's singles, silver cup, donated by Belleville Board of Commissioners. Runner-up, Men's single, silver statuette, donated by Haffner's Confectionery Store.

Winners, men's doubles, silver cup donated by members of Hillcrest Tennis Club. Runners-up, men's doubles, silver statuette, donated by Hart, Jeweller, and members of the Hillcrest Club.

Other prizes to be awarded include two leather wallets donated by Capitol and Belleville Pharmacies. These prizes will be on display during the tournament as follows:

Hart, Jeweller, September 6 to 9. Capitol Pharmacy, September 10 to 12. Belleville Pharmacy, September 13 and 14.

Seating accommodations are being arranged for and will be available during the entire week.

In the event the entries for the men's singles require a preliminary round, these matches will be held Sunday, September 7. All contestants will please phone Belleville 2-3221 for the result of the draw to be held at the close of the entries September 6.

The entry blank is again published for the benefit of those who have not yet entered.

Bell-Nuts Swamp Bachelor Club, 8-1

This Was Final Game In Local American Legion League

The Bell-Nuts swamped the Bachelors, 8-1, Tuesday night, at Clearman Field in the final game of the local Legion league season.

Mell Brown and George Moniot divided the hurling honors for the winners, combining in holding the Bachelors to six bingles in the five innings of play.

Mike Bartley, hard-hitting left fielder of the Bachelors, incidentally copped the batting honors of the circuit, smacking two out of two on the nose for a perfect night with the stick.

For three innings the game assumed the proportions of a pitchers' battle, with the Bachelors leading at the end of that time by a meagre 1-0 count. Beliski's line single through the box, following a long triple to right center by Bartley, supplied the scoring punch in this instance.

In the Bell-Nut half of the fourth, after the winners had been held hitless and runless for the first three innings, Lou Beliski of the Bachelors was suddenly solved by the Inter-towners. Bill Kearney started the fireworks with a double to right and before the firing had ceased eight of the Bell-Nuts had hit safely and as many of their number had scored to make it a walk-away. Kearney added another hard single to left before the inning had elapsed, giving him two hits for the inning.

The Bachelors made a last, futile gesture in the fifth and final cant to when Wengel led off with a triple to center. The next three men were easy for Moniot, however, and the game was over.

Johnnie Baney fattened his batting average during the fray by chipping in with a double and single in three trips to the platter.

The score:

Bell-Nuts	R.	H.	E.
Moniot, 1b-p	1	1	0
Kearney, ss	1	2	0
Mutch, lf-cf	1	1	0
Jentis, 3b-1b	1	1	0
Buttons, c	1	0	0
Baney, 2b	1	2	1
O'Neill, cf-3b	1	1	0
H. Meltz, rf	1	1	0
Brown, p-lf	0	0	0
	8	9	1

Bachelors	R.	H.	E.
Bartley, lf	1	2	0
Wengel, lf	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, ss	0	1	0
P. Dunn, 3b-1b	0	0	1
Beliski, p	0	1	1
Mc Cabe, cf	0	0	0
J. Clark, 2b	0	1	0
Connolly, c	0	0	1
McCarthy, rf	0	0	0
Kinneally, rf	0	0	0
Johnston, 3b	0	0	0
Loesner, 1b	0	0	0
	1	6	3

Score by Innings:
Bell-Nuts 0 0 0 8 0-8
Bachelors 0 0 1 0 0-1

TOUGHEST SCHEDULE IN ITS HISTORY IS ASSIGNMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Belleville High football squad will be called upon to face the toughest schedule in history this fall, numbering eight Class A schools among their ten opponents. The only two Class B Schools they encounter will be Roselle Park and West Orange, both of whom have been contenders and holders, as well, of the state Class B tioga for the past few years.

From the opening game on September 27 with Central, till that final Thanksgiving day tussle with East Side, the schedule may be scrutinized in any and all manners and one fails to find a soft spot in it.

After opening up with Central which by the way is one of the better grid squads of Newark, the Yellow Jackets will travel to Bloomfield for their second game. All local fandom will recall that Bloomfield High provided the only blot on Belleville's undefeated record last year, and with Turk Schummel back, they will again be plenty hard to beat. Then out of county the following Saturday up to Passaic to meet that high school. Passaic always puts out a fine football squad and only last year had a team that lost but one game all season and that to the brilliant Rutherford combine.

On October 18, the Bell-boys will return home to Clearman Field and find Roselle Park, Class B champs of last year, waiting to greet them. After this game they will travel to West New York thereby completing just one-half of their ten game schedule.

The final half, including all November games, will embrace Atlantic City in the offing. Irvington, West Orange, Orange and East Side in addition to the shore city complete the schedule.

Manager Kittle of the Blue and Gold has succeeded in the make-up of his schedule to include five home games and five away. He also seems to believe in that old adage, "See America First," as those five away games include rather long trips to Passaic, West New York and Atlantic City, in addition to West Orange and Bloomfield. As one may readily see four new comers have edged their way into the rank and file of Belleville opposition. Central, Passaic, West New York and Atlantic City compose the quartet. The booking of West New York, by the way, was a last minute change, as a previously arranged schedule could not be fulfilled satisfactorily.

"Butch" Kastner Shuts Out White Eagles Of Bloomfield

"Butch" Kastner, ace moundsman of the local Legion nine, pitched the game of his life, Labor Day afternoon to completely shut-out the White Eagles of Bloomfield with but two hits at Clearman Field. The visitors had previously won three straight games over the holiday week-end and were at the top of their stride, before the locals halted them by a 2-0 count.

The largest crowd that has probably ever turned out to witness a Belleville Legion all-star team game turned out en masse to root for their favorites. Most of them came, remembering that memorable seventeen inning game between these two rivals several weeks back, and they certainly were not disappointed in this second straight win for the Bellevillites over their Bloomfield rivals.

From the start of the game when Zega led off with a single for one of the two hits off Kastner, till the finish, when Jim Mallack did the impossible, throwing out Arnold from right field, robbing him of a sure hit and ending the game, the tilt was full of brilliant plays.

"Mac" McDaniels, making his first appearance in the Legion's livery, made his presence felt by getting two of his bullet-like drives, one of which tallied a run, and coming within inches of getting a homer in a third try.

Helwig was too much for the locals for the initial three innings, but in the fourth got his bumps sufficiently to permit the Legion their first run on two doubles. Johnnie Mallack and Joe Curran got these with two out in that frame, Curran's being the scoring punch.

The Legion's final score marked Helwig's departure from the mound in the sixth. In this frame Jim Mallack doubled, following Lawlor's free ticket and "Mac" McDaniels rammed one against the fence bringing in Lawlor and bringing out Helwig.

For the rest of the game, Yeski, who relieved him, kept pace with Kastner, but to no avail. An idea of Kastner's effectiveness may be gleaned from the fact that for the final seven innings he did not permit a hit, though Jim Mallack's fine play on the last batter saved this record. As it was, the locals were able to

What a schedule, but we are all looking forward to a team developed by Coach Erickson that will more than fill it.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27—Central (Newark) at Belleville.
Oct. 4—Bloomfield at Bloomfield.
Oct. 11—Passaic at Passaic.
Oct. 18—Roselle Park at Belleville.
Oct. 25—West New York at West New York.
Nov. 1—Irvington at Belleville.
Nov. 8—Atlantic City at Atlantic City.
Nov. 15—West Orange at West Orange.
Nov. 22—Orange at Belleville.
Nov. 27—East Side at Belleville.

Nutley Pin Alleys Thrown Open Last Night

Miguel B. Vallespir Has Made Big Improvement This Year

The Nutley bowling alleys, 15 Hamilton street, opened last night. Miguel B. Vallespir, proprietor, has managed the alleys for five years.

Mrs. Vallespir has built a partition between the bowling alleys and pool room which gives cueball players quiet and privacy, while the upstairs bowling alleys will be devoted on Wednesdays exclusively to women players.

Johnnie's Course

There may be other miniature golf courses built by youngsters but John Shepherd of 20 Agnes street has a wow.

John has a nine hole course and his playing fee is five cents. He says it "has green stuff on it." The last hole is a well in which you have to hit the ball.

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garner but seven hits off the pair of White Eagle flingers, but four of these were doubles all of which figured directly in the scoring.

Artie Lamb and Johnnie Mallack performed extra capably for the locals in the field, each making several sparkling plays.

The score:

White Eagles	R.	H.	E.
Zega, lf	0	1	0
Fredericks, 3b	0	0	0
Arnold, ss	0	0	1
Ungemah, 2b	0	0	0
Schummel, 1b	0	0	0
McGrath, cf	0	1	0
Mazzei, rf	0	0	0
Weiglein, c	0	0	0
Helwig, p	0	0	0
Yeski, p	0	0	0
	0	2	1

Belleville American Legion

Belleville American Legion		0	2	1
	R.	H.	E.	
T. Dunn, 1b	0	1	0	
Lawlor, ss	1	0	1	
Jim Mallack, rf	0	1	0	
McDaniels, cf	0	2	0	
John Mallack, 3b	1	1	0	
Curran, 2b	0	1	0	
A. Lamb, lf	0	0	0	
Gelschen, c	0	1	0	
Kastner, p	0	0	0	

Score by Innings:
White Eagles 000 000 000-0
Bell. Amer. Legion 000 101 00x-2

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Junior League Nine Loses Out In The Final Round Tilt

The Belleville Post No. 105 youngsters in the Essex County American Legion junior tourney dropped a final round tilt to the Newark Post 10 representatives, 6-4, at City Stadium, Wednesday afternoon. The defeat for the locals cost them the chance to represent Essex County in the state finals, but they only relinquished this right to the Newarkers after a hard struggle.

Hal Boschman, youthful hurling stand-by of the Bellevillites twirled a six-hit brand of ball for his team that deserved to taste victory, but untimely errors at crucial points by his mates thwarted his fine efforts. Pachet and Arnowitz had to join forces in turning back the local threat and permitted just six hits in their combined efforts.

