

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Volunteer Workers Needed For Chest Appeal

Carragher Declares Erie Grade Report Is "Whitewashing"

Says That He Is Ready
To Quit After
Discussion

Objections of Commissioner Frank J. Carragher to a decision of Corporation Counsel John B. Brown on the grade level of the Erie Railroad tracks and to deeding the Essex County Park Commission two small strips of land along the Passaic River, were the only matters of dispute at the Town Commission meeting Tuesday night.

An echo of Commissioner William H. Williams' "political tinkering" and tax "discrimination" charges was his reference to the minutes of the meeting last week. He asked Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy if the latter had not "rapped for order and reprimanded" James Gibson, Williams' predecessor as director of revenue and finance, for the epithets employed by Gibson toward Williams. The Mayor said he called for order.

Brown's report on the Erie grade level, as compared to intersecting streets, stated the town and railroad must have made an agreement prior to 1895, allowing the raising of tracks at Rutgers street thirty-five inches and corresponding heights at other intersections to create a level. The further raising of the tracks, since 1895, amounting to four and one-half inches at Rutgers street, counsel considered "a matter of very small moment."

Carragher, who drew attention to the track level six months ago when he demanded the railroad be requested to lower the tracks or rid leased land of the "unsightly nuisance" of iron and fuel tanks stored across from his home, criticized Brown's "conclusive disposal" of the matter. He was "surprised an educated man like the attorney" should "try to put it over on the people like this." He told of people bumping their heads when driving over the tracks and of one car which went into the front of a house in Belleville avenue. The report was filed by majority vote of the board.

Regarding the deeding of the strips of land between Main street and the river south of William street, Carragher said they would be kept for construction of a swimming pool and public dock, or given only on the condition such could be done. Mr. Kenworthy pointed out the town owned sixty feet at the foot of Little street, where a dock could be built.

William's motion to appoint Carragher and Brown a committee to report next week was defeated, 3 to 2. Commissioner Patrick A. Waters said the matter had been tabled previously and should not be held up longer. The parcels were deeded by a 3 to 2 vote.

Williams reported 358 tax bills, representing 158 taxpayers, out of the 1,284 bills undelivered over a period of three years, have been sent out, the addresses having been obtained. The search for addresses for the remaining bills is being continued, he said. His charge at a previous meeting that the 1,284 bills were "never sent out" resulted in Gibson's retaliation.

A written report of Tax Assessor John F. Coogan, Jr., announced the adoption of a new system of obtaining addresses of property owners for mailing bills. The name of the attorney handling a deed in any property transfer is noted on the abstract of title and a letter sent to the attorney requesting the property owner's address.

Things Get Hot And Schools Close

The local schools closed a half hour earlier Tuesday because of the extreme heat and other causes which are too numerous to mention.

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

TOWN TO HAVE FREE CONCERTS IN SCHOOLS

No. 10 Association Holds First Meeting Of This Season

Initial Social Affair Will Be
Lotto Party On
September 27

The Home and School Association which was organized during the latter part of the last school year at School No. 10 in Belwood Park, held its first meeting of the fall season at the school Thursday afternoon of last week. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. George Beach, and was attended by twenty-five mothers and the entire teaching staff of the school.

The association has plans under consideration for the presentation to the school of a motion picture machine from funds realized from card parties, lotto games and play which were put on at the Recreation House, School No. 10, and at members' homes.

The first social affair of the season will be a lotto party at the home of Mrs. William Reide of 163 Smallwood avenue, Saturday, September 27.

Republican Club Off For Shore To Dine Tomorrow

And That Isn't All; A General Good Time Is
Planned

The Belleville Republican Club has completed arrangements for a shore dinner and outing at Seidler's Beach tomorrow.

The general committee is headed by George E. Stewart, chairman; William Outcalt, treasurer; and Lawrence E. Keenan, secretary.

Samuel Yeatman is chairman of the athletic committee, and Walter P. Weiss, chairman of the publicity committee.

A full course shore dinner and all the necessary trimmings is on the program, and the athletic events under the able direction of Mr. Yeatman promises to be a sell-out, especially the fat man's race and the wheelbarrow pin wheel.

Tickets are on sale at Kaden's Drug Store and the Capitol Pharmacy as well as any member of the committee. This good time is not limited to Republicans only and it is the intention of the committee to let the world know that everyone is invited.

The club will leave Clearman Field, Holmes street and Union avenue entrance at 1 o'clock P. M. daylight saving time, and dinner will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

Belleville-On-Hill Holds First Meeting

Residents Entertained By
Billy Stephen, Mystery
Man

The Belleville-on-the-Hill Association held the first meeting of the season Wednesday evening, September 17, at Fewsith Memorial Church, with Frank Wolenski, the president, presiding.

After the business meeting the folks were entertained by Prof. Billy Stephen, the mystery man. He kept the crowd in an uproar of laughter with his many mysterious performances. A radio, loaned for the occasion by the Berger Radio Co. of Washington avenue, furnished music for those who wished to dance, while refreshments were served.

Spontaneous combustion was given as the cause of fire which broke out in a garbage wagon of J. J. Maloney at Franklin avenue and Arthur street yesterday morning.

On Monday evening, September 8, the Board of Education appointed George E. Stewart, Jr., as director of a committee to be formed for the purpose of conducting free Public School concerts on Sunday afternoon during the winter months.

It is planned to have one concert a month in such schools in Belleville affording suitable facilities for carrying on such work. The concerts will be conducted along strictly classical lines the performers to include vocalists, instrumentalists and ensemble. There will be no admission charge since the board has agreed and granted free use of such schools as will be needed for the purpose.

The talent is expected to come from the Town and will consist of such artists who are willing to cooperate with this movement to further the interests and appreciation of good music. This work has been successfully carried on in the larger cities for a number of years and there seems to be no reason why it cannot be conducted with equal success in smaller municipalities.

Mr. Stewart has resided in Belleville for four years during which time he has taken active part in civic matters particularly in connection with the Belwood Park section where he now resides.

Commencing musical studies at the age of twelve years, Mr. Stewart studied the violin with the idea of making it his profession. He enlisted during the world war as a musician devoting his activities with bands, orchestras and solo work. After being discharged from the service he established a reputation as a teacher and soloist of ability.

For more remunerative occupation Mr. Stewart discontinued music as a profession and engaged in the food brokerage business. This is his business at present being associated with the Stewart Brokerage, Inc., located in New York City.

While he has never given up the violin entirely this enterprise will probably be much to his liking as it will keep alive his fascination for such work.

The Board of Education should be complimented for its approval of this program of free concerts as it is a most constructive step in the field of musical art and entertainment.

Arthur Ackerman of Malone avenue, an accomplished pianist and former organist of the Belleville Reformed Church, has been selected to assist in the work.

It has been suggested that any vocalists or instrumentalists desiring to take part in these concerts register their names with either Mr. Stewart or Mr. Ackerman for future reference.

Rain Calls Halt To Tournament At Tiny Tot Course

Play Was Held Wednesday
Instead Of
Tuesday

Owing to the severe storm Tuesday evening the Men's Tournament at the Tiny Tot Golf Course was postponed until Wednesday evening.

Richard Bruegman won, and Richard Owen, Jr. was runner-up.

Mrs. R. P. Smith of 142 Cedar Hill avenue, Belleville, was winner of the Ladies' Lucky Number.

A bunco party in the interest of the ways and means department of Arem Chapter, O. E. S., will be held this afternoon at 2 on the lawn of Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn's home, 128 Adelaide street. Mrs. Lillian Pratt is chairman. The group is planning a minstrel for November 21 and 22 at the high school. Assisting Mrs. Pratt are: Mrs. Alice Pelez, Mrs. Annie Nelson, Mrs. Marjorie Lemmons, Mrs. Mildred Bangert, Mrs. Ida Davis, Mrs. Agnes Rainie, Mrs. Mary Page, Mrs. Emma Irvine, Mrs. Kathryn Eska, Mrs. Minetta Adams, Mrs. Margaret Hodgson, Mrs. Lolita Rawcliffe, Mrs. Elizabeth DeGroat, Mrs. Florence Lemon, Mrs. Madeline Farrington, Mrs. Laura Fitzherbert, Miss Lucy Young, Mrs. Georgina Edwards and Mrs. Haythorn.

Card Party Planned By Hill Top Group On October 4

Affair Will Be Held At The
Recreation House In
Jorammon Street

The Hill Top Improvement Association has completed arrangements for a cardparty on Saturday evening, October 4, at Recreation House, Jorammon street and Garden avenue.

Awards will be given to the best players in pinochle, euchre, bridge and bean bag. A door award is also to be given. Tickets are fifty cents each.

The committee has arranged for refreshments to be served and promises this to be a gala night in the history of the Hill-Top association.

Anyone desiring reservations may obtain them by communicating with the chairman of the social committee Theodore Thornton, 37 Perry street, Belleville.

William Wells Gets Chestnut Burrs In Monmouth County

Has Also Seen Them In
Parts Of Sussex
County

William Wells, town forester, has on exhibition at the Belleville News office a leafy twig of a chestnut tree bearing a real old-fashioned green burr. He said it was from a tree growing in Englishtown, Monmouth County, which has never been effected by the blight that wiped out nearly every tree of the kind in the East. Other trees there are sprouting growth at about fifteen or twenty feet. He has also seen Chestnut trees in Sussex.

He would not express opinion as to whether chestnut trees would make a "come back," though he knew of "a few here and there that are living."

Several days ago Raymond E. Harman, Essex County agricultural agent, reported old stumps of chestnut trees in Mountain avenue, North Caldwell, were sprouting. He said authorities believed the new growth eventually would resist the blight.

Valley Residents Object To Factory

Tell Board That Nuisance
Exists In And About
Cortlandt Street

The Fruit Products Corp., Cortlandt and Terry streets, was scored Tuesday night at the Commission meeting by six residents of Cortlandt street. Robert J. Mitchell of 456 Cortlandt street, was the principal objector.

Four charges were made: 200 barrels, some empty and some partly filled with stagnant water, but all having fruit juice at the bottom were said to spoil the appearance of the neighborhood as well as breed mosquitoes and attract flies. They were also said to give off an objectionable odor.

It was alleged that profane language by employees of the factory was "something fierce" and "bad for the children." Sunday work was also scored. Soft coal burning stopped hanging of clothes, Mr. Mitchell added.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy said the commission would investigate.

FREE—Everyone visiting our new headquarters at 121 Washington avenue Saturday, will receive a small can of Red Devil enamel. Belleville Paint and Wallpaper Supply Company. Belleville 2-3545.

Twenty-Two On Trip Of Lions To State Home At Jamesburg

Boys There Show Members
That They Are Royal
Hosts

Twenty-two members of the Lions Club and wives and friends journeyed Wednesday to Jamesburg State Boys' Home for a visit.

The start was made from the Elks' Home at 10:30. The group arrived at 12 and were shown through the various cottages by boy guides after which dinner was served. The Lions' district governor gave an address at the dinner following which the boys' dramatic club entertained with a sketch "The Swanee Blues." The superintendent of the home also spoke.

In the afternoon there was a ball game. Bloomfield and Red Bank Lions also attended. The boys welcomed the Lions with a display of yellow and purple streamers on trees and over the entrance.

Talks Given

"Extemporaneous talks" of five minutes duration was offered by the entertainment committee at yesterday's meeting of the club in the Elks' Home. Six members were called upon to speak on a special subject announced at the time of calling on the speaker.

Awards were made by the entertainment committee composed of Charles Zuckerman, Arthur Mayer, Mr. Locher, George Von Arx and Milton Brasher.

First Of Tourney Play Held At Jackie Coogan

Sykes Of Forest Hill Is Winner Of Round Played
In Rain

The first of a series of \$25 open tournaments was held at the Jackie Coogan Model Golf Course and the award went to A. Sykes of 304 Verona avenue, Forest Hill, who accepted as his award an order on Craig Wood, professional at the Forest Hill Golf Course, for that amount of merchandise. Mr. Sykes is a member of that club.

The finals were closely contested with players and spectators going through a dizzling rain and an occasional down pour.

All players offered fine golf with Mr. Sykes playing a most careful and consistent game, taking an edge when he made one of the most difficult shots, No. 6 hole, a niblick shot, in a beautiful one.

The final scores were as follows: A. Sykes, 304 Verona avenue, Forest Hill, 43; H. V. Smith, 328 No. 7th street, East Orange, 45; A. Dacey, 244 William street, Belleville, 47; Bradley Smith, 328 No. 7th street, East Orange, 50, and Gil Howley, 92 Bridge street, Belleville, 53.

The course par of 42 was not broken in the finals although previous to the tournament many have reported scores of 39-40-41-42. In an exhibition game with Craig Wood, Paul Runyon went around in 38.

An open tournament is held daily at this course, the best daily scores qualifying for the finals held each Saturday night for a cash award of \$25 or its equivalent in an order for merchandise.

School No. 5 Police Patrol

The boys selected for Public School No. 5 Police Patrol, are as follows: William Brauer, chief; Marcus Wertz, assistant chief; Robert Bootay, Leroy Holler, David Simpson, William Stryker, Robert Glenn, Charles Jencarelli, Walter Smith, Jack English, William Terry, Robert Laterza, Carmine Lillore, Harvey Nielsen and Ralph Brown.

The Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation Ahavath Achim Anshe is planning a rummage sale about the middle of October. The president Mrs. Sol Weinglass, has named Mrs. Anna Glynn as chairman. The next meeting of the group is September 29.

THIS IS ONE OF VITAL POINTS TO BE UNTANGLED TO ASSURE SUCCESS

Valley Association Holds Enjoyable Social Meeting

Many Events Are Planned
For This Fall And
Winter

A regular meeting of the Valley Improvement Association was held in Essex House, Thursday evening.

Due to efforts of trustee William Wanhause, chairman of the entertainment committee and his co-workers, the Essex House was prettily decorated with crepe paper and the color motif of blue and gold tastefully carried out.

Following a short business meeting the members were entertained with music and dancing, with very liberal refreshments being served.

This first round of social activity is a forerunner of many affairs planned to be held this fall and winter. The following affairs will shortly be held: Miniature golf tournament to be held late in October. Three valuable awards to low scorers; Card Party to be held in November; Variety Follies Show to be held in December and at various dates, prominent political and business men to address members.

Women Prepare For A Busy Time As Bazaar Nears

Everybody Will Be Welcome
At Woman's Club
Affair

The advent of the first week in October will find an exceptionally busy program at the Belleville Woman's Club. The Annual Fall Bazaar will be held at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, both afternoon and evening. Mrs. W. P. Adams is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. T. C. Stewart.

The flower booth, which was so very attractive last year, will again have Mrs. W. D. Cornish as chairman. Mrs. Cornish will be assisted by Mmes. Herbert Carson, Everett Hicks, Joseph Harter, E. J. Mutch, George Oslin, Harry Walker, W. E. Wadman, B. W. Schissens, B. L. Roland, Misses Esther Adams and Lillian Jones.

Mrs. Cornish had her committee meet with her Thursday afternoon at the club house.

The Tea Room, Mrs. Norman Cooper and Mrs. A. S. Blank, co-chairmen, will be the center of interest. Many delightful surprises are being prepared and all the food served will be home cooked.

Those who will assist in the tea room will be Mmes. A. H. Borman, Charles Campbell, Watson Current, Dudley Drake, Fred Fackrell, H. V. Harman, J. Harry Harman, L. A. Hodgkinson, James Irwin, Joseph Kaden, G. Kyle, G. R. Lewis, A. C. Martin, F. K. Mase, Stanley Miller, Harold Nelson, K. Peterson, W. H. Stone, Harold Shoop, L. K. VanHouten, E. Johnson, J. F. Howland, W. H. Jacobson, J. Huizer, George Weeks and Charles Kelly.

There has already been a meeting of this committee and plans have been almost completed.

The members of the candy committee will meet at the club house Wednesday morning, October 1, to make candy for their booth.

Everybody is welcome to come to the bazaar and strangers will be greeted by the hostess committee the members being Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, president of the club, Mrs. Frederic Dood and Mrs. Newton Streeter, past presidents.

Told To Support Mother

Charged by his mother with non-payment of a \$250 board bill, Fred Sabini, proprietor of the Belleville Motor Car Company, of 260 Belleville avenue, was paroled by Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons Wednesday night under orders to pay the bill and \$10 a week for his mother's support.

Entire Community Asked To Enter In Spirit Of Appeal

Work on Belleville's Community Chest which appeal will start October 29 and continue until November 10 was furthered Wednesday night at a meeting in the home of President Charles Granville Jones.

Workers to canvass individuals is the most urgent need. All who are willing to assist are asked to communicate with John Ray, 360 Union avenue, telephone Belleville 2-4068W.

"Bill" Entekrin, who has charge of publicity, has outlined a stirring campaign which met with immediate approval of the Ways and Means Committee.

William Orchard of Wallack and Tiernan Company with John DeGraw will lead Rotary forces as far as industrial canvass is concerned. Assistance of the Lions Club will be sought for commercial places.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy who assisted largely in last year's drive will again take an active part this year.

Improvement associations and lodges will be asked to assist. Helping hands are in great demand.

William W. Stewart is in charge of all individual canvassers as generalissimo. He will be assisted by majors and team workers.

Poster Contest
A poster contest among Belleville grammar and high school pupils is announced by the Ways and Means Committee. Details will be supervised by Superintendent of Schools George R. Gerard, who is a member of the committee. Medals will be awarded.

All pupils in the local schools are eligible to enter.

Members of the committee who attended the meeting Wednesday were: B. N. Colehamer, John Ray, William Entekrin, Mr. Gerard, Charles G. Jones, Mrs. Corryell, John DeGraw, Philip Dettelbach and W. H. Masten.

A publicity committee in charge of Mr. Entekrin has been announced. Miss Bertha Kline, executive secretary of the Community Service Bureau cites the following as a typical example of cases helped by the Bureau.

Through the social service department of a Newark hospital it was learned that a mother and children who were residents of Belleville were about to be evicted from their home. One of the children was a cripple and had been receiving medical attention at the hospital since birth. The father was in the Essex County jail for drunkenness and beating his wife.

The Bureau secured free shelter for the family until employment was secured for the mother and then advanced the first week's rent for housekeeping rooms. Many hours were spent in helping her adjust her affairs in the court of domestic relations, securing legal aid and finding a suitable day nursery for the children.

Together with her wages and the amount which the father contributes each month to the support of the children, the mother is maintaining her little home independently of any charitable assistance.

New Stock Offer By Public Service

A new offer of its \$5 cumulative preferred (no par value) stock under the popular ownership plan in a campaign which will start October 1 is announced by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

The stock will be sold at \$97.50 a share and accrued dividends, for cash or on terms of \$10 down per share and \$10 per share per month thereafter until the final payment, which will be \$7.50 per share. Purchasers will receive interest on installments as paid at the rate of five per cent per year.

COOGAN'S \$25 LOW SCORE GOLF PRIZE WON BY A. SYKES: SCORE 43. PAR IS 42.

\$25 TOURNAMENT NOW OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING. FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT. JACKIE COOGAN MODEL GOLF COURSE, Union Ave. at William St. Belleville 2-4230.

ORDER YOUR BELLEVILLE NEWS FROM MR. HOLLBERG, 141 FLOYD STREET, PHONE BELLEVILLE 2393. ORDERS TAKEN FOR ALL OTHER NEWSPAPERS. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN. PROMPT GOOD SERVICE.

IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. John Otis of Forest street entertained at a house party over the week-end at their estate, "Naughton." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. D'Aubrey and son Reginald of Little Silver, Mrs. N. Vonnarx and son Irving of Jersey City, John Lang of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer and family of Rutherford, Samuel Mattison of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. DeKoven of Westchester County. The party enjoyed swimming in the pool and playing on the golf course which are right on the estate. There was also horseback riding and hiking.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. VanHorn of Little street entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Van Doren and children Lloyd, Gertrude and Jane of Belle Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chandler Hunt will return Saturday after spending several weeks in Peru, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hunt, have returned from a stay in Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs of Forest street entertained some Jersey City folks at dinner. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. Jane Figurelli, of 1. Elena place will spend the week-end in Washington. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Alice Caruso, who is here on a visit from Denver, Colo., and Pascale Caruso, of Wallace street.

