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BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Woman's Club Plans

Presidents' Day Fete

Mrs. Charles S. Smith Will
Preside At Affair On
March 28

President's Day at the Woman's Club of Belleville will be observed Monday March 28 at the club house with the president, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, presiding.

Mrs. Norman Cooper and her committee are planning unusual decorations, and the sunny, pleasant clubhouse will welcome the many presidents from other clubs.

Mrs. Albert Blank, the program chairman, has a delightful group of entertainers including Miss Mildred Unfried, pianist; Gladys Burns, lyric soprano of Newark, who has studied abroad, and Dorothy Harper of Newark, who will give character readings. Mrs. Blank has chosen as her hostesses of the day: Mrs. E. A. Blossom, Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, Mrs. George Taggart, Mrs. O. T. Breunlich, Mrs. Ira Cornell, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Edgar L. Compton, Mrs. W. F. Entreklin, Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mrs. L. S. Graham, Mrs. Horace L. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Mase, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. William A. Rachel, Mrs. R. Clifford Whitefield, Mrs. Y. W. Strange, Mrs. Floyd E. Bragg, Mrs. Raymond Mertz, Mrs. W. H. Stone and Mrs. Homer Zink.

Mrs. Dudley Drake and her refreshment committee will be in charge after the meeting is over.

The following will be the hostesses at the affair which will follow the program: Mrs. Dudley Drake, Mrs. R. M. Beck, Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart, Mrs. R. J. Stephens, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen, Mrs. Watson Current, Mrs. Charles G. Jones, Mrs. Simeon O. Bellis, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. Jean Whitbeck, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Charles Unfried and Mrs. L. K. Van Houten.

The president, Mrs. Smith, has sent invitations to the following presidents of clubs of the eighth district, including Mrs. Knud S. Bay, eighth district vice president; Miss May E. Baillet, Woman's Club of Irvington; Mrs. C. Hoyt Terrill, Young Woman's Club of Irvington; Mrs. William Schuff, Ames Community Club; Mrs. George H. Casebolt, representing the Contemporary of Newark; Mrs. Ernest A. Reed, Half Hour Reading Club; Mrs. Lee M. Abrahams, National Council of Jewish Women, Newark section; Mrs. Theodore E. Heyden, Salmagundi Club; Mrs. Walter F. Both, Schumann-Heink Club; Mrs. Edward J. Stevens, The Remembrance Club; Mrs. George Kisman, Woman's City Club; Mrs. W. J. Vail, Woman's Club of Nutley; Mrs. Oscar Kunze, Irving Club; Mrs. Archibald Dodd St. John, Beethoven Music Club; Mrs. C. H. Clark, Margaret Yardley Club; Mrs. W. Kenneth Wilson, College Woman's Club; Mrs. Paul H. Jachnig, Forest Hill Reading Club; Mrs. W. L. Ross, Keep Together Club of old St. Paul's; Mrs. Louis C. Arnold, Ray Palmer Club; Mrs. Fred B. Simmons, Saturday Club; Mrs. William A. Bishop, Study Club; Mrs. Morris L. Bau, the Traveler's Club; Mrs. Silas P. Cummings, Friday Afternoon Club; Mrs. J. J. Berry, Ex-Officers Club; Mrs. Charles A. Latham, Arlington Current Topic Club; Mrs. Louise Baird, North Arlington Woman's Choral Club; Mrs. Ethel K. Tapley, Arlington Woman's Club.

Tuesday morning will be another rehearsal of the chorus, Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, chairman, and Lucille Bethel Dowell, director. Also an extra rehearsal is called for April 1 at the same hour. Preparations are going merrily forward for the annual concert, April 29.

Mrs. J. J. Schaffer and Mrs. A. M. Hart held high scores in the bridge game Monday at the club. Mrs. J. Day was high in pinocchio.

Puzzle Solvers

The names of the first ten persons who sent in the correct solution to the Belleville News Capitol Theatre Puzzle are as follows:

Rena Anderson, Dorothy Webber, Kenneth Boyd, George Brown, Charles Kane, R. E. Pierce, Frances Eleny, Gladys Perry, Robert Joiner Jr., and Pearl Lindenbaum.

The above may obtain their Capitol Theatre tickets at the Belleville News office.

George W. Stickle

George W. Stickle of Rockaway, N. J., was fatally injured Monday afternoon following an automobile accident. He died half an hour after reaching the General Hospital.

Mr. Stickle was well known in Belleville as a friend of the late Rev. Edwin J. Field, pastor of St. Peter's Church. While Father Field was pastor of St. Cecilia's Church in Rockaway, Mr. Stickle, while being of a different religious belief, became fast friends, which endured through the years.

Second Rendition Of Seven Last Words Of

Christ At St. Peter's

Many Took Part In Sacred
Affair At Local
Church

Last Sunday was the second time a rendition of the seven last words of Christ had been held at St. Peter's. While the whole performance was at its best, the second and fifth words sung by William Sullivan and Dr. Kavanaugh, respectively, were rendered with such full and well controlled tones, with a dignified style and sincere feeling that strongly commended them as vocal artists and sensitive musicians. Had applause been permitted they justly earned it. So well trained was the chorus, that its singing was admirable in prompt and firm attack, good quality of tone and well considered phrasing.

The orchestra's share in the performance and throughout the work was noteworthy, under the direction of Prof. Haney.

At the end of the services Father Kelley paid a glowing tribute to the performers and especially to Prof. Haney and the singers, who sang the second and fifth words. Father Nelligan officiated at Benediction.

Those who took part were: Soprano soloists, Mrs. Frank Broo and Miss Frances Connolly, tenors, Charles

(Continued on Page Two)

For Map Streets In Local Area

Director Williams Approves
Assessor's Idea For Industrial Sites

Recommendation of Tax Assessor John F. Coogan, Jr., that map streets be declared by ordinance in a thirty-acre tract of industrial property in the northern part of the town, was approved last week by Director Williams of the Department of Revenue and Finance. The latter will present the recommendation soon to the Town Commission.

The tract, bounded on the north by the Nutley line, on the west by the Erie Railroad, on the east by Main street along the Passaic River and on the south by Roosevelt avenue, adjoins the sites of Westinghouse, Federal Leather and L. Sonneborn plants establishes sources of ratables. Coogan and Williams are of the opinion that similar use might be made of the tract if mapped for streets. The tract constitutes the greater part of the town's remaining industrial property.

"Streets in this section would place the town in a position to permit industrial development of desirable smaller parcels," Coogan said. "As it is today large properties can hinder us by not caring to dispose of part of their acreages. The northern tract, from Main street, including Riviera Park, west to Union avenue, has remained in an undeveloped state for years."

Says Action Is Needed

Coogan said that in view of the recent amendment to the zoning ordinance, which "resulted in eliminating a large section of the valley district from industrial development," steps should be taken "to make Belleville receptive to such industries as wish to locate at a strategic point of the metropolitan area of Newark and New York."

The Town Commission probably would refer the matter to the Engineering Department for study and preparation of a map to accompany an ordinance.

Craftsmen's Club Plans

Old Fashioned Card

Party On April 6

Short Business Session Will
Precede Public
Affair

The Belleville Craftsman's Club No. 406, will hold a short business session from 7:30 until 8 P. M. on April 6 at Masonic Temple. The room will then be thrown open to the public for one of the club's old fashioned friendly card parties with all games in play.

The committee in charge comprises Frank Bangert, Jr., chairman; Al Page, J. R. Lampman, W. H. Hayes, Mark Main, Victor Rau, Chris Peterson and Thomas Hosking. Play will begin at 8:30.

"Boomer" Scheduled

By Fewsmith Junior

Dramatic Club

Coach Ian Munroe Decides
On Prospective
Cast

The Fewsmith Junior Dramatic Club members have decided upon a play, "The Boomer," which will probably be given sometime in April. The coach, Ian Munroe, has decided upon a prospective cast. This three-act rural comedy promises to hold many laughs as well as the usual sprinklings of love.

It is expected that the play will be as much a success as the former performance (The Haunted Room). Probably this will be due to the clever, novel and realistic country characteristics which Kingston Apper and Stanley Davidson are perfecting.

No date has been set for the entertainment, which will be given in one of the Belleville grammar schools.

'Racketeering' Subject Of Y. P. F. Discussion

Fellowship To Attend
Easter Sunrise Service
At Eagle Rock

"American Civilization as Controlled by Racketeering" was the subject of a discussion conducted by the members of the Young Peoples Fellowship of the Christ Episcopal Church, Sunday night, at the chapel. Arthur Bennington was the leader of this informal probing into the evils of end ways and means of improving this blight on American civilization, termed, "Racketeering."

The Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:15 A. M. this Sunday, to go to the Easter Sunrise Service held annually at Eagle Rock. There will be no meeting at night.

Judge Stickel Speaks

At G.O.P. Meeting

Local Organization Meets
Tonight At Masonic
Temple

The Belleville Republican club will meet this evening at the Masonic Temple, Jerusalem street.

Judge Fred Stickel will be the guest speaker. Entertainment and refreshments will be supplied.

Ladies are cordially invited to attend.

BELFE BEAUTY SHOPPE. GENE FREDERICK'S SACHET PERMANENT WAVE. SPECIAL FOR THE MONTHS OF MARCH AND APRIL. PRICE \$5. NUTLEY 2-0039.

Get new low prices on Du Pont's Tintine, The Washable Window Shade. Call Davis, Nutley 2-0491.

Good Lights?

One thing Commissioner W. D. Clark thinks he has given Belleville is good lights. When and how?

A resident of the hill section last week told Mr. Clark he had been trying to get lights since last October.

The lights are taboo unless you can tell me where to get the money to put them in, said Mr. Clark in effect.

Which brought forth the information that each light to be installed would cost a mere drop in the bucket compared to some town expenditures, about \$20.

Mayor Declares Need For 2 Town Doctors

And He Tells Taxpayers' Association What He
Thinks, B'Gosh

Citizens who attended the regular meeting of the Town Commissioners Tuesday night, at the Town Hall, were told that the appointment of Dr. Goldberg as an assistant to Town Physician Vail, was a necessary action, by Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy.

This information appeared in the form of a communication from Mayor Kenworthy addressed to the citizens at large and the Taxpayers' Association in particular.

The Mayor's letter is in answer to an objection document sent to the Board of Commissioners one week ago by the association. The association informed the commissioners that it deemed the creation of a new post at the present time unnecessary. Covering five typewritten sheets, the message informed the group that due to the increasing demand for medical attention by needy families, such an appointment was necessary. It continued by claiming that the taxpayers Association's objections convinced the Mayor that the "association knows little or nothing about existing conditions and if the proper facts are secured, you will no doubt consider it a wise appointment."

Several paragraphs were devoted to explanation of Dr. Vail's good work; of his unsettled working hours, and the use of his private car in carrying out the duties of a town physician.

Is He Peeved?

It further stated that "Improvement groups and other organizations are at times advantageous to a town, while others, due to unwise leadership or through a mistaken idea of the purpose for which they have been created, become associations of chronic knockers."

A resolution introduced by Commissioner Clark, appointing Patrolman Richard Nourse clerk of the Recorder's Court, was adopted by the board.

Huh!

The Essex County Park Commission notified the board of Commissioners that the building of an under-pass in Belleville avenue, at the park, as a safety measure for children, was out of the question.

"It is not within its province or legal authority to build the underpass requested. The cost and maintenance make such a safety measure impossible," were the reasons given for refusing the town's request.

Senators Hamilton F. Kean and Warren Barbour and Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., acknowledged the Board of Commissioners' request of federal aid for municipalities. Senator Kean did not inform the board as to his view on the question. Senator Barbour and Congressman Hartley promised to keep the board's attitude in mind.

Plan Card Party

At Mrs. Proven's

Mrs. Helen Proven of Little street, will give a card party April 8, at 2 P. M. in her home for the benefit of the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association of the State of New Jersey. Mrs. Proven is governor of the twenty-first district. There will be an award for each table, and players will pivot.

Parent Teacher Group

Donates \$140 Toward

School No. 10 Library

Public School No. 5 Was
The First To Start
Movement

A donation of \$140 by the Parent-Teacher Association of School 10 for establishment of a library was received by the Board of Education on Monday night. The amount will serve as a nucleus to be added to by the board.

School 5 was the first to start a library and since last week 200 books have been acquired, mostly by donation. The state will allow the board \$20 a year for each establishment.

(Continued on Page Two)

High School P. T. A.

Votes For Student

Reference Library

Principal Charles L. Steel,

Jr., Tells Of Need

Of It

The Parent-Teacher Association of the high school voted at a meeting in the auditorium Monday night to establish a student reference library at the school. Rev. O. Bell Clark, president, suggesting each member give a book in which the donor's name might be inscribed, pledged the contribution of an encyclopedia and recommended enlisting the interest of organized groups throughout the town. It was decided to form a ways and means committee at a later date.

Principal Charles L. Steel, Jr., and Supervising Principal Wayne R. Farmer strongly supported the idea.

"Belleville High School cannot qualify as an accredited institution while it lacks an adequate reference

(Continued on Page Two)

Several Injured In

Automobile Accidents

Dr. Jacobson's Daughter Is

Hurt In Main Street

Collision

William Bode, thirteen, of 11 Washington street, suffered lacerations of the forehead and hand when struck by an automobile in William street, near Dow street, Sunday afternoon. William Fischer of 394 Lincoln avenue, Newark, driver of the car, took the boy to Dr. Edward A. Flynn for treatment. The boy ran into the street when companions chased him, police said.

Mrs. Elsie Leuharr of 70 Chester avenue and Marilyn Jacobson, eight, of 509 Washington avenue, both of town, were injured when automobiles collided Saturday night at

(Continued on Page Two)

Ruth Hess To Sing

In Glee Club Concert

Local Girl Stands High At

College Of Saint

Elizabeth

Ruth A. Hess, of 271 Hornblower avenue, will sing in a concert to be given by the glee club of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, in the auditorium of the college, Friday evening, April 8. A dance will be held in O'Connor Hall following the concert. Miss Hess, who is a freshman at the college, is taking a Bachelor of Arts course. She stood third during the first semester of the present year.

Mrs. George Cannon of Forest street will have as guest for the week Miss Belle Graham of New York City, and Saturday, Mrs. Laura Graham will join the group for Easter, and the week-end.

J. M. Davis, window shades and awnings, 348-50 Passaic Ave., Nutley 2-0491.

HERE MINNIE - MINNIE - MINNIE YOUR LITTLE ENGINE NEEDS YOU

Clark, Who Is An Angler, Could Use This
Fire Apparatus For Bait Catcher

And Now It Develops That Vibration Did Exist Because Poor Little Fishy-wishys Got Caught In It

Here Minnie, Minnie, Minnie—no, we don't mean Minnie The Moocher, we mean Minnie The Minnow. Yeah, you've guessed it. That's the latest war cry.

William D. Clark, commissioner of Public Safety is an angler—for trout, we hear.

Some time ago he said that the new fire apparatus had not been classified as having excessive vibration. Now we hear that this fire engine did have excessive vibration, but the sad part of it is that the alleged condition was occasioned by the poor little minnows which find a habitat in the grand and glorious Passaic River, where said engine got its trouts.

Mr. Clark is one of the town's best fishermen but even the town's best fishermen have to have bait before they can catch real fish. The minnows would be good bait but it takes work and patience to catch minnows just as it takes work and patience to catch trout. So here is a good means of catching minnow bait.

And you can take it from us that the commissioner has to be handed a brand new pack of spearmin gum for his ingenuity and originality, if he uses our suggestion. He would be the only man, we feel safe in saying, in this wide world, living or dead, that has ever made use of a fire engine for catching minnows.

Yes, gentle reader, that's the whole truth and nothing but the truth—our own fire engine is an official Minnie The Minnow catcher.

The new fire engine was officially introduced to the Board of Com-

missioners Tuesday, even though this engine was in town for the past three months.

Commissioner Clark stated the engine was now satisfactory, that although the contract called for a all bronze pump, the cast iron ends of the pump had been replaced by bronze ends—that a greater horsepower was possible than ordered, that the radiator was replaced by a larger one, and that the excessive vibration was due to minnows being caught in the hose. It has been common knowledge for many weeks that the engine, as delivered, was something different than the one ordered.

Why does Mr. Clark take three months to report to the Board that the engine should be accepted?

Does it appear reasonable that the manufacturer should wait three months for payment of the bill?

What a pitiful shame to blame the poor showing of this engine on a lot of defenseless Passaic River minnows!

Is it not a fact a new part is still needed for the pump? What assurance have we that the new parts will remain?

Before this engine is accepted is another test not advisable?

Don't forget, Messrs. Taxpayers, you came near owning two engines of this type. You came near buying them without any competition, and the engine weighing 2,400 more at \$700 less was passed up for one appearing to have a case of St. Vitus dance.

As for the statement of Mr. Clark that a 500 Seagrave was bought so as to save parts by having a make the same as the big Seagrave. Does anyone know better than Mr. Clark that this statement is without merit? Just imagine the parts of a \$6,400 engine being O. K. on a \$12,500 engine. Can you not realize Mr. Clark, that even your best friends are embarrassed by your explanations?

The engine was purchased under Chapter 67, Laws of 1917, which clearly states: "equipment shall be purchased from lowest responsible bidder or bidders."

Having been purchased under Chapter 67, of the laws of 1917, other laws cannot reasonably be invoked to cover an improper purchase.

The fire engine question has turned into as bad a mess as the garbage contract which Mr. Clark advertised three times.

Is the new fire engine not the stock joke of the fire department? Mr. Clark? Of course, you know is. You know the Board of Underscribes' first report was very unfavorable. Do you know the last report is not a clean cut approval? You know you are upset over the result

(Continued on Page Two)

Ed. Lukowiak Hurt

In Fall From Ladder

Sexton At St. Peter's Now

Home From

Hospital

Edward Lukowiak, sexton at St. Peter's Church, was painfully injured last Thursday when he fell from a ladder, while adjusting a shade roller in the auditorium. Dr. Flynn took him to St. Vincent's Hospital, where X-ray photos disclosed a dislocated ankle and wrist. He returned to his home at Clinton street Saturday, and his many friends extend felicitations for a speedy recovery.