The local post's squad never actually jumped to the van in the scoring during the seven-inning tilt, but were right on the winners' heels every inning.

Newark was first to tally coming through with a single in the second and a trio in the third. The Bell-boys brought down that margin to two in their half of the third with a single run onslaught that knocked Pachet off the hill. "Shorty" Drowski's single scoring Shelley and Boschman accounted for these two.

Frank Calabrese, clean-up man for the Bell-boys, did just that, soming through with two of Belleville's six hits. Jaquin and Krebs were the hardest hitters the winners had.

Belleville Post 105	R.	H.	E.
Dbrowski, 2b	1	1	0
O'Neil, c	1	1	1
Costa, ss	0	0	0
Calabrese, cf	1	2	0
Ryan, lf	0	1	0
Paul, rf	0	0	0
Golden, 3b	0	0	1
Shelley, 1b	0	1	1
Boschman, p	1	0	0
	4	6	3

Newark Post 10

	R.	H.	E.
Foley, lf	1	0	0
Yacik, cf	0	0	0
Jacquin, ss	1	2	0
Mazzei, 1b1	0	1	0
Addinizzio, 2b	1	0	0
Dolinskas, c	1	1	0
Van Dyke, 3b	1	0	0
Krebs, rf	1	2	0
Fachet, p	0	0	0
Arnowitz, p	0	0	0

Score by Innings:
Belleville 002 0020-4
Newark 013 002x-6

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Belleville-Nutley Playoff Set For Clearman Field Tomorrow

The Belleville American Legion nine will attempt to cop the three game series with the Nutley A. C., Saturday afternoon, when they will meet their neighboring rivals, at Clearman Field in the deciding game of the trio.

This highly promising tilt will wind up activities for the all-star team this season and the boys are all keyed up to close it with a win over their arch rivals.

Either Jim Mallack or "Butch" Kastner will be called upon for mound duty in an effort to repeat the locals' Fourth of July victory over the Nutleyites. Gene Gelschen, peppery young back-stop of the Legion, will receive their slants.

"Mac" McDaniels, together with his bombardiering war-club, will

again be cavorting in his center field post for the locals. He made his first appearance in the Legion regalia on Labor Day, and it was his hitting that turned the tide of battle.

The same cast that faced the Bloomfielders in that memorable battle on Labor Day, namely Tommie Dunn, Joey Curran, Jack Lamb, Johnnie Mallack, "Mac" Lamb, Artie Lamb, Jim Mallack and McDaniels, will remain intact for the all-important battle with Nutley.

The visitors will probably again rely on Carl Gordonier to do their mound work. He defeated the locals, last Saturday, after a hectic battle.

The remainder of the line-up will include Illiffe, Hank Stager, Tommie Garrison, Cy Burke and Romano. The Legion promises the fans a real battle, tomorrow, one of those far-famed Nutley-Belleville scraps and they ask the whole-hearted support of all the fans to write fans to a successful season.

Boy's Arm Broken

Joseph Cirilione, ten, of 13 Brook street, was treated for a fractured left arm at Newark General Hospital Monday after falling from a small express wagon with which he and a friend were playing in Beardsley avenue, Bloomfield. A passing motorist took the lad to the hospital.

LOOK LOOK

LINDY

Miniature Golf

Legion Ball Club Loses Close Game To Nutley A. C. Defeat Evens Up Series At One All This Season

The Belleville American Legion baseball nine lost a heart-breaking 7-5 decision to the Nutley A. C., Saturday afternoon, at Park Oval, Nutley. The local defeat evened the series at 1-all, the localites previously taking the Nutley boys into camp on the Fourth of July.

Failing to effectively hit Gordonier of Nutley the Bell-boys bunted him to death in the eighth and seemed to have the game in their grasp with a 5-2 lead in their possession. But it was not to be. Nutley turned right around and settled matters once and for all with a five run rally of their own in their half of the eighth, giving the game that final 7-5 complex.

For seven innings the inter-town setto had all the earmarks of a calm and peaceful pitchers' duel between Carl Gordonier, heaving 'em for Nutley and Jim Mallack, local ace. For the first six of those innings the locals were being treated to a coat of white wash by Gordonier, but Gelschen's single in the seventh got the Legion their first marker.

In the meantime, however, the homesters had not been idle, treating themselves to one run each in the third and fourth to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the seventh.

It all changed in the eighth. Tommie Dunn gave a hint of what was to come by flying out viciously to center. Then Lawlor walked, Johnnie Mallack was dented by a pitch and Joey Curran scored both with a line double to the left field stands. After "Biddy" Carragher had walked, Artie Lamb, "Butch" Kastner and Gene Gelschen pulled three perfect squeeze play bunts in a row scoring two more and giving the locals a commanding 5-2 margin. It was brilliant baseball, and almost knocked Gordonier off the hill.

The Belleville delight was short-lived, however, as Hub Crawford banged out a homer with two on, in the home half, and Gordonier doubled, Jacques tripled and Stager singled in rapid-fire succession to turn the tide of victory Nutley-ward.

Belleville American Legion		
	R.	H.
T. Dunn, ss.	0	1
W. Stager, 3b.	1	0
John Mallack, 2b.	1	2
Curran, "f"	1	2
Carragher, rf.	1	0
A. Lamb, cf.	1	2
Kastner, 1b.	0	1
Gelschen, c.	0	2
Jim Mallack, p.	0	1
	5	9

Nutley A. C.		
	R.	H.
Jacques, rf.	1	1
W. Stager, 3b.	0	3
Gorman, lf.	0	1
Garrison, cf.	0	0
H. Stager, 1b.	2	2
Liliffe, c.	1	1
Crawford, ss.	1	1
Romano, 2b.	0	0
Gordonier, p.	2	3
	7	12

Bell. Amer. Legion.....000 000 140-5
Nutley A. C.....001 100 05x-7

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Miniature Golf, Tennis, Baseball, Quoits and Swimming Now Popular at Night Under Brilliant Electric Lights



Three Views of Sports Under Electric Lights. Upper photograph shows miniature golf course; lower left, tennis court; lower right, baseball field.

NO longer does the arrival of darkness signal the end of baseball, tennis, golf, and other sports hitherto confined to the daylight hours. Brilliant electric lights skillfully placed about a baseball field, tennis court or swimming pool, now furnish illumination which rivals daylight.

Miniature golf, a comparatively new sport, is the most popular of all outdoor sports now played at night. Although as recently as April there was not a single miniature golf course in the extensive territory served by Public Service Electric and Gas Company,

there are now more than 450 of them in operation.

Night baseball has also come into popular favor. At Newark and Jersey City the baseball fields of the International League teams are brilliantly illuminated for night games.

In addition to miniature golf and

baseball, other outdoor sports, previously confined to daylight hours, are being played at night under illumination provided by powerful electric lights. Tennis, swimming, quoits, football and clock golf are some of the other sports popular under the glow of electric lights.

Princeton Man To Navigate The 'Trade Wind' Plane

New York, Sept. 2.—A Princeton man will navigate the "Trade Wind" when that seaplane takes off from the Battery here in October on the first round-trip trans-ocean "pay cargo" flight between America and France of a heavier than air machine. He is William S. MacLaren, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. MacLaren, who moved to Princeton from Litchfield, Conn., in 1903. The plane's consignment will consist mainly of bank correspondence and souvenir post cards.

Lieutenant MacLaren attended Blair Academy at Blairstown, N. J., five years, and was graduated from the Annapolis Naval Academy in 1919. He became a navy flier and in 1922 resigned to devote himself to civilian aviation.

"Aviation is a business to me, nothing more," says the former naval officer. "I am especially interested in blazing a commercial air trail between America and Europe. It is my ambition to haul pay-cargo between these continents in a heavier-than-air machine."

Accompanying Mr. MacLaren as his co-pilot will be Mrs. Beryl Hart, who is one of the fourteen women holding Department of Commerce air transport licenses. Mrs. Hart, a widow of 28, took up flying as a paying business more than a year ago, purchasing her own plane and operating from the Newark Airport.

The "Trade Wind" is being built in New Castle, Del., plant of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, under the supervision of R. B. C. Noorduyn, a vice-president of the company and one of the world's best known aircraft engineers.

The journey will be made in comparatively short hops, with refueling landings at Bermuda and The Azores. A conspicuous part of the cargo of the "Trade Wind" will be the thousands of post cards now being received by the Flight Committee from all parts of America and Canada, largely from persons having a patriotic interest in the seaplane's flight. These cards, beautifully illustrated, give important details of the venture bearing portraits of the fliers, and so forth, and will be mailed in Paris when the pilots reach that city. Many of the cards will come back to America and to the senders themselves, or to their friends or relatives.

This Whirl Of Sport By Arthur Bloemke

Tuesday night, with the playing off of the Bell-Nut-Bachelor tilt, the Belleville American Legion League wrote fits to its second and most successful baseball campaign.

The calibre of the players composing the teams entered has been higher than last year; the number of teams in the circuit was increased from six to eight; the dash for the pennant has been hotter and immensely more interesting to the fans than last year's one-sided battle; the pitching has been on a higher plane and there has been a decided rise in the number of these good twirlers; and finally President Joe Williams and Secretary Larry Keenan pronounce the recently completed season as a huge financial success, the fans liberally donating their bit towards the support of the loop.

What more could be asked? What more could be accomplished towards efficiently running any baseball league?

All during the season one hears: "What a good hitter is Johnny Jones." "How that boy Smith can field," and sundry expressions of admiration for the playing ability of this and that performer in the league. After the league season has successfully rung down its curtain for the year, however, the directors or the men behind the wheel ought to come in for their share of attention as they deserve it.