Mrs. Frank Dilk of Carpenter street entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Charles Painter, Mrs. George Lennox, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Frank Maston, Mrs. Anna Chio, Miss Marie Erickson and Mrs. Theodore Sippel were present. High score was made by Mrs. Maston and Mrs. Lennox was low.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Greylock parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks, Dorothy Banks and William Banks of Belmoor street, spent the week-end at Marcella.

Mrs. Harry Naylor of Joralemon street entertained Mrs. Frank Fitz, Mrs. George D. Cannon and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, recently.

Miss Emma Helm, sister of Mrs. A. A. Stump of Forest street has returned from a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swick of Little street accompanied by Mrs. Swick's nieces, the Misses Dorothy and Katherine Fisher of Virginia, have returned from a delightful motor trip visiting relatives. They travelled through Pennsylvania on the Roseville Trail and up into New York where they stopped at Hamburg, Boston, Buffalo, Niagara Falls. They also went to Toronto and places of interest in Canada. In Hamburg they visited Mrs. Swick's brother, Conrad Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martell of 85 Bell street had as recent guests Mrs. Martell's sister and niece, Mrs. Charles Pellerin, and Miss Clara Bergeron of Bennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bormann of Mertz avenue, entertained at bridge Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munn of Union and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. VanOrden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dayton and son Robert of 118 Cedar Hill avenue have returned after a stay at the Hotel Jefferson, Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. C. Turner of 6 Division avenue, has returned from Brockville, Canada, where she visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson.

Miss Ella Walker of 90 Bremond street is at Budd Lake where she will spend a week. From there she will motor to Virginia, returning about September 27.

Mrs. Ethel H. Marsh and her sister, Mrs. Maude Turner of 168 New street, have returned from Atlantic City. They attended the national convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty. As national counselor, Mrs. Marsh accepted the key of the city was turned over to the organization Tuesday.

Mr. William VanNortwick of 29 Washington street entertained at bridge Thursday evening. Guests included Miss Ann Clancy and Kathleen Doyle of Harrison, Mrs. William Sheehan of Asbury Park, Mrs. A. Glennon, Mrs. H. C. McNery, Mrs. H. R. Donnelly and Misses Mary and Ann Sullivan, Maryrose, Katherine and Mary McNery of Belleville. High scores were made by Mary McNery, Mrs. Sheehan and Katherine McNery. Mrs. Sheehan is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Donnelly of 29 Washington street.

A delegation from the Lions Club led by the president, Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, left the headquarters at the Elks Home, Wednesday morning at 10 to visit the Boys' Home at Jamesburg. Wives and women friends were in the company.

'Past Matrons' Club of Bloomfield Chapter No. 76. O. E. S., was entertained at Franklin Arms tea room Tuesday at 12:30 with Mrs. Jeanette McMullen, past matron, as hostess.

A group of Belleville women were luncheon and bridge guests Wednesday at the Greenwood Lake bungalow of Mrs. Milton L. Shifman of East Orange, formerly of Belleville. They comprised Mrs. Elenora Ewell, Mrs. George Hunkele, Mrs. Patrick Kane, Mrs. Tracy Wilson, Mrs. George H. Siebold and Mrs. Sue Metz. Others present included Mrs. George McClelland and Mrs. Alvin Case of Newark.

James Cruthers of 338 Washington avenue sailed for Ireland Saturday, where he was called by the illness of his brother. He will be away an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinclair of 70 VanHouten place have ended a visit in Princeton.

Mrs. Sarah Van Houten, a nurse, of 23 Linden avenue, formerly of 56 Holmes street, has returned from a vacation in Maine. Mrs. VanHouten will be on call from now on. Irving H. Holly, Jr., is reported improving after an operation for acute appendicitis. He is a grandson of Mrs. VanHouten.

Howard Buckley and his sister, Miss Ruth Buckley, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buckley of 24 Tiona avenue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Hendrickson and Miss Marguerite Hendrickson of Hollis, Long Island, with whom they attended a dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Gold Stream Country Club.

Mrs. Lillian Wanhouse of 213 Ralph street, retiring state councilor of the Daughters of America, is attending the annual convention of the organization at the Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton.

Miss Bertha Vogel of San Antonio, Tex., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ebel of 81 HanHouten place, has left for Philadelphia. She will return in October before sailing for San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roemmele of 93 Beech street are entertaining Mrs. Roemmele's niece, Miss Marjorie Meyers of Detroit. All spent the week-end at Atlantic City. With them were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roemmele of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Potter of 185 DeWitt avenue have ended a week's stay at Asbury Park. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fackrell of 40 Park place, Caldwell, formerly of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garben of 46 Floyd street have ended a vacation of ten days at Asbury Park. With them was Mrs. Garben's mother, Mrs. William Edwards of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Carragher of 27 Bridge street are on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Canada as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Oschwald of 11 Tillinghast street, Newark.

The Rainbow Social Club, a group meeting weekly at the Recreation House, enjoyed a theatre party Tuesday night at a performance of "Fine and Dandy" at the Shubert, Newark. The company included the president, Mrs. Elwood Selberg; Mrs. LeVergne Hull, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Carl Logan, Mrs. Clara Morehouse, Mrs. William Little, Mrs. Harry Boutelle, Mrs. Julia Arnold, Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Robert Heaver, Mrs. William Leib and Mrs. John McEvoy.

Mrs. Elbert Ellsworth of 44 Tiona avenue was a recent visitor in Asbury Park for several days.

Mrs. Henry R. Kuntz of 27 Essex street was given a surprise farewell party Monday afternoon at her home by members of the Tuesday Afternoon Card Club. She was presented a large birthday cake with the inscription, "Farewell."

Mrs. Kuntz left for Farmington, Me., to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford M. Winter, formerly of Belleville. Her guests saw her off. They included Mrs. Victor Bodine, Mrs. Walter Drake, Mrs. Martin Cosgrove, Mrs. Clement Lehman, Mrs. Charles Zehnauer and Mrs. Louis VanHouten.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greaves of 172 Washington avenue are on a motor tour to California. They expect to be away four or five months.

The Friday Afternoon Card Club of Belleville held their first meeting of last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry McCluskey on Summer avenue, Newark. Those who attended were Mrs. John J. Daly, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. John Plannigan, and Mrs. George Turner of Belleville, Mrs. Fred Sloan and Mrs. Albert Ihde of Nutley, Mrs. Armour Armstrong of Bloomfield, Mrs. Michael Sugrue and Mrs. McCluskey of Newark. High score was made by

Hosking—Lindbloom

The marriage of Miss Gladys Mildred Lindbloom of 277 Hornblower avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave William Lindbloom of Budd Lake, and Edwin P. Hosking of 105 Division avenue, took place Friday night at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Lindbloom, of Budd Lake and the bridegroom by Elmer Hosking, a brother. There was a reception at the bridegroom's home, after which the couple left for a Western tour. They will be at home at 254 Greylock parkway after October 1.

Mrs. Hosking was educated in Netcong and is a graduate of the high school of that town. Mr. Hosking has lived in Belleville eighteen years and is a graduate of Belleville High School. Both are active in the Epworth League at Wesley.

Buffet Dinner

A buffet dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Jennie Sacchetti who celebrated her fiftieth birthday Saturday evening at her home at 60 Mt. Prospect avenue.

All her brothers and many friends attended. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sacchetti, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenrich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanno, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanno, Louis Lanno, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziemann, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Delrea, Mrs. Wagner and her daughter, Miss Edith Wagner, Miss Marion Badore, Daniel Sacchetti, Victor Sacchetti, William Sacchetti and Philip Sacchetti. Mrs. Sacchetti had her home decorated in pink, consisting of pink dahlias and pink roses. Balloons were suspended from all parts of the ceiling and as the party progressed, streamers, confetti, snappers and whistles were in abundance and a great time was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Sacchetti will spend two weeks touring Canada with her son and daughter-in-law and Mrs. Lanno.

Hayter—Smith

The marriage of Miss Constance Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith of Malone avenue, Belleville, and David Hayter, of Newark, will take place Friday, October 10, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

Miss Smith will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Dorothy Smith. Mrs. Hayter will have as best man his brother, Peter Hayter. A reception will follow at the home of Miss Smith's parents.

After a wedding trip the couple will take up their residence in Mrs. C. W. Wildrick's house, corner of Satterthwaite and Passaic avenue, Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rau and son Louis of VanHouten place, have returned home after spending several weeks at Ocean Grove.

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ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER-BRIDGE

Miss Emily Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of Park View terrace, Newark, entertained at a surprise shower and bridge for her cousin, Miss Alice Fuchs of Division avenue, Saturday. The color scheme was orchid and green, Miss Fuchs' favorite colors, with occasional touches of yellow and pink. A large bell was suspended in the center of the room. Cut flowers, carrying out the color scheme, were also used in the decorations. Miss Fuchs received many beautiful and useful gifts which were artistically arranged under a shower umbrella of pink and yellow.

There were about thirty guests present among whom were the following: Mrs. Leo Fuchs, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Norbert Berth, Jr., of Belleville, Mrs. Noëlet Berth, Sr., formerly of Belleville; now of Newark, Miss Helen Holzman of New York, the Misses Helen Farb, Martha Eisler, Violet Bodor, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Meier, Miss Sarah Bloch, Mrs. Kramer, Miss Gertrude Hass, Mrs. Guerdard, Mrs. and the Misses Florschütz of Newark, Miss Edith Weber of Ridgefield Park and Miss Irma Florschütz of Elizabeth.

At bridge highest score was made by Mrs. Guerdard and other prizes went to Miss Farb and Miss Bloch.

A midnight luncheon was served, which was followed by dancing when the escorts came for the ladies.

Miss Fuchs will be married September 27 to Bernard Holzman of New York.

At a bridge tea in their home at 158 Ward place, South Orange, Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sarles announced the engagement of their daughter Emilie to

John W. Kempson, son of Mrs. Helen A. Kempson of 607 Belleville avenue.

Miss Sarles conducts the Emilie Sarles School of the Dance in South

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Orange and Westfield, the fifth season of which will open October 2. Mr. Kempson is real estate editor of The Newark Evening News.

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Henry J. Berkobin, pastor.

9:45 A. M. Church School.
11 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Eugene C. Kreider. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in connection with this service.

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By
BUS MCGINNITY

FEAR

"Half the failures in life—arise from pulling in one's horse as he is leaping."

There was once a sea-faring man who would not sail until all dangers were over. This man never put out to sea. Foolish fears double danger. He who fears to suffer—suffers fear.

Do the things you fear most and you can't lose. Of course be desecration and careful at all times. All but fools know fear, sometimes.

A great many persons today, have that "Whistling past the grave yard," complex. Certain people have made a million and one things possible to fear about. Fearing people is about the most prevalent fear.

AUDITORY FEARS

Have you ever noticed a man or woman going along the street "talking to themselves"? That is auditory fear. They imagine they are answering questions. We all do it. Our fear for that moment is temporarily checked. Then when we see the person face to face, our argument is a timid one. The reason for this is that we have exploded the suppression and fear when we tell it over again.

We fear what people will think of us. Do those people whom we feel that way toward, ever contribute anything to our welfare? Some do—some do not.

There is no such thing as a fearless person. Fearless deeds performed might have been performed by anyone else, if he had the opportunity. Oft times fearlessness is just rank stupidity and ignorance. A real fearless person if we are to concede that, should be one who has certain qualities that should make the hero everlasting. Such persons who prove themselves to be fearless, usually are queer in many other ways.

CRITICS

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct. Critics are brushers of other men's clothes. Ignorant persons become very fastidious in their criticisms. The reason is they know little, and little is liked. Every woman to her liking, said the old woman as she kissed her cow.

Fools find faults that wise men cannot remedy—who is wrong? It is easy to poke another man's fire. It seems at times that this world is full of owl wisdom. Owls that hoot, at the wayfaring man—but cannot show him the way out of the woods.

Whatever you dislike in others take care to correct it in yourself. Too many neglect their own fields to "weed" the fields of others. If we have no faults we should not take so much pleasure in noticing the faults of others. The hunch back sees his brother's, but not his own hump.

Be courteous to all but be intimate to few, for a friend to everybody is a friend to nobody.

Daub yourself with honey and you will have plenty of flies.

A lewd bachelor makes a jealous husband.

—Newspaper Arts Service.

"Boop-Boopa-Doop" Vogue Creator Asks For Postponement

On the plea that she will not lose her day's pay amounting to over \$1,000, but subject herself to proceedings for breach of contract, if she is forced to appear before Referee Peter Olney in the Bond Dress Company case in New York, Monday Helen Kane, creator of the "Boop-boopa-doop" vogue who is contracted to play at the Stanley Theatre, Journal Square, Jersey City, for an entire week starting Friday, instructed counsel to request a postponement.

Miss Kane has been subpoenaed to appear before Referee Olney Monday, for further questioning in connection with the \$50,000 in cash and \$20,000 worth of presents which she received from Murray Posner, a partner in the defunct cloak and suit house.

The present court proceedings have been brought by creditors who are trying to recover as much as possible of some \$300,000, the claim due them. They contend that the \$70,000 passed on to Miss Kane immediately prior to the company going into bankruptcy rightfully belongs to the company. The singer's counsel disputes this, asserting that Posner made the gifts out of his own funds. She has so far, on advice of counsel refused to give up the gratuities.

Miss Kane's lawyer was prepared to tell Referee Olney on Monday that his client is receiving \$7,500 for the week's personal appearance at the Warner Bros. Jersey City theatre and that she will not only forfeit Monday's pay of \$1,071, but jeopardize her standing with this circuit if she should be forced to go to court, Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Jacobs of New York City was a week-end guest of Miss Josephine Wharton of 156 Holmes street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunihan of East orange were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield of 365 Little street.

Farmer Finds New Friend in Radio



RADIO, which to the city dweller is principally a source of entertainment, has taken its place as an important business aid to the farmer.

So diversified are the services which modern broadcasting makes available to even the most isolated farms that the radio receiver has taken its place along with other modern agricultural equipment as an indispensable adjunct to successful farming.

Radio has relegated to the past the days when a farmer depended on his weather eye or aching corns to decide whether rain was in the offing or frost would ruin his crops before morning. Gone also are the days when he shipped his live stock and other commodities without knowing market conditions at the receiving end of the line. A twist of the dial at certain times of day brings him up to the minute information from the Department of Agriculture on weather, prices and the latest scientific farming news. It places him in personal touch with

the Secretary of Agriculture, bureau offices, staff scientists and economists who are in a position to take much of the guesswork out of farming.

Although discussions of modern farming methods generally center around labor saving machinery and mechanical equipment, officials of the Department of Agriculture believe the radio deserves an important place among the innovations which are making present day farming less a gamble and more of a profitable business. They at any rate are agreed that the farmer who today has no radio is working at a disadvantage which no amount of modern machinery and equipment can surmount. Especially is this true when recent developments in the radio industry are considered. The perfection of low voltage tubes and batteries, which eliminate the necessity for storage batteries in sets designed for farm use, puts the farmer on a parity with his city neighbors as far as radio reception is concerned.

SCHOOLS

The high school orchestra has started the year with a total of twenty-four members and there are three new instruments. They are clarinet A, clarinet in B flat and a French horn.

The orchestra will play new music consisting of overtures, marches, tone poems and selections from the operas and musical comedies. The boys will wear white shirts and blue ties. The girls white dresses and orange ties.

The glee club has reported with ninety members, of which forty-eight members will be finally chosen and made into a four-part chorus. The boys' chorus will be limited also and will be made into a four-part one.

This week will be spent in music survey of both vocal and instrumental.

The High School opened September 3 with a total of 886 pupils. This number was an increase of 146 over last year's first day attendance of 720. Many things have started with a bang in high school this year, one of them being the Junior Police organization headed by Jerry Bonavita and composed of Morris Udansky, James DeLissio, Ralph Casale, Paul Abbosso, Angelo Errico, Frank Calalano, Anthony Giardano, Joe Julian, Vincent Mantegna, Anthony Pico and Robert May. It is much the same force as last year. Last year's force performed excellent work and stuck it out through all kinds of weather.

Belleville High School has a large quota of new faculty members this year and to them and last year's faculty members the high school extends a hearty welcome.

The list of new teachers are Myrle Allen, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who has taught in Minneapolis, California and Honolulu, territory of Hawaii.

Herbert C. Lytle, of Wesleyan University who saw play on his college football, swimming and tennis teams. He has taught school in northern New Jersey.

John K. Heffernan, graduate of Lafayette College, 1920, and in addition has done graduate work at Lehigh University and University of Chicago.

Edith L. Vosburgh, graduate of Elmira College, 1928, who has taught two years in Cartledge, N. Y.

G. C. Galpin of Furman University, Greenville, S. C. Galpin played college tennis, baseball and football, has done graduate work at Columbia University and taught high school at Chester, S. C.

Lydia N. Wright, girls' athletic director, graduate of Wesleyan and of Sargeant School of Physical Training. Miss Wright has taught in N. Y. and in Wesley, Mass.

Lucille Joseph, holder of two degrees, an A. B. degree from Elmira College, 1926, and a M. A. of Columbia University, class of 1930.

Paul A. Brennan who has taken a course in football training under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. Mr. Brennan coached football five years at Sayre High School.

Frank Spotts, a graduate of Muhlenberg, who saw four years of varsity baseball, three years of varsity football and one year of track. Played with the Philadelphia Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies and in the Blue

Ridge League. Phyllis Krahulik, who graduated from the University of California, was an instructor in Hempstead, L. I., prior to which she taught in Nebraska.

Regina J. Brennan, who graduated from the College of St. Elizabeth, took English courses at the University of Vermont summer school. Miss Brennan has taught school in Belleville for the past two and one-half years.

Football has started with fifty members, some of which are veterans of last year. Coach Carl A. Erickson, ably assisted by Paul Brennan and Albert K. McBride, is rapidly whipping the team into shape for this year's grueling campaign.

Billie Daly sprained his leg Tuesday at high school football practice. It was the first casualty of the early season.

Residence Sold

The residence of Former Commissioner Edward Nelson, Holmes and Prospect streets, was sold last week to Green and Green, Newark attorneys, through the Jacobs Realty Company of Washington avenue. A. C. Windsor & Co., Inc., have been engaged to remodel and redecorate the house.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

FRIDAY—Double Feature

BILLIE DOVE

— in —

"A Notorious Affair"

Grant Withers and Sue Carol

— in —

"Dancing Sweeties"

SATURDAY—Double Feature

(Matinee 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.)

Tarzan No. 12

Reginald Denny

— in —

"WHAT A MAN!"

WESLEY BARRY

in "Thoroughbred"

MONDAY & TUESDAY—

Joan Crawford

— in —

"BLUSHING BRIDES"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Constance Bennett

— in —

"3 FACES EAST"

with ERIC VON STROHEIM

Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy

WHEN IT COMES TO SPELLING F. A. HEISLEY HAS HIS VIEWS

And For Example He Tells About A Sign In A Belleville Real Estate Place

Editor News:

Many forcible expressions like "Up like the rocket, down like the stick," have originated in the United States, but not "A tree is known by its fruits," which is Biblical. Ourselves

are what our works are, a system must bear the blame of faults in its outcomes and outworkings. The one must correspond to the other. A fruit tree, unless its stock be grafted upon by another fruit, like the wild olive upon the tame (or cultivated) species, is a very simple affair. It naturally bears its own kind of fruit, whereas we must not press too far our analogy in the matter of complex systems, as education, where the results are only comparatively good or bad, these being artificial mainly, and only natural in so far as they conform closely to nature's easiest and best way of learning a thing.

Judged in the light of its results, our educational system has been "improved" beyond the uttermost frontier of merit. The present system may, as a creature, be a gratification to its creators and inventors, these persons inaugurate everything by an appeal to the welfare and happiness of the child. I do not intend to impeach their personal integrity when I say that unconsciously they play upon the insane credulity of the parents of the school children, for the "veil" is over their face. These officers of education are not conscious of the other side of these matters, nor even aware of the untruthfulness of their methods. It is one thing as to the naturalness of the sight method of learning spelling, and another as the naturalness of having to learn a thing by repetition and much attention to have it impressed upon the mind. Generally, we have poor spelling these days, formerly we had good spelling. The fault must be in the method of instruction.

It is true that misspelling existed thirty years ago, but it was noticed and ridiculed, like the sign of a farmer's "Pigs for Sale," along a Monmouth County road. That sign was only indicative of the maker's ignorance, being strictly of the home made variety. One saw no badly spelled signs amongst those lettered by workmanlike sign painters, who must be good spellers as well as good mechanics or artists. But nowadays the public are generally such indifferent spellers as hardly to notice errors in the spelling on signs, intended to be public and exposed for public view.