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

Three Events Planned

By K. of C. Council

Nationwide Broadcast Ar-

ranged For Evening

Of March 29

Belleville Council, Knights of Col-

umbus, are planning three events which should be of interest to the people of Belleville.

On Saturday evening, April 2, an Irish and Scotch night will be held at the home, the committee composed of D. L. Gibbons, Phil O'Toole, An-

(Continued on Page Four)

BELLEVILLE BREVITIES

-O- THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE -O-

BREEZY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kroesen of Belleville avenue have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. James Heavner of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Virgil Austin of Falmouth, Kentucky; Mrs. William Kaurisch of Newport, Kentucky, all relatives of Mrs. Kroesen. Mrs. Kroesen is the Worthy Matron of Areme Chapter, O. E. S., whose term of office ends in April.

The Mary Price Club including Junior Past Matrons of the twenty-first district of the O. E. S. had dinner at Sardi's, and attended the theatre where they saw "The Blessed Event," March 16. Members of the club include Junior Past Matrons Mrs. Ellen Davis of Areme Chapter, Mrs. Olga Slavik of Nutley Chapter, Mrs. Helen MacBride of Arlington, Mrs. Lillian Ferris of Liberty, Mrs. Candace Leach of Rutherford, Mrs. Mac Smith of Fraternity, Mrs. Clara Cross of Amity, Mrs. Jean Cunningham of Edipse, Mrs. Elsie Baker of Vesta and Mrs. Grace Stewart of Star of the East. Mrs. Price is Past Worthy Deputy of the twenty-first district, and also Past Matron of Areme Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riepe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber avenue motored to Brooklyn on Sunday. Edna Ann Riepe, eight-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riepe and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suydam was "dedicated" in the Bushwick Baptist Church, Rev. James Hynes, pastor. The dedication was at the morning service, and afterwards the group accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John VanZulen to their home in Brooklyn where a family reunion was held.

Mrs. Floyd Stager of Joralemon street, entertained at a dessert bridge Wednesday with playing Mrs. Peter Goldschmidt, Mrs. DeWitt Grumman, Mrs. Marcus Wertz, Mrs. C. W. Koester, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. I. M. Colbeth, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. Frederick Ewald of Belleville and Mrs. William Brown of Glen Ridge, a former town resident.

One of the first post-Easter affairs of interest, is the April Fool Mystery Dance, which is to be given at Christ Church parish house on Friday evening, April 1, from 8 to 12 o'clock, by the recently organized W. C. Klub. Music to be furnished for dancing, by the Crimson Club Orchestra of Belleville. Tickets obtainable from Miss Lillian P. Edwards, Klub president, or from the Misses Alice Miller, Marion Ainsworth, Marie Gunderman, Margaret Miller, Bessie Reitzel or Mildred Seely, members. There will be mysterious and novel features, and a good time is assured for all who attend.

Mrs. Arthur V. Taylor, chairman of Braille Department, Newark Chapter, American Red Cross, entertained the workers of her department at Red Cross rooms in Newark in honor of St. Patrick's day.

The color scheme was in green and those present were: Miss Adelaide Lathrop, Miss E. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Handel, Mrs. S. Leib, Mrs. I. Fleishman, Mrs. M. E. Cullis, Mrs. A. V. Taylor, Mrs. M. Lynch, Miss Norma Taffer, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hunt, Mrs. L. Gellard.

The Braille department prepares and binds the books for the blind, much of the work coming from Washington Headquarters. Red Cross Classes for teaching writing and reading Braille are held each Tuesday in Newark, by Mrs. Taylor. The work is voluntary.

Mrs. Taylor has been invited to Washington April 12, for the National Convention of the Red Cross, to speak on Binding of Braille Books.

LIBRARY NEWS

Did I hear you say something about a picture collection at the library? You wanted to know if we had one? Why yes, we have. Shall we look it over, and I will try to tell of its various uses.

Of course you know, this collection is primarily for the teachers, but other adults may use it, if they wish to do so. We try to have as many pictures as possible, on as many different subjects as we think the teachers will be interested in. That is, we have as many pictures as our picture stand will hold, which is at present rather crowded.

For instance, if a teacher's next lesson is to be on Indians, she will not only find a good collection of books, but she will also have many fine pictures of Indian life from which to make her selection. Pictures of Indians at work, at home, and at their different dances, Indians in everyday garb and Indians in their ceremonial costumes. Also, many pictures of the Indian Child Life. By means of the pictures the teacher is able to make the life of the Indians more real to the children.

Then too, supposing you were to go to a costume party or ball, as a gypsy, a senorita or an old fashioned lady or gentleman. I am sure our collection of pictures of the costumes of the different lands would be of great help to you.

Some of the other subjects of which we have pictures are: birds, animals, flowers, coins, sculpturing, important persons, many travel pictures of the different countries, etc.

Mrs. Carl Seymour Welhoffer of Park avenue, Bloomfield, entertained at a bridge and Yellow Kitchen Shower in honor of Miss Margaret M. V. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brady of Linden avenue, Belleville, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie J. Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armour of Little street, Belleville, will take place on April 23.

The guests were the Misses Eleanor Connolly, Doris Tillou, Elinor Armour, Grace Gorman and Eleanor V. Brady, Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Rutter, Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Mrs. William Plenge, all of Belleville; Mrs. T. J. Caulfield and Miss Charlotte Sommers of Newark and Miss Margaret Peterson of New York.

High scores were made by Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Gorman.

The committee for the Holy Name Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, May 8, following the 8 o'clock mass, is as follows: Daniel Gibbons, chairman; Harry Sullivan, toastmaster; Thomas Lukowiak, John Barnett, John J. Sullivan, Aloysius Mann, Edward Lukowiak, John Dougherty, William Brady, Thomas Ward, William Watters and William Friel, president, ex-officio.

Court Santa Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their annual communion breakfast, following the 8 o'clock mass Sunday May 27. The committee is to be selected later. On Sunday, April 10 at the Robert Treat Hotel, a convention of Grand Regents and their superior officers will meet after mass.

Those desiring lunch may make reservations before April 6. Any member of the order may attend. Session will convene at 1:30.

A card party for the benefit of charity, will be held at the club house on April 12 with Miss Grace Jordan, chairman, assisted by the Misses Helen Cullen, Irene Wirtz, Florence Kelly, Betty Ford, Estella Nowakowski, Mrs. John Gormley, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Patrick Gelhen, Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. George Wirtz and Mrs. William Brady.

Initiation of candidates will be held at St. Peter's Auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 17. Neighboring courts are invited.

Rehearsals are being held for a colonial minstrel to take place April 6 and 8, under the auspices of St. Peter's Social Society. A card party will be held on the first night, on the second night, a minstrel, and on the last night, a colonial dance with old time dancing a feature. The general public is invited to come in costume in honor of the bicentennial of George Washington. A pleasant time is assured. Publicists are Miss Teresa Salmon and George Hacker.

Miss Grace Jordan, of Belleville avenue, and Miss Helen Cullen, of DeWitt avenue, left yesterday for Atlantic City. They will be guests at the Hotel Alford. They expect to return home Tuesday night of next week.

The Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Loretta Dunleavy, of Smith street, Monday evening. Playing were the Misses Jane Ellen and Teresa Salmon, Catherine Smith, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Thomas MacNair, Mrs. George Ward, Misses Eleanor Scaine, Helen and Regina Cogan, and Mrs. Charles Coll of Glen Ridge.

Members of the Octet Club were entertained last Thursday evening by Miss Agnes Jordan. Bridge was played at the home of her sister on St. Patrick's Day. Color and favors were in keeping with the occasion. Playing were the Misses Teresa Sullivan, Grace Hood, Dolly Ryder, Dorothy Connolly, Great Kinnealy, Marguerite and Emilie Marshall. High scores were made by Misses Hood and Sullivan, with consolation to Miss Ryder.

Tuesday evening, Belleville Council, No. 835, Knights of Columbus, will hold an entertainment at their club house on Rossmore place in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the order. Radio broadcasting of the program will be a special feature. The Catholic Daughters have been invited and the Grand Regent would like to have the entire Court represented on this occasion.

A benefit bridge is to be held at the Maplewood Woman's Club on March 29 under the Essex Chapter of St. Elizabeth's Alumnae Association. One hundred tables are expected to be in play. Miss Gregoria Condon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Condon, Newark, is one of the workers. Miss Condon is teaching the eighth grade at St. Peter's Parochial school, during the illness of Sister M. Emanuel. Sister Emanuel is recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Debler of Division avenue will entertain Easter for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wanner of Garfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heindel, Jr. and sons Robert and Edgar, of Nutley.

SCHOOLS

By WILLIAM GRAY

Another musical production has passed into memory after the showing of "Sweethearts" at the high school last Friday and Saturday. The presentation was a huge success. Everyone played a fine part and the financial returns are gratifying. It is our belief that "Sweethearts" is the finest bit of musical entertainment ever offered at the local school.

A group from Miss Lockward's home room, conducted the assembly program at the school Thursday.

One hundred and twenty-two seniors will make the pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., this year. The group will leave the New Jersey Central Station, Newark, at 8:15 A. M. Monday, March 28, in special cars.

The trip will include visits to the Congressional Library and other public buildings. In addition to the sight-seeing trips in the city, the party will visit Mt. Vernon. This trip will be made by boat, which will leave the wharf in Washington and proceed up the beautiful Potomac river to the ancestral home of George Washington. Arlington National Cemetery will also be visited by the students.

On Wednesday, March 30, at 4:45 P. M. the party will board the train for the return trip, arriving in Newark at about 10 P. M.

PUZZLE CORNER

A man bought two aeroplanes, but was forced to sell them. He received \$3,000 for each, making a loss of 20 per cent on one machine and a profit of 20 per cent on the other. Did he make a profit on the whole transaction, or a loss? And how much?

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

She was eighteen years of age on the wedding day, and her husband fifty-four.

Parent-Teacher Group

(Continued from Page One)

lished school library. Business Manager James J. Turner reported.

Theodore Wells asked the board to consider a reduction of the \$10 nightly fee for use of the School 1 auditorium by the Civic Forum Friday nights. Board members felt the fee only covered costs, but agreed to reconsider.

James L. DeRosset, president, welcomed representatives of the Belleville Taxpayers' Association, asking constructive interest in the Board's activity. Supervising Principal Wayne R. Farmer said Easter vacation which started yesterday, would end April 4.

Second Rendition

(Continued from Page One)

Gillease, Richard Flanagan, Leo Harrington and George Etzel; baritones, Andrew Brady, William Sullivan and Dr. D. E. Kavanaugh; choir members, Miss Frances Connolly, Mrs. Frank Broo, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Miss Agnes Etzel, Miss Marie Passo, Miss Josephine Passo, Mrs. Margaret Gormley, Mrs. Thomas Haney, Miss Margaret Plunkett, Miss Margaret Gregory, Mrs. Thomas Crogan, Mrs. Patricia Wakefield, Mrs. Frederick Trost, Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Mrs. Josephine Begley, Miss Anna Brady, Richard Flanagan, George Gillease, John Connolly, Edward Hassan, Leo Harrington, Alfred Gabel, Andrew Brady, Frank Connolly, John Mischenck, Richard Ward, Dr. D. E. Kavanaugh, William Sullivan, David Sheehan, and Miss Helen Schwab.

Organist, Miss Grace Edwards; pianist, Mrs. James McGuinness; violins, M. Santeramo, H. N. Cummings, Charles Manfe, and cello, N. A. Pinturo.

High School P.-T. A.

(Continued from Page One)

library." Mr. Steel said. "There are reference libraries in individual class rooms aggregating about 200 books, but the requirement is the volumes shall be in one room, in charge of a librarian, and accessible at all hours of the day." He said proper facilities required \$60 or 1,000 volumes.

A pantomime in burlesque, "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," was presented by members of the school faculty. Miss Regina Brennan appeared in the title role, supported by Mrs. E. Tempest Lowry, Miss Beulah Mayer, Paul Brennan, Charles Evans and George Hefferman. R. K. Hewes was announcer. Charles Christell and Dorothy Gardner, pupils, sang and recited. Mrs. Lionel F. Phillips, chairman of the hospitality committee, served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mack of Fairway avenue, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Ocean Grove over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Little street, had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown of Newark.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH GAS?

Is so, try the newest remedy and obtain instantaneous relief.

BISMA-REX is for sale at KADEN'S DRUG STORE,

364 Washington Avenue.

Tel. Belle. 2-2046 and be satisfied.

Not Paid Yet

Where is the bill for the fire engine that Commissioner W. D. Clark bought last year? Each Commission meeting reading of this bill has been eagerly awaited.

The company that sold the engine is evidently more lenient than any of our creditors. You know how money is hard to get these days.

Big Shot is wondering how many parts have been replaced on that engine this week. He promised his public a visit to the firehouse. It is about time he slipped in again to view things. Maybe the parts are O. K.

Still we might be in the position of checking parts on two machines if Commissioner William H. Williams hadn't kept one out of town, which is some consolation.

SEVERAL INJURED

(Continued from Page One)

Main and Rutgers street. The former, riding in a car driven by her daughter, Miss Ida Lenhart, was advised by Dr. H. B. Vail to have an X-ray taken of her side. The girl, riding in a car driven by her father, Dr. Benjamin Jacobson, was cut about the face by glass from the broken windshield and was taken to Dr. A. A. Rubin and to the Homeopathic Hospital in East Orange.

Miss Lenhart, driver of the car that ran into the Jacobson machine, was driving on a learner's permit.

THE GENA BEAUTY SHOPPE

"Belleville Arms"

Corner Union Avenue and Joralemon Street

High Class Work Including Eugene Permanent Wave \$7.00 Short; \$7.50 Long

Georgina Jackson Phone Belleville 2-3306

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Debler of Division avenue will be host and hostess at bridge Tuesday evening with present Mr. and Mrs. William Heindel of Kearny, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Veit and Mrs. Barbara Buch of Belleville. Wednesday Mrs. Debler will give a luncheon-bridge, and the guests will be Mrs. William Scholes of Irvington, Mrs. Charles Klugman of Newark, Mrs. William Heindel of Kearny, Mrs. Charles Heindel and Mrs. Henry Cooper of Nutley.

Organized 1890

Assets \$1,600,000

Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue,

Belleville, N. J.

THE EIGHTY-SIXTH SERIES OF STOCK NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION

MARCH 21st, 1932

We Issue Prepaid Stock With Interest At The Rate Of 5½% Per Annum.

EDMUND W. RECHTOLDT President WILBUR C. WEYANT, Sec'y. THEODORE SANDFORD, Treas.

Quality Bakery

382 WASHINGTON AVE. Tel. Belle. 2-1673

Member: Bakers of America.

Purity - Honesty - Quality

This Saturday's Special:

FRESH FRUIT ORANGE CAKE

also

PECAN CHIFFON PIE

Friday and Saturday,
March 25, 26

Member of New Jersey Butchers' Association

Eddie's Market

475 Washington Ave.

Belleville, N. J.

Telephone—Belleville 2-4488—4489



SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED HAMS

18c lb.

(Regulars, 10 to 13 lbs. average)

Full Cream—Rich Country

BUTTER 2 lbs. in roll 59c

Large White—Strictly Fresh

EGGS 2 doz. 59c

LIBBY'S WORLD FAMOUS FOODS

2½ size Cherries 27c
Black Berries, reg. 18c 2 for 25c
Loganberries, reg. 18c 2 for 25c

2½ size Peaches, 2 for 35c
2 lb. pkg. Prunes 13c
Red Salmon, tall can, 2 for 55c

SUNBEAM PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jars. 25c

SUNBEAM PURE MAPLE SYRUP, 15½ oz. 20c

SALADA TEA Blue Label 21c Brown Label 16c

LOMA PALM & OLIVE SOAP, box of 12 cakes 29c

Carrots, 2 bunches 19c
Beets, 2 bunches 15c
Lettuce, 2 heads 15c

Fancy Table Apples 25c doz.
Fancy Grapefruit 5 for 27c
Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c

Guaranteed Fresh Eggs 21c doz.

SMOKED TONGUES 27c lb.

CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

Friday, Saturday, March 25-26

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper

in the season's most perfect picture

"THE CHAMP"

— also —

Lois Moran in "MEN IN HER LIFE"

Note: Saturday Matinee, Hoot Gibson in "A Hard Hombre"

Mon., Tues., March 28, 29

Nancy Carroll, Lionel Barrymore and Phillip Holmes in "BROKEN LULLABY"

Formerly "The Man I Killed" and another Big Feature

Thomas Meighan in "CHEATERS AT PLAY"

Wed., Thurs., March 30, 31

Joe E. Brown in his funniest

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

— also —

Buck Jones in "BRANDED"

Special Matinee Wednesday.

THE HELPING HAND

If you are in need, perhaps we can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you can no longer use, please inform us. We can place such things with needy families. Do not enclose letters or other written matter when sending packages through the mails unless the proper postage has been paid. Packages in which letters are enclosed must be sent by first class mail. Send full name and address to the HELPING HAND EDITOR, THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, 501 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

If I am weak and you are strong,
Why then, why then,
To you the braver deeds belong.
And so, again,
If I have gifts and you have none,
If I have shade and you have sun,
'Tis yours with freer hand to give,
'Tis yours with truer grace to live,
Than I, who restless, sunless stand,
With barren lift and hand.

A very kindly lady offered to help the family listed as case No. 8. Her ones, and this is the result:
name was passed on to the needy Helping Hand Editor:

Dear Sir:

I want to apologize to you for not writing to you sooner, but having been sick I have neglected it.

I received your letter some time ago, telling me to call on Mrs. P. of Belleville Avenue. I called on her and found her just as sweet and lovely as you said I would. She gave me some things, and among them was a lovely suit for my husband which he needed very badly. She also gave me five dollars. It was the first money I have had in a very long time.