Of course everyone knows likable "Joe" Williams, genial sponsor of the local Legion baseball movement. He is the perfect type to guide the destinies of any league. Not too firm, but with a keen knowledge of knowing just when and where to apply this firmness. Fearless, impartial and with a sense of honesty and fair play that would do justice to an Abraham Lincoln, Williams has kept dissension and petty squabbles in the minimum. "Nuff said."

"Larry" Keenan, who is a tried and true performer of the intricacies of acting secretary, has again acted in this capacity for the Legion league, much to the loop's benefit.

Lastly, Mr. O'Neil, who has done so much towards managing the affairs of the junior league, merits the

whole-hearted praise of the league and fans alike. Working gratis to keep six teams of youngsters satisfied through a heated baseball campaign lasting all summer certainly has its draw-backs, enough to discourage most of us. Mr. O'Neil was there, however, and any complaint against his splendid management of the affair must have been lost en route.

This same Mr. O'Neil has charge of the local representatives in the Essex County American Legion tournament for players under sixteen years of age.

People may recall that for the past few years or ever since the event was inaugurated, the locals finished well down in the standings of the Essex County division of this nationwide affair.

This year marked the transition. Instead of being the stepping stones of the neighboring towns, Belleville became runners-up for the title, toppling over Montclair, Irvington, East Orange and Bloomfield with ease and losing only to Newark in the finals at City Stadium last week. An interesting phase of this markedly improved work on the part of the youthful performers was the fact that a big majority of the team's personnel were prominent members of the local Legion junior league.

And don't forget that two of the second-place Belleville A. A.'s most valuable performers were Johnny Leonard and "Mac" Lamb, products of the younger circuit, and we look for several others to fill vacancies in the senior loop next year.

We advance these merely as arguments in favor of the junior loop. The tendency towards the beginning of this year was to minimize the value of the younger league, but its worth as a developer of young baseball talent cannot be denied.

And now some good news for ye football fan, whose innings is fast approaching.

Of course, you are all acquainted with the new Belleville High cap-

tain-elect. Louis Galluba. Just a "mere stripling" in the line last year at 180 pounds. But this year, Coach Erickson, local coach, has had him all summer assisting him at a personally conducted boys' camp up New York State way.

During their many spare moments at this camp Erickson took Galluba in hand and taught him many new tricks of the gridiron art, among them punting. Galluba was an adept pupil and began to get splendid yardage on his punts, climaxing it all with a fine sixty yard placement kick in the latter weeks. And then to top it all Lou came home the other day a 195-pounder, much the gainer of his sojourn.

We believe that it is Erickson's intention to use another of his brilliant line of last year in the backfield, besides Galluba, and — well, we'll have to wait and see for ourselves.

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MIKE BARTLEY WINDS UP SEASON WITH HIGH BATTING AVERAGE

Mike Bartley, hard-hitting left fielder of the fourth place Bachelors in the local Legion league, staged a garrison finish in the Bachelor-Bell-Nut game, Tuesday night, to win the batting title of the league. His last minute rally, which gave him a final mark of .444, nipped the title-holder of last year, Jimmie Dunleavy of the Elks, at the tape. Before Tuesday's

game, the final of the season, Dunleavy enjoyed a .436 mark to lead the circuit, with Bartley sixth with .412. In this final game, however, Bartley came through with a triple and single in two trips to the platter to just beat out Dunleavy.

Freddy Polfisch came in third with a fine .433 mark and—but here's the leaders in order:

Name	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Bartley, Bachelors	14	36	5	16	.444
Dunleavy, Elks	14	39	12	17	.436
F. Polfisch, Belleville A. A.	12	30	8	13	.433
Crawford, Belleville Giants	14	40	13	17	.425
Kastner, Elks	15	33	10	14	.424
Bonavita, St. Anthony's	9	26	6	11	.423
Kearny, Bell-Nuts	13	36	11	15	.417
Jim Mallack, Elks	14	45	11	18	.400
Carragher, St. Peter's	12	38	11	15	.395
Baney, Bell-Nuts	13	31	7	12	.387
Ryan, St. Peter's	10	27	9	10	.370
Parcells, St. Peter's	12	33	9	12	.364
T. Dunn, Elks	14	36	12	13	.361
M. Mallack, St. Peter's	14	36	14	13	.361
Wengel, Bachelors	10	28	5	10	.357
Solomon, St. Anthony's	10	31	7	11	.355
J. Dunn, Elks	15	38	5	13	.342
Gelschen, Elks	15	31	8	10	.323
Moniot, Bell-Nuts	10	25	5	8	.320
Steppes, Belleville Giants	12	38	9	12	.316
Skidmore, Belleville A. A.	14	35	15	11	.314
Lilori, St. Peter's	12	29	6	9	.310
Fitzpatrick, Bachelors	14	42	5	13	.309
Schleckser, Elks-Bell. A. A.	12	36	9	11	.306
Murphy, Parks	13	40	6	12	.300

GIFT TO PRESIDENT

The first birthday gift which President Hoover received on his fifty-sixth birthday was a carved Buffalo horn symbolic of pioneer days which was presented to the President by a delegation of Washington, D. C. land Scouts and Sea Scouts on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America. The gift was presented two days in advance of the President's birthday because Mr. Hoover planned to leave Washington for his Virginia Lodge on the evening of August 8.

Scout Harold Moorman, who had the honor of making the presentation, said:

"As representative of the Scouts of the District of Columbia and in a larger degree representing the Boy Scouts of America, we are glad to be able to wish you a happy birthday and to present you with this little token. More than 200 Scouts—your

neighbors—at Camp Roosevelt, had a small part in the preparation of this horn carved out of a Buffalo horn and symbolic of the rugged pioneer days of our country. We are happy to think of you, not (only) as our leader, but as a brother Scout. When we help a brother Scout at camp to celebrate his birthday we use a different and more strenuous method, but in our boyish hearts we hope that you will understand our sincere pleasure in presenting this to you. We hope that you will realize that it represents not merely our respect but more than that the affection of the boyhood of America."

Miss Elizabeth Sabini of Baldwin place, is the guest of Miss Alice Brockel, at her home in Montclair. Both girls motored to Atlantic City and returned home Labor Day. Miss Sabini will return home next week.

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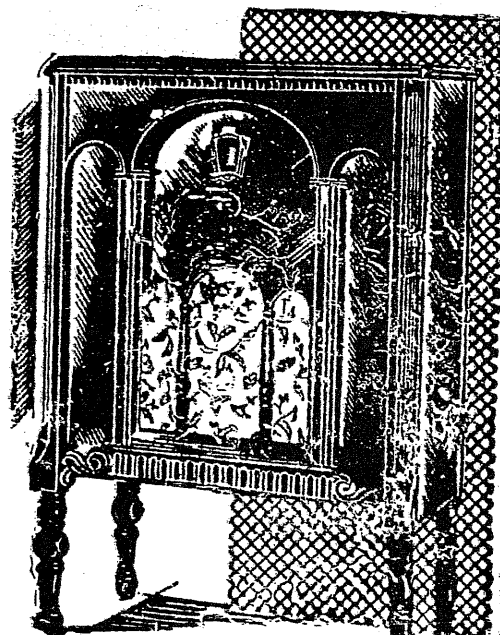
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Of Interest To Motorists

You, Your Car and the Motor Laws



Harold G. Hoffman,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

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

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

XI.—Those Amber Lights

No provision of New Jersey's traffic and motor vehicle laws has created more confusion in the minds of motorists than the article dealing with the amber light. Or, perhaps it would be better to say that this is merely another part of the law with which motorists have neglected to familiarize themselves. For the law itself is perfectly clear and is easily understood if carefully read.

Properly observed by motorists the amber light is a most useful device. It will help prevent traffic snarls and reduce the pedestrian death toll and property damage resulting from collisions.

The State traffic act provides for a three-color light system, red, amber and green. Green, of course, is permission for traffic to go, subject to the safety of others or the specific directions of an officer. Red means that traffic must stop before entering the intersection or crosswalk, and remain standing until green is shown.

Amber means that vehicles and street cars must stop before entering the intersection or crosswalk, unless when the amber so appears the vehicle or street car is so close to the intersection that it cannot be stopped within fifty feet."

The follows a provision in the law on the amber light that few motorists seem to understand. It the vehicle is within fifty feet of an intersection when the light turns amber, the law says "the vehicle or street car may proceed across the intersection, or make right or left turns."

It is further provided that "no vehicles of street cars shall enter the intersection or crosswalk if not within this distance of fifty feet while the amber is displayed, but must wait for the green to appear alone."

To repeat, amber means "stop," or "prepare to stop." It never means "go." But if a motorist is within fifty feet of an intersection when the light turns amber he may proceed across.

The amber light is primarily intended to give pedestrians an opportunity to cross a street in safety and it eliminates the situation found where two-light systems are used in which a pedestrian is frequently marooned dangerously in mid-street by a change of lights.

The amber light also makes unnecessary abrupt stops by vehicles, and thus eliminates the danger or rear end crashes.

There has been much discussion of the amber light, but I feel it serves a most valuable purpose. It can be made increasingly useful as the motorist obtains a greater understanding of its meaning.

What proportion of the registered motor vehicles in New Jersey would fail lamentably if, without warning, their brake equipment were to be tested as to stopping distance?

The question, of course, is an unanswerable one. However, the subject is interesting in the light of increasing adoption of periodic official mechanical inspection of vehicles and the growing belief that a more rigorous brake performance code should be put into effect everywhere.

With regard to tightening up in the requirements on brake performance, some states already have done so. One State has cut in half the stopping distances set forth in the code adopted as standard several years ago by many states after it had been worked out by the United States Bureau of Standards and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Instead of the 50 feet stopping distance specified for a speed of 20 miles an hour, the figure is 25 feet. For higher speeds, the stopping performance is proportionately reduced.

Why this change?

Simply because the old code is regarded as obsolete in many quarters. It was drafted in the days when the majority of cars sold, if not the majority of makes of cars, still were fitted with two-wheel brakes. A second reason is that in those days car speeds averaged much lower than they do today.