It is partly from the fact that the sign painter has been the victim in his school days of a lax method or what amounts to no method in the matter of spelling, and the public likewise, and partly from the fact that these persons have not taken the trouble to learn for themselves—there must be some rowing against the stream, you know. Persons must be of stern enough fibre to do some things for themselves. But the old fashioned day of spelling bees, with NO-PLEDI rfdwiyu du dlu du dududu their Con-CON-stan-STAN-ti-TI-no-

NO-ple-PLE, Constantinople, produced good spellers and good spelling. On a well lettered sign in Belleville, not far from the Town Hall, glares the error, "Compulsary Insurance," meaning of course, Compulsory Insurance.

What, then, are we gaining in return for the money of tax payers expended upon noble buildings, expensive teaching staffs, physical instructors, rolls of honor, buses, cafeterias, one year smatterings in languages, ancient and modern, while the pupil still speaks the most ungrammatical English and is likely to spell a long word in any ridiculous manner, no one being jealous of the maintenance of a spelling standard?

But the creature, or rather plaything, of the professional educators, trundles along its course, unmindful of, and unmerciful to the cry of protest from the tax payer who is ground between the upper millstone of the education factor and the netherstone of municipal taxes, two conditions that in the end will almost annihilate private ownership of property and therefore militate against the home!

The Public Schools have curricula of diversified character, in which a pupil can pursue and circumbulate a four sided course of smattering. One year in one language, and so on, until he is a "first year" student in each of four different languages, which means that he is the victim of a ridiculous hodge-podge at the cost of valuable time. Two of three years in Latin, for example, would tend to make him a good speller, if he has missed sound instruction in English, and which, on the same principle, would make him too good a grammarian to say "Between you and I."

It is rather painful to speak in the humor of a Jeremiah, as I am passing over many other matters deserving critical mention. Accordingly, I pass to an insistence upon the reasonableness of the people, the common people, the great and good "PEOPULL," having something to say about the system of education to be followed in our State, County and Town. They know something about the results of the present method and certainly know something about its high cost! Moreover they have the right to reform this mixture of Dilletantism and Entertainment back to its sane elements. There could be reforms by law, even to an amendment of the constitution to liberate their necks from an iron

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collar however decorated with flowers from the classics. The educators are aloof from the sphere of life of those who supply the money for the upkeep of the Educational Institution. They hold lucrative positions and are in favor of all that injects the exotic university side of things into the common school system, in short they are not practical. We must financially have such a change as will, within limits, make the appropriation come from the town instead of from the State—only one source of assessment instead to two rival authorities, the State and the Town, assessing us for money. And we must have a sane economical system in place of the octopus that is supported alike by the educational theorists and credulous parents—a system that will show some practical results for the money spent upon it.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

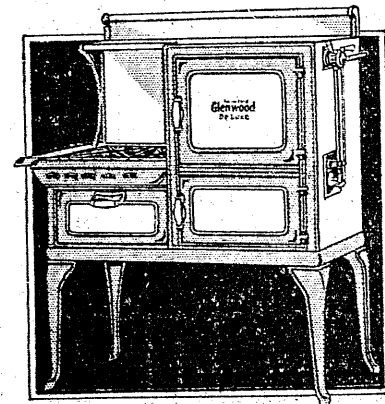
Mrs. Joseph Curran of New Brunswick, formerly of Belleville, is a guest two weeks of her sister, Mrs. Cornelius McGonigle of 128 Division avenue.

Neil Horne Adds Two More Notables To His Pictures

Neil P. Horne of Joralemon street whose hobby is taking photographs and movies of notables added to his list William Wrigley, Jr., and Julius Rosenwald at Chicago, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Daniels of 180 Greylock parkway are at home after a summer spent in traveling. After a tour that included Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park and Colorado Springs they visited New England and Canada. On the Western trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels of Newark.

Mrs. John F. Zipt and children Jack and Jane of 350 Belleville avenue have returned from Belmar where they spent the summer.



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GARDEN SCIENCE

IN PLAIN LANGUAGE
from
ESSEX COUNTY
EXTENSION SERVICE
NEW JERSEY
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

SET PEONIES NOW

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

September is one of the best months of the year for dividing and setting out peonies. When the plants are set out during that month there is sufficient time for new roots to become established before the weather turns cold. The top growth, which is now ripe, should be cut off before the peonies are transplanted.

When setting out peonies, divide them so as to leave three to five eyes on each piece. Dividing the peonies into smaller pieces is inadvisable, because there will not be enough roots to make a good growth and plants produced from such roots will be weak. Set the eyes about two and one-half inches under the surface of the ground.

Make the soil fairly rich, but do not use fresh manure. A little lime will help, because peonies like a fairly neutral soil. They prefer the heavier types of soil to the lighter ones. When properly mulched and fed, however, good peonies can be grown on very light, sandy soils. Newly planted peonies should be mulched over winter to hold the moisture in the soil, and to keep the soil from heaving.

In buying peonies, select the colors you like from among any of the varieties that are rated over eight by the American Peony Society. Those rated lower are not the better varieties and are only used for special purposes. Good, large divisions planted in the early fall should give a limited amount of bloom next spring, and then a profusion of bloom the following year. When peonies are transplanted in the spring they usually give unsatisfactory results.

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

THE CYCLAMEN MITE

By C. C. HAMILTON,
Associate Entomologist

Delphiniums, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, geraniums, larkspurs, and a number of other flowering plants are often subject to injury by a small, pinkish or pearly-white, oval somewhat flattened mite about one-sixty-fourth of an inch long. These mites are very small and are quite difficult to see without the aid of a magnifying glass.

Damage is caused by the mites sucking out the plant juices, principally from the lower surfaces of the leaves and in and among the unfolding leaves and bloom at the growing tips. Infested plants show a distorted growth at the tips and the older leaves are usually very much curled and show either a bronze or a brown color. The tip of infested snapdragons is decidedly blackish in color, growth is stunted, and the flowers, if there are any, are imperfect. The cyclamen mite, when found on snapdragons, is usually associated with a plant disease.

This insect is difficult to control as it is quite resistant to most of our common insecticides. When the mites are found at the tips of the plants among the unfolding leaves and buds it is almost impossible to reach them with a spray material. In the greenhouses it has been found possible to exterminate the mites by fumigating with naphthalene, but the method is complicated and should not be attempted except by those experienced in this work.

There are, however, other materials which are fairly effective in controlling cyclamen mites. The pyrethrum soap spray materials, which are extracts of pyrethrum flowers, or certain insect powders, emulsified with soap, have been the most satisfactory. There are several of these available and they should be used as recommended upon the containers.

In spraying for the cyclamen mite it is necessary to thoroughly drench the plants. Infested tips which are badly distorted should be cut off and burned as it is impossible to thoroughly wet all of the mites in these places. The soil around the plants should be well sprayed so that mites falling off the leaves will also be killed.

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

Good Lawn Seed Is Cheapest

By HOWARD B. SPRAGUE,
Experiment Station Agronomist

Desirable lawn seed mixtures, while costing more to the pound than

poor ones, are far cheaper in the long run. Cheap mixtures contain large quantities of weed seeds, chaff, dirt and dead grass seed. Furthermore, the grasses present in low priced mixtures are largely unsuited for the production of fine turf. The seed of most hay and pasture grasses start quickly and present a fine appearance for a few months when planted on the lawn, but they soon become coarse and unsightly or die as a result of the frequent mowing. The better turf grasses for lawns include Kentucky blue grass, Rhode Island of colonial bent, seaside bent, velvet bent, and Chewings or red fescue. Such grasses should make up at least 50 per cent by weight of the mixtures, with temporary grasses such as red top and rye grasses comprising the rest. Each of these grasses has its preference of soils and the species should be chosen to suit conditions where the planting is to be made.

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

Garden Booklets Free

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

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

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

Officers Elected

Delta Beta Chi Sorority held its first fall meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Frank, 48 Perry street. New officers elected are Miss Lilly Jensen, president; Miss Natalie Joslin, vice president; Miss Agnes Dolan, secretary-treasurer. Members present were Mrs. William Frank of Belleville, the Misses Jensen and Dolan of Nutley, the Misses Natalie Joslin and Louise Gauthier of New York, the Misses Viola Bishop, Edith DeVita and Emma DeVita of Newark.

Wise Seasoning Gives Added Zest

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

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

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

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

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Pickles And Relishes

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

Because more salads are eaten during the winter months relishes and pickles are not preserved in large quantities by the home-maker of today. The leaf vegetables commonly used for salads—lettuce, cabbage, endive—are served more than pickles or relishes because of their greater nutritive value. Relishes have their place, however, and they are especially appropriate when all of the vegetables served are cooked. Relishes add a decided flavor to such a meal and make it more appetizing.

To make celery sauce, take 24 medium-sized tomatoes, 2 stalks of celery, a large onion, and 2 red peppers. Clean and cut or chop the vegetable into small pieces. Mix with them 1½ cups of vinegar, 2 tablespoons of salt, and 1 pound of brown sugar, and boil slowly until the vegetables are tender, or about 1½ hours. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Beet relish is attractive in color and may be made any time during the winter. Cook enough beets to have four cups when diced; then chop two small onions and three peppers. Place the vegetables in a kettle and add three-fourths of a cup of vinegar, one-third of a cup of grated horse-radish, two teaspoons of salt, and two cups of vinegar. Simmer gently until the onions and peppers are tender, then pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Sweet pickled fruits are always enjoyed with a meat course. Prepare the syrup by cooking together 2½ cups of brown or white sugar, one cup of medium sized vinegar, one teaspoonful of whole cloves and one-fourth ounce of stick cinnamon. Cook from 15 to 20 minutes, then add peaches, pears or crabapples and cook until tender. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

Search For Stray Dog, Believed Mad, Unavailing

An unavailing search for a stray dog, which was believed to be mad and to have bitten two other dogs, was conducted by police in the Silver Lake section of Belleville Monday afternoon. The dogs bitten, owned by Frank Polo of 99 Franklin street and Frank Giordano of 218 North Belmont avenue, were placed under observation by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry.

Patrolmen Scott and Cruthers spent a couple of hours endeavoring to find the stray animal, which had been described as a black airedale. Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons happened along and aided in the hunt.

THUNDERBOLT

At the Court of Honor Session, at the close of the camp period of the Boy Scouts of Cambridge, Minn., Troop 135, of the Minneapolis Area Council, Eagle Scouts Edmund Flink, George Engbers, Clemens Fredeen and Norman Butler, were awarded their Eagle Badges. Just as their parents were called to pin on the Scout Badges, a bolt of lightning struck the group knocking down several of the Scouts and the Camp Director. Fortunately no one was injured. The investiture was continued after a few minutes.

These four Eagle Scouts took part in an investiture ceremony which they will never forget, and which has probably never before been experienced by other Scouts.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



FOR the best toast you have ever tasted, lay the slices of bread in the open oven for a few minutes before toasting them. In addition to improving the flavor, it makes the toast more digestible, and it browns much more evenly.

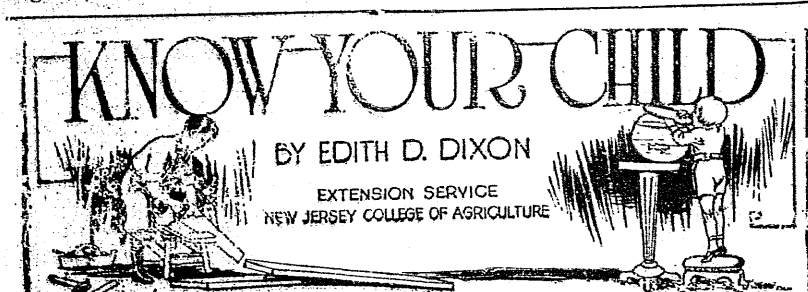
In providing for your family's health during the summer, remember that iced beverages are by no means a luxury; that on the contrary they are as healthful as they are delicious. The fruit juices furnish vitamins, the sugar is a much needed source of quick energy, while the beverage as a whole replenishes in the body the liquid lost in the form of perspiration.

Telephone Pioneers Attend Outing

Seven From Nutley Were At McCully Affair At Asbury

The men and women who established the telephone industry in New Jersey met over the week-end at Asbury Park for their annual outing and get-together. They are members of the H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. Each of them has had a minimum of twenty-one years in the service of communication and together they number more than 1,000.

The outing is an annual affair and was attended by a number of pioneers from Nutley: Harry E. Naylor, 151 Highland lane; Arnot Quinby, 15 Cathedral avenue; Ralph C. Blake, 145 Alexander avenue; O. F. Ryan, 100 New street; J. H. Molyneux, 18 Center street; Joseph M. Mansfield, 104 Mountmain avenue, and Edmund J. Guthrie, 206 Highland lane.



Overcoming Stubbornness

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

"Our boy of twelve years, the only child in a family of five adults, is very hard to manage. He is negative in all his reactions. How can we make him more obedient?" writes a mother.

By the time a boy reaches twelve years the parents should be considering the matter of controlling him in terms of requests and cooperation rather than commands and obedience. It is quite likely that the reason this boy is rebellious is because the family has failed to recognize that he is growing up.

From the time a child's personality begins to emerge at about two years he has been growing and changing mentally, but, too often, the parents' methods of dealing with him do not change. The continue to give him orders as though he were not able to think for himself. In a family of adults this boy is bound to feel inferior and, in the struggle to rise above this feeling, he is likely to show rebellion as the only way he knows. Five adults issuing commands are too many and they would be very confusing to any child. The parents, therefore, should find ways of protecting him against inconsistent treatment. Above all, they should make his interests theirs and find ways of helping him to carry them out.

When a child has formed a habit of resistance, the first step in overcoming it lies in establishing a friendly spirit of comradeship. It is essential that the child feel that his parents are his friends; that the "with" him, not "against" him. Then, if only such requests are made

Miss Bertha Kline, executive secretary of the Community Service Bureau, was speaker at a social of Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation House.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanHouten of 428 Washington avenue have concluded a vacation of two weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. VanHouten was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Card Club Tuesday.

IN VOGUE TODAY

By CATHERINE GRIEBEL
Extension Service Clothing Specialist

Put a feather in your hat this fall and watch your fashion stocks soar sky high. A jaunty little feather quill thrust at a perky angle through the crown or brim is an undeniably new note. If your hat boasts a double or cushion brim, it is surely of fall, 1930.

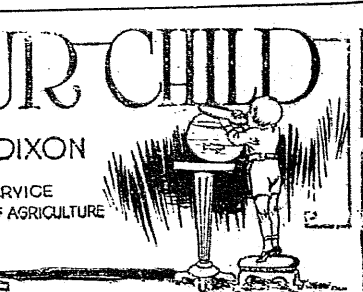
The prestige of felt and soleil is being challenged by the velvet and knitted fabrics. The velvet beret is shown in many versions so that almost everyone can be suited to one. All are draped high on the forehead with a long back or side back line. Ribbon head bands show and the hat is made to flatter through the use of tucks and ribbon bows. These fashionable berets are of particular interest to the woman who sews, because material from discarded velvet garments can be utilized. Simple and effective patterns from which these hats can be made are offered by the extension service.

An inexpensive "automobile hat" can be made by wrapping two strips of harmonizing shades of Jersey around a hat crown of Jersey. Each strip, the ends of which are sewed together, is made head size and stays in place without slipping. The three sections of this hat are slipped on the head separately, making a small turban.

Great possibilities are offered in the soft-draped, flat felt hats. Two interesting models of flat felt are made by draping and twisting a strip 4 by 36 inches around the crown. Many last year's models can be brought up to date by making the crown shallow, re-pressing the brim, drawing it around the base of the crown, and crossing the ends of the brim high on the crown in front.

The other day I noticed a tight black hat suitable to the more conservative woman who does not feel at ease in the new shallow, off-the-face models. The brim was narrow, with a little more width at the sides than in the front or back. The high crown showed a crease all around, with bow trimmings of black and deep intense blue high on the crown near the back and on one side, and a narrow bow on the other side.

If you cannot wear the new shallow crown, do not sacrifice becomingness to fashion. Wear the high crown, but try on a few new off-the-face models showing side trimmings and you may have a pleasant surprise.



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Extension Service,
N. J. College of Agriculture

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Secretary Wilbur has requested

Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, to head a committee to make a study and report to President Hoover's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, their findings on the problems confronting youth outside the home and school. The White House Conference, called for November 19-22, will have as its chairman Dr. Wilbur. The appointment of Dr. West to head this important committee is a tribute to the work done by the Boy Scouts of America under his leadership in influencing the character of boys and training them for citizenship in their leisure hours.

In announcing the committee which will work with him in studying the leisure time activities of youth, Dr. West said that work had already been started and the committee is developing the thesis that what the young people do in their spare time largely influences their characters. There is, he declared, so tragic a poverty of "things to do" in the lives of many children that it led President Hoover and Dr. Wilbur to assign to the committee the task of determining just what these limitations are, as a prerequisite to recommendations for action to enrich for youth "the chances to do" nationally and also in local communities.

The committee, Dr. West said, will report to the White House Conference as a part of the section on "Education and Training of Youth." It is concerning itself with boys and girls up to eighteen years of age. In every instance the committee members were selected, he said, because they are distinguished experts in their special lines of endeavor. The committee will give consideration to the activities of the leading agencies which carry on work among boys and girls, but the scope of its deliberations will go even further, especially into the influences which are brought to bear upon the boys and girls and as to how far these influences are having a helpful effect and where they are of a deleterious nature. A special study will be made of girls and boys in business and of youth of past school age in the industries.

Four sub-committees will consider the various agencies which are deemed to be of first rate importance in their influence upon the lives and conduct of boys and girls. These four include the churches, agencies specifically devoted to boys' and to girls' work and local or neighborhood agencies.

Seven Sub-Committees

Seven sub-committees have been designated by Dr. West to deal specifically with influences which bear upon boys and girls. One sub-committee will consider the topics of play and safety, another commercialized recreation, a third the motion picture and the theatre, a fourth the influence of radio, a fifth, types and

kinds or reading matter, still another, community environment, and lastly, a sub-committee is making a study of camping, an activity of youth which has grown to the size of a big business within the past eight or ten years.

Three sub-committees have special assignments to study and report findings in relation to boys and girls in the rural communities, to boys and girls in industry and business, and to boys and girls who are inmates of various types of institutions, such as institutions for delinquents, for the mentally deficient and for dependents.

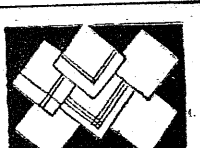
Especially careful effort has been made to select as chairman of sub-committees outstanding individuals who have distinguished themselves in activities closely related to the task which the committee has before it.

The sub-committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Committee on Churches, Dr. John H. Finley, Associate Editor, New York Times; Committee on Girls' Work, Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, National Director, Girl Scouts, Inc.; Committee on Boys' Work, Mr. William L. Butcher, Executive Secretary, International Boys' Work Council; Committee on Neighborhood Agencies, Mr. Albert J. Kennedy, Secretary, National Federation of Settlements; Committee on Play-Safety, Mr. H. S. Braucher, Secretary, Playground Recreation Association of America; Committee on Commercialized Recreation, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, former Chairman of Committee on Amusement Resources for Working Girls; Committee on Motion Pictures and Theatres, Mr. Leif F. Hammer, Director, Department of Recreation, Russell Sage Foundation; Committee on Radio, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, President, World Christian Endeavor Union and General Director, J. C. Penny Foundation; Committee on Reading, Carl H. Milam, Secretary, American Library Association; Committee on Community Environment, Clarence A. Perry, Associate Director, Recreation Department of Russell Sage Foundation; Committee on Camping, Dr. Elbert J. Fretwell, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Committee on Rural Conditions, Dr. C. B. Smith, Chief, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Committee on Youth in Industry and Business, C. C. Robinson, Home Division, National Council, Y. M. C. A.; Committee on Institutional Groups, Lon C. Faulkner, Managing Director, "Children's Village, Inc."