I want to thank you, dear sir, for the trouble you went to for me. God bless her and also yourself. Please thank her for me and once again I thank you so much and feel bad that I did not write to you sooner.

Very sincerely and gratefully,
(Signed) Mrs.

This is but one of the cases which it has been our fortune to assist. If you, too, have need, please write us. If you can help the needy, here is your opportunity to do a deed of kindness.

Mrs. M. G. Baldwin

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Gilbert Baldwin, wife of Silas K. Baldwin of 146 Floyd street, were held at the home Monday at 8 P. M. Rev. Dr. Fred Clare Baldwin of East Orange, a cousin of Mr. Baldwin, officiated. Burial Tuesday morning was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Mrs. Baldwin succumbed Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, to injuries suffered the night before when she was struck by an automobile in Totowa. She had been visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. James DeMott of Totowa avenue, with her husband, and was struck when crossing the street in front of the DeMott home by a car driven by Frank M. Singer, Jr., of West Paterson.

The Baldwins were married in 1902 at the home of the late Mayor Henry M. Doremus by Dr. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin, a retired Newark letter carrier, is a son of Aaron G. Baldwin, who died in 1895 after a public career as deputy sheriff of Essex County, school commissioner and Assemblyman. Mr. Baldwin is a descendant of the family of his name which was among the earliest to settle in Newark.

Mrs. Baldwin was born of English parentage at Roseau, France. She had lived in France seven years, attending school at Pongebau and St. Pierre, before her family returned to Cornwall, England. She came to this country when fifteen years old. Until twenty years ago, when they made their home in Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin lived in Newark.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a sister, Miss Jane Williams of Boonton, and a brother, James, of Newark.

Arthur Fearnley, Sr.

Arthur Fearnley, Sr., of 31 Stephens street, an employee in the City Hospital laundry sixteen years, died Monday at that hospital after a week's illness. Born at Bradford, England, sixty-two years ago, he had lived in Belleville forty-two years and in this country since he was sixteen.

A son Arthur and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Rose, both of Philadelphia, survive.

Funeral services were held at the Funeral Home of William V. Irvine, 276 Washington avenue, Wednesday at 2 P. M. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Church officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Something in This

Barber—You complain of our charge for shaving, sir, but you must think of the extra labor.

Customer—What extra labor?
Barber—Well, sir, with the general trade depression, and the universal tightness of money, gents' faces are longer.

Smart Boy

"Is your sister—ah, over 30?" asked the young man shrewdly.

"Over 30?" echoed the little brother. "No, she's just twice as old as I am."

"And how old are you?" continued the caller.

"I'm half as old as my sister."

Recreation Comm.

Easter Egg Hunt

Arrange For Girls Today
And Boys Hunt
Tomorrow

The second annual Easter egg hunt will be conducted by the Recreation Commission in conjunction with Ray Cohn, manager of the Capitol Theatre today and Saturday mornings. Robert Nebrieg, recreation director, announced that today's egg hunt would be for the girls under fourteen years of age and the little tots, both boys and girls. Saturday morning will be devoted to boys up to fourteen years of age.

Both hunts will be held at the Recreation House at 10 o'clock.

As in last year's hunt, the first of its kind ever held in this town, the eggs will be secreted about the playfield. A certain amount of time will be given the contestants to locate as many of the eggs as possible and those finding the "lucky" eggs will receive awards. A wide variety of awards will be made.

Parents are urged to have their children at the Recreation House not later than 9:55 o'clock. The hunt will start promptly at 10.

Sarkis of Lowell, Mass.; Kasper of Millburn and Antrung of Belleville. A mass of requiem was offered yesterday at 2 P. M. at St. John's Church, Newark.

Roseville Assembly
To Exemplify Work

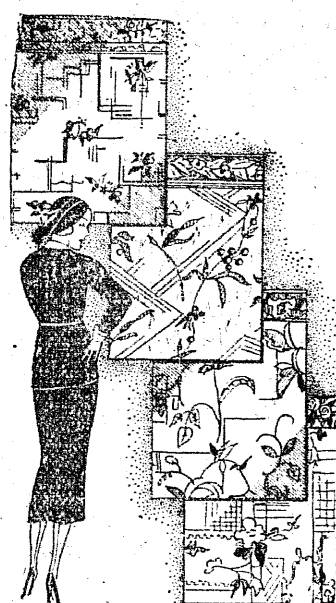
After the regular business meeting of Areme Chapter, O. E. S. on Monday night, Roseville Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, under the leadership of their Mother Advisor, Mrs. Helen Proven, will exemplify their work. Mrs. Stella Kroesen is Worthy Matron.

Mrs. Kroesen visited Liberty Chapter Wednesday night where she served as Marshall.

Tailor Dies

Gabriel Boyajian of 246 Washington avenue, tailor in this town since 1914, died at his home on Monday night after an illness of ten days. Born in Armenia, fifty-four years ago, he had lived in this country thirty-five years.

He leaves his wife and three sons.

WALLPAPER
FOR EVERY
ROOM

New Spring 1932 Thibaut's wallpaper carried in stock.

New low prices make it easy for you to re-paper your whole house. Come in today.

Yudin's
PAINT STORE

DUTCH BOY LEAD.

LADDERS

UTILAC

A Quick Drying, All Purpose Enamel.

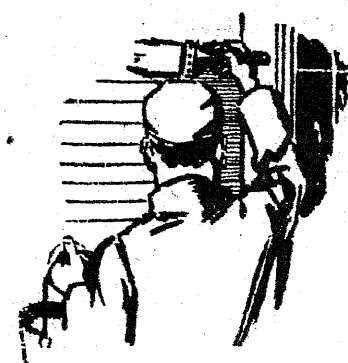
FREE

Furniture Decorations with each pint or quart of UTILAC purchased.

A full line of Benjamin Moore's Screen and House Paints.

BELL. 2-2941

114 Washington Ave., near William St.

PAINT INSIDE
AND OUT.

Get ready now for that spring painting, inside and out. House paints and interior paints, varnishes, lacquers, enamels and stains, have just arrived in new colors and at moderate prices. Color charts free for the asking.

GREAT EASTER SALE OF FINE FOODS

Fancy Young Milk-Fed

ROASTING CHICKENS

Lowest Price in Years!

Large Selected FRESH

EGGS

dozen 17c

Grandmother's
Quality

BREAD

Here's UNEQUALLED VALUE IN QUALITY BREAD. Made of finest ingredients by master bakers... in our own great metropolitan bakeries... and rushed oven-fresh and crispy to A&P Stores... you can not buy better, tastier and more wholesome bread than Grandmother's.

STANDARD 20 OZ. LOAF

7c

RAISIN BREAD STANDARD 20 OZ. LOAF 10c

OLD FASHIONED—Fully Cured by Aging
WHOLE MILK STORE CHEESE lb. 21c

SUNNYFIELD

FLOUR

3 1/2 lb. bag 10c 7 lb. bag 19c 24 1/2 lb. bag 49c

ROYAL
Baking Powder 6 oz. can 21c 12 oz. can 39c
PURE LARD . . . 2 lbs. 13c

Fancy String Beans A&P 2 No. 2 cans 29c

LIGHT MEAT

Tuna Fish 1/2 size can 13c No. 1 can 25c

Junket POWDER OR TABLETS pkg. 10c

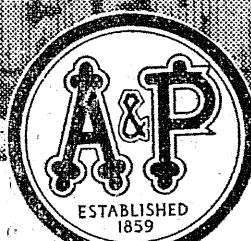
Polk's Grapefruit . . . No. 2 can 10c

P&G Soap . . . 9 reg. size cakes 25c

Kirkman's SOAP CHIPS large pkg. 17c

Palmolive Soap . . . 4 cakes 25c

Babbitt's Cleanser . . . 3 cans 11c

PRIZE WINNING MILK-FED POULTRY
As in the NATIONAL DRESSED POULTRY SHOW held by
the INSTITUTE of AMERICAN POULTRY INDUSTRIES
PURCHASED BY
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

EASTERN DIVISION

* ABOVE is actual photograph of a carload of Prize-Winning Poultry en route to A&P in the metropolitan area.

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields

2 pkgs. 25c 4 tins of 50 or carton 10 pkgs. \$1.25

beverages for your EASTER

CANTRELL & COCHRANE (No deposit)

C&C Ginger Ale 2 12 oz. 25c 29 oz. 19c

Clicquot Club . . . Ginger Ale (No deposit) . . . 2 bts. 27c

Yukon Club . . . Ginger Ale (No deposit) . . . 3 bts. 25c

Hoffman PALE DRY (Plus deposit) . . . 2 12 oz. bts. 25c

Canada Dry . . . (Plus deposit) . . . 2 bts. 25c

Perrier Water . . . (No deposit) . . . 2 bts. 25c

Piel's or Trefz . . . (Plus deposit) . . . 6 bts. 25c

WHITEHOUSE BRAND

EVAPORATED MILK

3 tall cans 17c

BORDEN'S, VAN CAMP'S 3 tall cans 20c

GOLD CROSS, LION

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

lb. 29c

(ALL SIZES)

Now our big Easter Sale of Roasting Chickens . . . the finest, tenderest obtainable . . . from packers who repeatedly take first prizes at national poultry shows. Such fine birds are typical of the high quality meats, turkeys, ducks and poultry offered by A&P at lowest prices.

Other Quality Meats at A&P Markets

ARMOUR'S, SWIFT'S, WILSON'S, CUDAHY'S—HALF OR WHOLE

Smoked Hams lb. 18c

TOP ROUND STEAK	CHOICE GRADE	lb. 35c
CROSS-RIB POT ROAST		lb. 29c
FRESH SPARE RIBS		lb. 10c
SLICED SMOKED HAM	CENTER CUTS	lb. 39c
FANCY BEEF LIVER		lb. 13c
FANCY MACKEREL		lb. 10c

SUNNYFIELD . . . HICKORY-SMOKED

Sliced Bacon 2 half lb. 23c

(BACON ON SALE AT ALL A&P STORES AND MARKETS)

record-breaking low PRICE!

QUAKER MAID

BEANS
6 One Pound cans 25c

QUAKER MAID KETCHUP 6 oz. bot. 8c 14 oz. bot. 12c

Hecker's Cream Farina large pkg. 17c

Shredded Wheat . . . 2 pkgs. 19c

Pillsbury's Bran . . . large pkg. 15c

Tao Tea Balls . . . tin of 20 29c

IMPORTED

Kipper Snacks Boneless fillets of Kipperd Herring 3 1/2 size cans 10c

CRESTMONT

CHOCOLATES

Assorted nuts and other delightful centers covered with thick chocolate. Artistic cellophane-wrapped box. lb. 45c

CANDY EASTER JELLY EGGS lb. 10c

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
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, MARCH 25, 1932

RESURRECTION

SPRING is here. Soon Nature will deck out her charges in their bright array. Seemingly dead trees and shrubs will come to life. Patches of woodland will blossom forth in the colorful wonder of dogwood. Barren places will know the touch of Nature's paint-brush. The very air will be sweetened by the breath of Jonquil, Violet and Lily of the Valley.

This is the season of resurrection; the time when all the world starts life anew. Housewives busy themselves with their homely tasks of cleaning, scouring, dusting and airing. Birds, too, are reconditioning their nests after the ravages of winter. With Spring comes Easter with its spirit of life everlasting; goodness and beauty rise again from the dead.

If there exist in our hearts any chill, bleak hooks or corners, what better time could be found to fill them with the warm sunshine of love? Why not let the pure, sweet air of Spring into our souls?

MAYBE HE NEEDS THE DOCTORS

WELL, Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy says he needs two doctors to care for the ailing folks of this town. This is his opinion.

Politically speaking we should say the Mayor could very handily use a dozen doctors at least to patch up his political system, which is in a very delicate condition.

Or maybe we are wrong. We don't believe all the doctors or all the king's horses and king's men could put poor Sammy together again, politically, of course. Some remedy is needed, that's certain.

SLOW RAILROAD PROGRESS

THE New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads are reported to be considering plans for cutting the running time from New York to Chicago to 18 hours, as against the 20-hour present schedule.

It is a curious commentary upon the progress of the railroads that these two great systems are thus planning to get back to where they were 25 years ago. For it is true that a quarter century ago these roads operated trains between New York and Chicago on an 18-hour schedule. After maintaining this schedule for a few years, they abandoned the 18-hour runs and adopted the present schedule of 20 hours.

In all these years, during which the whole tempo of life has been so speeded up, the railroads in the matter of speed have made no progress at all. There is hardly one material improvement, in fact, either in the matter of speed or comfort, on the railroads of today that was not matched by the crack trains of 25 years ago.

TELLING BY COLOR

BUYING books by color may come in this country. In Europe, a new firm has arranged to challenge the famous Tauchnitz Publications by getting out books in English to be sold on the continent. These Albatross books will have identical covers in design but the color will reveal the general nature of what is inside. A blue cover means that a love story is there. Red indicates a detective or adventure yarn. Green points to a book of travel or nature. Purple will be utilized for biography and history. Orange indicates a satirical or humorous work. Yellow points to a book about psychology or criticism.

The idea seems practical, especially for books bought in a hurry for train reading. It might be imitated profitably here.

NOT SO MUNIFICENT

THE common impression that the American tourist is the most liberal in his tipping, and leaves a trail of generous tips behind him on his trips, does not prevail among the porters of London. A recent despatch from London stated that hall porters in three of the largest hotels list the Scandinavians, particularly the Norwegians, as the most liberal tipsters. The Spaniards run second and the Germans third. The Americans are not in the running; about half of them tip better than any other visitors, but the other half fall down. Anyway, their standing in the matter is nothing to get excited about.

INSIDE THE EARTH

FIVE distinguished Harvard scientists, backed by a fund of \$100,000, are to make a five year study of the earth's interior.

A generation or so ago, few people would have regarded such an investigation as important or practical. We know more about the earth's core now, and we are more aware that life on the surface is very much affected by what goes on inside the rock covering of our globe. The Harvard study, guided by such able men as Professors Daly, Bridgman and Shapely, may prove one of the most important undertakings of our times.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



"PARADE OF THE STATES" IS TRIBUTE TO NEW JERSEY

A tribute to New Jersey was broadcast throughout the nation on Monday evening, March 21, during the "Parade of the States" program sponsored by General Motors Corporation. The idea back of this radio panorama of America is to acquaint the rest of the nation with the part which each state has played in the cultural and economic development of the country.

The people of New Jersey were able to hear the tribute to their own state from Stations WEAJ, WJLT, WRC and WFBZ.

A large orchestra led by Bruno Rapee, and with Viola Philo, soprano who in songs by native New Jersey composers, presented a musical background of the state. Bruce Barton had written a tribute tracing the state's history, traditions and contributions to national development, which was read by a member of the cast.

A kaleidoscopic picture, in music, of New Jersey beaches, the throngs on the boardwalks and the gaiety of holiday visitors, were among Mr. Rapee's musical numbers.

Mr. Barton's tribute follows: Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret named her to honor the little Isle of Jersey in the English Channel. Fitting it was that she should bear the name of an island, for the Atlantic caresses her on the east, making a long playground of her coast; on the west the Delaware River and Bay curve about her in two great bows, while New York Bay and the majestic Hudson almost completely encircle her.

Millions know her shining beaches and the inviting highways which, from the wooded mountains and the Palisades of the north to the southern tip of Cape May, wind through the splendor of fruitful gardens and thriving cities and towns. She is the delight of the summer tourist, the market of the East.

Fourth smallest of the states in area, she is great in industry. Her forges and foundries supplied muskets and cannon for the troops of Washington. Within her borders John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat, and Seth Boyden made the first malleable casting. Here Morse and Alfred Vail progressed with the telegraph, Hannibal Goodwin invented flexible photographic film, and John Stevens kindled fire in a crude locomotive and so started the wheels of America's transportation system.

Here Thomas A. Edison lived and toiled and blessed the world with electric light. Touch almost any phase or department of daily living, from the leather in your shoes or the silk of your gown to the soap in your bathroom, the paint on your house, the gasoline and motor oil in your automobile—everywhere you find a product of this busy, prosperous, stirring state.

Great she is in education, with Old Nassau in Princeton, rich in memories of two presidents of the United States who loved her. Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson; with Rutgers, founded before the Revolution, with Stevens Institute and Lawrenceville.

And great is she in history. No where is there more sacred soil, trod by patriotic feet, watered with patriotic blood. On a scene of her battlefields the struggle for liberty was fought; a hundred spots have memories that make them national shrines. Who can forget Monmouth and Molly Pitcher? Or Springfield, where Parson Caldwell cheered on the blue-coated Continentals? Or the heights of Weehawken, where Alexander Hamilton fell? Or Washington crossing of the Delaware.

or the Rocky Hill House where he penned his farewell address to the American Army? Who has not been stirred in youth by the Leatherstocking Tales of that son of Jersey, James Fenimore Cooper, or by that other son, James Lawrence, whose dying cry, "Don't give up the ship," inspired to victory Perry's men at Put-in-Bay?

Historic state, beautiful state, leader in education, leader in industry—to you, New Jersey, one of the brave original thirteen states, General Motors offers respectful tribute. To your spirit and your leadership every American is indebted. May your proud old motto be forever the motto of the nation that you helped to form: "Liberty and Prosperity."

Convention Planned By Gas Association Mayor Conleton Will Open Convention In Newark

The New Jersey Gas Association will hold its annual convention on March 30 in the auditorium of the Public Service Terminal Building, Newark. The Association has over 1,000 members and a large attendance of delegates is expected at the convention.

Mayor Jerome T. Conleton of Newark will open the convention, officially welcoming the visitors to that city. Louis Stoeker, president of the State Association, will preside at the sessions. Mr. Stoeker is supervisor of service to customers, Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Among the speakers at the morning session will be: Alexander Forward, American Gas Association; Morse Dell Plain, Northern Indiana Public Service; Harry Ellis, Public Service Electric and Gas Company; Mrs. A. R. Mixter, Hartford Gas Company.