The New Jersey motor vehicle act does not specify precisely the degree of performance that motor vehicle brakes must have. It merely sets forth that "every motor vehicle operated in or upon any public highway in this State shall be equipped with brakes adequate to control the move-

ment of and to stop such vehicle."

The motorist may think that this general provision gives him plenty of latitude; that in the absence of any specified degree of brake performance, any character of performance will do. Such is not the case; nor is it in any state in which the regulation is set forth in such general language.

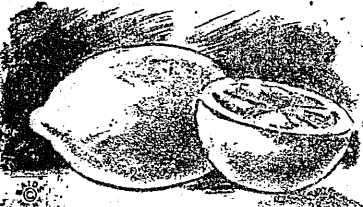
If it become universally accepted, for instance, that "adequate" brake performance is that which stops the car from a speed of 20 miles an hour within a distance of 25 feet, then any brake system which falls short of such efficiency will put the burden of proof upon the vehicle owner in event of an accident. And, let it be remembered, the trend is definitely in the direction of a more stringent brake code in all parts of the country.

Another provision of the New Jersey law with which all car owners should be familiar is the requirement of two sets of braking systems or one set with two entirely separate means of operation.

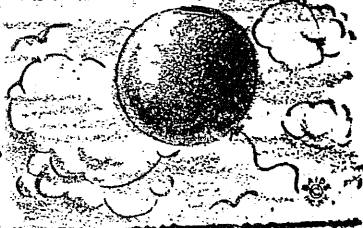
In this connection, traffic and safety authorities wonder how many cars actually have two sets of brakes that will really function. The secondary brake system, the emergency or parking system. It is this fact, no doubt, together with the fact of its exceptionally rare use that accounts for the virtually uselessness of the secondary system on many a car that has seen good service.

TRUTH—Stranger than Fiction!

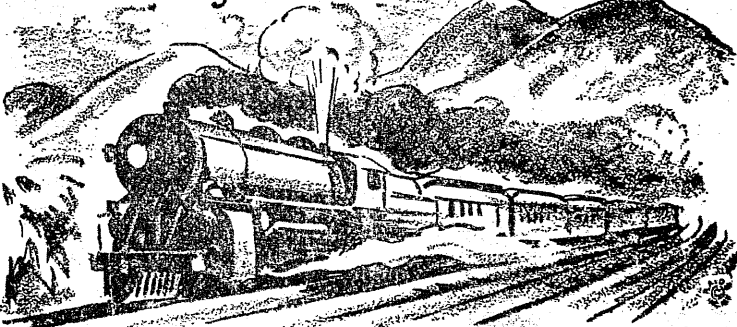
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Hupp Six Sets Stock Car Record In African Run

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—News of an important stock car record hung up by a Hupmobile six cylinder sedan over the greuling African wastes from Capetown to Johannesburg and which clipped more than six hours from the former record, has just been received at the Hupp Motor Car Corporation headquarters.

The run was made as a sporting proposition by S. G. Bettison, a private car owner of Capetown. Dog tired at the end of his record-breaking dash, Bettison's only comment was that he had not quite equalled the time of a special racing car for the same distance. Even so, his time was only a little under that of the special car.

Accompanied only by a native, whose duty was to drag brush from the roadways, open gates into tremendous pastures in the Transvaal, and assist in removing huge rocks that blocked their passage, Bettison left Capetown July 4. Twenty-five hours and 29 minutes later he was clocked in at the government post office in Johannesburg after some thrilling adventures over the rock and bush roadways of South Africa.

Not the least of Bettison's worries, was plunging headlong into a large hole in the road at more than 60 miles an hour. The car careened off the road, blowing out a tire but otherwise causing no damage. Replacing the tire, Bettison and the

native again took off, only to ruin another tire at Victoria West in making a wrong turn and crashing through a heavy gate at high speed. Despite these delays Bettison's time for the noted run was more than half an hour ahead of the schedule he had laid out for himself in planning the record-breaking run.

AUTOMOBILE TALK

A large percentage of car owners undoubtedly would be shockingly surprised if the next time they drove their cars they actually made a test of the efficiency of the parking brake. It will hold the car when it is stopped, perhaps, but will it stop the machine within 75 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour? The motorist can make the test with reasonable accuracy for himself. Let him do it. He will see what indifferent maintenance attention and disuse have done for these brakes.

The motor car owner should know that motor vehicles and safety officials are doing a great deal of thinking about brakes and their performance these days. If that car owner also thought about them, and acted after thinking, the need for more stringent brake codes would diminish.

William Flynn and family of 57 Division avenue moved Tuesday to St. Louis.

Miss Veronica Barnes of Stephens street, is spending her vacation visiting her sister, Sister Ellen-Mary at the Convent of St. Mary, at Providence, R. I.

Brief Biographies

By SCHOTTY



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World's champion liar, who lied himself to death. Left a number of descendants whose progeny in some cases have tried to sell garage service and who have claimed to give better values in auto repairs than we do. And anybody ought to know, it simply can't be done.

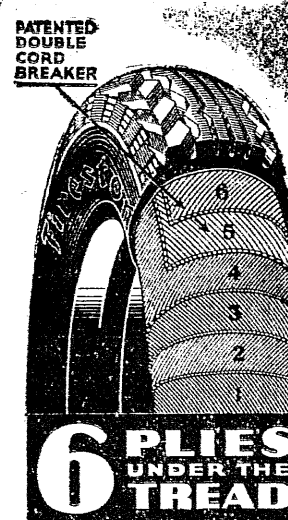
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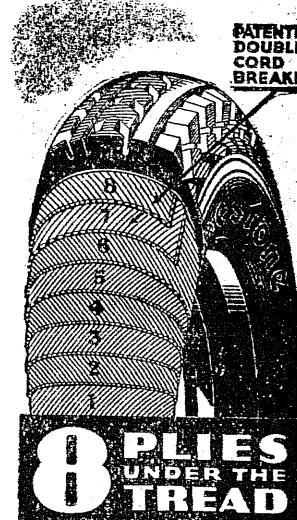


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4.50-21 6.35 6.35	30x3 1/2 \$4.20 \$4.20	4.75-19 10.20 10.25
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5.00-20 8.15 8.15	4.50-21 5.35 5.35	5.25-20 12.35 13.65
5.25-18 8.98 8.98		5.50-20 13.90 15.15
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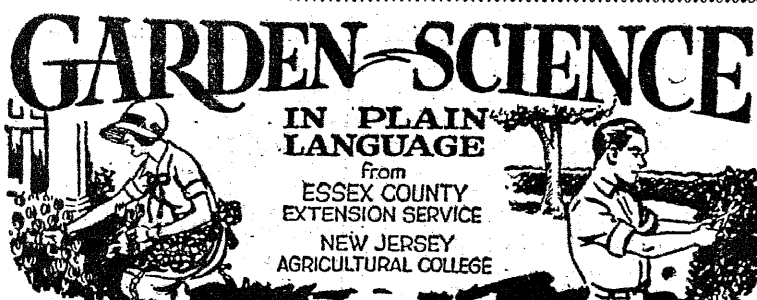
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FASHION SUGGESTIONS—TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME



Repair Lawn Damage Now

By HOWARD B. SPRAGUE,
Experiment Station Agronomist

A large percentage of the lawns in New Jersey and adjacent states have been badly injured by the hot, dry weather, weeds, and diseases. This damage may be repaired if preparations are made now, because late August and early September are the most favorable times for renovating poor lawns and seeding new ones. Preparations for renovating or seeding should begin at once so that the seedbed will be in readiness on the proper date.

If the lawn is badly infested with crab grass and similar weeds a systematic plan for improvement should be followed. This includes raking and close mowing in late August to remove as many weeds as possible, an application of lime if the soil is strongly acid, the addition of a complete fertilizer rich in nitrogen, and reseeding where the sod is thin. Such weeds as crab grass cease growing with the approach of cooler weather, and will not again become a serious menace until next June. Between September 1 and June 1 every effort should be made to encourage healthy vigorous growth of desirable grasses.

Late spring and summer seedings of lawns customarily give undesirable results because the young grass plants cannot compete with rapidly growing weeds nor endure hot weather. Late summer sowings usually succeed, however, if soil conditions are favorable. This is because the young seedlings have an opportunity to become thoroughly established before hot weather and summer weeds arrive. Lawn owners should not be discouraged if the spring seedings failed the best season for this work is now at hand.

Further information on this and other garden, flower and agricultural questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell. (Phone Caldwell 6-0572).

THE MADONNA LILY

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

One of the best of the garden lilies is the Madonna lily or Lillium candidum. This plant is not commonly grown, probably for the reason that it requires cultural treatment differing from most lilies. For best results, it should be planted preferably in August or at least by the middle of September. It makes a fall growth which is necessary for next season's flowering.

The Madonna lily should be planted about 3 inches deep in a neutral or alkaline soil, either of which provide an excellent growing medium for the plant. In this respect the Madonna differs from other lilies, most all of which do not grow well on alkaline soils.

The Madonna lily is hardy, and, since it is now being grown in eastern states, there should be no trouble in obtaining fresh bulbs for early planting. And early planting is essential to success with this, the most beautiful of all white lilies. The Madonna is one of the most long-lived lilies. The writer knows of several plantations which are over 50 years old and still doing well.

Further information on this and other garden, flower and agricultural questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell. (Phone Caldwell 6-0572).

Cutting flowers from the garden is a science in itself. Every day will see people going to the garden without knife or scissors to "pull" flowers. Remove the flowers to a cool place overnight. The next morning the lower half-inch of the stem is cut off and the flowers are placed in fresh water.

Flowers which require months to grow may be ruined in one day by pulling them off, placing them in water and standing the vase in a hot place, never to be touched again.