LAKE SIPLE

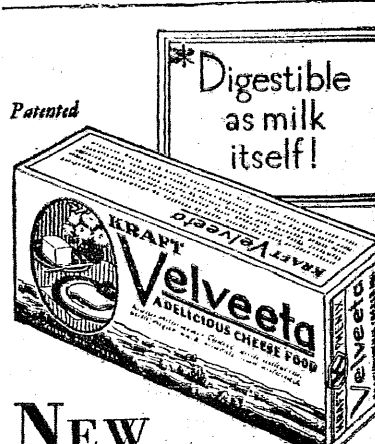
In honor of Sea Scout Paul A. Siple, and his splendid record of service with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, the Boy Scouts of Meadville, Pennsylvania, have named the lake at their summer camp, Lake Siple.



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, brightens and protects your teeth. More over it saves you approximately \$5 a year over 50¢ handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢



NEW delight in Cheese flavor

Still another Kraft-Phenix triumph! New digestibility, health qualities and delicious new flavor added to cheese.

In Velveeta all the valuable properties of rich milk are retained. Milk sugar, calcium and minerals. Good for everyone, including the children.

Velveeta spreads, slices, or melts and roasts instantly. Try a half pound package today.



Enough for Two

GOOD things come in small packages. And if you have looked over the list of good things that come in the new small can, you will agree. Whether you are a bachelor or bachelor girl, newlyweds, long-weds, or old-weds, you know the satisfaction of having just enough of just the right thing, and no waste.

Forty-Three Foods

That is the long-felt need which the 8-ounce can fulfills. And so popular has it become, in its brief time on the market that already forty-three different foods are so packed—and more to come. The bachelor girl in her kitchenette apartment opens the buffet, or 8-ounce can of prepared spaghetti and finds it just enough for the main-dish of her lunch. The woman with a family opens the 8-ounce can of mushrooms and finds it the correct amount to add to her chicken la King. The bachelor opens a can of fruit cocktail and finds it

the perfect proportion to add to well, anything he likes. Here is the list of the famous forty-three. Paste them on your order memorandum so you can ask your grocer about the various brands of each.

Apple sauce, apricots, artichoke hearts, asparagus, beans, beets, blackberries, brown bread, Brussels sprouts, carrots (plain and with peas), cherries (black or red pitted), corn (golden bantam, white or kernelless, or popping), cranberry sauce, figs, fruits for salad, fruit cocktail, grapefruit, grapes, kraut, loganberries, mackerel, molasses, mushrooms, olives, peaches (halves, sliced or diced), pears (diced or halves), peas, pineapple (crushed, tidbits or juice), plums, prunes (stewed or fresh), raspberries (red or black), rhubarb, sauerkraut, spaghetti, shrimp, spinach, strawberries, succotash (with white corn, golden bantam, or with green lima), tomatoes, tomato sauce, turnips, vegetables for salad, vegetable surprise.

MISS KATHRYN PULIS WILL BE WED SEPTEMBER 27 IN FOREST HILL

Miss Kathryn Pulis, who for the past two years has been in charge of girls' work at the Silver Lake Community House, will be married September 27 at 8 P. M. at the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church to Richard Currier Waldron of Passaic, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Waldron of Somerville, Mass. Miss Pulis is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Pulis of Newark. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Paul R. Hickok.

Mrs. Milton T. Newcombe of Nutley will be matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Manchee of Newark, Miss Leila Decker of East Orange, Miss Betty Berdine of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Eleanor Weber of Rockport, Mass.

James L. Reid of Somerville, Mass. will be best man and the ushers will be Thomas A. Taylor of Brooklyn, John M. Slade of New Britain, Conn., Richard and Donald Manchee of Newark. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Helen E. Johnstone of Passaic will play the organ.

A reception for the family and the bridal party will be held at the bride's home following the ceremony. The couple will live in a new home which they are building on Montclair avenue, Nutley.

The bride will wear ivory chiffon over her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin. She will also wear her mother's veil. The matron of honor and bridesmaids will be attired to match.

Roof Tree Branch Holds First Social At Recreation House

The Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society held its first social afternoon Wednesday, at 2 P. M., at the Recreation House, with eighteen ladies present. Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn was in charge and the committee assisting her were Mrs. Chester Pell, Mrs. Fred Littell, Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, Mrs. Herbert Jacobus, Mrs. G. F. Baurhenn, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy.

The first hour was spent in sewing money patches on an apron which when entirely covered with patches will be turned over to the Arthur Sunshine Home and Kindergarten for Blind Babies at Summit.

After this Miss Bertha Kline of the Belleville Social Service Bureau gave a most interesting talk about her experiences and work in the Social Service. She gave reports of several cases illustrating how wrong it is for organizations or individuals to give monetary or continual relief instead of aiding the families to properly adjust themselves and in so doing, preventing the necessity for charity. More good can be done by diagnosing the cases and giving the people necessary immediate help to get them on their feet and thus aiding them to preserve their self-respect. Constant charity is the best medium to kill all self-respect.

Upon the conclusion of this talk, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

The next regular meeting will be held October 2, at the Recreation House.

Disclosure Sequel To \$13,500 Thefts At Nutley Concern

Napier Co. Twice Looted In Past 5 Weeks—Loss Kept Secret

Following directly upon disclosures by Nutley police of two robberies in which hats valued at \$13,500 were stolen from the Hudson Hat Company, Nutley, it was learned that the Napier Hat Company, of 104 Main street, Belleville, also has been robbed twice within the past five weeks.

Although George Napier, president of the hat company bearing his name, admitted that his factory had been entered twice, he refused to disclose the number of hats stolen or their value. He previously had reported the burglaries to the Belleville police, but even they were not given the amount of the hat company's loss.

Abe Wosnitzer, president of the Hudson Hat Company, adopted a similar policy, and refused to talk about the robberies at his plant.

Saw Hole In Roof
Nutley police revealed that hats valued at \$3,500 were stolen three weeks ago when robbers entered the first floor.

The \$10,000 robbery, in which the

thieves got 6,000 hats, many of which were for unfilled New York orders, was staged Tuesday night when the robbers sawed a hole in the roof, and dropped down into a storeroom on the second floor.

Apparently the burglars were frightened away, for 900 hats were found on the roof.

Nutley police questioned Frank Baldino, who has been a watchman at the Hudson hat factory for five years, for three hours after learning of the second robbery. He was released, however, when he told what police believed to be a logical story.

Four engines are kept running at the factory all the time, and the noise of these engines, it was said, might have prevented Baldino or Alex Salinsky, the other night watchman, from hearing the sound of the robbers saw or saws. Salinsky has been a watchman at the plant only two weeks.

Prowlers Reported Seen
It was suggested that the robberies may have been committed by some of the employees of the hat factory who have been on strike for the past two months. The strike was settled last week.

Prowlers were said to have been seen in the rear of the Nutley factory Friday night, and although the watchman summoned policemen immediately, the suspects got away.

It was believed that the robbers carried the stolen hats away from the factory in a large truck, because prints of large double tired truck wheels were found outside the factory.

Seized After Chase As Hit-Run Driver

An automobile chase from Nutley to Lyndhurst Monday night led to the arrest of George Reynolds, seventeen, of 237 New street, as an alleged hit-and-run driver. Louis Ferrara of 144 Chestnut street, Nutley, charged Reynolds' auto was in collision with his car at Park and Washington avenues, Nutley, and failed to stop.

Ferrara claimed Reynolds fled over the Avondale bridge. The former followed and in the chase the two machines were stopped by Lyndhurst police. Ferrara filed his complaint and Reynolds was arrested by Sergeant Emil Werner and Patrolman Charles Baerst of Nutley.

Reynolds was unable to produce a driver's license. Police said he had taken the car without permission. The machine is owned by his uncle, William Robinson of South Peabody, Mass.

Reynolds will be arraigned before Recorder Charles Young in Nutley today.

Arene Chapter Meeting

The regular meeting of Arene Chapter, No. 73, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street. Regular business will be followed by rehearsal of officers.

At the meeting of the ways and means committee held Tuesday evening, plans were completed for the Bunco Party to be held this afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn, 128 Adelaide street, at 2 o'clock.

Further plans were made for a minstrel, which is to take place in the High School, November 21 and 22.

Arene Chapter has been invited to attend services in Wesley M. E. Church, Sunday evening, September 28, 1930.

Results

Sept. 13, 1930.

EDITOR NEWS:

Your paper certainly gets results. It really is too good an advertising medium.

I will have to stop advertising in your paper temporarily because my classes are practically filled. I only have places for one or two more pupils.

However, I have arranged for more room, and as soon as I get it, which I think will be in a week or so, I will start advertising again.

Yours very truly,
H. W. SHARWELL,
879 Broadway, Newark.

American Legion Nominates Officers

Election Will Be Held At Next Session On October 20

Officers were nominated by the American Legion, at the Recreation House Monday night as follows: Commander, Arthur Christie; senior vice commander, Lawrence E. Keenan; junior vice commander, O. T. Breunich; George Loneragan and Richard Flanagan; finance officer, George W. Bingham; adjutant, O. T. Breunich; historian, Clifford Malcolm; service officer, Charles L. Steel; flag custodian, George H. Ault; chaplain, Rev. Francis Barrett of Belleville, and Charles W. Popham of Rutherford; sergeants-at-arms, Richard Dolan and John Lawlor. Election will be held at the next session, Monday, October 20.

A committee was named by Commander Thomas W. Fleming to work with the Mayor's committee on an Armistice Day celebration. It comprises Mr. Bingham, Mr. Keenan, Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Lawlor and the commander.

Plans were made for the banquet of the American Legion Baseball League Saturday, September 27, at the Elks' Home. Mr. Dolan heads the committee of arrangements. Serving with him are Joseph Williams, Mr. Steel, Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Keenan.

For News READ THE "NEWS"

P. S. STATEMENT FOR 12 MONTHS

A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending August 31, 1930 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$138,852,969.09 as against \$133,068,725.27 for the twelve months ending on August 31, 1929, an increase of \$5,784,243.82.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$96,040,083.89 an increase of \$3,419,070.39 leaving a net income from operation of \$42,792,885.20 as against \$40,447,711.77 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1929, an increase of \$2,345,173.43.

Other net income amounted to \$2,964,902.04 and income deductions to \$15,616,253.20, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$30,141,534.04 as compared to \$27,807,947.44 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1929, an increase of \$2,333,586.60.

Gross earnings for the month of August 1930 were \$10,543,477.05 as against \$10,514,307.46 for August 1929 an increase of \$29,169.59. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$7,791,225.25 a decrease of \$63,994.22. Net income from operations was \$2,752,251.80 an increase over August 1929 of \$93,163.81. Other net income showed a decrease of \$27,056.58 over August 1929 and the total net income was \$2,844,318.10, an increase over August 1929 of \$66,107.23. Income deductions were \$1,343,921.67 or \$79,762.20 more than for August 1929 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$1,500,396.43 as against \$1,514,051.40 for August 1929 a decrease of \$13,654.97.

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Marine Co., Dept. H. S., P. E. Ohio St., Chicago

SHAVE WITHOUT A RAZOR

HARMLESS

Agents' Profit 400 Per cent. Sample, 65 cents.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Porter, 113 W. 75th St.
New York.

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MURINE
For
YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Marine Co., Dept. H. S., P. E. Ohio St., Chicago

MEN and WOMEN

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

YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION IN NEWARK
Special apparatus in the treatment of blood, skin, nervous stomach, rectal and diseases of men and women.

CALL AT
828 BROADWAY
(Formerly Belleville Avenue)
Newark, N. J.
DR. BAIR
SPECIALIST



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

Why Wait For Cold Weather?

This is the season when you should think of your furnace. We are now in a position to install your heating plant on the deferred payment plan. Have your heat when you need it and pay for it out of your salary.

JOHN C. MORGAN
PLUMBING & HEATING
128 William Street Phone 1598

ORGANIZED 1890 ASSETS \$1,600,000.00

The Home Building and Loan Association
228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Eightieth Series Of Stock Is Open For Subscription.

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

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



Which Is Worth More?

If these two houses, kept fresh and clean absolutely alike in by painting regularly. construction, were to Let us brighten up be sold which your home and make would bring the it look better by twice higher figure? Exactly—the new-looking one.

Your house is worth more to you—and to any one else—if it is as much as the job will cost you. We use the best of paint materials including Dutch Boy white-lead.

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

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc.

WHERE THEY MEET WHEN THEY MEET

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

Arene Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, second and fourth Mondays of each month.

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

Belleville Craftsmen's Club, No. 409.
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163,
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Chapter
Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks' Home.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Knights of Columbus
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Martha Washington Circle,
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

North Star Chapter
Order of Eastern Star
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows' Hall, Newark.

Radiant Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Club, Third avenue and Broadway, Newark, first third and fifth Fridays of each month.

St. Peter's Welfare
Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second Tuesday of each month.

St. Peter's Social Society
Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

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

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

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

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

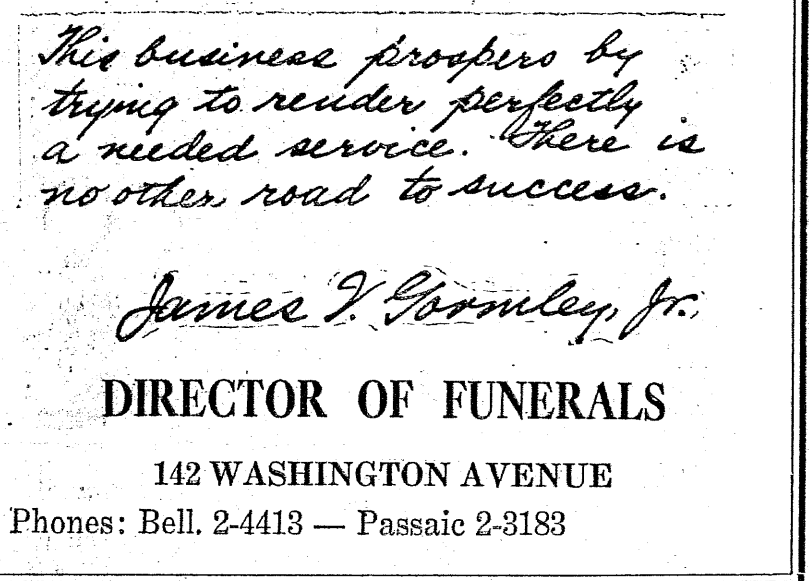
Woodside Council No. 1358,
Royal Arcanum
Meets first and third Fridays in Royal Arcanum Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

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

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

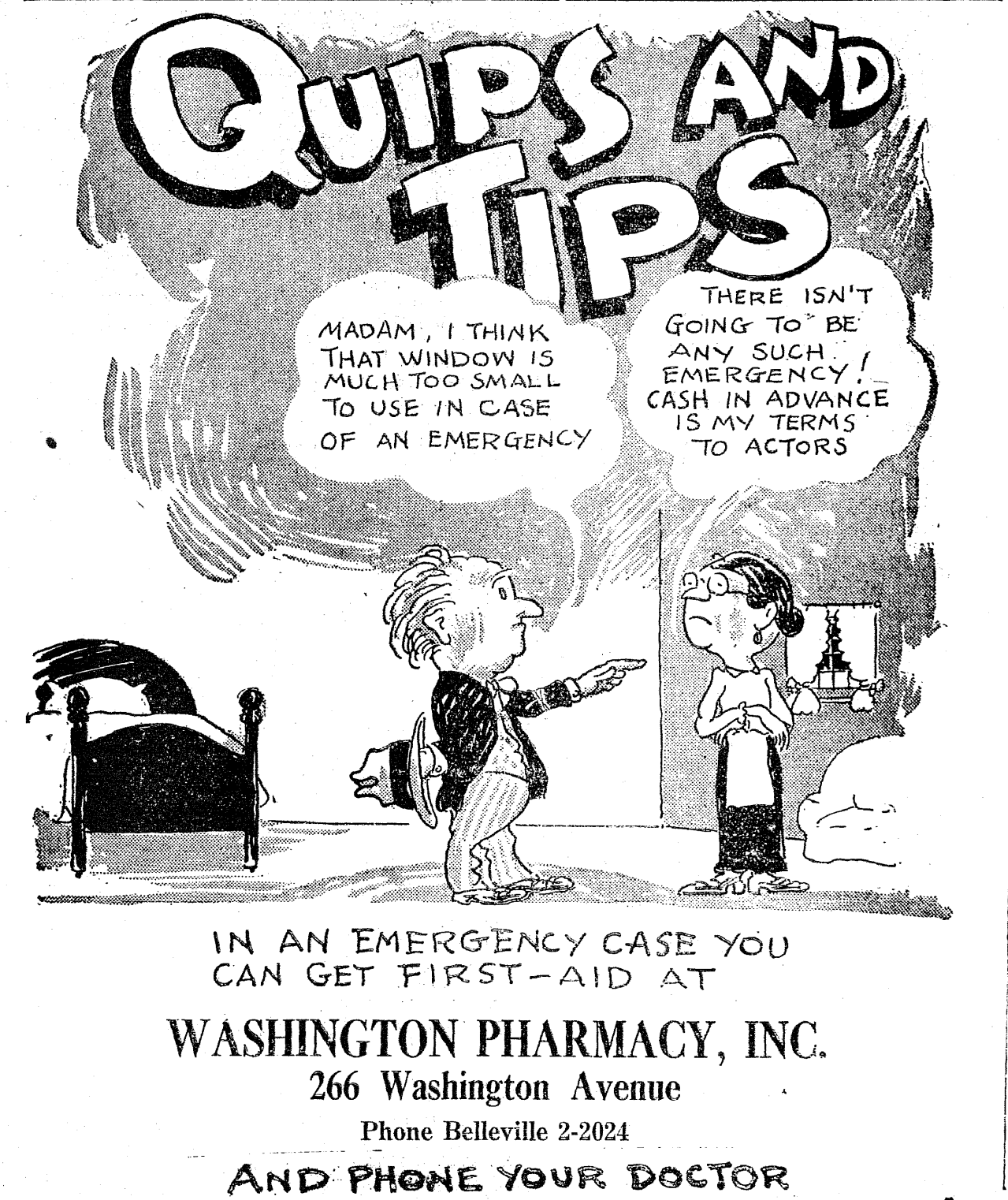
Private George A. Younginger Post
No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars,
Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue.

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



His business prospers by trying to render perfectly a needed service. There is no other road to success.

James J. Gormley, Jr.
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
142 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Phones: Bell. 2-4413 — Passaic 2-3183



QUIPS AND TIPS

MADAM, I THINK THAT WINDOW IS MUCH TOO SMALL TO USE IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY

THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY SUCH EMERGENCY! CASH IN ADVANCE IS MY TERMS TO ACTORS

IN AN EMERGENCY CASE YOU CAN GET FIRST-AID AT

WASHINGTON PHARMACY, INC.
266 Washington Avenue
Phone Belleville 2-2024
AND PHONE YOUR DOCTOR

A SMALL
AD DOES
A BIG JOB



WANT AD PAGE



BIG RETURNS
AT SMALL
COST

BELLEVILLE NEWS, 501-3 WASHINGTON AVE.
Please place the following ad in your classified section
for issue of _____ and continue
for _____ weeks thereafter.

Remittance in stamps, check or cash must accompany
ad to insure publication. Errors by phone and unnecessary
bookkeeping will thus be eliminated.

5 words per line — 10c per line — 40c minimum
Repeat ads 5c per line

Anent Town Meeting

EDITOR NEWS:

As a citizen of the Town of Belleville I desire to write my impression of the regular commission meeting held Tuesday night, September 9, at the Town Hall.

It appeared to be an organized attack by the Old Guard of antiquated and inconsistent government using as shock troops citizens of reputable standing to do the dirty work.

In the final analysis it was a determined defense of the procedure directly responsible for the present condition of the town's finances.

Even though the past Commissioner of Revenue and Finance did the best he knew how and likewise the previous Assessor the fact remains that considerable improvement can be made and it seems that the present incumbent is able to bring about the desired efficiency.

Assuming that the predecessors in this department had good ground to defend themselves or evade certain responsibilities for conditions existing prior to their appointment where is their license to do everything but pummel into submission a man voted into office by the people because he intended to do a good job and now suffers embarrassment at the hands of emissaries of the present regime who are unable by lack of intellect to bring about this man's downfall themselves.

Since when has any citizen regardless of his past or present position the right to publicly insult officials of the people without fear of ejection from a town meeting? Since when has our Chief Magistrate lost all sense of responsibility as a judge of parliamentary ethics? Was it because the offender was his chosen inquisitor?