At the afternoon session the speakers will be: H. P. Morehouse and A. J. Van Brunt, of Public Service; Eugene D. Milner, American Gas Association; George E. Whitwell, Philadelphia Electric Company; Dr. T. W. Reed, Rutgers University. A feature of the afternoon's program will be selections by the Public Service Men's Glee Club.

A McCarter Medal will be presented at the convention to John Margolin, a Public Service employee who revived by the prone pressure method of resuscitation, a man who was overcome by gas. The resuscitation took place in Trenton last September.

Three Events Planned

(Continued from Page One)

drew Hughes and Thomas Hannon are making arrangements. Irish and Scotch dances and songs, will be featured, and refreshments will be served.

The play, "Laugh That Off," will be presented by the Dramatic Club at St. Peter's Hall on Monday evening, April 18. The members of the cast are well known in Belleville in connection with a number of dramatic presentations. George M. Froehlich is chairman and the cast is made up of Miss Agnes Jordan, Miss Greta Kinneally, Miss Margaret Donhauser, Mrs. James Mc Cabe and the Messrs. J. Emile Chartrand, coach; William Priel, William McGonigle, Phil O'Toole, James A. Leonard and

Joseph Kearney.

On Saturday evening, April 30 a card party will be held at the home.

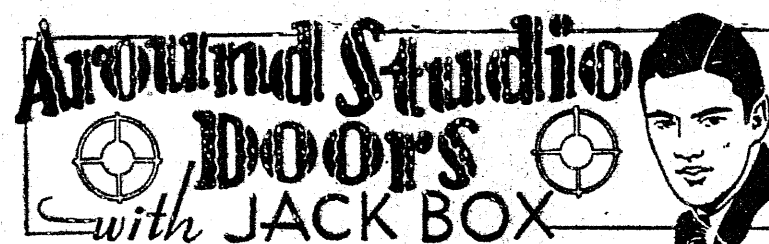
On the evening of March 29 the Knights of Columbus will have a broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup. Martin Carmody, Supreme Knight, will make the address and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, (formerly Anna Case) and William Hackett will sing. The broadcast is in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the order.

Clintons To Play Saturday Night

The Clinton basketball team will play at the Moosa Home at 8 o'clock Saturday night, against Wanamassa. The Clintons are out to revenge their defeat of last week, 17-16 at Wanamassa handed out to them at Ashbury Park.

Junior Bachelorettes

Miss Henrietta J. Ebert of Stager street was hostess last Friday night of the Junior Bachelorettes' March social. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Those attending were the Misses Ruth Tipplin, Mildred Stigraevs, Edith Highland, Dorothy Hector, Betty Cutler, and Carolyn Wittmann.



RADIO entices a never-ending stream of big-idea men and women. There was the charming old lady, a picture of the nineties, who wanted to teach china painting on the air. There was the woman who wanted to put the kings of various countries on the air—she was sure she could get them knowing them, all so well—their radio talks to be followed by personal appearances here. Still another inspiration was revealed when a man with a trained horse thought it should be put on as a special feature. The tactful refusal to the effect that there was no elevator to take him to the 22nd floor of the Columbia Building did not faze the enthusiast.

"Oh, he's climbed stairs any amount of times," he said. So they come with ideas for broadcasting Eskimo folk songs, Communist propaganda, birth control—a subject so controversial that the diplomatic broadcasters dare not touch it—and new religious cults.

Possibly one percent of the ideas submitted are usable. Some day, the patient idea men at the studios are going to do what some outstanding magazines have done—refuse absolutely to consider unsolicited ideas.

Same Old Irony

Were I to mention his name, you would immediately recognize him as one of the outstanding leaders of radio. But a few years ago, he was in Havana, struggling to make an existence. His wife pawned everything of value to get him to New York. With success came indifference to his loyal wife. They were divorced. Now that his weekly salary runs into four figures, he has married another. Occasionally a tinge of shame comes to his cheeks when he meets his first wife at the studios, struggling hard to make her meager living. Yes, it happens on radio, just as on Broadway or in Hollywood. Perhaps not as much, but it happens.

Aerial Album

Leonard Joy: Now in his early thirties, Leonard Joy was born in Claremont, N. H. Organized and played in three-piece orchestra country square dances there. Went to Dartmouth where in addition to being active in musical organizations, played basketball and baseball. Served in Air Corps during war. Moved to Florida and played about in orchestras there. Began career in New York writing musical scores for burlesque at \$100 a piece.

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About Books by Cyrus Wood



In his new novel "1919" (Harcourt, Brace) John Dos Passos is remarkably successful in capturing the spirit of that memorable year. He does it by the use of several devices which, if not quite original, are employed to better effect by him than by any of the few writers who have used them.

One of his most effective artifices is the "newsreel" which is composed by interspersing the headlines of the day with snatches from popular songs, brief quotations from news items, etc., etc. This device is usually combined with another which Dos Passos calls the "camera eye." Through it his own recollections of that war-ridden year are swiftly presented, in highly concentrated form, in a series of verbal snapshots. Under this rapid-fire stimulation half-forgotten memories are drawn back to consciousness and organized into a vivid background for the score of characters Dos Passos portrays.

In these pages you meet Evelyn Hutchins, a minister's daughter from Chicago; Dick Savage, the Harvard poet; Ben Compton, intellectual and radical; J. Ward Morehouse, a dollar-a-year man in France; several itinerant workmen; an artist, and a host of others. Many of them are related to each other only in that they live through the same significant period. Without changing a comma several of the sketches could be taken from the book to stand as short stories, complete in themselves.

I think that Dos Passos is at his

best when talking through such figures as Joe Williams. Joe is a seaman who deserts from the navy, drifts aimlessly from port to port, from job to job, and from girl to girl. We lose track of him about half-way through the book. Perhaps Dos Passos will bring him back in some future novel. I hope so; for he is one of the most convincingly real people that I have ever met in a book. As with so many of the other characters Joe's story is told in his own lusty language. Dos Passos has succeeded in transforming the common man's vulgar vocabulary into a forceful literary medium; a medium which would lose its vigor if used often, but which seems admirably suited to these characters, and above all, to 1919.

In addition to the fictional characters there are a number of thumbnail biographies of real men, who were in the public eye in 1919. Among these men are Paxton Hibben, J. P. Morgan, Woodrow Wilson, Randolph Bourne, and Theodore Roosevelt. These sketches are brilliant and biased. These real people are made fictional by the man whose business is to make fictional people real. They constitute, for me, one of the least interesting parts of the book.

Of course, those who have followed Don Passos through "Manhattan Transfer" and "The 42nd Parallel," know that he is something of a propagandist. I can't get very excited over the propaganda in his present novel. I don't object to it because it's radical. I don't think that it is. Perhaps it was in 1919 and if it's used for "atmosphere" it's a great. But if it is intended to influence the course of today's activity I consider it futile! an unnecessary drag on what I maintain to be a swell novel.

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES By LILLIAN THOMAS

"Prosperity is now in sight." That's what the big boys say. But so's the Moon up in the sky. And that thing's far away.

"Something might happen any day to end depression." For instance, the wolf at the door might die of starvation.

On the other hand, he might decide for a walk along Wall street. And if the bulls don't get him the bears will.

No doubt our President will have a successful administration. Either that or a good reason for a long trip—destination unknown.

Writer says, "Women are determined to make weak men weaker." By calling them big, strong he men, eh?

And then there's the absent-minded editor who, after the honeymoon, sent his wife back to her mother with a rejection slip.

We know what happened to the fellow who used to dance with tears in his eyes. He went to see a doctor and got rid of his cold.

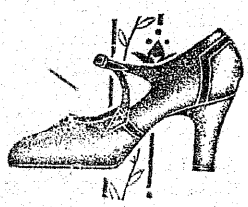
We've been informed that Jack Pansy is responsible for many columnists "breaking into print." We'll have to run over to Brooklyn and tell Mr. Pansy that this is no time for over-production.

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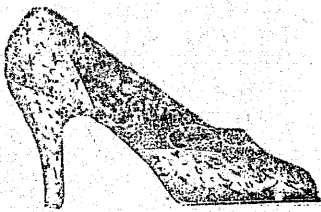
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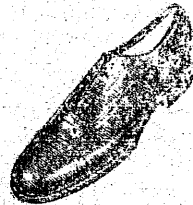
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Now Is The Time To Save

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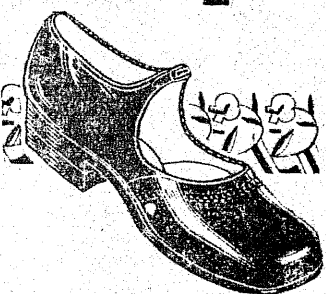
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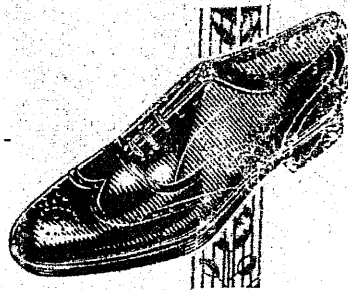
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MEN'S OXFORDS

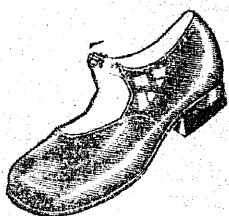
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FRANK'S SHOE SHOP

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Acceptance Held Up On Fire Apparatus Williams Questions Legality Of Purchase In Clark's Department

Acceptance of the new Seagrave pumper, which was requested by Commission Clark at the afternoon conference Tuesday, was delayed for a week on the strength of Commissioner William H. Williams' query as to the legality of the machine purchase.

Commissioner Williams asked: "Was the engine purchased in a legal manner? I would like the Town Attorney to prepare a statement in writing as to whether or not it was purchased in a legal manner." He asked: "Can the cost of the engine be included in the funded issue of bonds?"

"The engine has been put through the underwriters' tests and is up to specifications," stated Commissioner Clark. He added, "It is satisfactory to the department."

In the course of his report, the Commissioner said that there had been a little trouble in the beginning which led to all sorts of criticisms and gossip. These problems were taken care of and the engine is ready for formal acceptance. He then listed the various defects and their corrections. He said specifications called for a ninety horse power engine, but that a one hundred and fifteen horse power motor was supplied. This made it necessary to install a larger radiator, because the original one was too small and the water overflowed. An all bronze pump was designated in the specifications, but upon delivery of the machine, the ends of the pump were found to be cast iron. It has been replaced with one of all bronze," he said.

The spectators were treated to a hearty laugh when Commissioner Clark informed his colleagues that during the tests, the pump had become "clogged up with minnows." This caused the engine's speed to become excessive.

The decision on the report was brought to a close with the board's decision to lay the matter over for a week.



Troop No. 86

Friday night Troop No. 86 held a meeting. Raymond McCann, a new member, was accepted into the troop and initiated. A court scene was the source of initiation. Games were played and a few scouts passed tests. Patrol meetings were helped and dues collected. William Brauer, senior patrol leader, led the flag salute.

A few scouts are being coached for tenderfoot tests. They expect to pass in a few weeks.

A cub scout troop is being organized with Harry Schnieber as master and Harry Hageman as assistant. This is planned to start in about two weeks.

At the end of the meeting Harry Hageman closed the meeting with the oath.

Troop No. 92

Last Friday night, at Troop No. 92 headquarters, was marked by the awarding of gold first class pins to Arthur Jocker and Benjamin Robins. Awards also were given to Eric Lees and A. Tortorello for having the most points in a contest that was held by the scouts. An instruction period was held and the tests passed.

As yet the district or commissioner's flag has not been presented to the troop.

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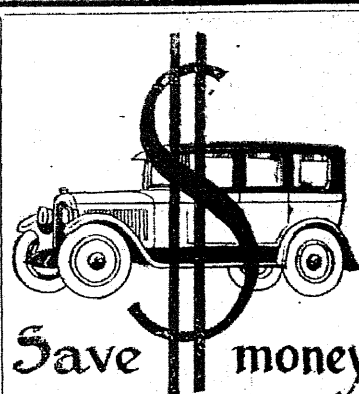
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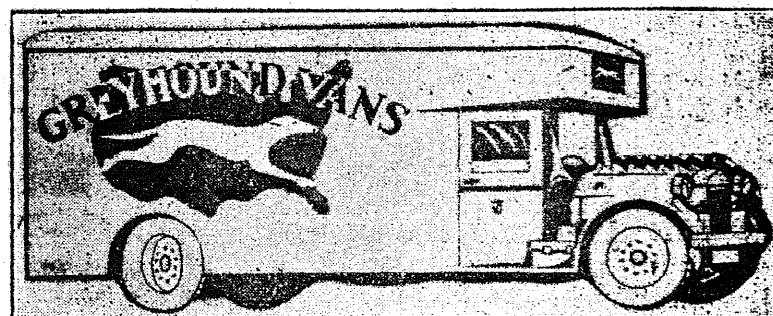
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For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a

ment doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

Make the bile flow freely.

But don't tank for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute, 25¢ at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

What Ails Us? Dangerous Border. Ivar Kreuger Dead.

What does this country need?
What do conditions demand?
What would make wheels begin turning?

More money.
Shudder at the word "inflation," if you must, and shiver with the creeps at mention of "silver," if you choose. But in some way and of some kind, this country should have more money.
It needs more money, not to stop petty hoarding by individuals, but to end disastrous hoarding by banks, blamed if they hoard and blamed if they do not "maintain liquidity."

In the Sahara Desert one man will kill another for a cup of muddy water, and Arabs kill their camels to get the water hoarded in the camels' stomachs.

That does not happen on the edge of Lake Superior, where there is plenty of fresh water.

Hoarding would stop, dread of new enterprises would vanish, if more money were really plentiful. You remember when the boom was getting under way, and everybody said "The cheapest thing in the world today is money." Business men that have borrowed and paid faithfully all their lives cannot borrow now. How can they employ the idle?

Those that lent money for new building and labor employment lend nothing now. Each clasps his money to his breast as though it were his last crust of bread on a raft in mid-ocean.

The United States Government that used to live on five hundred million dollars a year began spending five thousand millions yearly. It sent ten billion dollars and three million men to Europe, insane stupidity.

And private finance sent tens of billions more, even going so far as to bribe the son of the president of a small republic to accept fifty or a hundred millions of our money.

That would seem enough to cause some "slight disturbance." And all the time, this country was feeding billions a year to crime.

The next excitement may be trouble between Japan and Russia, although those nations should be wise enough to avoid it.

An Exchange Telegraph message from Harbin, Manchuria, via London through the Associated Press, says a Japanese airplane crossed the border, flew over Russian territory without permission, and was surrounded by Soviet Russian planes and forced down.

At Manchuli, on the Siberian border, Japanese stores have been looted, and one Japanese merchant killed. A division of the Japanese army has been sent to see about it.

The League of Nations is notified that a "Shanghai truce" has been arranged. Japan and China will talk things over secretly and then let the League know what they decide to do. It is difficult to arrange a real truce between a small boy and a watermelon patch. China is the patch, Japan the small boy.

The world is shocked by the tragic death of Ivar Kreuger, the world's greatest industrial figure and financier.

Kreuger, a Swede, extended enterprises all over the earth and was undoubtedly the world's biggest individual leader. Hundreds of millions had been lent by his companies to different governments.

He controlled International Telephone and Telegraph Company, that owns the American Postal Telegraph Company in this country. His suicide is attributed to a nervous breakdown, affecting his mind, caused by financial worry. Shares in his various companies fell suddenly several months ago.

Those investigating the patriotic efforts of those that sell stocks short in America will be interested in Kreuger's statement that a powerful ring of speculators in Amsterdam were working to wreck his carefully built up business, selling short and damaging values.

The Interstate Commerce Commission forbids the Pullman Company, which renders great public service and has a hard time making it pay, to charge extra when one berth is occupied by two passengers. Why the forbidding?

A hotel charges more when two sleep in one room. The Pullman Company supplies special service, comfort and safety to the extra passenger. It depends for its prosperity on the number of passengers carried. Why should it not charge reasonably for service rendered? The proposed charge is reasonable, only one-fifth the fare for one.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America will recommend shorter sermons, an excellent idea in some cases.

A few words stimulating much thought are better than many words that burden thought.

Radio competes with the churches, but some preachers need fear no such competition.