Tomato Juice vs. Tomato Cocktail



If you live in the West you drink tomato juice; if you live in the East you drink tomato cocktail. But East or West, if you are modern, you drink tomato juice, for, whether you like the juice plain, chilled and seasoned somewhat, or whether you like it combined with lemon juice, horseradish and perhaps a dash of tobacco sauce—in drinking this appetizing juice you are drinking to your own health.

Ripe Tomatoes Best

Tomatoes are rich in vitamins A, B and C and contain also that elusive vitamin E, found in so few foods, which mysteriously aids in getting the iron out of other foods which we eat. Did you know that it is no longer necessary to strain the juice from your regular canned tomatoes, because

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Phone your favorite dealer. Ask him to send you the materials specified in the above delicious menu. Leave a dollar bill at home, when you go to the movies. It will pay for the entire dinner—ice-cream and all.

Hamburg and Asparagus Toast: Sauté three-fourths pound of Hamburg steak in two tablespoons of drippings until slightly brown, stirring with a fork to keep pieces separate. Melt one tablespoon of

butter in a pan, add one tablespoon of flour and stir until smooth. Add one-half cup of water and one can of asparagus soup, stirring until creamy and thick. Add the meat and pour over four slices of toast.

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad: Combine one cup of finely-shredded cabbage and one-half cup of crushed pineapple. Mix with four tablespoons of mayonnaise and serve on four crisp leaves of lettuce.

Raspberry Ice Cream: Scald together one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk, one-third cup of sugar and three tablespoons of water. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice and the contents of an 8-ounce can of raspberries mashed and pressed through a sieve. Freeze.



A Summer Salad

Do you like green things on your summer menu? You should, because green things like you, and do all sorts of things with their obliging vitamins and minerals to keep you feeling fit.

Here is a marvelous salad, inexpensive but luxurious with summer greens. It is so gay in appearance that it will tempt even the most jaded appetite. Serve it at one meal and it will take care of your fresh vegetable requirements for the day.

Easy to Prepare

Summer Spinach Salad: Drain six cups of canned spinach. (You may reserve the spinach liquor for a savory soup.) Chop the spinach fine and beat four eggs until creamy. Add one tablespoon

of lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Now add the beaten eggs, and cook in a double boiler until the mixture begins to thicken. Place immediately into individual molds which have been rinsed with cold water. Pack the mixture in the molds and put aside to cool. Prepare and chill one bunch of watercress, two cucumbers, sliced, and two bunches of radishes cut into rose shapes. When the spinach is firm, unmold, and arrange on a large salad dish, surrounding the molds with watercress. Place the other vegetables in garland fashion around the molds, adding one tablespoon of mayonnaise to each mold of spinach, and topping each cucumber slice with a bit of mayonnaise. This serves twelve persons.



WOMEN of all ages and types now realize that they must take at least a few minutes daily to care for their skins. The clever young business woman has learned that a good skin is absolutely necessary in an office or a store. . . . The capable home-maker realizes that although she does take care of a big house and several children, the world will not excuse her for lapses in personal beauty care. . . . Even school girls understand that their skins need something more than just an occasional dab of powder now and then. . . . And have you noticed at any large gathering of women, invariably show the happy results of a thorough regimen of skin care?

Fortunately, we have been able to put aside any thought that face creams and lotions are luxuries. Thanks to science and business skill, every woman today can afford to use the finest preparations on her skin without even the tiniest feeling of guilt about the cost. And the trained experience of beauty experts now is available to save purchase of any but the exact preparations required for each particular case.

Every day, I know, this writer answers a great many letters from women who want to know how to treat their skins properly at home; and I am always glad to give my readers, without charge, the full benefit of my many years experience with all sorts of beauty problems.

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.

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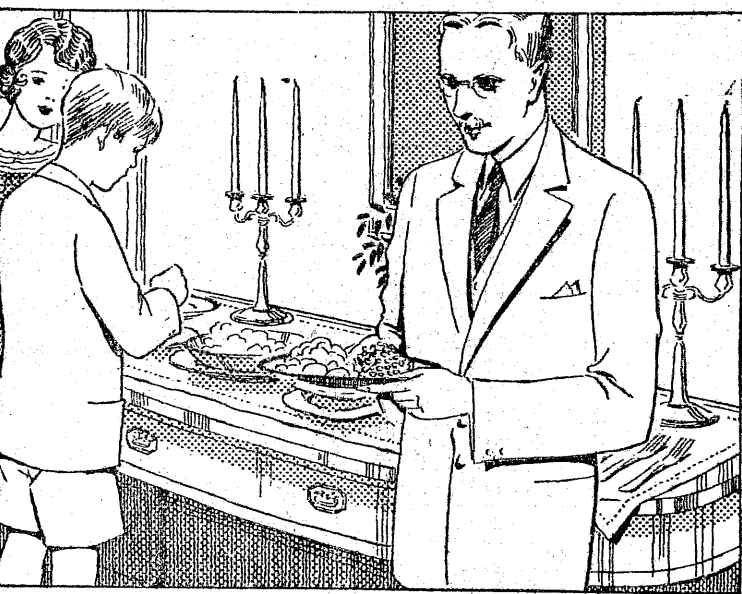
OF having low-priced jobs done on your car? In every town there will be found shops having some Jack of All Trades and Master of None, who are noted for low priced jobs. If you dig deeper into this you will find that the low priced jobs turn out to be rather expensive. The men in these shops invariably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

ALL this work has a short life. Let us take your case. We will be your judge.

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A Simple Buffet Meal Gives Enjoyment to All



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

SUMMER meals should be informal, comfortable affairs. And a buffet dinner, where the food is placed conveniently for each member of the family to serve himself, not only will lessen work for the busy housewife during the warm weather but also provide a welcome change for all.

In addition to family meals, buffet service also is excellent for parties where the group is too large to serve at the table. Simply place the attractively garnished dishes of cool, crisp food on the table, with plenty of silver and napkins close by—and then sit back and enjoy the meal with your guests.

Following are a few of the many excellent menus that may be served buffet style:

Chicken Salad Sandwich Rolls
Hot Potato Chips
Sweet Gherkins
Spanish Queen Olives
Molded Mixed Vegetable Salad
Strawberry Shortcake Iced Tea
Creamed Ham and Olives
Buttered Peas
Fresh Cucumber Pickles
Hot Rolls
Molded Fruit Salad
Jelly Jumbles

Chicken Salad Sandwich Rolls: Cut bread lengthwise of the loaf, making the slices about 1/4 inch thick. Trim the crusts and place the slices of bread in a damp linen cloth so they will roll easily. Allow them to stand at least half an hour before rolling. Prepare Chicken Salad as follows: To 2 cups cold chicken cut in cubes, add 1/2 cups diced celery, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 hard cooked eggs (slicing several slices of eggs for garnishing). Moisten the chicken, celery and eggs with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Spread the slices of bread with butter and a layer of

the chicken salad, and then roll firmly. Garnish each salad roll with a slice of hard cooked egg and slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives.

Molded Mixed Vegetable Salad: Soak 1 1/2 tablespoons plain gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water for five minutes and then dissolve in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 3 tablespoons Pure Vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. When this mixture begins to thicken, add 1 cup diced cucumbers, 1 cup thinly sliced radishes and 1 cup chopped cabbage. Pour into a large-mold or into individual molds to chill. Then unmold in nests of crisp lettuce on a large platter, and garnish with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Creamed Ham and Olives: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour, and stir together until well blended. Next add 1/2 cups milk and cook until thick. Then add 1/2 cups cooked diced ham and 1/4 cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced, and heat thoroughly in the sauce. Last, add a few drops Worcestershire Sauce and a dash of pepper. Serve on a platter on slices of buttered toast.

Jelly Jumbles: Prepare cookie dough by creaming together 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup sugar. When light and creamy add 2 unbeaten egg whites, and continue creaming. Then add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 to 4 tablespoons cream, and 2 1/2 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder to make a dough that will roll. Roll about 1/3 inch thick. Cut with a round cutter, and in the center of each cookie place a spoonful of Currant Jelly. In another cookie of the same shape, cut two or more small circles with a thimble which has been thoroughly washed. Place the cut cookie over the one with the jelly and press the edges firmly together. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

This World Of Ours

By
BUS MCGINNITY

Improved Assault And Battery

Some years ago in Australia a one-ring circus carried a prize fighter as its chief attraction. Any person in the audience who could "stay" with the "pig" for four rounds would receive a five pound prize, or about twenty-five dollars in American money.

The event was held in a three-walled tent within the main tent. Behind the three walls concealed, were men with lead pipes. The circus fighter would "work" the courageous volunteer slugger, close to the canvas wall, and the lead pipe artist would belt the bulge in the canvas. It was like putting a bed sheet over the man's head and then "black-jacking" him. Leaving him like a deflated bag on a vacuum sweeper.

One day, the lead pipe wielders hit their own performer by mistake. The show was stopped, and when the circus faking strong man regained consciousness, he told the boys in the "back room" and many of the circus promoters suffered badly lacerated and contused heads. The circus "flopped."

Custer's Last Fight
Prize fighting is one of the major bunks rackets of the day.

Any fair-minded sporting editor will agree.

Here's the way to stage a fight. Match two fighters of different nationalities. It is advisable to eliminate the Irish in this instance, as the fight would then be real—that would never go!

Visit sporting writers at "Louie's" or "Nick's" or any place, but the city room of a newspaper. Give the boys \$50 each, a pocket full of "Annie Oakleys" and be sure the Annies are stamped "tax paid." Do the same with city officials and police captains. It might be well to distribute a few to suburban newspapers as these organs usually promote the fight after all.

The editor of the smaller Newspaper being flattered with a free complimentary ticket, "tax" not paid" will buy \$15 worth of tickets and give the "Gallery Annie" to the office boy. So much for publicity. Fight promoters suggest to us "unholstered windbags."