He is not very keen to sense a citizen's privilege to be heard even before a fellow commissioner and yet not long ago he automatically chose himself in preference to the writer making certain charges without the possibility of refutation since he gave the officer on duty instructions to put him out if there was any back talk.

Belleville 2-3965-W.

Nellie Geiger

Dressmaking -

- Alterations -
- Expertly Done

Reasonable Prices

306 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.



DANIEL MELLIS

Telephone Belleville 2-1426

301 CORTLANDT ST.

BELLEVILLE

ARE YOU GUILTY—

OF neglecting your Starting, Lighting and Ignition on your car by thinking and guessing everything is O. K.? Those days are over. We have all the modern testing devices for inspecting all ignition systems right up to the latest types

OR 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.

Lou's Battery and Ignition Service

"LOU BANSEMER — "ART" BREAUIT

248 Franklin Avenue, Nutley
AT LAWRENCE SERVICE STATION NUTLEY 2-1955

I sympathize with the henchman who are on hand awaiting with animated expectancy for the lamb to be led to slaughter. How keen must have been their disappointment to see instead a lion that five trainers could not handle.

A tribute to the man who can fight an organized crowd single-handed so effectively.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE E. STEWART, JR.
125 Smallwood Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, September 9th, 1930, and further notice is hereby given that second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, September 23rd, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

JOHN J. DALY,
Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE PREVENTION OF THE POLLUTION OF THE PASSAIC RIVER AND ITS TRIBUTARIES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.
The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

1.—No person or persons shall place or permit to be placed, or discharge or permit to be discharged, or cast, or deposit, or cause or suffer to be deposited, in the Passaic River, within the limits of the Town of Belleville, or into any tributary or tributaries thereof which empty into said Passaic River, any sewage or waste matter, article or substance, liquid or solid, any kind which creates odors or gases or fumes, due to the putrefaction of organic matter or the presence of chemicals or which discolors the waters of said river or its tributaries, or results in the presence of oil or grease on the surface of the waters of said river, or its tributaries, or which reduces the dissolved oxygen content thereof to such an extent as to interfere with major fish life in said waters, without the permission of this Board.

2.—Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a penalty

of \$100 plus a penalty of \$25 a day for each day that the offense shall continue, or in default thereof to be subject to imprisonment for a period not to exceed thirty days.

3.—This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

JOHN J. DALY,
Town Clerk.

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

183 ACADEMY STREET

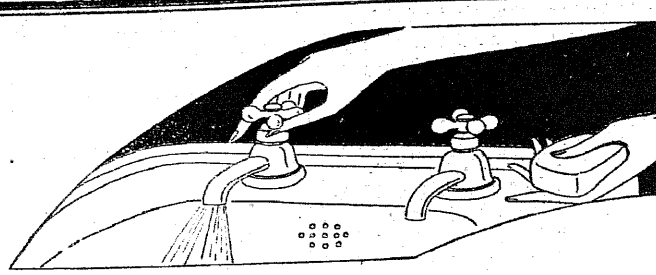
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Telephone Belleville 4484

Dr. Donald S. Brown

Osteopathic Physician

507 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.



Try a Gas Automatic

Water Heater

for

Thirty Days, Free

You can have a splendid automatic hot water heater in your home for thirty days without charge or obligation to buy. If you decide to keep it, you can pay for it in small amounts each month over a period of eighteen months.

Select a Penfield, Sands or Welsbach gas automatic storage type of heater and we will allow you \$10 off the price, if you trade in your old water heater to us.

Penfield gas automatic storage type of heater sells for \$70 cash or \$75 if you purchase on the divided payment plan.

Telephone us and a representative will call to give you further information about our special offers.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1675

Buy In Belleville

{..} Classified Buyers' Guide {..}

Automobiles

MARMON & ROOSEVELT
Sales and Service
468 Washington Ave. Bell. 2-1664

Auto Supplies

EXCHANGE AUTO SUPPLY
164 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2733

Carpenter-Builder

JOHN G. GOYETTE
32 New Street
Phone Belleville 2-3725

Coal and Coke

TERHUNE-JACOBS COAL CO.
433 Cortlandt Street
Bell. 2-1353

Confectionery

KRISTENSEN'S
306 Washington Avenue
Home Made Ice Cream Bell. 2-3315

Drug Stores

KADEN'S DRUG STORE
364 Washington Avenue,
Bell. 2-2046

Druggists

GREYLOCK PHARMACY
Union Avenue corner Agnes
Bell. 2-2761

Diners

WASHINGTON GRILL
71 Washington Avenue,
Jack Welsh, Prop. Bell. 2-2331

Electrical Contractor

RAY DONNELLY
235 Linden Avenue
Phone Bell. 2-1669

Floor Scraping

IRVING PETERSON
231 Stephen Street
Belleville 2-4366

Garage and Service Stations

GREYLOCK GARAGE
554 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-1976

Hardware, House-Furnishings and Paints

GEORGE BATTY, JR.
101 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2193

Woodworking

HAMMEL WOODWORKING CO. Inc.
92-94 Stephens Street
Bell. 2-3558

Window Shades

FRANKLIN WINDOW SHADES
114 Franklin Street
Bell. 2-3019

Jewelers

VICTOR HART,
457 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2086

Interior Decorators and Furniture Dealers

OTIS & OTIS
91 Forest Street
Bell. 2-2037

Lumber and Mill Work

DANIEL MELLIS
301 Cortlandt Street
Bell. 2-1426

Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET
392 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-3872

CHARLIE'S MEAT MARKET,
540 Union Avenue
Bell. 2-2774

Meat Markets and Fish

WOODHULL'S MEAT MARKET
498 Union Avenue,
Bell. 2-1938

Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN
114 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2941

Pharmacies

CAPITOL PHARMACY
338 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-1521

Plating: Chrome, Nickel, etc.

MILLER & SON,
24 Belleville Avenue
Bell. 2-1357

Plumbing and Heating

W. BRAND SMITH
82 Rutgers Street
Bell. 2-2156

Piano and Organ Instruction

ARTHUR S. ACKERMAN
59 Division Avenue
Bell. 2-1493

WILLIAM MacNAIR, Jr.
11 Overlook Avenue
Bell. 2-1351

Real Estate and Insurance

GEORGE A. FITZSIMMONS
180 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-1430

WILLIAM ABRAMSON,
500 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2028

EUGENE M. GAVEY
162 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2290

Restaurants

BELLEVILLE RESTAURANT
529 Washington Avenue,
near Overlook Ave. Bell. 2-1590

Roofing Supplies

M. R. AUSTIN COMPANY
13 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-1798

Sash, Doors and Trim

BELL SASH & DOOR CORP.
14 Carner Ave. - 727 Wash'g'n. Ave.
Bell. 2-3080

Sign Painter & Letterer

C. S. MEEKER
Wood, Metal, Paper, Oil Cloth Signs
4 DeWitt Avenue

Lawn Mowers Ground

Saws Filed & Retooled
AUGUST STRICKER
45 Union Avenue
Phone 2-2491-W.

Storm and Porch Sash
BELL SASH & DOOR CORP.
14 Carner Ave. - 727 Wash'g'n. Ave.
Bell. 2-3080

Tailors

WILLIAM V. EUFEMIA
322 Washington Avenue,
Cleaners and Dyers Bell. 2-1359

Tires

WASHINGTON TIRE SERVICE
563 Washington Avenue
Phone Belleville 2-2743

CLASSIFIED

ADS

BRING

RESULTS

READ THE "NEWS"



Kleiner-Kull

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Laura Kull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kull of 80 Wilbur street, to Albert J. Kleiner of 50 Oak street, Rahway, Saturday at First Presbyterian Tabernacle, Newark. It was performed by Rev. B. T. Taylor, pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Marie Kull, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Auchter, a cousin of the bride; Miss Katherine Alliston of Newark, and Mrs. James Kleiner and Miss Alice Kleiner of Rahway. June Wilson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Raymond Coverdale of Palisades Park was the ring bearer. James Kleiner, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Howard W. Kull a brother of the bride; Julius Zingg of Irvington, cousin of the bride; Fred Auchter of Newark, and Albert Carbone of Jersey City. Mrs. Marie Beisheim of Irvington sang "At Dawning" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

After a wedding trip South the couple will live in Belleville.

DOG OWNERS GET SUMMONSES

Nearly 200 summonses were served by police Tuesday on dog owners who have failed to observe previous police notices to obtain licenses. They are ordered to appear in court tonight.

Mortgage Loans

I HAVE several estate funds to place out on first mortgage. No bonus. John DeGraw, 9 Clinton street, Newark, N. J. 6-15-11

Miscellaneous

GOOD, WELL-ROTTED cow manure. No shavings. Rich, black top soil, guaranteed the very best. Lawn sod, very nice quality. Delivered anywhere; reasonable. Chestnut Brook Dairy Farms, phone Unionville 253. TFB-8-9-28-405

Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. 25 years' practical experience. H. E. Metzger, 145 Lakeside Drive, Nutley. Telephone Nutley 2-3076. A4TB-1-7-30-689.

To Let

SIX extra large rooms and sun porch, all improvements; newly decorated, \$45. Vacant. 365 Main street, cor. Joralemon. AITB-8-29-30-957.

THREE and four room apartments at reasonable rent. 750 Washington avenue, Nutley. 2-0826. BTFB-8-8-30-917.

FRONT bed room—heat, electricity, central residential section; for gentlemen. Inquire 161 Holmes street. Phone Belleville 1088. BTF-8-28-30-765.

FURNISHED room for gentlemen in private family. Near bus and trolley. 260 Hornblower avenue. AITB-8-22-30-937.

NICELY furnished room adjoining bath; good location; reasonable. 31 Division avenue. Private family. Phone Belleville 2-2893-J. A8TB-9-5-30-966.

SIX ROOMS, bath, all improvements. 5 DeWitt avenue, Bell. 2-3160. BITE-9-5-30-964.

LARGE, airy, furnished room for person who goes to business; two side windows. Phone Belleville 2-1535. B3TB-9-5-30-961.

FIVE sunny rooms, bath, porch, all improvements. 277 Hornblower avenue. B2TB-9-12-30-978.

FOUR rooms and bath; newly decorated. Furnished or unfurnished. One block from trolley. 182 Floyd street. BTF-9-12-30-975.

THREE ROOM apartment with Murphy bed. Heat and garage furnished; janitor service. \$40. Apply at 2 Cedar Hill avenue, corner Belleville avenue. 3TB-9-19-30-981

ATTRACTIVE rooms and bath, well furnished, modern, for refined people or bachelors. Meals, house-keeping, optional. Quiet American home. Belleville 2-2022. AITB-9-19-30-986.

FURNISHED room for two girls or married couple. Conveniences of home. Garage, reasonable. 18 Kathryn street, Belleville. BITE-9-19-30-985.

FIVE LARGE light rooms, bath, garage optional; fine section. Adults. 103 Malone avenue. BITE-9-19-30-984.

CONVENIENT LOCATION, 5 rooms, bath; newly painted; \$40. Superintendent, 100 Washington avenue. BTFB-9-19-30-982.

THREE rooms and bath, all improvements; heat, electric and gas furnished. \$30. Inquire 39 Little street. A4TB-9-12-30-972.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

EDITOR — W. H. MASTEN
BUSINESS MANAGER — THOMAS W. FLEMING

Telephone 2-2747

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

OUR WAY WITH HEROES

An ex-service man with a record of heroism sufficient for the writing of a saga, died in Fort Worth. He was the recipient of seven medals for distinguished bravery. At his death they were represented by a pawn ticket for \$10. He was given a government pension of \$50 a month. He passed away by his own hand among strangers. He is held as an "unclaimed body" by the undertaker.

He served with the American forces in the Spanish-American war, in the Boxer rebellion in China, the Philippine insurrection and the World War. His "service, honest and faithful; character excellent." Because of his superlative service, congress gave him medals. Their aggregate value was \$10. His feats of valor were promptly forgotten and his long term of service treated him as it has treated many thousands of other men—took something from his composition needed for success in civilian life.

There is scarcely a greater disillusioning process than that following the conferring of the degree "hero." It, too often, permits the medal wearer a lonely life and a lonelier death. He may not "make capital" of his honors, and no one, during the era of peace, will accent his virtues for him. He might almost be a pariah because he was so foolish as to permit himself to become a hero.

Our way with our heroes is another of our pet Americanisms.

"RELIEF" FOR THE FARMER

A writer in the American Bankers' Association Journal has discovered a sure means of relief for the farmers who are hard pressed to make a living these days. All they have to do is turn their unproductive land into golf courses, "where motorists and tourists may stop by the roadside for a round of golf." The thing seems very simple.

"Much land which has small farming value because the ground is rough and patchy, or because it is sandy, hilly, on flooded land, or full of water holes, timber and brush patches, is easily transformed into an interesting golf course," says the writer. "The impediments to farming become assets when they are hazards to be conquered by golfers, the equipment needed to build and maintain a course is comparatively small—a mole-drainage machine, a power lawn mower, a scoop and a few hand tools."

There we have it. But when we consider that even an ordinarily good golf course costs from \$30,000 to \$40,000 to construct, and a lot more to maintain, we are justified in wondering how the "hard-pressed farmer" is going to get the cash for the purpose. A rough piece of land is not a golf course.

TO SAVE WILD LIFE

That the wild life of the United States is to have powerful friends who will work for its propagation and protection is made certain by the announcement of the formation of the Wild Life Association and its plan to raise an endowment fund of \$10,000,000—not a cent too large, if the organization is to cover the States thoroughly and establish havens in various parts of the country.

In the furtherance of this plan, Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, will not seek re-election in 1932, but will be made president of the new organization, to which he will devote all his time after 1932, until which date he will give his services free. After that he is expected to draw \$50,000 a year. If this seems a large salary, compare it with some of the stipends given to big business executives. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and the cause of wild life is a very great cause indeed.

FOR BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS

Bridge addicts who never can get quite enough of the game are to have just what they want, if they can afford it, next winter. A cruise to the West Indies has just been arranged for bridge enthusiasts, under the personal direction of one of the leading authorities.

There will be sixteen days of touring and card playing, with calls at four ports and with five tournaments besides all the friendly games that will be arranged. It is something really new in the tourist line but one cannot help wondering why the touring part was included. Would it not have been simpler for the bridge enthusiasts to charter a hotel for sixteen days and not have to run any risk of sea sickness?

NEW KIND OF PEDDLERS

According to the Readers' Digest a new kind of itinerant peddler is rapidly making his appearance. Our fathers and mothers knew what it meant to have a "tin peddler" come to the door when they lived in the country. The "tin peddler" carried about everything in the shape of notions and things made of tin or iron that a housewife wanted. They were welcomed guests in many rural communities and did a thriving business. Some of our wealthiest merchants got their start in life in this kind of business.

Now another kind of a peddler is coming to be seen on the highways. Already there are trucks rolling over the Country equipped as miniature women's ready-to-wear shops, with an aisle down the center and chairs for the comfort of the customers.

It is not only wearing apparel which is being offered for sale in this way. A chain of "rolling groceries" recently went out from Toronto, and in the South traveling drugstores have appeared where, doubtless, without moving from the doorsteps, one may purchase anything from an ice-cream cone to a kodak, just as in the drugstore on the corner. In Eastern Pennsylvania, a firm gives women in more remote districts a chance at bargains, by bringing all its "specials" to them, and the country women can snap up a bargain without discomforts of the bargain crowd.

In certain thickly settled suburban centers in the West and Far West, there are even cash-and-carry grocery and meat carts, where the customer moves down the aisle, picks out her provisions, deposits them in a basket which is slung on a trolley and meets her at the end of the car for payment.

It is the old "tin peddler" coming back again in a modern vehicle, with a larger stock of goods and often with a backing of some great mail order department store to help him keep his moving store "up to date."

ALL STATES NEWS

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Cursed for ineptitude and lauded for liberalism, the United States Senate remains a body which its members leave reluctantly—and re-enter eagerly, if possible. This year sees six former senators trying to stage a comeback. They are: Thomas P. Gore in Oklahoma, Peter Gerry in Rhode Island, M. M. Neely in West Virginia, Gilbert M. Hitchcock in Nebraska, James Hamilton Lewis in Illinois, and Thomas Bayard in Delaware.

A senator who retires from office, except at the unmistakable desire of his constituents, is a rare specimen. Usually it is because he has read signs in the political skies that warn him not to risk a campaign. In that case, he may suddenly find that his "health" has collapsed, not completely but conveniently, and he is out of the race "on orders from his physician." A striking exception is Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri who will resign in 1932 in order to head a wild game commission.

Senators have been known to vacate their seats for diplomatic posts. Often as not, however, they have only been saved from becoming lame ducks by a kindly administration. On the other hand, one sees men like Dwight Morrow leaving an ambassadorship to gain a Senate seat. And James J. Davis will gladly turn in his portfolio as Secretary of Labor to acquire a senatorial toga.

The secret of the Senate's lure is not entirely fathomable. It has been explained on the grounds that only in the upper body of Congress can one speak as freely as he wishes. And, then, his remarks get more publicity. There are some who regard the Senate as the choicest rung on the political ladder that leads to the presidency. Any one, or all of these political things, may be true. The significant thing is that the lure does exist, and it exists in abundance.

WATCHERS OF THE WEATHER

Keeping daily tab on the weather at nearly 5,000 places in the United States is a service performed by people whose only reward is their own scientific interest in the proceeding. In many cases, records have been kept by one individual or by members of the same family for fifty or more years without a break. Every month, the volunteer watcher sends his collection of observations to the Weather Bureau in Washington where it is made part of a monthly bulletin.

Facilities for gauging rain-fall, temperature, and other climatic conditions are furnished each worker by the bureau. Every day, the register reads his instruments, records the story they tell, and then adds any observations of his own concerning special conditions such as frost, thunderstorms, tornadoes and auroras. This does not require a remarkable amount of time, but it does demand unusual faithfulness to duty.

It is sometimes wondered how the bureau can obtain such excellent, unrepenting service from unpaid workers. Yet history shows that keeping weather records was a hobby long before the days of organized meteorology. A weather record for the entire year of 1760 has been found on the blank pages of an old almanac. Volunteer weather recorders first worked under the direction of the Smithsonian Institute and later under the Signal Service, the latter being a predecessor of the present Weather Bureau.

HOW WE SHALL CELEBRATE!

A celebration that will occupy the theatre of the entire nation instead of being confined to the District of Columbia and will last for nine months is planned for 1932 by directors of the George Washington Bicentennial. Beginning on Washington's birthday and extending to Thanksgiving Day, observance of the 200th anniversary of our first President's birth will include every man, woman and child in the United States, if possible.

"It will not be just an exposition or material display," the directors explain. Emphasis is to be placed on spiritual aspects, "reviving among all people a love of country and devotion to the ideals so strongly exemplified in the life of Washington."

If any school-child in the year 1932 grows up without a thorough knowledge of the Father of His Country, it won't be the fault of the Bicentennial Commission. Through programs, pageants, plays and literature, every available fact concerning Washington will be implanted in the plastic mind. A portrait of the first President will be given every schoolhouse in the country.

Anyone possessing unpublished letters written by Washington is asked to turn them over to the Commission for temporary use. Twenty-five volumes of Washington writings are being prepared by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, of the Library of Congress. The first volume will probably be completed this December.

LABOR INVESTIGATORS

Although child labor is no longer the storm center of reform movements and concerted protests, it is still prevalent enough to merit attention from so influential an organization as the American Federation of Labor. This was made plain at the Federation's executive council meeting held recently in Atlantic

City. The council, in considering a request from the Sugar Beet Workers' Association for affiliation with the Federation, ruled that the petition could not be acted upon until an investigation of labor conditions in the beet fields was completed.

William Green, President of the Federation, clearly indicated that the affiliation will not be granted until the obstacle of child labor is removed. "While we are anxious to help people in the organization of a strong, compact labor union," Mr. Green said, "the main obstacle seems to be the use of child labor in their ranks."

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor are now making a survey to determine for themselves the labor conditions that prevail in the beet fields. Complaints are frequently heard that the beet sugar industry makes use of women and children and of undesirable Mexican immigrants. Public-spirited people will welcome such an impartial investigation of the facts.

THE CHILDHOOD OF FOREIGN TRADE

Long before swift and powerful ships were built, before mass production had been heard of, even before the original thirteen colonies aspired to nationhood, America's foreign commerce had attained large proportions. Statistics compiled under the direction of the Department of Commerce show that the overseas trade of Virginia and Maryland in 1697 totaled \$1,394,500. Considering the low prices of commodities then and the scanty population on this side of the ocean, that sum is no mean amount.