When Henry Ward Beecher sold a good looking young mulatto slave girl at public auction in the pulpit of his Brooklyn church to illustrate the meaning of slavery, his crowd could not have been lured away by any combination of crooners, dialogue comedians, or dance music orchestras.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

Buy, Build, Boost, Bank and Believe in Belleville

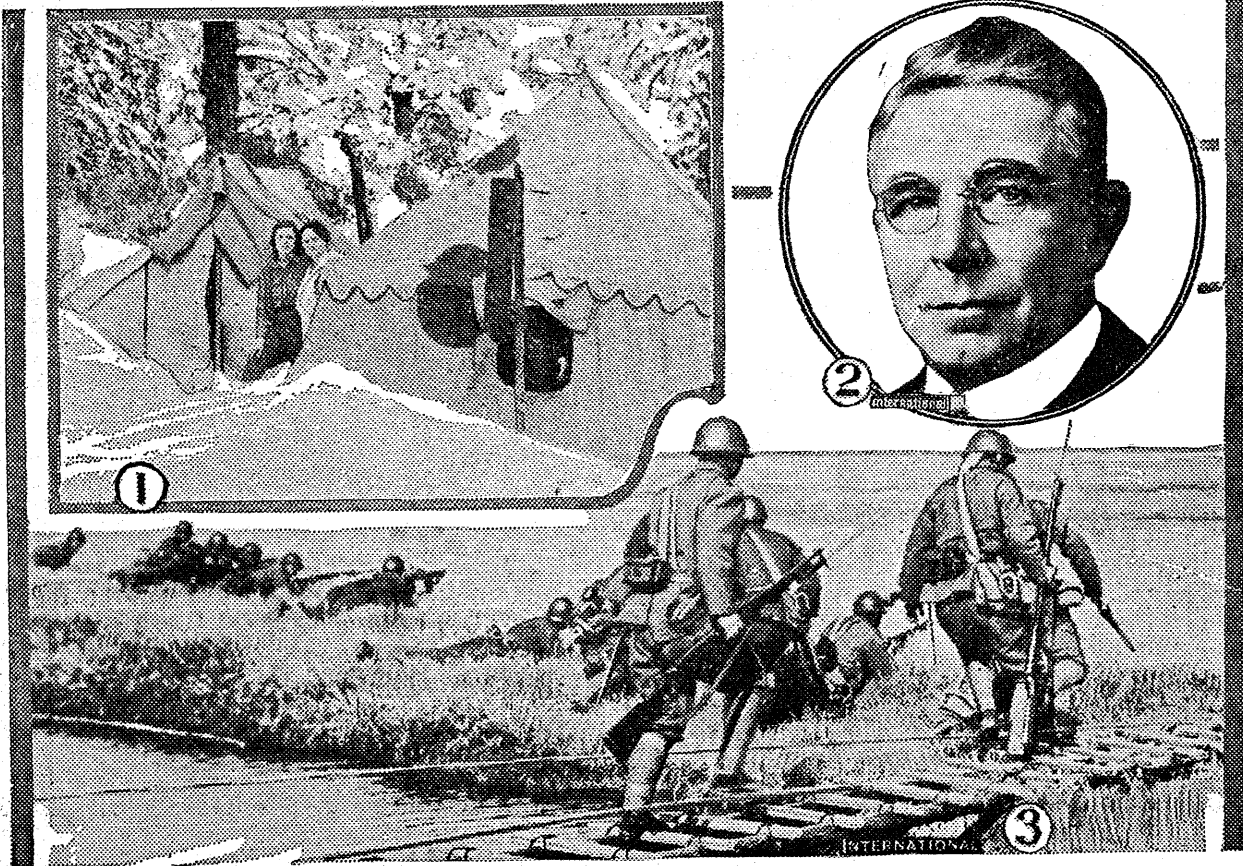
Belleville's
Unfettered
Spokesman

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1932

Page One

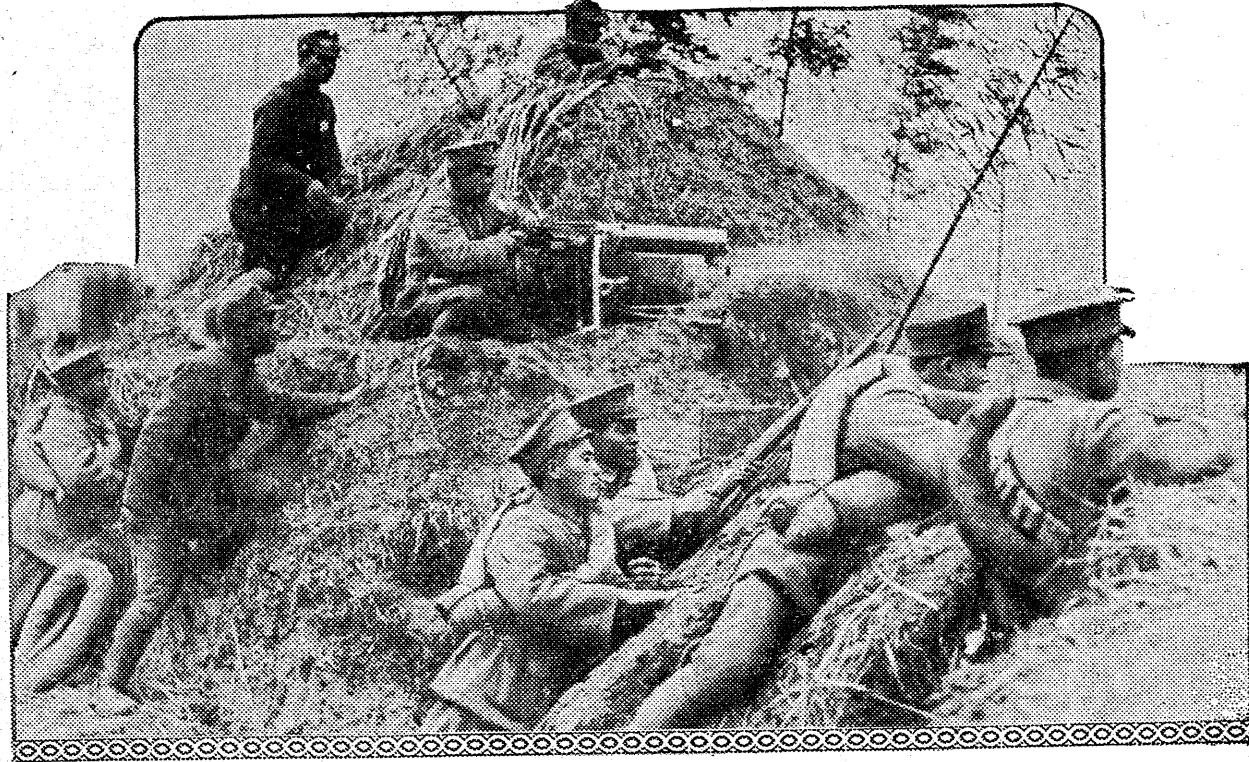
SECTION TWO

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



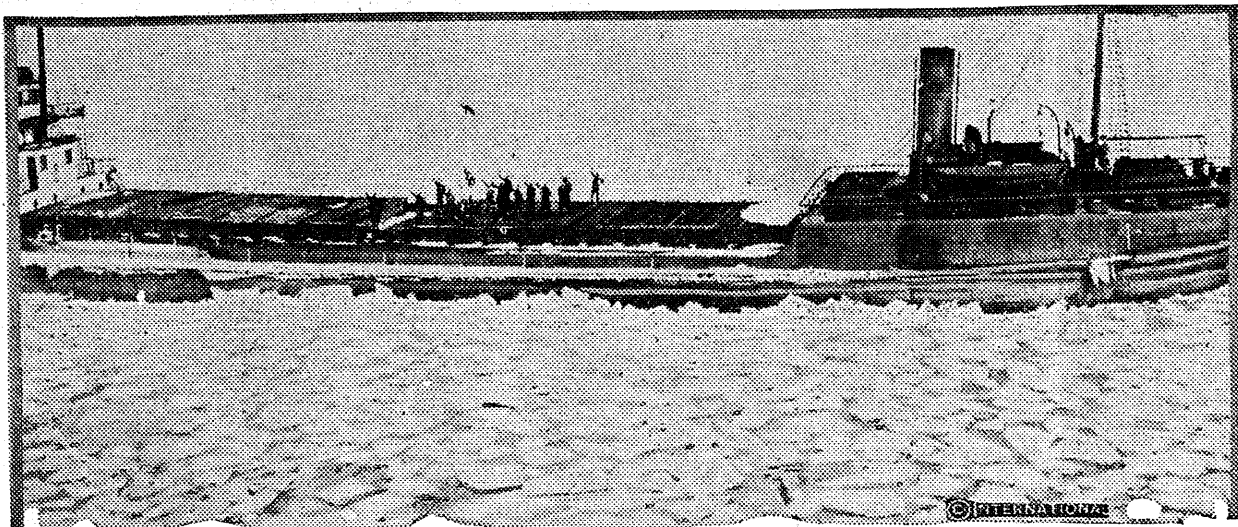
1—Women campers in Yosemite National park snowbound by the heaviest snowfall ever recorded in that region. 2—William A. Irvin, who has been made president of the United States Steel corporation to succeed James A. Farrell. 3—Remarkable action photograph of Japanese soldiers pursuing Chinese near the Kiangwan racetrack outside of Shanghai.

One of China's Heroic Suicide Squads in Action



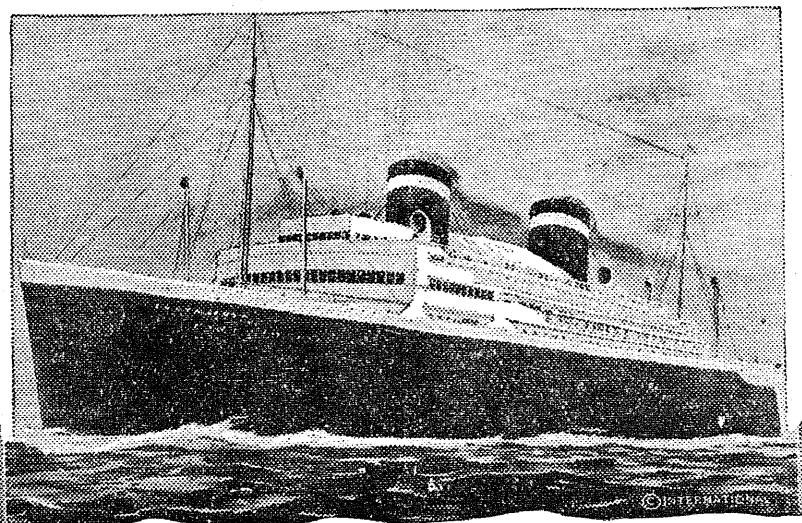
Chinese soldiers of the now famous "Suicide Squads" using once sacred grave mounds as part of their trench system to stem the advancing forces of the Japanese near Woosung.

Ice-Bound Steamer Gets Food From Plane



An aerial view of the steamer Fellow-Craft trapped in the ice-locked Lake Erie, off Pelee Island. The 21 members of the crew are shown waving cheerfully to the plane after 1,000 pounds of food had been dropped to them. The men, having received the food, were not in distress but could not be reached by vessels.

New American Liner for the Pacific



Another new ocean liner was added to the fleet on the Pacific ocean when the Santa Rosa was launched at Kearney, N. J. It is the first of four vessels building for the Panama Mail line of San Francisco, the total cost of which will be more than \$18,000,000.

Morganatic Alliances
A morganatic marriage is one practiced in some countries by royalty or other persons which while existing precludes any other marriage and makes children of the marriage legitimate, does not give to either the wife or the children any right of possession or succession to the lands, properties, titles or dignity of the husband and father. It is of German origin and is not recognized by law in England.

Oldest Secret Society?
Probably the Hung or Triad society of China is the oldest secret society in the world. It has the largest membership of any secret society in the world and has existed since A. D. 336, in close association with the White Lotus.

Cost of Love
Love is indeed the greatest thing in the world, but it is also the most costly, and no one need hope to possess it who is not willing to pay the price.—Exchange.

AUTHOR'S BIG CATCH



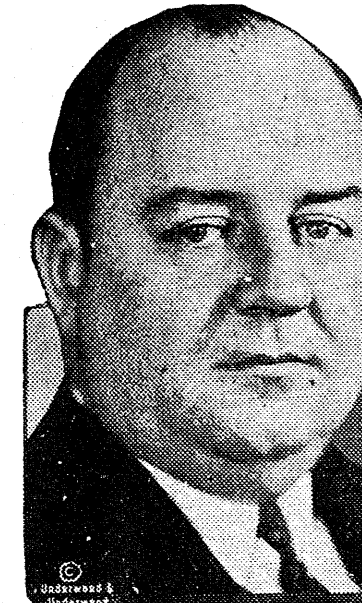
Mary Roberts Rinehart with a tarpon weighing 125 pounds which she landed after a shark had taken a bite out of it just as the noted author was bringing it in.

FARM LOAN DIRECTOR



Henry S. Clarke, Chicago banker, who has been appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde to direct the huge farm loan funds made available by the reconstruction finance corporation. Starting with \$50,000,000, the fund may grow to \$200,000,000 through sales of debentures of the corporation. About a million farmers are expected to take advantage of the crop loans this year.

RUSSELL CLARK



The proposed bill to permit the secretary of agriculture to limit speculation in various commodities was vigorously attacked by Russell Clark, president of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, before the house committee on agriculture.

Lamp Chimneys
The lamp chimney was accidentally discovered by the younger brother of Argand (1755-1803), a famous Swiss mathematician and inventor. The Argand lamp was the first scientifically constructed oil-burner and had a cylindrical wick, which device gave a circular flame with a current of air brought to play upon its inner surface.

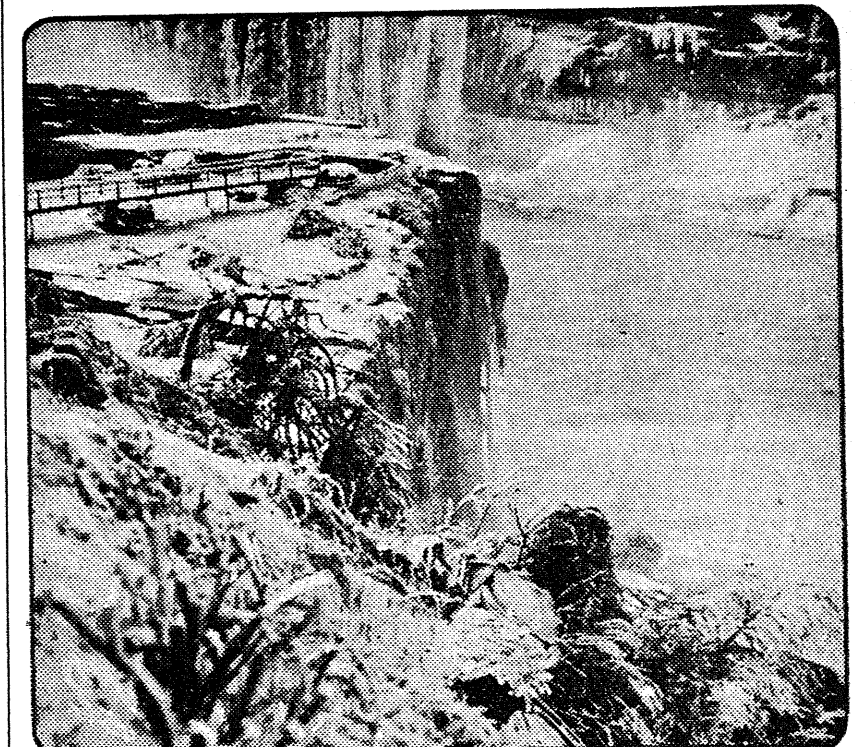
St. Valentine
Some writers are inclined to think that no such person as St. Valentine ever existed, though there appears to be ample proof that he was a Christian bishop in the Third century after the death of Christ and that he suffered martyrdom under the Emperor Claudius on February 14, 271 A. D.

Ri-Ri Gets a Lot of Attention



Here is "Ri-Ri," five-day-old lioness, being nursed by one of the nurses at a hospital in Chicago, where she was taken for malnutrition. This strange patient is getting twenty-four-hour-a-day care from private nurses and has a private room. When she recovers she will be returned to her birthplace, the private zoo of George F. Getz in Holland, Mich.

Cold Snap Stills the Roar of Niagara



Zero weather in the wake of fierce storms along the Atlantic coast froze up Niagara falls and temporarily silenced the roar of the mighty cataract.

New Rose Named for Olympic Games



Miss Eleanor Holm, Olympic swim champion, with the Olympiad rose, a new type of rose, which was exhibited for the first time at the Nineteenth International Flower show in Grand Central palace, New York. Charles H. Totty of Madison, N. J., is responsible for the development of the rose, and he has named it in honor of the Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles this coming summer. In color the flower is a rich crimson, tipped with yellow at the outer base of the petals.

INTERESTING FACTS

More tonnage was transported on the Mississippi river last year than in the "heyday" of river transportation half a century ago, statistics reveal.
The astronomer Halley, best known to the public because the famous Halley's comet was named after him, was the astronomer royal of England.
Machines have been placed along the Paris streets where for 2 cents you stand on a platform and receive a card on which is printed the exact hour, minute and second, the day of the month and your weight.
In ten years of collecting, A. J. Wilkins, London confectioner, has gathered more than 300 different whistles from all parts of the world. He has whistles shaped like soldiers, birds, engines, teapots, horses, cows and all sorts of animals.

BELLEVILLE'S OFFICIAL GUIDE

1932
Town Hall, 144 Washington Avenue
at Belleville Avenue.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays: 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Township of Belleville, created
February 23, 1839; population 500.
Changed to City of Belleville,
March 22, 1876.

Incorporated as a Town under
Town Act of 1895, on November 16,
1910, after being adopted by refer-
endum on November 8, 1910. Popu-
lation 9,891.

Commission Government adopted
in 1914.
Population: 1920—15,660.
Population: 1930—26,969.

TOWN OFFICIALS
Commission Form of Government
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, Mayor, Di-
rector of Public Affairs, 22 York
Street, Phone Belleville 2-2052.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Director of
Revenue and Finance, 22 York
Street, Phone Belleville 2-1803.
PATRICK A. WATERS, Director of Pub-
lic Works, 22 York Street, Phone
Belleville 2-2132.
WILLIAM D. CLARK, Director of Pub-
lic Safety, 22 York Street, Phone
Belleville 2-1620.
FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of
Parks and Recreation, 22 York
Street, Phone Belleville 2-1266.

Division of Departments
Department of Public Affairs—
Bureau of Combustibles, Building De-
partment, Floor Department, Elections,
Shade Tree.
Department of Revenue and Finance—
Sinking Fund, Insurance, Taxes, As-
sessment, Water Rents, and all other
matters pertaining to the finances of
the Town.
Department of Public Works—
Repairs, Construction and Improvement
of Streets, Sidewalks, Water Mains,
Sewers and all other street or highway
improvement, also the Engineering De-
partment.
Department of Public Safety—
Street Lighting, Police Department,
Fire Department, Bureau of Health,
Bureau of Health Department.
Department of Parks and Recreation—
Care and control of town buildings
and grounds, is Director of the Muni-
cipal Building known as the Town
Hall and Recreation Commission.

OFFICIALS
Distribution of Commissioners
to the Wards
First Ward
Commissioner Frank J. Carragher,
Commissioner Patrick A. Waters.
Second Ward
Commissioner William H. Williams.
Third Ward
Commissioner W. D. Clark.
Fourth Ward
Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy.
The Board meets every Tuesday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock.
The Board also hold a conference every
Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which
all persons are welcome to discuss prob-
lems with the Board.
Term of present Board will terminate
in May, 1934.