Assuming the State Boxing Commission, the fare and square referee, who deals out decisions like a "mess sergeant has been taken care of and other arrangements, then comes the concession bids for selling, peddling and hustling.

Cripples get first attention, as the unfortunate fellows have just bought an apartment building in Providence or Baltimore.

They usually pay \$59 for the privilege of selling useless combination nail files and ear wax removers, or pencils that don't write. They climb over your feet, wish you in the face, in order to arrest your attention. The more they shake from some disability your change and find a quarter for ment—the more you should shake them.

The state, city and smaller municipal hospitals and homes plus many charitable organizations which are given millions of dollars a year to care for such cripples—do not offer the "get rich" plan, as well as prize fights. They "work" different cities and many of them are "well-to-do."

This brings to mind the thousands of poor American disabled soldiers who are lying in pain, in government hospitals. They are red-blooded men, who have been disgusted with stories of such faking pan-handlers. How many of these "prize fight cripples" donate to war invalids?

Then comes the cheap grade bath tub soda water. Stale peanuts. The exorbitant prices for tobacco.

Money is the last thing they think of—before going to bed.

And the greedy voices that "hawk" these wares, and insult you, because you are sure you have been short changed.

Once I saw a man pay fifty cents for a package of Camel cigarettes; because the cigarette peddler didn't have any change. What a place, a corner cigar store would be without change!

You say to yourself—"I am!" Wotaraket!

Then the night of the fight. Twenty-five cent parking places raise the ante to fifty cents.

The fight is on, the crowd is tense—Jackie leads with his right, now they are feeling each other out in the middle of the ring. Bang! down goes Jackie. Jackie wins by a foul. Fight's in the bag!

The excitement is over. Mr. Public moves slowly to the exits. The autos click and scrape each other in the mad rush to get home.

Now put your car in the garage, go upstairs, and just as you are climbing into bed—your wife says: "Why John, look how your straw hat is broken—your coat is ripped—and you only have two dollars left out of that ten dollar bill!"

Then you, the big strong man sheepishly say:

"Down to the fights!"

Your wife replies: "You must be y!"

Newspaper Arts Service.

Playgrounds - Recreation

Playground Awards

Recreation House was crowded Friday night when awards were given for the playground handicraft exhibit held there since Wednesday. James M. Lynch, vice president of the Recreation Commission, spoke.

The display consisted mainly of baskets, wool weaving and paper cutting. First prizes were given to Mary Caso, Frances Maioran, Mary Franora and Tillie Arena of Silver Lake Playground; Arthur Knab, Edith Gimbel, Virginia Brown, Rowland Heaver, Lillian Hull and Harry Gimbel, Recreation House; and Frieda Mustaccio of Friendly Playground. Mary Caso and Edith Gimbel each won prizes for two classes of handicraft. Second honors were awarded Milly Maioran, Stella Pellicora, Sarah Melillo and John Conon of Silver Lake. James Buchanan and Dolly Matt of Recreation House and Lillian Wright of Friendly, who took two awards. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John McEvoy and Thomas Kennedy.

Splendid programs at all grounds in the afternoon marked the closing of the season. At Cortlandt Street a track meet was conducted by Edgar Bootay and Miss Eleanor Campbell, directors. Viola Murrin won the girls' forty-yard dash and the junior girls' running broad jump. Helen Kaluzer won second in the forty-yard dash and Mary Hogg in the running broad jump.

The boys' forty-yard dash was won by William Stout, with Arthur Ronco runner-up. First and second place in the thirty-yard dash for girls was won by Grace Hogg and Dorine Valance, while Joseph O'Brien and Martin Clifford placed first and second in the boys' event.

Emma Hogg carried off the honors in the girls' fifty-yard dash and came second in the senior girls' running broad jump. Anna Brienza, second in the fifty-yard dash, placed first in the senior girls' running broad jump. Jack Kiefferdorf captured the award for the fifty-yard dash. Frank Palmera coming second. In the senior boys' running broad jump Kiefferdorf again won. James Caruso was runner-up. The junior running broad jump award went to Stout. Eddie Doyle was second.

The Melody Orchestra played. It comprised Vincent Mantegna, violin, James Reilly, pianist, and Robert Sproul, banjo-guitar, all Belleville High School boys.

No. 1 Track Meet August 29

Girls—Thirty yard dash, 1, Grace Hogg; 2, Dorine Valance; forty yard dash, 1, Viola Murrin; 2, Helen Kaluzer; fifty yard dash, 1, Emma Hogg; 2, Anna Brienza; running broad jump, juniors, 1, Viola Murrin, 10 feet, 8 inches; 2, Mary Hogg, 9 feet, 6 inches; running broad jump, seniors, 1, Anna Brienza, 10 feet, 5 1/2 inches; 2, Emma Hogg, 10 feet, 2 inches.

Boys—Thirty yard dash, 1, Joe O'Brien; 2, Marty Clifford; forty yard dash, 1, William Stout; 2, Arthur Ronco; fifty yard dash, 1, Jack Kiefferdorf; 2, Frank Palmera; running broad jump, juniors, 1, William Stout, 11 feet, 1/4 inch; 2, Edward Doyle, 9 feet, 11 inches; running broad jump, seniors, 1, Jack Kiefferdorf, 13 feet, 6 1/2 inches; and 2, James Caruso, 12 feet 11 inches.

Senior events—50, 60 and 100 yard dash, 1, Arthur Knab; 2, Nicholas Tortorille; and broad and high jump, 1, Nicholas Tortorille; 2, Arthur Knab.

Senior events—points scored, Arthur Knab, 21; Nicholas Tortorille, 19.

Junior events—40, 50 and 60 yard dash, 1, Raymond Heaver; 2, Arthur Jocker; broad and high jump, 1, Arthur Jocker; 2, R. Heaver.

Junior events—points scored, Raymond Heaver, 24; Arthur Jocker, 19.

Girls' events—40, 50 and 60 yard dash, 1, Mamie Cece; 2, Lillian Hull; 3, Marian Robbins; broad jump, 1, Marian Robbins; 2, Lillian Hull; 3, Mamie Cece, and high jump, 1, Mamie Cece; 2, Lillian Hull and 3, Marian Robbins.

Volley ball throw—1, Mamie Cece; 2, Lillian Hull, and 3, Marian Robbins. Points scored—Mamie Cece, 21; Lillian Hull, 13, and Marian Robbins, 10.

Ribbons were awarded to all first place winners and medals to the three highest point scorers.

Letters were presented to members of Boys' Volley Ball Team, also one to Mamie Cece for splendid playground spirit. Leo Hood donated the letters.

Handicraft exhibition winners were large baskets, girls, 1, Mary Caso, Silver Lake; 2, Millie Maioran, Silver Lake; 3, Anna De Pasquale, No. 5 Playground. Boys, 1, Arthur Knab, Recreation House.

Small baskets, girls, 1, Frances Maioran, and 2, Stella Pellicora, both Silver Lake. Boys, 1, Junior Quinn, Silver Lake; Large, Pocket-books, 1, Freda Macchaccio, Friendly; 2, Lillian Wright, Friendly; Small Pocketbooks, 1, Edith Gimbel; 2, Dorothy Matt, both Recreation House.

School Bags, girls, Virginia Brown, Recreation House; Boys, Roland Heaver, Recreation House. Book Covers, girls, Lillian Hull, Recreation House, and boys, Harry Gimbel, Recreation House.

Embroidery, girls, 1, Mary Caso, Silver Lake; 2, Lillian Wright, Friendly; Grayon Pictures, girls, 1, Edith Gimbel, Recreation House; 2,

New Mail Schedule For Sundays

Sunday collections of mail by the Newark Post Office will be made hereafter from 4 to 7 p. m., instead of from 6 to 9 o'clock as in the past. The new schedule will be in effect in Irvington, Nutley, Harrison and Belleville as well as throughout Newark.

All mail should be posted by 4 p. m. Sundays to insure arrival within local zones on Monday morning deliveries. After the new schedule has been worked out, the time of collection will be noted on each mail box.

Little Hope Held For Recovery Of Patrolman Gorham

Has Failed To Rally From Operation At Newark Hospital

Little hope for the recovery of one of the oldest members of Belleville's police force, George Gorham, fifty-eight, of 18 Cedar Hill avenue, Belleville, who is suffering from sugar diabetes and gangrene, is held out at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. He has failed to rally from an operation to amputate his toe two weeks ago Wednesday, while insulin treatments successful four years ago when a similar operation was performed, have been ineffective.

A blood transfusion made last Wednesday has likewise done little to help. Fifteen volunteers to give blood and his nephew Herbert Harold was picked.

Mr. Gorham, who has been a patient at St. Michael's for nine weeks was ill several weeks before that. Until the operation last week, however, it was thought that he would recover.

On the Belleville police force for the past twenty-two years, Mr. Gorham has distinguished himself for excellent service and has a wide circle of friends in this and adjacent towns. Before joining the Belleville department he was a constable at the Newark court house. He was a native of New York City but moved to Belleville when still a young man and has lived here ever since.

Until a year ago he lived at 138 Academy street, but is better known to residents of William street where he lived twenty-three years. In one house on that street, where he lived fifteen years, five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gorham, one of whom has since died.

The others are Mrs. Frank Leckalter of 402 Belleville avenue; Mrs. William Bolderman, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Thomas Gorham, all of the Cedar Hill avenue address. He also has three grand-children.

Mr. Gorham is a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and the Policemen's Benevolent Association.

Mrs. Catherine Kelly of Howard place is at Belmar, and her niece Miss Catherine McDonough of the same address has returned from a trip to the New England States and Canada.

John and Francis Harris of Newark spent the holidays with their aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Breen and Miss Margaret Hughes.



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475 Washington Ave.



Belleville, N. J.
Phone 4488-80

Queen Mary Defies That Future Shadow

LADY Britons are overjoyed at the discovery that their conservative and beloved Queen not only sanctions cigarette smoking, but has even indulged habitually in the delicious weed for several years. According to the London News-Chronicle, which announced the happy fact, the Queen enjoys her cigarette after tea and dinner just as the humblest of her subjects do.