Hampton Roads, Virginia, was the cradle of our foreign trade. Imports and exports flowed in and out of the Old Dominion and her sister state, Maryland, while Pennsylvania and New York had only a slight share in overseas commerce. But history has completely changed the picture. In 1737, the foreign trade of Virginia and Maryland had slipped from 68 to 48 per cent. of the total American trade abroad, and that of New York and Pennsylvania had mounted steadily.

During the War of 1812, British fleets blockading the American coast dominated the Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads. Southern ports were badly crippled then and during the Civil War, but Northern ports remained wide open during the latter conflict. In 1911, Virginian commerce with the outside world was but six-tenths of one per cent. of America's foreign trade.

The World War contributed to a partial recovery of Hampton Road's colonial position through the establishment of huge army and navy bases in the vicinity of Norfolk. At present, the value of foreign trade passing through Virginia is more than ten times as great as in 1911.

THE MICROPHONE PROFESSOR

Is a mixture of education and advertising, well shaken and poured through a loudspeaker, a desirable concoction for thirsty minds? Educators gravely doubt it, states Armstrong Perry, specialist in radio education of the federal Office of Education. The "commercial taint" in pure instruction is the bugaboo that frightens these objectors.

Some educators have been censured for speaking in programs sponsored by tobacco companies. It was claimed that the speakers were thereby endorsing certain brands of cigarettes, even though their remarks had nothing to do with the industry. Others are afraid that lecturers may be restrained in accuracy because of the financial element involved.

One thousand hours of educational broadcasting are done daily by America's 600 radio stations, representing 15 percent of the total broadcasting time. More than 60 colleges own radio stations, and numerous others use outside broadcasting facilities. Programs of musical appreciation reach about 5,000,000 students in 150,000 schoolrooms throughout the country.

The word, "educational," is a broad one as applied to radio broadcasts. It included everything from reports on the London Naval Conference to lectures on insect life. Aerial instruction is far more developed in European countries where the broadcasting of education is given serious, organized thought and effort.

A SEAL WITH A HISTORY

"The most beautiful national emblem in existence" is the Great Seal of the United States, according to reputable critics. For this, the credit must go largely to Jefferson, Adams and a French engraver, Du Simitre, who collaborated in evolving a design for our nation's first hand-mark the best features of which appear on the present seal. Although the seal was ordered soon after the Declaration of Independence was signed, so particular were those in authority that no design was accepted until 1779.

We have had two great seals since that time. In 1835, the Secretary of State, Mr. Frelinghuysen, called attention to the fading lines of the original seal which had been in use for more than a century, and a second seal was ordered. It was used until the Roosevelt administration, when prevailing official sentiment that the seal lacked real heraldic significance led to another change. Under Sec-

Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

Whenever you are traveling for business or pleasure in winter or summer and you visit a lively looking town and mention to one of the citizens that there is a better town to live in than his and he smiles and tells you that there is none better, it's a sure sign that it's a five town. The chances are that he is right and it will pay you to stick around a while and look it over.

In such towns you will find the spirit of friendliness and good fellowship, which does so much to help in making a progressive city. Where this spirit is shown by citizens, that town is sure to rise in achievement and stand out proudly as a worth while place.

What an amazing contrast can be seen between the towns whose citizens are proud of it and those towns whose citizens take no pride in the home city and knock it at every opportunity.

Towns are not built by chance—they are built by men and women; they are built by citizens who are proud of it and who cooperate together to make it brighter, busier and better.

Every citizen should be proud of their home town and always boost it and help it on its way.

The Voice of Others

A Secret of Success
The man who serves his friends is never out of a job.—Chicago News.

Some Folks Do Already

The talking picture will never supplant the theatre until you prefer canned goods to fresh. —DeWolfe Hopper.

Adding Fuel To Fire

In weather like we have been having it is difficult for a certain noble experiment to make pronounced progress.—Milwaukee Journal.

Score-O-Plane

One problem confronting country clubs is how to keep aeroplanes off the golf courses. A stuffed plane dangling from a tall pole might help.—Life.

Free Lodgings For Us All

The attorney-general's warning should be heeded; the United States is a rich enough country to provide jails for everybody.—New York Sun.

So Lifelike

The statesman's statue that fell off its pedestal some time ago was said to look much more natural with its ear on the ground.—Birmingham News.

Jealous

Some of our best known columnists rather liked Mr. Coolidge, until he began writing a column. That's evidence he's pretty good.—Knickerbocker Press.

He's Relieved—Of 75 Acres

The Connecticut farmer, who traded 75 acres of land for a radio set is thought to have done it to tune in on this farm relief program he's heard so much about.—Fitchburg Sentinel.

He Was Run Out O' Town

By the way, what has become of the man who once argued that the sun is gradually losing its heat?—Des Moines Register.

It's Easy To Say

We see by the Reserve Board that money is easy. Practically all the installment salesmen talk that way too.—Dallas News.

A Distribution Problem

It's just the old problem of distribution. There's enough idleness for everybody, but the wrong people have it.—Birmingham News.

Tough Break

The pessimistic football fan is certain that the deficiency in moisture will be made up on October and November Saturday afternoons.—Indianapolis Star.

Still Applies

The epidemic of free sitting recalls to mind that ancient wisecrack about all the sap not being on the inside of a tree.—Detroit Free Press.

retary of State John Hay, a new hand mark, reproducing the most attractive features of the 1779 seal together with certain improvements in design, was made. It is that seal which Colonel Stimson uses today.

SCOUT EXPLORERS

Two Scouts of the District of Columbia are taking part in the Smithsonian Institute specimen hunt north of Cuba.

Under the provisions of the Walter Bacon Rathbone Scholarship, Washington, D. C. Scouts, Alva G. Nye, Jr., Eagle Scout, Troop No. 52, and Ray Greenfield, are helping in the collection of land specimens.

The expedition is in charge of Dr. Paul Bartsch, Curator of Mollusks, of the Smithsonian Institute. Among the mollusks to be collected are clams, snails, oysters, and all shell fish forms except the crustaceans.

Jokes

A friend was showing a Scotsman round his cutlery factory. "Here's a souvenir for you, Mac," he said, when the visit was over, and handed him a pocket-knife. "But," he added, "You'll have to give me a penny for it, so it cannot cut our friendship."

With some reluctance the Scot searched his pockets and at last produced a nickel.

"Have ye got change?" he asked, anxiously.

"Sorry," replied his friend. "I'm afraid I haven't."

Mac thought for a minute. "Then ye can just give me four more knives," he said.

"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote Willie, after-ward, "is about as large as teacher."

A flippant youth, one of those who have always been the Life of the Party back home, was finally elected for the Hereafter and approached the Pearly Gates with his self-confidence still intact. He got into conversation with the guardian of the portals.

"Say, Peter," he remarked, "they tell us on earth that time and space don't mean much to you folks up here. For instance, how long is a million years to you?"

"Oh, about a minute."

"And what does a million dollars

amount to here?"

"Oh, let's say a cent."

"Gee, that's great," the lad smirk-ed. "Lend me a cent, will you?"

"Yes—in a minute."

The drill sergeant was questioning a bunch of recruits.

"Now, suppose you've been ordered to clean your rifle," he said to one, "what is the first thing you do?"

"Look at the number," reported the private briskly.

"Look at the number? Why, that isn't important just then."

"You're darned hootin' it is, Sergeant. Once, when I was all through with the job I looked at the number and found it was another guy's gun."

Old Prisoner—What are you doin' here, Bill? Last time I heard about you you was makin' a lot of money.

New Prisoner — That's why I'm here. They caught me makin' it.

Corbett — I hear you lost your temper yesterday.

Rutabaga—Yes, but she'll be back.

Visitor—Why does your servant go about the house with her hat on?

Mistress—Oh, she's a new girl. She only came this morning, and has not yet made up her mind whether she'll stay.

a clasp of the hand, When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lips?

Why the half-suppressed sob, and the scalding tears drip?

Were you a brother of his when the time came of need?

Did you offer to help him or didn't you need?

—From Emancipator.

Citizen Cites

Many a white vest has only an empty pocket book and an unpaid bill in it.

If we step carefully many who follow us will not stumble so often.

People, like fish, get into trouble because they do not keep their mouths shut.

There are only two classes in the world: The I can and the I can not classes.

Throw rocks and they will become boomerangs and come back to you.

The reason many people blunder is because they are trying to watch the other fellow's step.

Because a fellow wears gay golf stockings is no sign he can go around in 70.

One of the easiest ways to an enemy is to lend money to a friend.

Cowards do not apologize.

Lucky stones are found in plucky pockets.

The employee who works overtime without pay is sure to get well paid for that time later on.

To keep from getting out of the bed on the wrong side, see that it stands against the wall.

He who must have his fling is often reformed by its sting.

Nearly every rich man was a poor boy. Think it over.

Up-to-the-Minute Modes

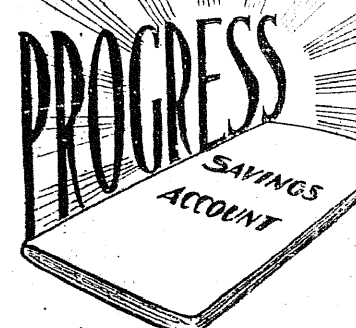
Prepared Especially for This Newspaper



COLORFUL SHANTUNG

Vivid August days at the beach, when the water is a deep vibrant blue and the sand a broad stretch of intense white, simply cry out for clothes that will be colorful enough to fit into this amazingly brilliant background. Shantung in a bright scenic pattern with a good deal of red in it has therefore been chosen for this spectator frock. Besides the fact that it is extremely cool-looking it is recommended on three fashion counts—its collarless revers, the diagonal lines both of its yoke and of the broad band which meets over inverted-pleats, and its engaging and irrelevant title tab.

Excelsa Pattern No. 3257. Sizes 12 to 44, 25 cents.



THERE IS NO PROGRESS

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

First National Bank
of
Belleville, N. J.

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

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 21, 1930.

The Golden Text is: "The fashion of this world passeth away." (I Corinthians 7:31).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is my strength and power; and he maketh my way perfect." (II Samuel 22:33).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Take possession of your body, and govern its feeling and action. Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man." (p. 393).

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Thursday, September 18, at 2:30 P. M. the Ladies' Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. B. Sargeant, 11 VanRensselaer street. The annual shower for the Missionary family, Mr. and Mrs. Read was given. All women were cordially invited.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Intermediate C. E. Devotional Meeting was held in the chapel with Miss Violet Van Riper leading.

Tonight, 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel. Sunday, September 21.—

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages. A good place for children and grown ups.

10:50 A. M.—Preaching Service. Pastor's subject: "Joy unspeakable." All folks are invited to attend the old church.

7 P. M.—Senior C. E. devotional meeting. Topic: "How To Improve Our Organization and Team Work." Leader, Robert Wolfe.

7:45 P. M.—Preaching Service. Pastor's Topic: "The Jazz Generation." Everybody invited to attend the services.

Every Wednesday evening the prayer and praise service is held and led by the pastor at 8 P. M. Prayer is made for the sick at this service. Come and get acquainted. Everybody welcome.

October 5—Communion Service. September 28 and October 1 will be preparatory days.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach will preach from the topic "Hungry Souls." Sunday school is held at 9:45 every Sunday morning. The evening services will be resumed on Sunday at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Deckenbach has chosen as his sermon topic "The Biography of the Soul."

The Young People's Fellowship will resume meetings a week from Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday evening Mrs. George A. Kelsall of 70 Preston street, entertained her personal group of G. F. S. girls, at her home. Those present were the Misses Ellen Barlet, Virginia Crockett, Wilma Friesinger, Grace Gimbel, Ruth Hess, Elizabeth Martin, Nancy Miller, Bertha Mumford, Margaret Pride and Helen Ryerson. A Skill Ball Contest between two opposing teams, an observation party and other games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Kelsall was assisted in entertaining by two of her associates, Mrs. Hal W. Earl and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford.

The opening meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held on next Wednesday evening at the parish house, and will take the form of a Social Night or Party. An attendance campaign for the month of October has been decided upon. Miss Nancy Miller is Captain of the Red Team, and Miss Ruth Williamson is Captain of the Blue Team, and particulars will be made known at this meeting. There will also be an original guessing contest, arranged by one of the associates. Prizes and other games, and of course refreshments, will round out the evening. So every member be on hand!

The opening meeting for the G. F. S. Candidates will be held on Monday afternoon, October 6 at the parish house. The groups will be re-organized according to the grades in school in which the girls are. Miss Frances M. Williamson is the Associate in charge of the Candidates.

The Altar Guild held the first meeting of the season, on Monday evening, with the Directress Mrs. J. Harry Edwards presiding. The part that the Altar Guild is to take in the Annual two days' Church Bazaar in October, was discussed. It will have a booth of towels, wash-cloths and other toilet articles.

The pivot card party under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild, will be held at the parish house next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The September Committee is in charge of arrangements. The co-chairmen are Mrs. George Schmeltz and Mrs. William T. Robinson. Other members are Mrs. Vreeland J. Rarsells.

Miss Edith Polkinghorn, Mrs. George E. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Reilly, Mrs. John Reyle, Mrs. Rachel Rice, Mrs. A. E. Searle, Mrs. Charles S. Smith and Mrs. Christine Stanlar.

The first meeting of the season of the Ladies' Guild will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 25. The President, Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd will preside. Final plans for the annual church bazaar to be held on October 22 and 23, will be discussed and committees named.

The Vestry will have its first fall meeting at the parish house this evening.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street

Rev. George W. McCombe

Sunday Services

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

Stated Meetings

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

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"India."
7:45 P. M.—"Shall the Sabbath be Abolished?"

India is in the limelight today. The "Press" devotes column after column to the affairs of that distressed country. Ghandi and his party are making things interesting for the British Government. What does it all mean? The average man fails to understand the situation. Would you like to know the true story of India? You may, if you attend the service at Grace Church Sunday morning, when Miss Tencate, after a residence of some years in India, will tell the story of India. All are welcome. No seats are reserved.

The great question of a day of rest is arresting the attention of the labor party of the country. Many men have different thoughts on the subject. Mr. McCombe at the evening service of Grace Church will raise the question "Shall the Sabbath Be Abolished?" What do you think about it? The usual song service precedes the discourse.

President Hoover says: "Our combined military and naval expenditure for 1933 is estimated at \$803,000,000, an increase of \$120,000,000 over the last fiscal year, and \$224,000,000 over four years ago. All of which compares with a total of \$226,000,000 average of pre-war total of the combined military services of the Army or an estimated increase by 1933 of \$530,000,000 over pre-war."

These amounts do not include, any amount which we justly spend on veterans who suffered in past wars, which in itself amounts to about \$220,000,000 per annum. Moreover, many bills are pending before Congress that will still further increase this sum.

The American people should understand that current expenditure on strictly military activities of the Army and Navy constitute the largest military budget of any nation in the world today and at a time when there is less real danger of extensive disturbance to peace than at any time in more than half a century.

The Bible School of Grace Church under the able leadership of Mr. Irving, superintendent, is making great plans for Rally Day. Never was there a time more than today, when the boy or girl needs to be impressed with the value of religious truths. Parents will do well to get children started early to attend the services of the Bible School. It is just as necessary to develop the child's spiritual nature as it is the physical.

Fellowship Night got a good start last Tuesday evening. The pastor of Grace Church is planning an interesting program for the coming church year. If you have a problem and are seeking a solution bring it to the "Fellowship" crowd and let them help you solve it. The Fellowship circle will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Golden Rule is the principle on which the Fellowship group works.

The following statistics have been tabulated regarding education in the United States. The value of all property for public school purposes is \$5,586,938,599. In 1928 the total expenditure upon education in the country was \$3,035,341,209, and was approximately \$290,000,000 more than was expended upon the same schools in 1926. There were 21,268,417 pupils enrolled in elementary schools. In public universities and colleges there were 347,537, and in teachers' colleges 219,119 making a total of 25,746,352 students in 1928.

Lutheran Minister and Wife To Be Commissioned Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. Kreider of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nutley, will be commissioned missionaries at a special service Sunday evening, September 21 at the Church of the Transfiguration, Rev. Paul West, pastor, 74 West 126th street,

The ladies of Grace Church are holding a Peach Carnival in the Social Hall of the church this afternoon and evening. Great preparations have been made and a good time is assured. The ladies will be ready to serve their friends at 3:30 in the afternoon and continue until 9:30 P. M. Come when you can and stay as long as you can.

The young people are planning to begin their Sunday evening service the first Sunday evening in October. Do not forget to hear the story of India, next Sunday morning.

Mr. George Karrer and Mr. Herbert Wells attended the Young People's Federation of the East Association at Elizabeth, N. J. Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles R. Thomson of Union avenue, has been very sick. During the past week she has been confined to bed at the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. She is now well on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Thetford and family are at Peake's Island, Me., for their vacation. They are enjoying the cool breezes of Casco Bay and are having a good time.

Mr. Thomas McCombe and wife, Mrs. Margaret Boyd of Sandford, Me., and Mr. I. Ross McCombe of Jersey City were visitors at the Grace Church parsonage, Monday. Mr. Thomas McCombe and wife, and Mrs. Boyd are on their way to Bermuda for a vacation.

Remember that Miss Tencate will speak about that wonderful country India, at the Grace Church, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

FEW SMITH CHURCH

Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday morning—"The Harvest of the Justified," at 11 o'clock.

Sunday evening—"Five Hundred Funerals," at 8 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Communion will be held on Sunday morning, October 5.

October 5 will be rally day in the church school and a special program has been prepared by Fred W. Holland, superintendent. Parents are requested to cooperate in making the attendance 100 per cent.

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Wesley Epworth League held its first meeting of the year Monday night. Plans for making money during the coming year were discussed.

Saturday afternoon, September 20, all Wesley Leaguers and their friends are invited to go to Saddle River in Bergen County to a picnic. A small charge will be made to each person.

Private cars will be provided for transportation. Come and bring your friends. Be at Wesley Church at 2:15 sharp.

On October 11 the league is sponsoring a musical. The entertainers will be a colored glee club.

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. E. J. Field, Rector

Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard

70 William street

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Carteret street, Newark

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

10:15—Morning Service.
11:15—Sunday School.

The sermon topic will be: "Sickness in the Christian Home."

The Junior Walther League will meet in the parish house Thursday evening.

Sunday, October 5, there will be a Rally at the church of the Walther League of the Newark Zone.

Sunday, October 12, there will be a rehearsal in the church of the combined choruses of New Jersey which have recently been organized.

Evening services will be resumed the first Sunday in October.

Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Maryott, retired Methodist minister, died suddenly Sunday at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Thibodeau, at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. He was in his eighty-second year. Funeral services were held at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Irvine Funeral Chapel, 276 Washington avenue, this town.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Madison.

Dr. Maryott was born in New York, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maryott. He was graduated from Drew Theological Sem-

in New York, by the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church.

The principal speakers of the evening will be Dr. F. F. Fry, executive secretary and Dr. Z. M. Corbe, treasurer of the Board of American Mis-

sions.

Rev. Wilson S. Phraner Celebrates His Fourtieth Church Anniversary

Rev. Wilson S. Phraner of Montgomery Presbyterian Church will celebrate his fortieth anniversary in the church on September 21 and 23.

Mr. Phraner, who was ordained December 8, 1915, started with Montgomery Church in 1890. In 1925 his thirty-fifth anniversary was observed.

On Sunday, September 21, the Morning Service will be at 11 o'clock with exercises by the Sunday School and addresses by Matthew McCerodan and Rev. Franz Zoller.

Evening Service will be at 8 o'clock with addresses by Ministers representing Belleville and Bloomfield churches. Music will be by the choir. Benediction will be given by Rev. Phraner.

A reception will be held Tuesday, September 23, at 8 P. M., to Rev. Phraner to which all are cordially invited.

Historical Record

The earliest record of a Sunday School at Soho is contained in the records of the Sunday School itself, which state that a Sunday School was opened at the Quarries April 23, 1826, and closed October 1 for the season. This school was continued by various superintendents. Elias Osborne having served all but the first three years. From all that can be learned the school was continued from 1860 until 1880, or thereabouts. It was then taken up by some students in the German Theological Seminary and continued in the school house which stood on the site of the present chapel.