Police and Fire Pension Fund
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, Chairman
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
RUSSELL K. ROSE
ROBERT A. RIDD
JOHN FLYNN
JOHN J. DALY, Secretary,
Telephone Belleville 2-2100
T. R. SARGEANT, Treasurer.

Department of Health
E. T. BERRY, Health Officer
Edward O'Connor, Plumbing Inspector
Town Nurses: Jane Carrough, Anger,
Chapman, Ethel Ackerton, Delinda
Stoll, Mary Miller.
Phone Belleville 2-2832.

Trustees of Free Public Library
A. N. STREIBER
HARVEY B. THOMPSON
JAMES B. DIXON
MRS. F. M. DODD
JOHN H. BANTA
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY
and
WAYNE R. PARKER,
members ex-officio.
Board of Education
JAMES R. DELOSSETT,
President
WALTER GILBY
JOHN P. MAHER
WILLIAM W. STEWART
MRS. MARY S. GILSON
Secretary and Business Manager
JAMES TUINER
Superintendent of Schools
WAYNE R. PARKER
Principal of High School
CHARLES L. STEEL, JR.
Office at High School, corner Wash-
ington Avenue and Holmes Street.

Deputy Director of Public Safety
WILLIAM ENYREIN
Tel. Belleville 2-2332 and 2-1561
Town Engineer
ALBERT S. BLANK
Tel. Belleville 2-1489 and 2-2100
Assistant Engineer
GEORGE LINDSAY
MATTHEW SARGENT
Chief of Police
MICHAEL J. FLYNN
Tel. 2-2121 and 2-1611 Belleville
Captain
ELMER LEIGHTON
Sergeants
JAMES HANNAN
WILLIAM SULLIVAN
GEORGE WATSON
JOSEPH SCHURR
GEORGE SPATZ
CHARLES CAMPBELL
Chief of Fire Department
WILLIAM T. HIRDES
Tel. 2-1802 and 2-1611 Belleville
Assistant Chief
R. A. RIDD
Captain
JOSEPH MCCARTHY
WILLIAM CULLEN
WILLIAM DUNLEAVY
Recorder
GEORGE A. FITZSIMMONS
Tel. Belleville 2-2871
Zone Adjustment Board
ALVA A. BUCKLEY
GEORGE BEACH
CHARLES CAMPBELL
HARRY BRUMBEACH
JOHN G. ENGLISH
Town Clerk
JOHN J. DALY
Tel. 2-1227 and 2-2100 Belleville
Secretary to Town Clerk
FLORENCE R. MORBY
Telephone Operator
ADA DONNELLY
Town Attorney
JOHN B. BROWN
Tel. Market 2-5667 and Belle 2-2100
Town Treasurer
T. R. SARGEANT
Tel. Belleville 2-2842 and 2-2100
Collector of Taxes
WILLIAM KNAPE
Telephone Belleville 2-2100
Deputy Director of Revenue & Finance
JOHN P. COOGAN, JR.
Tel. Belleville 2-2100 and 2-1802
Combustible Inspector
FRANK FUSELL
Overseer of Foot
LUCY BOOTES
Telephone 2-2100 Belleville
Building Inspector
ROBERT WILLIAMS
Tel. 2-133-W and 2-2100 Belleville
Building Department Clerk
MARTIN RICHARDS
Town Physician
HERBERT VAIL
Tel. 2-1332 Belleville
Board of Assessors
JOHN P. COOGAN, JR., Assessor.
FLOYD BRADY, Assessor.
ANDREW BRAY, Deputy Assessor.
Board of Assessment Commissioners
HERMAN SCHWARTZ, Chairman.
JOHN J. Barrett, Secretary.
GEORGE NELSON.

Sinking Fund Commission
JOSEPH KING
MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY
HALLIE HICKOK
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
EDWARD W. BECHTOLDT
Shade Tree Commission
NICHOLAS BURDIE, President
SAMUEL YBATMAN, Secretary
CLARENCE M. DONNELLY
Telephone Belleville 2-3142
CHARLES L. STEEL, JR.
HENRY MASON
MARY BROHALL
JAMES LYNCH
PUPILS IN PATRICK CULLEN
ROBERT A. NEBRIG,
Recreational Director

STATISTICS
Population:—1920, 26,979; 1920, 15,660;
1915, 11,998; 1910, 9,891.
Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$33,948,956.
Non-Assessable Property, \$6,587,900.
Public Property, \$3,682,406.
Value of Public School property, \$2,269,000.
Value Recreation Property, \$13,000.
Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1.
Pupils in Public Schools, 5,726.
Teachers in Public Schools, 201.
Parochial Schools, 1.
Pupils in Parochial Schools, 520.
Area of Town, square miles, 3.1-5.
Acres, 2,000.
Auto Bus Lines, 9 lines.
Steam Railways, 13 miles.
Street Railway, 2 miles.
Total length of streets, 55.22 miles.
Length of street paved, 13.25 miles ma-
cadam; 14.14 miles concrete; 2.14
miles asphalt.
Sanitary Sewers, 53 miles.
Length of Water Mains, 49.17 miles.
Number of hydrants, 520.
Churches, Presbyterian, 2; Methodist
Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Roman
Catholic, 2; Baptist, 2; Christian, 1;
Zion, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Jewish
Synagogue, 1.
Value of Church and Charitable Prop-
erty, \$100,000.
Fire Houses, 3.

Railroad Stations, Erie, Paterson
Branch.
Erie, Greenwood Lake Line, 2
Playgrounds, Municipal, 1; County, 1;
Golf Links, 1 18-hole course public; 1 9-
hole course, public; 1 18-hole private
course.
Number of telephones in use, 3,814.

These facts and figures have been se-
cured and compiled by Town Clerk John
J. Dalrymple, under the supervision of the
Board of Commissioners of Belleville,
with the idea of informing the citizens
of Belleville as to the official family
of the Town Government and some of the
past history of the Town.

To those outside of Belleville whom
this may reach, Belleville is located out-
side of Newark, between it and Paterson,
ten miles from New York City, sur-
rounded by other beautiful towns such
as Bloomfield and Nutley, and is bound-
ed on its eastern side by the Passaic
River. It is partly industrial and res-
idential, being fortunate in having many
sites still left for desirable industry to
locate. The residential sections are of
high type and are protected by a zone
ordinance.

These men have served Belleville as
Mayors since that office was instituted,
as follows:
LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1914.
JOHN C. LA PAUCHEURIE, January,
1914 to November, 1914.

JOHN H. WATERS, November, 1914, to
January, 1925 (Died in office).
JOHN DE GRAU, January 1925, to May,
1928.
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, 1928-1930;
1930 to present.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES
7-Isolation Hospital.

21-Jorammon-Union.
22-Jorammon-Washington.
23-Calc-Division.
24-Linden-Tappan.
25-Tappan-Union.
26-De Witt-Union.
27-Beach-Little.
28-Overlook-Washington.
29-Overlook-Crompond.
30-Greylock-Floyd.
31-Greylock-Union.
32-Washington-King.
33-Sonneborn-Or Works.
34-Mertz-Division.
35-Adelaide-Malone.
36-Belmont-Tions.
37-De Witt-Union.
38-Greylock-Forest.
39-Garden-Jorammon.
40-Passaic-Jorammon.
41-Passaic-Greylock.
42-Liberty-Ligham.
43-Franklin-Chestnut.
44-Mill-Bridge.
45-Washington-Howard.
46-William-New Bridge.
47-Belleville-Union.
48-Belleville-Garden.
49-Belleville-Lincoln.
50-Washington-Rutgers.
51-Academy-Hornblower.
52-Holmes-Washington.
53-Holmes-Union.
54-Clearman-Hornblower.
55-Mill-Main.
56-Schuyler-Cortlandt.
57-William-Main.
58-Jorammon-Cortlandt.
59-Academy-Stephen.
60-Holmes-Ralph.
61-Jorammon-Stephen.
62-Little-Cortlandt.
63-Ralph-Bellavista.
64-Stephen-Greylock.

61-Belleville-Franklin Ave.
62-Pairway Ave. (at No. 103).
63-Belleville-Holmes.
64-Hendricks-Cooper Mill.
65-Mill St.-At No. 2 School.
66-Wallace-Harrison.
67-Newark-Naples.
68-Magnolia St.-At No. 4 School.
69-Franklin-Holmes Streets.
70-Belmont-Holmes.

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and Jorammon Street

High Class Work
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Georgina Jackson
Phone Belleville 2-3306

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

183 ACADEMY STREET
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Out There

A Romance Lost,
But Won

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

JOE COOK had always been one
of these "good boys," held up
as paragon of virtue by the
mothers of neighborhood sons.
Not that he was in any sense the
"model boy" despised by youth. He
played baseball with his street and
school team, took part in normal, if
not outstanding fashion, in the usual
activities of the fellows of his sta-
tion, and did nothing to jeopardize
his position among the boys by being
other than just one of them.

On the other hand, it was tempera-
mental with Joe to enjoy the house-
hold chores from which the average
boy shied. He took to responsibility
as naturally as a duck takes to water.
So that when his father died, leaving
him saddled, at fifteen, with the re-
sponsibility of an ailing mother and
two younger sisters, the tasks that
fell suddenly and heavily to Joe were
by no means as appalling as they
might have been to another type of
youth.

Before he was eighteen, Joe had not
only managed to buy up a newspaper
route of his own, but was already ven-
turing in the small enterprise of a
stationer and tobacconist shop and
practically carrying on the household
alone.

It is doubtful if Joe gave any too
much thought to the predicament of
being caught so young in the vise of
responsibility. He ran his business
and he practically ran the little house-
hold, with neither time, nor thought,
for the pressure under which he lived.
The activities of the women folk of
his little menage interested him. Of-
ten he did the marketing on his way
home from work, built in shelves or
did carpentry work of various sorts
after hours, was interested in his sis-
ter's problems of clothes and beau-
tified his mother in her illnesses and
withal was a normal healthy young
fellow of whom, as the neighbors said,
any mother might well be proud.

And Joe's mother was. She wor-
shipped the ground upon which he
walked, adored his goodness, and was
never tired of relating to whomsoever
would listen the virtues of this son.
His sisters too were aware that Joe
was a brother to cherish. He was not
like the other girls' brothers, rude, un-
couth, uninterested.

All well and good during the early
years of Joe's twenties, but on he
marched into his thirties and still the
same conditions prevailed. He was a
youth submerged by family. Both the
girls, meanwhile, had married, but not
what is known in the worldly sense
of the word as successfully. Beulah's
husband seemed to have no facility at
holding down a position for more than
a few months at a time and then, after
long periods of idleness, would pick
up another at which he was fairly
sure to have no better success.

Teena had married a young man in
the apartment house where they lived,
who held a lucrative position, at the
time, as draftsman, but who had de-
veloped, since marriage, weak lungs
which imperiled his future. These
conditions, what with the sisters and
their husbands living at home, and
the mother's health still precarious,
kept Joe close to his treadmill.

Then, too, within three years of
these marriages, there were babies in
the household. At the end of the first
six years, four tots were making
greedy, adoring demands on their
Uncle Joe. With what sporadic aid
his sisters could give him by dress-
making and work in the home, and
the all too occasional contributions of
his brothers-in-law, Joe was practi-
cally supporting ten people the greater
part of the time.

At forty, a time of life when a man
has a right to feel that his roots have
gone down into the home and family
he has created for himself, Joe was
precisely where he had been at twen-
ty, except that his business had grown
and with it, his home responsibilities.
His mother, blessing him, died mean-
while, but there were half grown
nieces and nephews now. Teena's
husband was about to die of an ad-
vanced case of tuberculosis, and Beu-
lah's problem of her husband's repeat-
ed unemployment remained precisely
what it had been since the day she
married, to say nothing of a growing
incompatibility between them which
made each day precarious.

And at forty, for the first time in
the years, Joe began to feel restless,
secretly to feel the pangs of frustra-
tion, denial, and lack of adventure
which characterized his life. His
nieces and nephews growing up about
him, seemed to awaken within him a
sense of defeat. These children, with
their lives ahead of them, must be
spared the sterile kind of years that,
without his realizing it, had descend-
ed upon him. Life was something
wide, alluring and compensating—out
there! Out there, away from the
wheel of routine upon which he had
been turning since the day he was
born.

From the awakening of that real-
ization on, life became to Joe largely
a matter of "out there." Out there—
worlds to be seen, gay glamorous peo-
ple to be met, ships upon which to
sail

The idea of Europe set in. Every
day when you picked up the papers,
there were the lists of sailings. Ber-
engaria. Olympic. Ile de France.
Across the Atlantic! Out into the
Mediterranean! For six years, Joe
carried around that carking dream in
his heart, and incredibly, there did
come the time when it looked as if
he were going. There were two wid-
ows in the household now, Teena, by
death, and Beulah, who had obtained
a divorce from a man who had proved
himself worthless. The lovely chil-
dren were grown. Beulah's eldest,
Frank, was by now the pride and de-
light of Joe's heart.

At nineteen, he was already the life
and force of his uncle's stationer's
shop which had been enlarged to more
than four times its original size, to
say nothing of a printing business on
the side.

It was natural, once Joe had ex-
pressed his secret desire for the trip
to Europe, that the entire family
should concentrate on making this
possible, and there actually came the
day, with his prize nephew having
demonstrated his ability to run the
business, and the sum of six hundred
dollars in hand for the six weeks' tour,
when Joe presented himself at the
steamship office to purchase his ticket
for Europe.

There was not much about the
bland, bald, stoutish little middle-aged
man to indicate the tornado of excite-
ment within him.

From the minute he set foot in the
steamship office, however, adventure,
so long deferred, began to take place
for Joe. Incredibly, not only was the
blond bundle of perfume and furs and
beauty standing beside him at the
counter purchasing a ticket for his
very same boat, but she spoke! She
spoke, and thus was an acquaintance
struck up, and a pleasant, if casual
pledge given for the hope of future
meeting on the boat.

For the first time in his life Joe was
smitten; more than smitten, he walked
out of that office stricken with love.
It was not so much what she had
said; just enough to indicate to him
the one thing about her blessed un-
attachment that he needed to know,
but she had expressed the desire to
know more of him!

Vistas awoke in him of nights on
board a ship, every precious moment
of them ripening his acquaintance
with a goddess—his love for a god-
dess!

It was not uncharacteristic of the
kind of handwriting in which Joe's
destiny seemed to be written that two
days before sailing, his shop, with its
printing business upstairs, should
burn to the ground, not one-third cov-
ered by insurance.

It all happened so quickly, the
shock, the calamity, the subsequent
days of trial and loss, that the great
ship that carried away his adventure
was almost at destination before his
calamity hit him with full force.

The fire, the crippling of his
finances, the draining of his resources,
the struggle about to begin again,
were as naught compared to the death
of the romance that had sailed with
that ship. For one brief moment,
golden beauty, the soft eyes of an in-
comparable woman, the lure of more
beauties about to be bestowed, had
flashed upon the timid eyes of Joe
and just as quickly been snatched
away, leaving him stricken with
doused dreams and thwarted romance.

It was just as well that a few days
later an edition of his evening news-
paper, which happened to escape his
eye, bore the portrait of a large blond
woman which would have brought him
immediate recognition.

"Female Card Shark Fleeces Busi-
ness Men en route to France. Is met
at Cherbourg by detectives."

No, Joe Cook did not see the pho-
tograph or the article. He is ten
years older now, a great uncle, and
the business is once more beginning
to get on its feet.

In a way, the routine is paralyzing,
but somehow, now, Joe is a man with
a past. He has had his romance. He
cherishes it. He mourns it and is
richly sad.

Goldfish Feel Lonely

If you place a mirror in a tank
which contains just one fish you have
probably come to the conclusion that
the creature is exceedingly vain, for
it seems to spend a great deal of its
time admiring its own reflection. But
Mr. Goldfish is not admiring himself.
What he really wants to do is to go
for a swim with the fellow he sees in
the looking glass. He is feeling lonely.
James Spooner, says London Tit-
Bits, has been trying looking-glass ex-
periments with fish of various kinds,
and he finds that they are first at-
tracted by a mirror and then shows
signs of considerable annoyance. They
begin by making overtures to the re-
flection, swimming to and fro across
the glass side by side with the image.
Then they try to go through the glass
in order to get closer to the other fish.
Finding that the other fellow won't
respond, they show signs of anger,
swimming rapidly up and down and
making little snaps of annoyance.

Ireland's Shamrock

There is no plant known as sham-
rock which is peculiar to Ireland.
White clover, in various sections of
Ireland called "shamrock," grows
abundantly in the United States. The
name is most commonly given to one
of the hop clovers, which are widely
diffused over the island, but cannot
claim to be its exclusive possession.
This plant is commonly exported from
Ireland to London and even to the
United States for St. Patrick's day
celebrations.—New York World-Tele-
gram.

Beauty Talks

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

Famous Beauty Expert

Does Your Skin Shun Light?

IN THE subdued lights of the res-
taurant she seemed pretty and for
a while he thought her lovelier than a
year before. But as they emerged in-
to the bright ballroom he was amazed.
He lost the thread of their conversation,
he wondered what had happened to
mar her beauty to such an alarm-
ing extent and whether men usually
observed complexion imperfections.

Her skin was rough, pores too ob-
viously enlarged, black dots on nose
and chin and cheeks. Did she think
that layer of dead white powder con-
cealed the blemishes? Why, it only ac-
centuated them.

Ballroom lights have quite the same
effect as bright sunlight in "X-raying"
the skin that is unkempt and badly
groomed. It is easy enough to pass as
fairly good looking under the kindly
light of dim, softened, diffused lamp
shades. But the woman, well-informed
in the business of beauty and well-
groomed can march her skin out into
the glaring sunlight or face a thou-
sand-watt bulb with enviable assur-
ance.

Take a hand mirror to a sunny win-
dow and study your skin imperfections.
If you have courage, get one of the
magnifying mirrors so popular at pres-
ent.