The Queen serves cigarettes to her guests, royally sanctioning the custom. She possesses a collection of lovely smoker's accessories.

With her customary moderation, she limits herself as to the number of the cigarettes she smokes daily.



Nutley-Belleville Bankers Try Hand At Miniature Golf

Nutley Players Prove To Be Better At Town Hall Course

The Bank of Nutley and the First National Bank of Belleville played a midget golf tournament on the Town Hall Golf Course as guests of the management Wednesday afternoon.

John Dolan of Nutley met John P. Dalley of Belleville, winning by ninety-eight strokes to 114 for two rounds and being five holes up; Archie C. Barbata defeated Maurice E. Karosen, 110 to 131, seven up; John E. Clark won from Herman M. Miller 134 to 152, but were all even in match play; Alex. Baykowski won from Steve Dingle, 121 to 122. The total strokes were 463 for Nutley to 519 for Belleville.

Schaeffer pencils were awarded as

presents to the winners by Leo Sinsheimer, proprietor of the golf course. A return match was played on the Jackie Coogan golf course at Union avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Dolan of the Nutley team holds the record on the Town Hall course for which par is 45. Up to last Monday the best score was 48. On Tuesday Dolan made 47 and the following day a 42, but this score was not made during the tournament.



She's DUMB!

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

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Lions Club Plans Baseball And Golf Affairs Next Week

Nutley Group To Play With Rotary And Belleville Lions

The first of two matches of the Lions Club of Nutley will be a miniature golf tournament with the Rotary Club on the Town Hall Golf Course, Wednesday, September 10, with John F. Dolan in charge.

The following day a baseball game will be played with the Belleville Lions on Clearman Field, Belleville. Bert E. Daniels is in charge of the baseball arrangements.

Court Gratia Holds First Fall Meeting

Important Matters Were Discussed Tuesday Night

The first fall meeting of Court Gratia, C. D. of A., was held in St. Mary's clubhouse Tuesday evening. All members were urged to attend as matters of importance were discussed after the regular business meeting.

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For pyorrhea

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GOLF COURSE

UNION AVENUE at WILLIAM STREET
Open Daily: 10 A. M. to Mid-night

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.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
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New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930

RAILROADS IN DEPRESSION

The railroads have perhaps been especially hard hit by the depression this year. Gross earnings have not fallen off more than in similar previous depressions, but for the first six months net earnings are off 33 per cent as compared with last year. Not since 1922 have earnings been at such a low ebb.

On this basis the railroads are, of course, not earning the 5% per cent on their investment to which they are entitled under the transportation act. As a matter of fact, they never did, as a whole, attain that earning power since the act was passed in 1920. The highest rate earned was 5.52 per cent in the first half of last year. Now they are earning only at the rate of 3.61 per cent.

In spite of never having earned the legal amount, however, the railroads in recent years have enjoyed the greatest prosperity in their history. And even today, with the severe slump in earnings, there are fewer important roads in receivership than in any previous depression in a generation.

Their present strong position has been attained in spite of the competition of the trucks for freight and the automobile and bus for passenger business. Evidently the rates have been fairly satisfactory, and also it may be said that the roads have been managed better. The managements have been devoting their attention quite strictly to the railroad business, and but little to the dreams of empire building which intrigued the leaders of an older generation.

A correspondent calls attention to a curiosity new to us, although some of the readers may be familiar with it. He writes:

"Have you ever noticed the picture of the witch on the current two-cent stamp?"

FOOD RACKETEERS

If testimony given before the Attorney-General of New York is trustworthy, and it probably is, the metropolis is infested by a powerful gang of racketeers who conspire to boost the cost of food and milk, backing up their campaign by threats of death and violence and by acts of sabotage designed to terrorize those who believe in giving the public a square deal. We read of merchants being ordered to buy only of certain "combinations" under pain of sudden extermination, of witnesses being afraid to testify for fear of reprisals, of reputable concerns being harassed, and of many retailers perforce bowing to the will of the all-powerful gang. All with the result that citizens are paying entirely too much for the necessities of life.

This practice, it would appear, has been going on for a long time, but the Western drought gave the disreputable moguls a further excuse for another boost and for increased profits. That step seems to have been ill advised, from their standpoint, for now the State has stepped in and is endeavoring to pin the guilt on guilty parties, a none too easy proposition.

Racketeering seems to be expanding. From ordinary crime and bootlegging its murderous fangs are reaching out. If criminals can obtain a grip on our daily food supply it will indeed be an enormity.

PUZZLES FOR SPELLERS

Years ago one of the tests of a "good speller" was his or her ability to spell such words as "Constantinople" and "Christiania" correctly. But the young people of today have some altogether new problems in spelling.

There isn't any Constantinople any more. The name of the old Turkish city has been changed to Istanbul. Likewise Norway has thrown Christiania into the discard and calls its great port Oslo.

To simplify the use of foreign place names and make their spelling easier to those familiar only with their own tongue, the English centuries ago coolly changed the names of many places on the Continent. They altered Roma to Rome, Napoli to Naples, Firenze to Florence, Livorno to Leghorn, Wien to Vienna, and 's Gravenhage to The Hague. We in America have followed that style, but now that international relations are closer than ever before and the nations of Europe are feeling their individual importance more than ever, an international movement has been set on foot for the uniform spelling of place names everywhere.

The standard, of course, is that of the local official usage. Thus the town in Silesia which the Germans called Lemberg now appears in Polish as Lwow, and you can guess at the pronunciation as well as anybody else can. The Finnish people resent the use of Helsingfors, a Swedish corruption of their own name of Helsinki. On old maps you will find a town in Europe called Philippopolis, but Poles are incensed if you write it any way except Plovdiv.

The patriotic young republic of Estonia has changed the name of its capital from Reval to the more ancient name of Tallinn. Smyrna is no longer spelled correctly except as Izmir.

The United States Government is trying to get people used to these modern and corrected spellings. The U. S. Board on Geographic Names has in preparation a complete list which will be available in a few months for everybody interested. But so long as the old maps and geographies are in existence, there will always be a high percentage of children growing up to be familiar with the Anglicized spellings that are not only out of date but incorrect and, moreover, offensive to the nationals of the countries which they misrepresent.

MAYBE YOU CAN HELP

At this time of the year there is a great boon that some of us can bestow on a large number of our fellow citizens. These citizens are those who suffer from hay fever—and their number is legion. One of the greatest evils a victim of the illness encounters in the golden rod. Another is the rag weed.

So, if you own a lot, small or large, on which either of these plants grow you can earn for yourself the blessings of many if you remove them. It's a good idea even as a sort of self-defence move. A series of lusty sneezes can cause a disturbing racket and the sound carries a long way in the wee sma' hours.

ALL STATES NEWS

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Nobody seems to have fully decided whether to cheer or weep over the appointment of Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Italy, as Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. The appointee is a son of Pennsylvania, probably the highest high protection state in the Union, and a regular party man. People remembering these things have asked fearfully, "Another Grundy-ite?"

But they also remember other things. Former Ambassador Fletcher has been in the United States foreign service for twenty-eight years. He has served successively as secretary at Havana, Lisbon, and Peking, and as ambassador to Chile, Mexico, Belgium and Italy. As Under-Secretary of State for some time, Mr. Fletcher had special charge of economic work. And he has often represented the United States at Pan-American conferences.

Surely this background is not conducive to the narrow nationalist viewpoint. Here is a man to whom foreign resentment of our tariff policies should actually mean something. Moreover, his acceptance of the position which was refused by three prominent men seems to denote a willingness to do whatever is possible toward remedying the situation created by the Smoot-Hawley monstrosity.

However, it is far too early to pass final judgment on the new Chairman's fitness for the job. That will be a task for the Senate when it convenes in December. Since the new Commission takes office on September 16, Mr. Fletcher can be accepted or rejected largely on his actual accomplishments as Chairman. Faced with Congressional mandates to begin immediate cost-of-production investigations on some sixty articles, Mr. Fletcher and the yet-to-be-appointed commissioners will have to work fast if they expect to make much headway on the remaining 24,940 articles on the tariff act during Mr. Hoover's term.

MORE HELP FOR THE REDSKIN

Promoters of Indian pageants, circuses, rodeos and Wild West shows often make the native Indian an innocent victim of their commercial enterprises. To save the red man's self-respect from the ravages of an exhibitionist age by directing him toward "a more dignified and more permanent means of livelihood" is one aim of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs as stated by its Commissioner, C. S. Rhoads.

In a letter to President Hoover, Mr. Rhoads has outlined a comprehensive program in regard to America's first inhabitants. It is, briefly: "..... to give the Indian a practical education, along vocational lines whenever possible, to make better provisions for his medical needs, to provide for the indigent, to assist him in finding and keeping a job, to increase the productivity of his land, and to give him the advantages of modern organization and business methods to the end that we may hasten the day when he will be able to assume entire responsibility for caring for himself and his problems just as does his white neighbor."

Congress last spring appropriated \$1,100,000 to purchase more food and clothing for Indian children, and \$50,000 more in June to obtain remunerative employment for the Indians. However, additional money and personnel are needed for the Bureau to go forward with its work of making the red man a self-sustaining citizen instead of a national ward.

READY FOR FREEDOM?

A healthy indication of what we may expect from our Philippine brethren is contained in the report of Dwight W. Davis on his first year as Governor General of the Islands. According to Mr. Davis, the country is "basically sound," the native officials have shown "marked loyalty to their officers," and the people are becoming articulate against any graft in government.