From 1887 to 1890 no Sabbath School services were held. In the fall of 1891 Miss Margaret Ann Williamson, a former scholar and teacher in the school, asked two of the Elders of Westminster Church of Bloomfield, Messrs. Joseph M. Williams and Wilson S. Phraner, to take up the work and the consented to serve on alternate Sundays, and on September 15, 1891, the school reopened in the old school house with five teachers and thirteen scholars. January 1, 1892, Mr. Phraner felt that the school, which was increasing in numbers, would be better under one head and offered to relieve Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams still kept up his interest in the work and visited the school frequently. The need of a Chapel was very apparent and in the summer of 1895 a building was completed and dedicated on March 15, 1896. The school then grew rapidly, having five teachers from the immediate neighborhood and sixteen from the Westminster Church, Bloomfield. To support the work Westminster Church contributed largely. Up to the time no preaching services had been held, but with the new chapel evening services began and were conducted by various laymen from the churches of Bloomfield and its vicinity with an occasional minister as he might be available.

In the early part of 1896 Mr. Phraner had at times to conduct the services and at the April meeting of Presbytery asked the Presbytery to issue him a license to preach; this was granted. Members were added, being examined by the Session of Westminster and placed on the roll of that Church. At the fall meeting of Presbytery in 1915, Mr. Phraner requested that he might be ordained as a minister and Presbytery appointed a committee which ordained him in Westminster Church December 8, 1915. In the fall of 1922 Mr. Phraner again appeared before Presbytery with a petition signed by 108 names requesting that Presbytery should organize a Church, the same to be self-supporting under the name of Montgomery Presbyterian Church of Belleville, N. J. This was granted and Presbytery met in the chapel and the church was organized and officers elected. A week later a call was extended to Mr. Phraner and with his acceptance Presbytery installed him as the pastor of the church December 14, 1922. The growth of the church is shown by the following table:

Date	Certificate	Profession	Total
October 30, 1922	120	16	136
October 30, 1922 to October 30, 1923	11	17	28
October 30, 1923 to October 30, 1924	17	19	36
October 30, 1924 to June 7, 1925	5	19	24
July 1, 1925 to April 1, 1926	5	9	14
April 1, 1926 to April 1, 1927	2	13	15
April 1, 1927 to April 1, 1928	3	16	19
April 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929	5	6	11
April 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930	—	15	15
Total	—	—	298
Deceased	11	8	19
Dismissed	—	—	—
Suspended	—	26	45
Present Membership, April 1, 1930	—	—	253

The benevolences and congregational expenses from the organization of the church were as follows:

	Benevolences	Congregation
April 1, 1925 to March 31, 1926	\$2,878.00	\$4,756.00
April 1, 1926 to March 31, 1927	1,347.00	5,914.00
April 1, 1927 to March 31, 1928	2,000.00	6,623.00
April 1, 1928 to March 31, 1929	1,221.00	6,428.00
April 1, 1929 to March 31, 1930	1,580.00	3,874.00

Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Maryott

Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Maryott, retired Methodist minister, died suddenly Sunday at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Thibodeau, at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. He was in his eighty-second year. Funeral services were held at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Irvine Funeral Chapel, 276 Washington avenue, this town.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Madison.

Dr. Maryott was born in New York, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maryott. He was graduated from Drew Theological Sem-

There are now nine Elders, three Deacons, three Deaconesses and nine Trustees to administer the affairs of the Church.

The Sunday School has had a continuous growth and now numbers 257 with an average attendance of 200. Charles Demarest, the superintendent, is assisted by a faithful corps of teachers.

Other activities include the Aid Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Christian Endeavor Society, Northfield Society, the Montgomery Orchestra, Mission Sewing Circle and Bowling Clubs.

In 1903 a gymnasium and a pair of bowling alleys were added to the church equipment through the generosity of a member of Westminster Church. The gymnasium was partially destroyed by fire and with the insurance the church was able to rearrange the building and to have a social hall and an additional pair of alleys. This has greatly added to the social life of the church. A gift of pews to the church in 1924 allowed the use of the old seats and have a separate Sunday School room.

Early in December 1926, a new building including a large hall for Sunday School and social uses, gymnasium with shower baths, pastor's study and lavatories, was completed and turned over by the donor to the trustees. This met a long-felt need. Later the church buildings were redecorated and a new choir loft constructed.

To commemorate this fortieth anniversary the trustees acting for the congregation have just completed an alteration to the basement and rear main floor which makes available pleasant rooms for departmental Sunday School work and also provides a stage and dressing rooms for entertainments. This cost is approximately \$2,500. There is still to be raised \$2,000.

Through all these years the singing has been led by a volunteer organist and choir who have given the most faithful service. The services are held Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Sunday evening at 8 P. M., Sunday School at 9:45 A. M., Christian Endeavor at 7:15 P. M. Communion Services are held on the first Sabbath in February, April, June, October and December. The Communion Table and service were presented by a former member of the school in memory of her mother.

Nicholas Comesky Ex-Fire Chief Passes Away At His Home

He Became A Volunteer Fireman At Age Of Seventeen

Nicholas Comesky, former Belleville fire chief and president of the Board of Fire Commissioners under township form of government, died at his home, 145 Academy street on Thursday afternoon. He had been ill several weeks. He was a foreman at Heller Brothers Company in North Newark thirty-three years.

Born in North Arlington, Mr. Comesky moved to Belleville at an early age and became a volunteer fireman at seventeen. He was connected with the Fire Department twenty years, serving as chief nine years and as commissioner eight, retiring in 1923. He played first base and pitched for the old Woodstock semi-professional baseball team.

He leaves his wife, three sons, William, a Belleville fireman; Joseph and Nicholas, Jr.; three daughters, Misses Mary, Rita and Veronica; a brother James and three sisters Misses Mary, Catherine and Nellie, all of Belleville.

Funeral services were held Monday morning with a high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Date	Certificate	Profession	Total
October 30, 1922	120	16	136
October 30, 1922 to October 30, 1923	11	17	28
October 30, 1923 to October 30, 1924	17	19	36
October 30, 1924 to June 7, 1925	5	19	24
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Dr. Maryott was born in New York, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maryott. He was graduated from Drew Theological Sem-

John A. Luke, Jr.

Services will be held at his late home this afternoon at 2 for John Alfred Luke Jr., of 18 Rutgers street, who died Tuesday after four weeks' illness. The Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor of Belleville Reformed Church will officiate and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Luke was born in Harrison, but lived in Belleville most of his life. He was employed as a machinist by the Eastwood Wire Manufacturing Company. Besides his parents he leaves his widow, Anna; three sisters, Mildred, May and Myrtle, and two brothers, William and Clarence, all of Belleville.

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Announcement

YOU, YOUR CAR and the MOTOR LAWS



Harold G. Hoffman,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Editor's Note: This is the thirteenth 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

XIII.—The Car, Stealing "Racket"

Today you are the owner of a car, patting yourself on the back for your good fortune in securing such a wonderful bargain from the fellow who lost money in Florida, or who suffered in the Wall Street crash. Tomorrow, unless you have exercised a degree of caution greater than that taken by most buyers of used cars, you may find yourself without an automobile, minus whatever you did pay for the car, and the possessor of a summons to appear in police court, or before the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, to explain how you came to be in possession of a stolen car. If this happens you will be simply one of thousands of victims of the "car stealing racket" in the United States, and although you would knowingly be a party to a crime, your loss, and your embarrassment, will be even greater than that of the car owner who actually suffered the loss by theft.

When a car thief steals an automobile he can ride away with his booty, a feature that makes this form of theft attractive to the crook and contributes to a gigantic fraud totaling \$18,250,000 annually, exceeding thefts of jewelry and all other financial loss from other forms of theft combined. However, he must dispose of his loot immediately. A stolen car in his own possession would result in his apprehension, and would destroy his easy means of livelihood. He therefore, quickly disposes of a car to a fence, or preferably works upon the almost unbelievable carelessness of the unsuspecting purchaser of used cars, and thus gets it into the hands of someone upon whom suspicion will not immediately be fastened.

It is presumed, however, that the circumstances attendant to the purchase of stolen cars are such that the suspicions of the buyer should have been aroused, and as the holder of a "hot" car, as these vehicles are called in the parlance of the underworld, you may be prosecuted and summoned to appear before the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles on a rule to show cause why your license to drive should not be revoked.

New Jersey is located between the Metropolitan areas of New York and Philadelphia, with fourteen million population. It has been a fertile field for those who specialize in the sale of stolen cars, and assuming the duties of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles on April 1, I was shocked to find that New Jersey was flooded with stolen cars, and hundreds of our people the victims of this nefarious practice.

There are four major reasons for auto thefts:

1.—For the commercial value—gangs are well organized to steal and sell cars. They are well equipped and have established fences or receivers.

2.—As a means of transportation by crooks who want to escape on the scene of other crimes; they are also stolen for use in the transportation of liquor and narcotics, stolen farm produce, or other merchandise; cars stolen for this purpose are usually abandoned.

3.—To defraud insurance companies; the owners conspire to have cars stolen or burned that are often submerged or taken in the woods and hidden. The heaviest losses in this type of car theft or fraudulent disposition are in November and December.

4.—Joy-riding thievery. This is a form of theft hard to combat. Cars are often stolen by minors who are identified with the cars so briefly that the courts are sometimes lenient in dealing with the offenders. However, they are encouraging embryo thieves. These people find it so easy to steal a car and "get away" with it, that they are tempted to enter this lucrative field of crime. Cars are sometimes taken too, by hiking

joy-riders, students, soldiers, sports fans, who pick up a car to aid them in getting to their destination.

To aid in preventing crime is the duty of the motoring public, and the first and most important step of preventing theft is to always lock your car, even though it may remain unattended for only a few minutes, as thieves await just such opportunities to steal and conceal motor vehicles.

While theft prevention is a most important fact, the purchase of a second-hand car requires great vigilance, as sellers of stolen cars resort to convincing sales arguments, but their greatest success is in offering the car at a bargain price, which in many cases is so low a figure that the prospective purchaser should be placed on his guard and investigate to the fullest extent and particularly as to all names of seller, reasons for selling, and so forth.

Persons selling stolen motor vehicles use ingenious methods and cite reasons for selling cars purporting to be owned by them or giving convincing stories which would seem to be valid reasons.

Some stories frequently used are as follows:

"Car was owned by a race track man who lost heavily on the horses and now finds it necessary to have immediate funds.

"Car is owned by a stock broker or other business man who has met reverses and must raise money at once.

"Car is being sold to settle an estate and must be sold at once.

"Car was found too expensive to operate, and owner now has a smaller car.

"Car is owned by a man whose wife is getting a divorce, and he does not want her to come in possession of the automobile.

"Bargain automobile by reason of the fact that it is a re-possessed car.

"The man who owns the car is concealing assets in bankruptcy.

Another excuse used by sellers of stolen cars is that the car is owned by an army officer, doctor or other person, who are obliged to go abroad, or are compelled to move to a distant point.

The person who approaches you may represent that he just wants a loan on the car, and may want to secure it again at a future date. Usually the seller will demand the full amount in cash, but once in a while an ingenious crook, in order to allay suspicions, will agree to take a small note in part payment.

While other excuses may be used, investigation of statements made by persons attempting to sell second-hand cars, will quickly determine whether the car is stolen or legitimate, and will save possible trouble and financial loss.

When a second-hand car is offered for sale the numbers should be looked at and if they show the slightest evidence of change or tampering the state motor vehicle department should be notified, as the motor vehicle laws forbid the use of a car on the highways of this state which has any numbers removed, altered, covered, or mutilated, and prescribes a penalty for using such car, or even having same in possession.

The purchaser of a second-hand car from other than an authorized dealer or a person of good standing in the community and one having a permanent address at which place he can surely be found in case of necessity, is dangerous and in many cases costly.

It is an amazing thing that many persons who would not think of buying a piece of property without the title carefully searched, and in some instances who would not buy from a person unknown to them, and who might take the added precaution of having a survey made to the property, will buy an automobile from a total stranger, paying hard-earned cash, with no thought of examining the chain of title to the car, and without ascertaining whether it has altered or mutilated numbers.

The general public can be of great assistance to the Department of Motor Vehicles by reporting any suspicious circumstances or by furnishing facts which might lead to the discovery of stolen cars, or furnish information leading to the apprehen-

sion of automobile thieves, or sellers of such cars.

In no case will the Department of Motor Vehicles divulge the names of persons furnishing information and all communications will be treated confidentially.

Nash Rumors Point To New Line Of Cars

Low Priced Eight And Six Are Included In Plans

Rumors emanating from sources deemed reliable are to the effect that The Nash Motors Company will soon make an important announcement of a new line of motor cars. For some time past, the industry and the trade have been looking for some such pronouncement by Nash. This interest is especially strong because of the reputation of the Nash organization for meeting merchandizing conditions in a most masterful way.

While details are lacking, the reports current have reference to a new low-priced eight by Nash and the probability that this car will be the lowest priced eight in the world. Besides this car, it is said that there

will be two other eights, one in the moderate priced field and one selling at a medium.

Perhaps the most interesting of the rumors relating to Nash plans has to do with a low-priced six cylinder car—the lowest priced car Nash has ever built. From various sources it has been learned that shipments of this new six are already being made and that it is being eagerly ordered by Nash dealers.

HUPP ENGINEERS USE PRINCIPLE OF TEETER BOARD

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16—"Teeter-totter, bread and water"—two children balanced up and down on a teeter-totter board, having the time of their young lives. Little do they realize, as they bound up and down, that the principle of their playing is one of the most important used in the design and construction of the modern motor car. Instead of "Teetering," however, the engineer knows this principle as "Balance."

Balance, he will tell you, is the art of distributing two things—weight and rotation. Without balance the modern automobile would be an impossibility, let alone the thousands of other machines and de-

vices now in every-day use.

Hupmobile, in building all its five models for 1931, has developed this art of precision balance to a high degree. Through perfected new machinery the same principle that governs the child's game has been scientifically applied to make possible vibrationless engine performance, luxuriously smooth riding from both chassis and body, and long-lived, economical operation of the rotating parts of the entire car.

Every one of the 1931 Hupmobile models, from the Century Six to the custom-built Series "U" is balanced as a whole to obtain perfectly balanced distribution of weight for steady handling and easy riding at all speeds. Hupp engineers, to further this unit balance, are constantly moving a small part here, shifting a larger accessory part a half-inch there, and changing the angle of this and that device a hair's breadth for a single purpose—to obtain the most perfectly balanced weight distribution in which every part, large or small, must be taken into consideration.

But balance in the modern automobile does not stop at this point. If the interior working parts are not inherently in balance during operation, the car will not ride smoothly and its operation will be faulty. Every wheel put on a Hupmobile car must be in perfect balance before it is mounted on the axle. Every tire must, by itself, be in balance. And once the wheel and tire assembly is complete, the entire unit must be in perfect balance with counter-weighted lugs compensating for such weights as that of the valve stem and cap.

The engine is balanced in many ways. First of all the crankshaft is

both statistically and dynamically balanced. In other words, it must be in perfect balance both at rest and in operation. Each Hupmobile crankshaft likewise is further smoothed in operation by scientifically designed counterweights, one opposite each throw. Some manufacturers stop before this point, but Hupp does not.

Engine valves and valve stems are tested for perfect roundness. Such imperfections will not be tolerated in production. Even the valve springs are meticulously tested for compressional strength and they are then matched in sets of equal resiliency for perfect balance. The pistons are weighed and selected in sets of uniform weight for each engine to obtain balance. And if there are variations in piston wall thickness, they are immediately disclosed by a specially developed machine and the pistons discarded. All piston pins are held to within .0001 of an inch in roundness to assist in the perfect balance of the piston assembly. Connecting rods are weighed, balanced, and sorted in sets for each engine so that each motor will be inherently in balance. Even the flywheel must be in perfect balance, and the same is true of the clutch, while the vibration damper on all 1931 eights is scientifically balanced for smooth operation and maximum efficiency at all speeds.

These few examples are illustrations of how Hupmobile has endeavored to reduce to the minimum vibration in performance and, at the same time, how its engineers have lengthened the normal life of its products by improving the inherent balance of the chassis, the car, and all moving parts of the engine and the driving assembly.

Brief Biographies

By SCHÖTTY



GEN. WM. SHERMAN

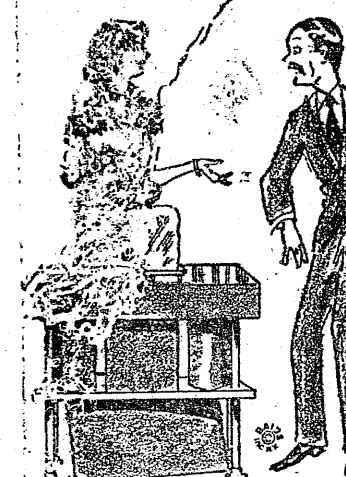
He said: "War is Hell." minds us of a man who went into the garage bush. He hadn't much of a reputation for much knowledge of the war. And of course, his business failed. But he said it made realize that there must be real hell. "If there isn't?" used to ask, "where did business go?"

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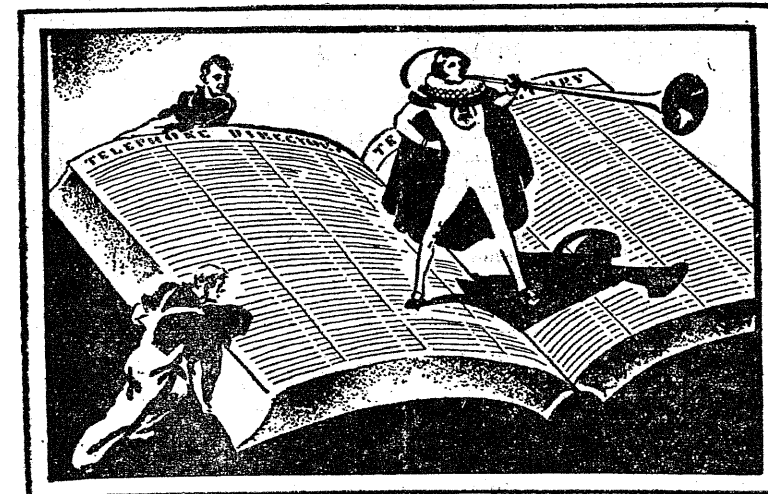


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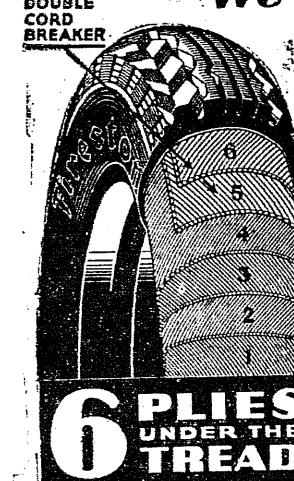
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4.40-21...\$5.55 \$5.55	30x3 1/2...\$4.20 \$4.20	4.50-21...\$9.20 \$9.75
4.50-21... 6.35 6.35	4.40-21... 4.79 4.79	4.75-19...10.20 10.25
4.75-19... 7.55 7.55	4.50-21... 5.35 5.35	5.00-19...10.95 11.75
5.00-20... 8.15 8.15		5.25-20...12.35 13.65
5.25-18... 8.98 8.98		5.50-20...13.90 15.15
5.25-21... 9.75 9.75		6.00-20...14.70 17.10
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BELLE

Eddie Patterson Wins Two Fights

Local Featherweight Causes Trouble For All In His Class

Eddie Patterson, a Belleville featherweight, scored a sensational knockout over Sonny Suggs of White Plains, N. Y., in the third round, Saturday.

Patterson then came back Monday night and scored a knockout over Jim Britt also of White Plains in the second round. Patterson is a hard, two-fisted puncher who is making trouble for all the featherweights.

Watch this boy Paterson.

Belleville Games

The Belleville football schedule this year follows:
Sept. 27 — Central (Newark) at Belleville.
October 4 — Bloomfield at Bloomfield.
October 11 — Passaic at Passaic.
October 18 — Roselle Park at Belleville.
October 25 — Open.
November 1 — Irvington at Belleville.
November 8 — Atlantic City at Atlantic City.
November 15 — West Orange at West Orange.
November 22 — Orange at Belleville.
November 27 — East Side (Newark) at Belleville.