Examine your skin closely. If
you are satisfied that it can stand
close scrutiny in the bright light of
day you are indeed fortunate for
when eyes are drawn to your love-
liness you can feel content in the
consciousness that it is admiration
you are attracting. But if your
skin is not clear, flawless and fine
of texture do not feel discouraged
but see about beautifying it.

For instance—your skin may be sal-
low, muddy, pasty looking. Many
skins are that way. You will have to
give thought to your diet, get out in
the open more than you have of late,
exercise and build up your health in
general. And for local treatment you
will have to adopt a stimulating, animat-
ing regime—one that will bring
your skin new life and beauty.

If your skin, like the subject of our
story, is spotted with blackheads, if
it wears enlarged pores, or is exces-
sively oily—you can be sure that such
blemishes will show up glaringly in
sunlight or bright artificial lights. Peo-
ple will either pity you or be impatient
with your carelessness. Blackheads
are often regarded as a sign of un-
cleanliness either internal or external
—generally both. It is comparatively
easy to get rid of them. With the right
scientific regime you can press out the
tiny, offending blackheads and gradu-
ally contract the pores. Of course,
your health and diet habits may also
need correction.

Beauty Accessories

MANY women think of beauty ac-
cessories as expensive luxuries.
Time was when every cleansing cream,
skin tonic and nourishing cream were
regarded as extravagances. Today
they are a necessity in every well-
groomed woman's home.

And even the more luxurious
accessories such as exquisite even-
ing compacts are being adopted
more and more as vital parts of the
ensemble—just as jewelry and
kerchiefs and trinkets have long
ago been adopted as very neces-
sary accessories to the perfect en-
semble in clothes.

But it is not of the luxurious acces-
sories I am going to tell you, but rather
of a few inexpensive and effective
beauty helps which are really help-
ful and which will not make a dent in any
purse.

I am especially enthusiastic about a
rubberized headband. Every woman
who has ever creamed her face knows
that she can work more smoothly when
her hair is tucked under a protective
band—be it a towel, piece of gauze
or cap. The first step in giving one-
self a facial at home is tucking the
hair under a towel or cap. In this
way you can work up, up to the top of
the forehead (which, alas, is often neg-
lected out of fear that the hair will
become greasy with cream if a pro-
tective band is not secured over the
hairline). You can cream the cheeks
to the jawbone and over to the ears.
And the ears themselves should have
a creaming, you know. And when us-
ing a bleach you need not fear getting it
over the hair. This headband is thin,
easy to slip on and off, and best of
all, it is very inexpensive.

Another inexpensive item which I
feel that all readers will be interested
in is the new type of tissue. These
little tissues are daintily assembled
with a little hemstitching, to look for
all the world like a dainty handker-
chief. Physicians have recommended
them as being more sanitary in case
of a cold than handkerchiefs. Used
for that purpose they are an economy.
And these little tissues can also be
used in various other ways. To re-
move old makeup, for instance.
Something that has been sorely need-
ed for some time and is at last on the
market is a new nail white in the
form of a pencil. It is very easy to
use and is effective when used dry, or
slightly moistened.

Try for the Highest
When you are aspiring to the high-
est place, it is honorable to reach the
second or even the third rank.—Cicero.

Buy In Belleville

Classified Buyer's Guide

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Bell. 2-2193

Lumber and Mill Work

DANIEL MELLIS
801 Cortlandt Street
Bell. 2-1426

Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET
392 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-3872

Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN
114 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2941

Plating: Chrome, Nickel, etc.

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24 Belleville Avenue
Bell. 2-1357

Plumbing and Heating

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82 Rutgers Street
Bell. 2-2136

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433 Cortlandt Street
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Radio Service

GLENNEY RADIO SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
382 Washington Ave. Belle. 2-4382

Real Estate and Insurance

The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

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SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morrison. Bat comes after him, but his new friends conceal him. Fed, and in clean clothes, the boy, who gives his name as Shad, (Sheridan) is sent on his way to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. The colonel secures him a situation in the village of Amity Dam. He becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered by the straitlaced people of Amity Dam as a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. Bat Morrison comes to Amity Dam to take his son back to his own dissolute life.

CHAPTER III

A Day at the Fun Shop.

From the rear room of the store Shad ran downstairs to the cellar and out of its open hatchway. He went directly to the Smithers' house. The merchant, now familiar with the history of Shad, was at home. Learning the truth, he said to the boy:

"You disappear until the colonel comes. I'll telephone him. I don't want to know where you are."

He hurried to the store. Shad went to the loft in the barn and spread a blanket on the haymow and lay down. Mr. Smithers found the Cyclopean Bat swearing mad. Shad's father and the constable were in the store. The latter introduced Mr. Smithers.

"Where is that boy?" Bat asked. "I don't know."

"You're a d—d liar."

"I don't allow swearing in this store," said Mr. Smithers in that gentle tone which he used in selling ribbons to a lady. "If you'll sit down, I'll consult my attorney on the telephone and ask him what ought to be done."

He called Colonel Blake, who said, "Tell the man that I'll meet him at your store tomorrow at eleven o'clock."

The interview next morning was very brief.

"Morrison, I know all about you," said the colonel. "You ought to be in jail. I shall see that you are put there and tried for brutality to your children if you do not get out of this country today and stay out of it. Don't irritate me by talk or tarrying. I want you to start now."

Bat started. He had heard of the district attorney of St. Lawrence county, the terror of all the lawbreakers of the north country. He would make no words with him. The colonel set out for his home.

At last Shad was free. He celebrated his emancipation with a social adventure. It marks the beginning of the second act of this drama of country life. He and Bony went down to Brown's cove on the river for a visit with Bumpy Brown.

"It'll be Sunday tomorrow—lord, how I dread it!" said Bony. "The bells an' the yells an' the stillness an' the sleepless an' helpin' Miss Spellow pick flowers an' then the walk in the cemetery to the graves of her cruel ancestors. Let's break away an' pike off to Bumpy Brown's. I'll paddle down today an' tell him we're comin'."

Now, Mrs. Smithers was a worker in the church. Shad had sat in the Smithers pew every Sunday with her and her husband. His compliance with their wishes had pleased them. The long prayers and sermons, the singing and incomprehensible shouting had generally given him a pain in the head. Shad's sense of rectitude was being slowly undermined by this ordeal. Soon he would be willing to lie to escape it.

That Sunday morning he told Mrs. Smithers that he was going for a walk to see the country and to think up things to write in a letter. He would not come home for dinner.

"I'll pray for you," said the good woman.

At the store he met Bony.

"I suppose that Sister Smithers wanted you to go to the Sob Works?" said Bony.

"The Sob Works!"

"The meetin' house," Bony explained. Always he called it "The Sob Works."

"She's good to me," said Shad, remembering her kindness.

"Well, you're good to them. You do all their dirty work for 'em."

They walked down the river road together. "What does Bumpy Brown do?" Shad asked.

"Kind of a tinker—mends umbrellas an' clocks an' tin pans an' most anything. He's got a funny bird that talks."

By and by they left the road and took a well-trod path that led into a thicket of evergreens. Beyond this on the high bank of the river was the curious little home of old Bumpy Brown. It was built of small logs stranded in his cove when the high water of the spring went down. A few shapely cedar trees stood around it. Bumpy used to say of his acre on the river shore that it was "God's Fair

Ground." A man of imagination going to the lonely little house on a clear June morning would have called it the capital of Fairyland and chiefly because of the many voices in the reedy marsh and the woods and the flower-strewn grasses near it.

Bumpy was wont to call the birds his chickens. He fed them with crumbs from his table.

With his own hands he had completed the picturesque little house. It was snuggled into the river bank. Its curving roof had a wide overhang. Its windows were almost flush with the ground toward the trail. Its floor was somewhat below the level of the ground on three sides. Its south side toward the river had a door and two windows, opening on a flat rock ledge. Beyond them was a fine stretch of still water. The roof was partly covered with overlapping cedar strips from an abandoned launch, a patch of shingles, a patch of rusty tin, and a patch of tat paper.

The windows and doors differed in shape and size. They had come from abandoned mills and houses. The snug and shapely structure, about sixteen feet square, gave one the impression that it had grown out of the ground. Though delightful in form, it was a thing of shreds and patches.

Bumpy Brown was cutting wood back of the house.

"Hello, Bony!" he shouted. "I'm gettin' ready to start up the fun works."

"It's a sight to see you workin'," said Bony.

"Say, by Jee-dix! When I've swung an ax, while I git a grudge ag'in' Adam fer eatin' that apple."

Bony introduced his young friend.

"Say, boys, what be you expectin'?"

"The boys did not quite understand his query and were silent."

"We'll have a good visit an' a reg'lar Christmas dinner. Come down to the spring a minute. I want to show ye suthin' calculated to improve the condition o' the poor."

They descended from the high ground to a wooded ravine. A covered dishpan was sunk in its cold spring. It held a small dressed turkey.

"My friend Muggins brought that to me, knowin' I expected company," Bumpy explained. "It makes him feel bad to see young turkeys sleepin' out-o'-doors, in a tree, these frosty nights. They ain't comfortable. He puts 'em out o' their misery."

The old man laughed as he added:

"There ain't a-goin' to be no sufferin' here if I can help it."

He walked with a knobby crooked stick out in the woods. His artificial leg squeaked at every step. He limped a little but he could travel at a good pace. As they entered the house a strange gentle voice called out:

"Hello, pard! Are you happy?"

"Yes, Dick," Bumpy answered.

"Praise the Lord!" the voice exclaimed.

It came from a yellow-headed parrot in a cage that rested among some potted ferns on a windowsill. The floor was well swept. The whole interior of the little house was noticeably clean. A crayon portrait of a plain-looking woman hung on the wall.

"That's her—my wife," said the old man proudly as he stood looking at the portrait. "Just as nat'ral as can be—made from a photograph. Always lookin' at me—the best woman that ever lived. Died ten year ago, this comin' fall—September seventeenth, at four ten in the mornin' exactly."

He wiped his eyes with a faded handanna handkerchief and went to the woodbox. He began to whittle kindlings for the stove. He stopped and looked up at the boys and added:

"I said she died but she's still here—always speaks to me when I come home an' we talk things over same as we used to."

He hurried out-of-doors.

"Always hustles around like that after he's spoke his piece about her," said Bony with a smile.

Bumpy returned with an armful of wood. He turned to Bony and said:

"Say, listen to me. Ol' Bumpy Brown has quit drinkin'. No more whisky fer him—not never no more! By Jee-dix! I mean it. The las' time I come near breakin' my good leg an' then my wife an' I had a talk about it. She argued it out plain. An' then I had a dream an' I heard her voice. She screamed to me an' she said: 'Look out, Bill, look out! I was scairt.'"

Bumpy shook his forefinger at Bony with this solemn declaration:

"If you ever see me drunk ag'in, you can take off my wooden leg an' split it up fer kindlin's. I guess the d—n thing would burn well."

The parrot broke into laughter and then said in a gentle voice. "God is love."

"My wife taught him that," said Bumpy. "He's good comp'ny. Dear me, Suz! Guess I'd 'a' caved in long ago without him."

Daughter of Herodias Not Mentioned by Name

Nowhere in the Bible does it say that Salome was the name of the daughter of Herodias, who, instructed by her mother, requested of Herod and received the head of John the Baptist in connection with the execution was an entirely different woman.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Unruly Ambition

Unruly ambition is deaf, not only to the advice of friends, but to counsels and monitions of reason itself.—L'Estrange.

Valuable Desert Animal

The llama can go four or five days without water.

Flowers on Milady's Easter Bonnet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COMES Easter, comes the urge for

a new spring "bonnet." As the calendar brings us an unusually early Easter this year, it is high time that the "do it now" policy should turn our steps in the direction of the nearest smart millinery shop. The new modes are in such a decidedly "we aim to please" mood, the matter of hat shopping becomes an adventure of sheer delight.

All the winsome feminine foibles of flowers, feathers, ornaments and saucy little veils which make milady's "bonnet" pretty enough to inspire the poet to write a spring sonnet, answer "present" to the roll call this season. And there's brims, don't forget brims. They are as flattering as flattering can be. Some of them have a way of turning up at the back which is ever so new looking. Then again they mount skyward at one side while the other side takes a perilous dip downward over the right eye. Even the new sailors, and by the way, sailors are tremendously good this spring, have gone on a spree of tilts and tilts which gives them any amount of chic.

As to the collection here pictured, each model carries an illuminating message concerning current millinery trends. The hat at the top to the left tells us that crowns draped of sheer transparent velvet, either in pastel, black or high colors are part of the spring programs. It also indicates the dip-over-the-right eye movement which prevails at present.

The wee chapeau with a piquant flaring bow shown next, "says it" in unmistakable terms. The two little coils of velvet make a charming finish to this modish cap-fitting toque, which comes straight from Paris.

To the right, at the top, the sketch

portrays a member of the popular sailor family. It is one of the smart-for-spring rough, shiny, black straw, has a trim of velvet ribbon and is tilted to expose one side of the hair. The hat sketched to the center left is designed for a young girl. Note its shallow crown, the up-oneside and down-at-the-other pose of the brim, also the use of velvet ribbon in contrasting colors.

The sailor shown to the right of the center photograph proclaims the vogue of the allover machine-stitched fabric hat. It has a perky velvet bow. So far the hats described have a touch of velvet which is something to remember when looking about for the new spring hat.

A most important message which fashion is broadcasting is in regard to the flower-trimmed hat. French milliners are making a liberal use of them this spring. Massed in flat effects, as on the black milan straw hat centered in the group, is the favored method of handling the dainty posies which glorify the new hats with a springtime spirit. The lines of this narrow brim are especially new.

The three hats shown below call to mind that milliners strongly endorse positioning the trimming at the back. The beret to the left is draped of straw cloth. It is worn at an angle so as to show the coiffure at one side. Blue velvet forget-me-nots are clustered at the back in boutonniere effect.

One of the "scuttle-brim" shapes is sketched in the center of this trio. Its white straw brim is crowned with black velvet. The gardenias at the back are also in black and white. A smart rough straw sailor with a quill concludes this group.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

INGENIOUS SPORT FROCKS INTRIGUE

Campus wardrobes have the pick of the pack as far as spring fashions go. For never before have there been so many ingenious sports costumes, such original sweaters and skirts, such slick, trick and youthful tailored frocks.

Skirts and blouses offer endless variations for campus costumes, at prices that fit any school girl budget. The becoming new sweaters delight the hearts of coeds. Altogether, it's a big year for the colleges.

A navy dannel basket-weave skirt is worn with a polo shirt of white peau d'ange jersey, on some of our smarter campuses. The waistband of the skirt has a point front and center and is adjustable, so that the waistline may be either normal or raised.

Puffed short sleeves and a high, tied neckline distinguish a blouse of navy blue solid color cotton crepe, which is daring and effective when worn with a skirt of bright red flannel, sporting a large silver belt buckle.

Wooden or cork buttons fasten a short jacket of beige herringbone angora, with a matching skirt. It is worn with a zephyr gingham blouse striped in red, yellow and brown.

A Brown Straw Jacket!

Can You Feature That?

Straw was added to the economical features in spring styles when a prominent dressmaker showed a jacket and dress trimmings, both of close-woven lacy straws. A fitted hip-length brown straw jacket was worn with a beige cotton sports frock. A black silk coat had a white lacy straw collar.

Made of String

Very smart indeed are belts made of natural colored string held together with narrow yellow cord. Bags of brown rough silk are also ornamented with the same string.

FORMAL CAPE-SCARF

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This is a season of beguiling wraps. The black velvet cape-scarf sketched has a wide lace border caught loosely with a brilliant clip so that the décolletage is left free, making a gracious and charming covering for the arms, as it falls into artful points toward the front.

Daytime Coats in Gay Colors Replace Blacks

Distinctly dazzling are the daytime coats now appearing on smart French women in chic places of the capital. now that they have finally decided to try something other than their favorite black.

The Baroness Edouard de Rothschild, who has rarely worn anything but black or white, has been seen in one of Madeline Vionnet's beige woolen coats with a silver fox collar scarf which slips over the head and around the waist.

The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia is wearing Lelong's brown broadcloth coat for smart daytime events, a simple straight-line one with large draped collar of beaver and barrel cuffs of the same fur. It has a broadcloth belt and two flaring ties of it at the waistline.

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET

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

American Legion,
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets second and fourth Wednesday at the Recreation House.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.
Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.
Belnev Sisterhood, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

B. P. O. Elks,
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

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

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

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

Belleville Council No. 168,
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.

Clan Stewart, No. 273,
Order of Scottish Clans.
Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Colored Welfare Council.
Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A.,
Meets first and third Tuesdays in St. Peter's Hall.

Everyman's Bible Class
Of Belleville
Meets at the Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Good American Council No. 102
Daughters of America
Meets each 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 Monday 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.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25
Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

N. G., William J. Herb; V. G., Michael Antomacci; R. S., J. George Beasley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; F. S., Chester Chinnock; T. R., Van Esseltine.

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

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

HILL-TOP IMPROVEMENT ASSN.
Hill Top Improvement Association meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies Of The G. A. R.
Meets at 338 Washington avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club
Meets every other Monday at Synagogue.

Foresters of America
Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27
Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place.

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

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 Monday at 43 Rossmore place.

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

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

WHEN THEY MEET

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

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

Belleville Lodge,
Loyal Order of Moose No. 1628
Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month, at 258 Washington avenue.

Sedgwick Circle
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 338 Washington avenue.

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

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

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

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

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(Formerly Belleville Avenue)
Newark, N. J.

DR. BAIR
SPECIALIST

Advertising a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your side. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after.

Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer

at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.