Actual figures bear out the Governor General's optimistic statement. The Philippine population has increased from 7,635,426 in 1903 to about 13,000,000 in 1929. The value of imports and exports has increased from about \$34,000,000 in 1899 to \$271,425,556 in 1927. Education, good roads, sanitation, agriculture and local administration have made great strides. Under these conditions it is easy to understand Governor Davis' assertion that talk of independence in the Islands is assuming a more concrete form. How the United States will respond to this growing desire for freedom is a question that has exciting possibilities for the next session of Congress.

TUNING IN ON STATESMANSHIP

A few years ago, almost all the Congressional oratory uttered outside of campaign or patriotic program speeches could be found between the covers of the "Congressional Record." Today, anyone who owns a radio and cares to tune in on public affairs can hear statesmen literally airing their opinions.

During the Seventy-first Congress more than one-third of the members of the Senate and over fifty members of the House enlightened an unseen audience concerning national defense, flood prevention, peace, avia-

tion, business, and multitudinous other matters of state. More than 100 addresses for and against legislation were made before the microphone.

Whether the statesmen discovered the radio or the radio companies discovered the statesmen is a debatable subject. But both political parties undoubtedly recognize the value of partisan broadcasts. During the tariff debate when a high protectionist Senator spoke over a large broadcasting chain of stations, so many caustic comments were made by his low tariff colleagues that the radio corporation immediately invited rebuttal from the opposition. One of the largest broadcasting systems in the weekly period for political speeches to be made alternately by Democrats and Republicans.

President Hoover, with eleven appearances before the "mike" to his credit, established a new record for presidential radio talks. Vice-President Curtis, as well as the Secretaries of Agriculture, of Labor, Commerce, State and War have all spoken over the air.

WHO WANTS AN ISLAND?

Nations that once squandered money and men in exploration of new territories and then went to war over disputed claims to discovered lands are now apparently indifferent to the status of more than a hundred islands that lie unclaimed in the Arctic, Antarctic and South Pacific regions.

The United States is in a position to claim ninety-nine islands, known as the "guano islands." Secretary of State Stimson recently stated. Our fight to these lands dates back to a law of 1856 that authorized American shipmasters to claim for their country any islands they discovered which were unclaimed by any other nation. However, the claims were often doubtful, and since we have administered very few of the islands, our "possessions" remain under the rule of native chieftains. Some of the Cayssor reefs off the Florida coast are so far out that Florida seems to have forgotten their existence.

Aviation has given the islands in the far North a new importance as possible way stations for air transport from America and Europe. Some countries, Norway and Great Britain in particular, are deeply interested in the Antarctic regions because of their value to the whaling industry. Doubtless these factors will tend to diminish the world's unclaimed lands. But countless islands still remain "no nation's land," without parentage, without national status, and sometimes without even a population.

BACKSTAGE COMMENT

Somebody has suggested the use of signature songs for politicians who broadcast their denunciations. All Republicans will open and close with "Happy Days are Here Again," while the Democrats will retort with "Get Ready for the Judgment Day."

A Senator from a Western state recently traveled all the way to Cuba to investigate would-be revolutionists' tales of "chaotic conditions" in the island which might make United States intervention necessary. We don't begrudge the legislator a summer trip, of course, but why should he go so far afield, when Chicago alone could keep the whole Marine Corps busy for years to come?

M. M. Neely, Democratic nominee for Senator from West Virginia, who reported that his nomination had cost him fourteen cents, now breaks down and admits that it was really forty-two cents. What a lot of laborious research that frank confession will save the Nye Committee investigating campaign expenditures!

EDUCATION AFTER DAYLIGHT

Since learning one's A B C's at less fascinating than at the age of the age of twenty or more is usually six, the education of illiterate adults has not progressed as rapidly as it might have. Nevertheless, the United States can congratulate itself on the growing popularity of its night schools for mature men and women. The enrollment in this country reached 1,122,558 in 1928, according to the Federal Office of Education. This is an increase of about 25 per cent over 1926. It is thought the figures for 1929, when compiled, will show even more progress.

The chief difficulty in enticing "grown-ups" to night school is the prospective pupil's sensitiveness about their ignorance, the Office of Education reports. School officials overcome this handicap to some extent by emphasizing the gains to be had from schooling and by minimizing the shame of illiteracy. By no means all of the night school scholars come to learn the alphabet for the first time. Courses in a wide variety of subjects, including shop work, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, domestic science, and business training are offered.

That illiteracy in America is waning can be attributed largely to the intensive national campaign that has been waged for years past against the forces of ignorance. The institution of night classes is probably the strongest weapon used in the battle.

The Voice of Others

Lost Opportunities

Army doctors no longer may prescribe liquor to civilian patients. Does this mean that those who are acquainted with army doctors have been overlooking a good thing all this time?—Washington Post.

1930 Version

Woodman, spare that tree—
Touch not a single bough!
It sheltered me when I was young—
And it's full of sitters now!
—New York Sun.

Qualified

Anybody who has been up in the air as long as the Hunter brothers should make excellent Senate timber. —Indianapolis Star.

Object Lesson

Einstein's new theory that space is eating up matter may be exemplified by a lost golf ball.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Where Bone-Dryness Comes First

How big a majority would Mr. Morrow have got as a candidate for senator in Kansas?—Boston Globe.

Possibilities

Next there will be hobby races on miniature race tracks.—Dayton (Ohio) Journal.

Overlook By Burbank

The sun was hot enough to pop popcorn on the stalk in Dixie. If only some one had had foresight enough to graft a buttercup to the corn-stalk last Spring!—Washington Post.

Located

The census will show about 123,000,000 people in the United States, most of whom may be found any evening on Tom Thumb golf courses. —New York Sun.

Or Snooper At Shindig

No Mollusc Summer, this. Poets who sing of blue skies should be about as popular as a sheriff at a dog race.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Possibilities

If one of those disputed Chicago babies ever becomes President, you'll never be able to convince the parents of the other one that they get a square deal.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Citizen Cites

In the good old days, the man who saved money was a miser. Now, he's a wonder.

If you go back far enough, you may discover that your family tree yielded prunes.

You may be a fine, upstanding, respectable citizen, but a banana skin doesn't care.

A career, like a structure, is built brick by brick.

There is no end to the consequences of the act.

Blood will tell—and often it would be better if it didn't tell so much.

The three necessary steps to achievement—aspiration, inspiration—and perspiration.

Be sure your iron will is not pig iron.

Know what you want and want it hard.

You can't be kept down unless you are down hearted.

The power to say no is one of the world's greatest gifts.

The key of gold too often unlocks the door of insincerity.

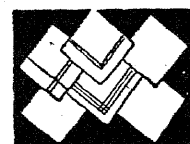
Killed by kindness has never been chiseled on any man's tomb stone.

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET

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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.

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
25¢

Jokes

Pat, arrived home looking the worse for wear—one eye closed, his nose broken, face bruised and several other decorations.

"May the blessed Saints preserve us!" said Bridget, his wife.

"That Dutchman Schwartzheim-er," said Pat; "twas him that did it."

"Shame on you," said Bridget. "A big Irishman loike you to let a little Dutchman the size of him to bate you up. Why?"

"Whist, Bridget," said Pat "Don't you be speaking disrespectful of the dead."

Penwiper—That article of yours, "Truth is Stranger than Fiction," is a dandy. Bound to attract attention. Where did you get the facts?

Inkwell—Oh, I made 'em up.

"What does A. D. on that building stand for?"

"Dunno, but I guess it mus' mean 'All Done'."

Traffic Cop—"What's your name?"

Truck Driver—"It's on the side of me wagon."

Cop (trying to read name—"It's obliterated."

Driver—"Yer a liar, it's O'Brien."

"Where is the manager's office?"

"Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading: 'No Admittance.' Go upstairs till you see the sign 'Keep Out,' follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence,' then yell for him."

Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

This is written at Kingman, Arizona, the gateway to the Boulder Dam, the greatest of modern day engineering projects, and the capital of one of the richest metallic and non-metallic mining districts in America. From this thriving trading center a great system of modernized highways reach out into a contributing territory larger, by several times, than some of the eastern states. A trans-continental highway, known as the "Main Street of America," the main line of the T. A. T., and the Western Air Express airlines together with the main line of the Santa Fe fix this little city on the greatest of the national transportation lines.

Mohave County, of which Kingman is the County seat, is a vast empire yet barely scratched, although there are countless mines, thousands of sheep, cattle and horses all contributing a gigantic wealth to the southwest, today is but a shadow of the future greatness. The famous mining camps of Oatman, Chloride, Gold Road and many others are located in Mohave County. All these fit it for its future greatness.

Mohave County's hospital is located here. It is the best hospital between Albuquerque, New Mexico, and San Bernardino, California. It is modern in structure and equipment and has a splendid corps of nurses, surgeons and physicians. The Beale Hotel is a favorite stopping place for the tourists. The merchants are progressive, as evidenced by the advertising space they use in "The Miner."

Hon. Anson H. Smith, one of the publishers of the "Mohave County Miner," the progressive newspaper that serves this great area, is known as the "Father of Boulder Dam." It was through his efforts that the project was brought to the attention of the late Franklin K. Lane, then Secretary of the Interior under Wilson, which after twelve years resulted in the Congressional Act making pos-

More brains (at piano recital): "What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Less Brains: "A piano, y' dub."

Teacher: "Who was Anne Boleyn?"

Boy: "Anne Boleyn was a flat-iron."

"How dare you make such a frivolous answer?"

"Well, that's what it says in the book."

"What book?"

"Our textbook."

"Nonsense, show it to me."

The boy brought up his book and pointed out the sentence: "Henry VIII pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

"Did you ever have anything on time?" asked the skipper.

"Yes," the dilatory cook admitted. "I bought a car."

He (at football game)—That fellow playing center will be our best man before the season's over.

She—Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!

It was right after the Wall street crash. Broker Beeswax was waked in the middle of the night by a burglar.

"What are you doing in my room?" inquired Beeswax.

"I'm looking for money—" growled the burglar.

"Well, wait till I get out of bed," replied Beeswax, "and I'll help you look."

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