Bonavita's Big Bat And Gianniello's Arm Beat Clintons

And Incidentally These Are Factors In Winning Pennant

By Bonavita's big bat and Gianniello's strong right arm brought the championship of the local Legion Junior League to the hard-hitting St. Anthony's, Saturday afternoon, at Belleville Park, as they disposed of the Clintons, 1-0.

The Clintons were the final obstacle in the path of the Silver Banners' brilliant spurt to the pennant and was removed only after the hardest sort of a struggle.

Tomlin Byrnes, the Clintons' nominee for the best pitcher in the league, and the giant Gianniello of the Saints engaged in a real pitching classic if ever there was one. Each permitted four solitary bingles, with the former getting eleven via the known strike-out route and the latter pitching ten.

The difference, good enough to differentiate between a pennant and a runner-up, was a well-aimed ball to right center by Jerry Gianniello in the third, which tallied for the only run of the game. Bonavita was nipped at the plate in an effort to stretch it into a homer, but what did it matter?

Now for the Clintons' side of it. They had but two real chances to score and Dave Connelly was in the center of the hub-bub each time. It was his single in the first, following a similar hit by "Shorty" Drowski, which put two on base with none out, but to no avail as the next three were easy for Gianniello. In the sixth Connelly led off with a double and then after Horbelt had grounded out, Manning was passed, but again no score. In all the other innings the St. Anthony six footer was supreme.

Jerry Bonavita singled in the first off Byrnes, which added to his timely triple in the third, gave him half of the slim St. Anthony hit total. Dave Connelly performed a like feat for the losers with a double and a single.

St. Anthony's

	R.	H.	E.
Riccio, c	0	0	0
N. Bonavita, lf	0	0	0
Gianniello, p	1	1	0
J. Bonavita, ss	0	2	0
Biase, 2b	0	0	0
Domenick, cf	0	1	0
Gierl, 3b	0	0	0
Pastore, rf	0	0	0
Gallegher, rf	0	0	0
Pico, 1b	0	0	1
Total	1	4	1

Clinton's

	R.	H.	E.
Drowski, 2b	0	1	0
Connelly, rf	0	2	0
Horbelt, ss	0	0	0
Manning, c	0	0	0
Byrnes, p	0	1	1
Travers, 3b	0	0	0
Shannon, cf	0	0	0
Schwartz, cf	0	0	0
Allivan, lf	0	0	0
McGuire, 1b	0	0	0
Welsh	0	0	0
Total	0	4	1

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's	001	0000	1
Clinton's	000	0000	0

GUIDES AT HISTORIC FORT

Again this year Eagle Scouts of Michigan were appointed to serve as guides at historic Fort Mackinac and instruct visitors in the picturesque history of the fort.

Last year Eagle Scouts were chosen by Governor Green on the recommendation of the Mackinac Island Park Commission. The Scouts were instructed in all the lore of the fort and learned much of the history of the whole northwest territory. Fort Mackinac was evacuated by the United States Army in 1895.

MAYOR AND BERT DANIELS STAR AS NUTLEY LIONS BEAT BELLEVILLE

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy of Belleville and Bert E. Daniels, former New York Yankee outfielder, who was with Baltimore when Babe Ruth broke into professional baseball, were centers of attraction Thursday in the Nutley Lions Club 14-8 victory over the Belleville Lions nine in a five-inning contest on Park Oval.

Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons was umpire. In the last inning, with the bases full and two out, Mayor Kenworthy doubled to deep left, scoring two teammates. However, the batter who followed him was retired. Daniels, playing his first game of the year, drove out three hits in four trips to the plate and showed speed on the bases. He started a snappy double play in the first inning, which frustrated a Belleville rally.

Nutley assumed an early lead but the losers rallied in the third inning to tally six runs and tie the score. In for their last turn at bat Daniels' men scored eight times. Two hits were made by Archie Barabata, Nutley's catcher, in the same inning.

The opposing twirlers were Dr. Nathan Gelman of Nutley and Carough of Belleville. Gelman yielded nine safe blows but was effective in the pinches. Carough fanned eight Nutley batters but was hit safely twelve times.

Batting honors were shared with Daniels by Dan Sullivan of Nutley and Mayor of Belleville. Sullivan hit a home run in the first inning and Mayor tripled fifth the bases full.

After the game the Nutley Lions banqueted at Yountakah Country Club. A silver loving cup was presented by the Town Hall Golf Association to the club for winning a golf match from the Nutley Rotarians. The members of the winning team are Paul Charles, Anthony Gaito, John Dolan and Dan Sullivan.

The line-ups of the teams were: Belleville—Kenworthy, rf.; Meade, 3b.; Dailey, 1b.; Mayer, cf.; Locher, ss.; Jeffray, 2b.; Carough, p.; Charrier, c.; Zuckerman, lf.

Nutley—Gaito, 1b.; Sullivan, 2b.; Daniels, ss.; Gelman, p.; Barabata, c.; Friedenreich, rf.; Miller, cf.; Novotny, lf.; Sinsheimer, 3b.

Belleville High Rounds Into Shape

With Another Week's Work Team Will Be Ready For Central

After two weeks of more or less intensive football drill, the Erickson-coached Blue and Gold football squad is beginning to assume more and more the proportions of a team fit and ready for its first engagement. With another week's drilling in the finer points the team will undoubtedly be ready for Central on September 27. The squad has now been pruned down from eighty to fifty members.

For the past week Coach Erickson has been using for his first team, one along these lines: ends, Jerry Bonavita and Ralph Casale; tackles, Captain Louis Galluba and Homer Estelle; guards, Harold Bade and Red McMaster; center, "Butter" Brand; quarter-back, "Fuzzy" Ryder; half-backs, Freddie Plenge and Nick Bonavita and full-back, Tony Biase.

Morris Udsansky and "Chuck" Plenge especially fall under this category. Udsansky is making it plenty hot for Bade and McMaster to hold their present jobs, while "Chuck" looks like a "sure bet" to see service in most of the team's games.

In the back-field there is more uncertainty, as all four positions have to be filled by new-comers. But to say the outlook is black is far from the truth. The above-mentioned quartet, now composing the first team back-field, of Plenge, Biase, Bonavita and Ryder, has been playing far beyond Erickson's hopes.

You know the fans can't easily forget that scintillating back-field of Short, Schwieker, Anderten and Byrnes of last year, but the way this gang has been playing it looks as if it might be done.

Biase, especially, looks good out there at full-back. He is probably the best ball-carrier and punter of the four. He has a shifty hip motion and broken-field running ability that should gain the locals more than one touch-down this fall. In addition he averages splendid yardage on his punts and seems to be the man for the job. Nick Bonavita makes a fine running-mate for Biase and should add no little with the ball-carrying ability he possesses. Ryder and Fritz Plenge lean more to the defensive end. The two will probably do most of the forward passing, with Joe Roberti, another fine forward heaver. Other backs, who will be given full chance to show their ability are Bill Brumbach, who saw service in the Bloomfield game last year, Bill Griffin, the ace of the second-team back-field last year, Romondt Budd, and Len Hodgkinson.

Now to dwell on Erickson's ace-in-the-hole, his line. Composed entirely of veteran material, this splendid forward wall seems certain to bow to none on the state. Each player has been benefited by at least a year's experience, each is taller and rangier than last year and as a combination it is perfection itself. Captain Galluba, at tackle, seems to be on the all-state road, but he is only a cog in the machine, which will be a team in every sense of the word.

Forest Hill Squad To Hold Benefit Movie Performance

Ramblers Will Outfit A Junior Squad This Year

The Forest Hill Ramblers will hold a theatre performance for the benefit of their basketball team at the Mt. Prospect Theatre, on October 2. This is the first of a series of social events planned by the Ramblers for the coming season.

The Rambler officers would also like to make known that A. Fiore, who had managed the team for the past three years, will be succeeded by E. Hoffman.

The following squad will report to Mr. Hoffman on September 25: Forwards, Beyer, Kessler, Hoffman and Foster; centers, Urna and Back; guards, Alma, Reynolds and Halpin. The team is hopeful of passing last year's record of forty-four wins in forty-seven games.

Junior teams wishing to book the Ramblers are asked to write to Jack Halpin, 25 Linden place, Nutley.

Banquet Plans Near Perfection

Larry Keenan Says This Year's Affair Will Eclipse Others

Preparations for the second annual banquet of the Belleville American Legion Baseball League are nearing completion under the capable direction of "Larry" Keenan, amiable secretary of the league, who will be in charge of the affair. A much larger gathering of players and fans alike is expected to be on hand at this event than at that of last year's, as in addition to the senior league, the junior league team members are expected to join in the festivities with their older brethren.

Chairman Keenan, who has been scouting around for the past month for a guest speaker, announces that he has at last secured one of unquestioned ability. He refuses to divulge his name just at present, but promises that he will be a real treat to the many players and fans expected at the Elks'.

Of course, one of the main purposes of a get-together of this sort is to award the various team and individual prizes won in the league during the recently completed season.

St. Peter's, winners of this year's pennant after a hard and protracted struggle, will start an innovation with the awarding of the various individual prizes. Instead of the gold baseballs, which each member of the pennant-winning Elks combination of last year received, each of the eighteen players on the Saints' playing list will receive a handsome wind breaker. The league deemed the change more satisfactory to the league in general and St. Peter's in particular.

Following these main awards, the next three teams in the standing, the Belleville A. A., Elks and the Bachelors, in that order, will receive cups of varying sizes according to their rank.

Getting away from team prizes, there will be awarded the four individual trophies, given the league's best batter, best pitcher, leading home run hitter and leading base-stealer. These will all be in the form of merchandise.

As a sort of memento for each of the players, who played regularly on each of the eight teams in the league, the circuit will present each and every one of them with a gold medal, suitable for wearing as a watch charm. All the Junior league players will receive silver medals of the same order.

President "Joe" Williams hastens to add that the tickets for the banquet, which are priced at \$1.50, are being sold plentifully and that fans desirous of obtaining the duceats should act quickly. All the Legion fans are welcome, and tickets may be obtained from any one of the eight members of the teams entered in the league.

2,000 More Seats For Football Are Placed On Oval

First Game Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon, October 4

Two sections of bleachers have been erected on Park Oval, to supply seating accommodations for 2,000 more spectators at football games this fall. The temporary seats will be on the side opposite Franklin avenue. Concrete seats, with a capacity of 2,000 are on the Franklin avenue side.

The work was supervised by John Speary, janitor in Park School, Nutley. Nutley's first game will be played at Park Oval Saturday, October 4, with Westwood.

Mrs. Ihde and low score was held by Mrs. Gorman. This afternoon they will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Gorman. The ladies will meet at different members' homes each Friday afternoon.

Clinton Footballers Hold First Practice

Twenty-five Veterans Of Last Year's Squad Are Out

The Clinton A. C. football squad held its first practice of the season, Sunday morning, at Belleville Park.

The squad, which was in charge of "Mickey" Welsh, their mentor, devoted most of the morning to preliminary calisthenics and road work, with a small amount of light scrimmage thrown in.

Twenty-five veterans of last year's successful campaign answered the first call for practice. Among them were George Ashworth, Marty Malack, "Bungo" Gorman, Howard Pethit, Howie Irving and all the other stars of last year.

Manager Welsh is endeavoring to book senior grid teams in the vicinity for both home and away games in an effort to arrange a suitable schedule. He already has a tentative game plan drawn up but needs several other strong senior squads to fill in the remaining open dates. He may be reached at the Town Hall, Washington avenue, Belleville.

Nutley Games

The Nutley football schedule for this year follows:
October 4 — Westwood at Nutley.
October 11 — South Orange at South Orange.
October 18 — Central at Newark.
October 25 — Kearny at Nutley.
November 1 — Montclair at Montclair.
November 8 — East Side (Newark) at Nutley.
November 15 — Bloomfield at Bloomfield.
November 27 — South Side at Nutley.

Harvey Snyder Supplies Cops New Motorcycles

The strong arm of the law in town is to have a new motorcycle added to its equipment, fast enough to overtake the speediest traffic violator.

Harvey Snyder, Indian Motorcycle dealer, is delivering the new motorcycle to the department this week, and it will be assigned to Officer Kenneth Smith.

The new motorcycle will help materially in keeping down traffic accidents in and about Belleville. This new machine will accelerate from five to sixty-five miles per hour in ten seconds or less, and is capable of a top speed of from eighty to ninety miles per hour. Speeders beware!

Belleville Crowns New Tennis Champ

Arthur T. Woods Wins In Finals At Hillcrest Courts

The Town Tennis Championships were played last Sunday at the Hillcrest Tennis Club according to schedule, before a large gathering.

The program opened with the unfinished match between Lewis-Sumnerfield and Virtue-MacMillan for the men's doubles semi-finals. At the start of play the result was a set for each team and a 3-3 unfinished game. The teams were so closely matched the set ran 10-8 before it was decided in favor of MacMillan and Virtue.

The men's singles came next between the 1929 champion and a new contender, Arthur T. Woods and after each had won a set both players welcomed a rest period. During this interval a most interesting exhibition was given by Mrs. Hazel S. Schnitzer, Essex County Ladies' Champion of Belleville, and Miss Nancy Brown of Newark, girls' champion of New Jersey. Both girls played excellent tennis, the match ending in favor of Nancy Brown, 7-5, 6-4.

Play was then resumed between Woods and Piland, the third set going to Woods, 6-0. At this stage the old champion began a fight to tie the score and after a very hard try was defeated by the new champion at 7-5 for the fourth and deciding set. Several times Woods needed one point to end the match only to loose and have to work again for the coveted point. The game was very exciting with the younger man Woods, placing his shots more accurately and gradually wearing down his opponent. Final score: Woods vs. Piland, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

The finals of the men proved an easy victory for Woods and Mayer, against MacMillan and Virtue team in favor of the former, 6-2, 6-4.

The tournament was handled in masterful fashion by the committee who worked very hard preparing the courts after the heavy rain of the previous night.

Desperate measure had to be taken to the extent of drying the courts with gasoline. The Hillcrest Club is to be congratulated in their work of bringing the tennis stars of Belleville together each year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baumeister are enjoying a visit at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemke

Sports fans and casual observers as well, often take time out from their daily sports rations, program, or what have you, by reflecting on just what makes an extraordinary athlete or team of such athletes.

Of course, the first thing that enters one's mind on this subject is the fact that he or they possess natural ability, a nature-gift. In the second place they figure that he or they are given more of a chance to prove this ability.

The final and most important factor, however, lies in the mental condition of these stars of the sports world. They possess the will to win, the power to want to concentrate all their energies towards the furtherment of their athletic standing.

They cannot take it as a matter of course, letting things "slide" and relying on their natural ability to "pull them through," as it were. We have seen teams, with much inferior casts, decisively trounce other combines of much superior ability. Why? Simply because they entered the game, convinced that they could not be beaten, and in that frame of mind, they were invincible. The other team lacked this "spirit" and defeat for them was inevitable.

This rather lengthy dissertation is given as a sort of prelude to an incident of the past week. While strolling along the avenue the other day, we met several of the Belleville High football men. Instantly without further ado, the conversation ran along the expected channel of the Blue and Gold's grid prospects for this fall.

To say they were bubbling with enthusiasm about this year's eleven would be putting it mildly. They simply radiated confidence, as they picked their schedule apart, and simply couldn't find a team on it that they couldn't conquer.

And it wasn't over-confidence, either, born of wrongfully inflated opinions of their own ability. They simply put two and two together and could come to no other conclusion. They didn't talk in the tones of brag, but rather in the coldly analytical tones of the participant. They had confidence, but not over-confidence, a mental state that means success.

These boys are not exceptions, by any means. The whole air of the squad is one of the victors. If they can carry this spirit through an entire campaign, then they are "made" and a state championship looms in the offing.

Belleville High's main strength this year is in its line. At the present writing, after two weeks of practice, it looks to be the equal of any high school forward wall in the state.

And why not? Every man a veteran and an improved one at that.

They are not a collection of stars, but rather a smoothly working unit. Nevertheless, some of these men deserve especial mention. Harold "Butter" Brand, now in his third year at center for the Bell-boys, is one of these. "Butter" has been one of the most consistent performers on the team both last year and the year before and seems on the door sill of all-state honors this fall. His passes from the pivot position seldom, if ever, go awry, as his perfect tosses aid considerably in the ground-gaining of the backs. He has few peers on the defensive end as well.

Big, rangy Louis Galluba, the captain of the team, is next in line. A "plugger," an inspiring leader and the best tackle hereabouts, he takes off his hat to none. All the rest, Jerry Bonavita, Ralph Casale, Harold Bade, Morris Udsansky, Howard McMaster, Homer Estelle, should enjoy their best season this fall.

Though Bonavita and Casale are at the present time the regular ends, one, "Chuck" Plenge, seems headed towards heating out one of them for the first team job.

"Chuck" is the real hard luck man of the team. The year before last he received an arm injury early in the season, which kept him off the squad that season and then last year, to top it all, he again was badly injured to once more remove him from the ranks.

This year he is in there again trying for a post, and if he doesn't make it, the man who beats him out is going to know he's been in a fight for the job. "Chuck," who is one of the well-known football family, the Plenges, is playing sterling football right now and if he keeps his present gait, he is sure to earn himself a regular berth.

Eddie O'Neil is another reason why Belleville High will have a wealth of fine ends this year. O'Neil possesses just the build for an end, catches forward passes like a veritable ball hawk, and has a shifty run that gains ground. All he needs is a little more experience and a little more speed to make him a regular.

In football fields, other than scholastic, it has been brought to the writer's attention that two rival factions on the John street hill are organizing football teams solely for the purpose of outdoing each other.

Last year, the Parks had things pretty much their own way on the Hill being the only team representing it. This year, however, they split up, one side calling themselves the Park-sides and the other sticking to the Park banner. Both clubs will have grid teams this year and when they meet later on in the season it will be a game well worth anyone's time to witness.

Another senior team, and perhaps the strongest of the three, is the well-known Clintons, organized quite a few years ago. This team will in all likelihood have the same personnel of last year's high-scoring eleven. A possible exception is "Bungo" Gorman, their full-back, who may per-

Rallying In Nutley Belleville Takes One From Montclairites

Hal Boschman Again Is In Excellent Shape

Rallying sensationally in the ninth inning, the Belleville junior American Legion nine defeated the Montclair Legion, 5-3, Sunday morning at Belleville Park and with the win took possession of second place in the Essex County American Legion League, embracing six different towns.

Hal Boschman, the mainstay of the local mound corps, again went through his paces on the hillock for the Bell-boys and twirled a fifty brand of ball, aided and abetted by no less than thirteen strike-outs. The visitors' three runs resulted from just seven bingles.

"Shorty" Drowski, cracker-jack young second sacker of the Belleville post, assisted Boschman no little by time and again converting seeming hits into outs. Costa was also a demon in a fielding way, in addition to clouting out two hits.

The Gardner brothers, who formed a brother battery, were easily the king-pins of the Montclair bunch.

Belleville			
	R.	H.	E.
Dbrowski, 2b	0	0	
O'Neill, c	0	1	
Costa, ss	1	2	
Calabrese, cf	1	1	
Ryan, rf	1	2	
Paul, 3b	0	1	
Golden, lf-3b	1	0	
Shelley, 1b	0	0	
Boschman, p	0	1	
	5	9	

Montclair		R.	H.
Ferrara, ss	0	1	
Pomeroy, cf	0	0	
Allworth, 1b	0	1	
McNiff, 3b	2	1	
Bachlund, rf	0	1	
R. Gardner, c	1	0	
Marturano, lf	0	1	
Tracy, 2b	0	0	
A. Gardner, p	0	2	
		3	7

Score by Innings:	
Belleville	100 000 004-5
Montclair	000 002 000-3

form for the Parks. But whether or not, Coach "Mickey" Welsh will have a team on the field, capable of extending any of the senior teams hereabouts.

The afore-mentioned Gorman has also organized a junior team to be called the Clinton Juniors.

With all these teams cropping up football is sure to be well represented on the sports slate in Belleville this fall and Belleville will be the beneficiary.

The SHADY GLEN GOLF COURSE

Here you may indulge in a few rounds of real miniature rather than obstacle golf. The hazards of a real golf course are included in this modern 18 hole layout.

The glass-like greens, make putt shots ring true every time.

The course is laid out in a beautiful garden. Flowers of rare species abound, rustic furniture is scattered throughout, a marble fountain, showering sparkling waters, and a lazy brook running through the course add to its charm and beauty.

The lighting effect at night illuminates the course as if one were playing in the daylight.

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