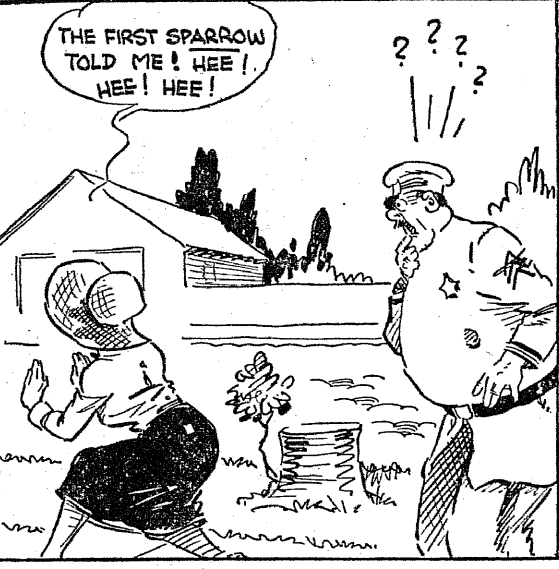
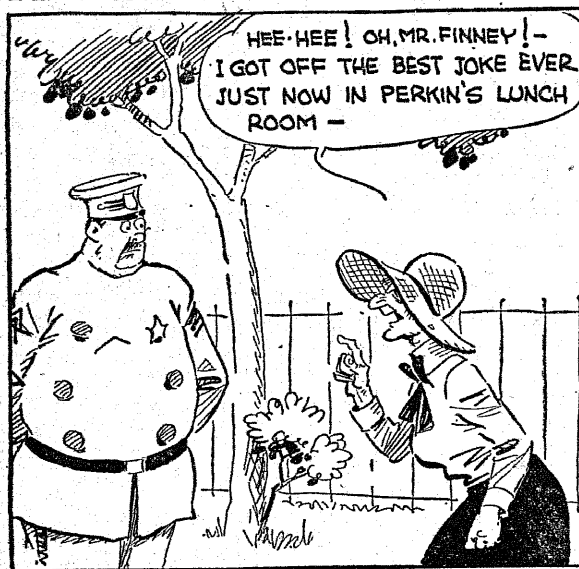
Get That Buyer

PATRONIZE

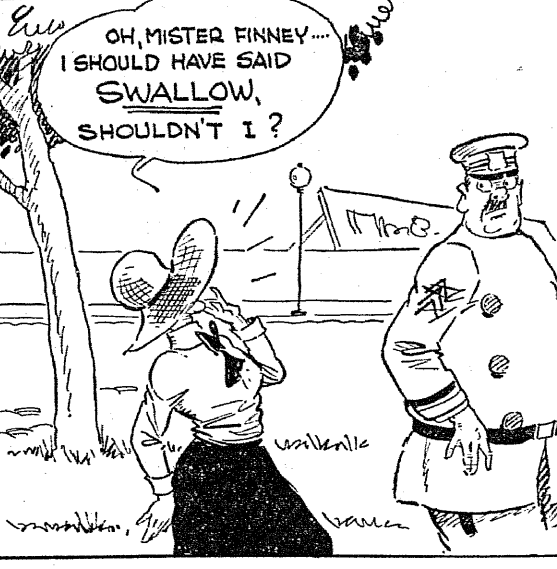
the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

(© By Western Newspaper Union.)



Snoop Can't Hold Her Jokes



THIS IS A JOKE HANDLE WITH CARE

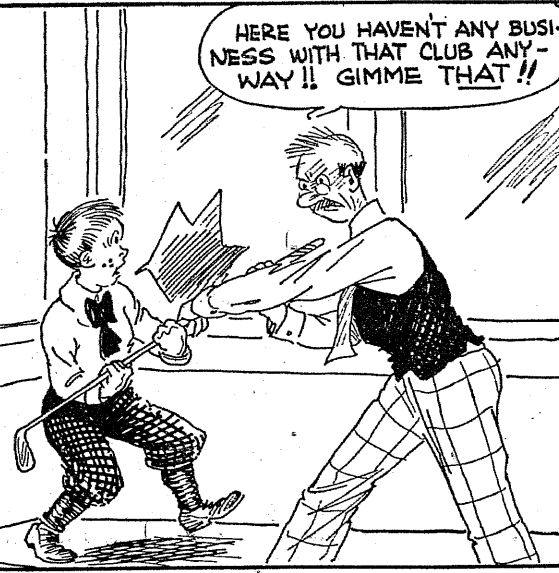
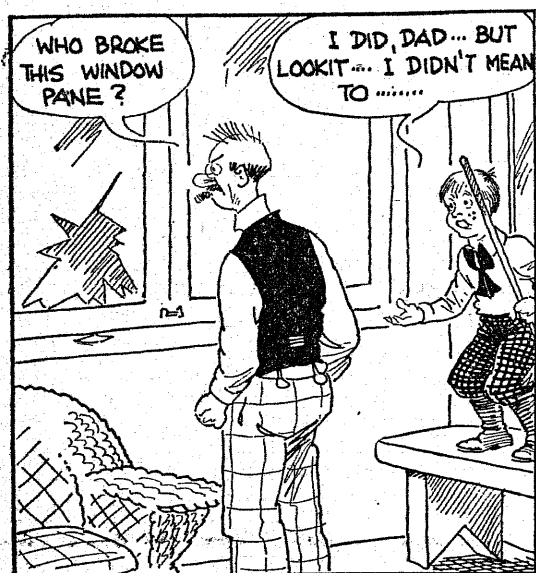


FOOLED THE VOTERS

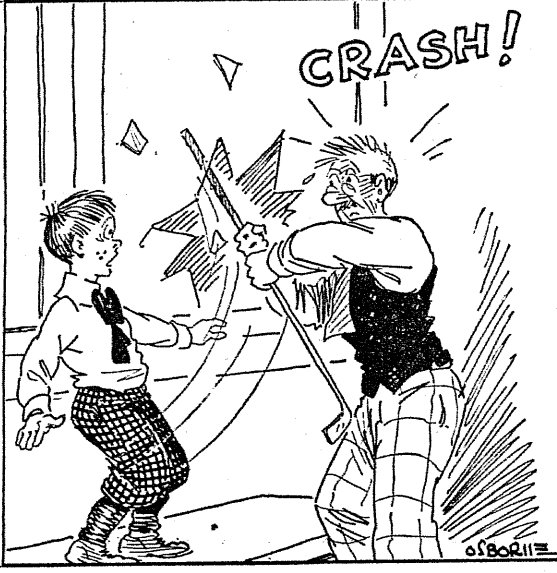
"What made you elect that man to the legislature?"
 "Well," replied the voter, "he showed us his calloused, toll-stained palms and convinced us that he was one of us plain people."
 "But he proved a disappointment?"
 "Yes. We found out too late that he got his hands into that shape by trying to fix his own car."—Washington Star.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
 (© By Western Newspaper Union.)



On the Sun Porch



No Time for That

Alice had been disappointed in love. Her aunt was telling her a few home truths on the subject of life.
 "Ah, my dear," she said, "you will find that time is a great healer. The girl nodded.
 "That's true enough," she replied: "but it's certainly a very poor beauty doctor."

HARD ON SHOES



"Walking home has preserved the happiness of many a girl."
 "And yet it's bad for the sole."

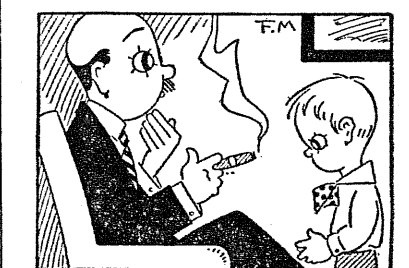
His Expectations

"You must remember, my boy, that wealth does not bring happiness," said the fatherly person.
 "I don't expect it to," answered the modern youth. "I merely want it so that I may be able to choose the kind of misery that is most agreeable to me."

Expurgation Demanded

"Did you read Homer in your youth?"
 "Yes," answered the unwavering advocate of peace. "I objected then to its fascinating fight descriptions. 'The Iliad' is a beautiful literary work. But it ought to be expurgated."

USE FOR HORNS



Dad (describing animal)—And the cow carries two horns on her head.
 Willie—And does she blow 'em to let you know she's coming, dad?

Lucky Alice

Little Marjorie was describing her experience as an attendant at her sister's wedding.
 "First of all, we went to church and walked up to the front, where they gave away a ring and Alice got it."

After Something Else

Husband—Going to church, eh! To show your new furs, I suppose.
 Wife—No, dear, to show everybody what a generous hubby I've got.—Boston Transcript.

No Returns

A racing man was induced to invest in some oil stock. A little later a friend asked him how his stock was coming on.
 "It was left at the post."

No Escape

"At least a small income isn't taxed," said the cheerful guy.
 "No," growled the gloomy one, "but it taxes a wife's patience, and that's even worse for her husband than a tax on his income."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Trouble There

Juryman—Sir, I desire to be excused from jury duty, as I can only hear with one ear.
 Judge—Oh, you'll do. We hear only one side of a case at a time.

Put a Collar on Him

Husband—Now that I've lost everything in Wall Street, do you mind being poor, dear?
 Wife—Not at all. Everybody thinks the wolf at our door is our police dog.—Border Cities Star.

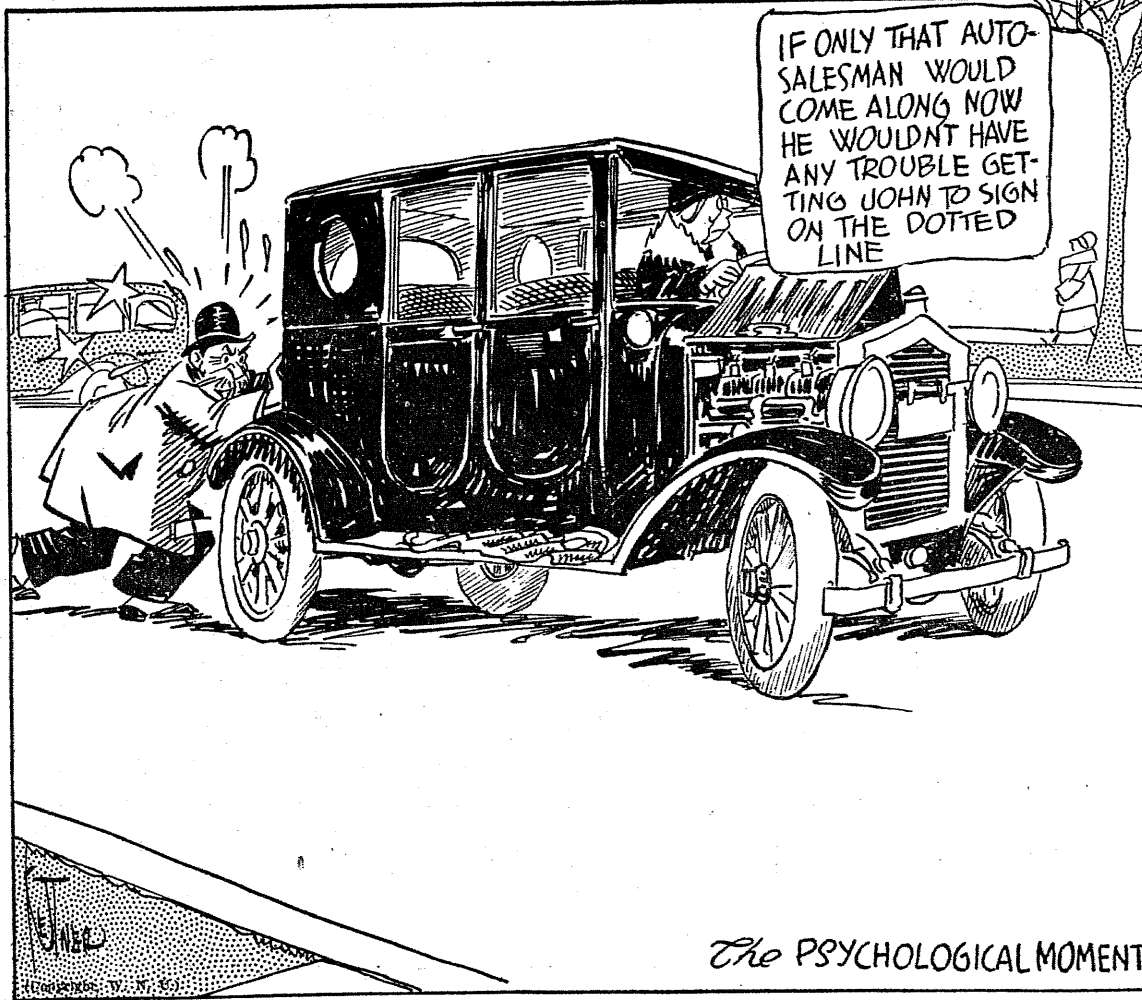
Excusable

The Auditor—You shouldn't be so hard on that poor young office boy.
 The Cashier—Gosh, I didn't know his father owned so much stock in the company.

Spring Tonic



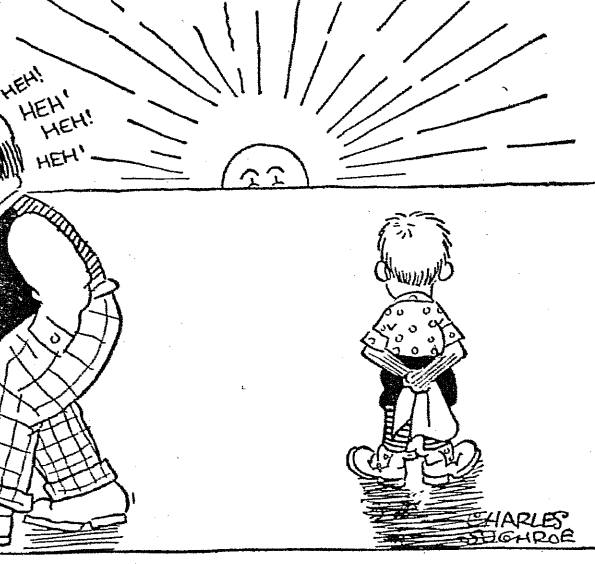
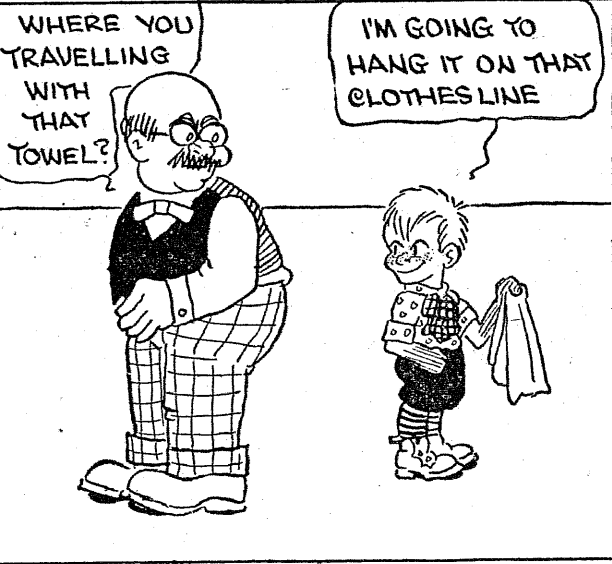
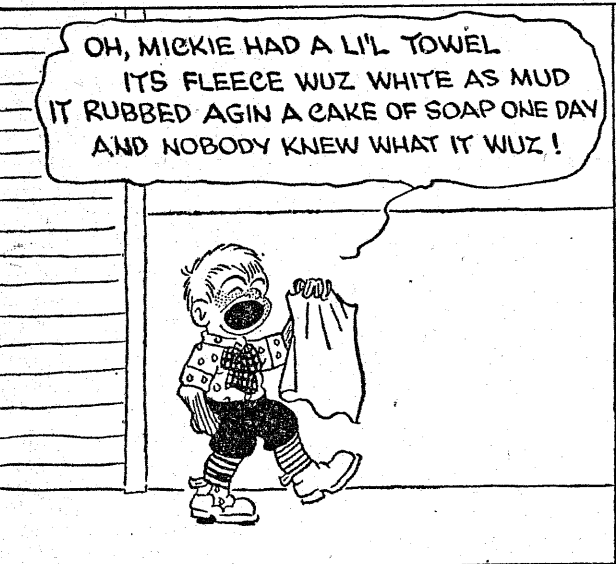
Along the Concrete



The PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
 © Western Newspaper Union



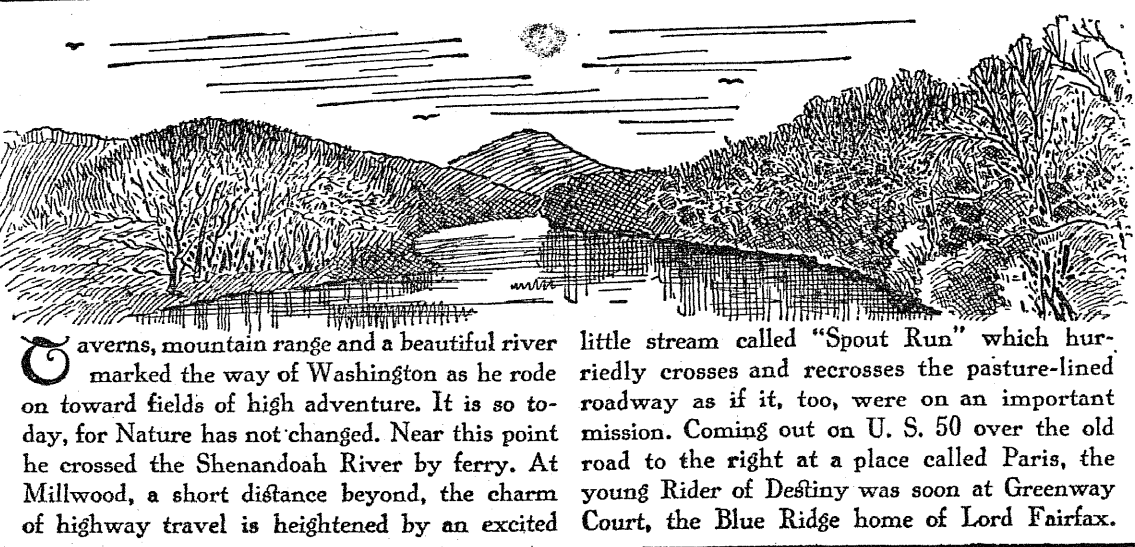
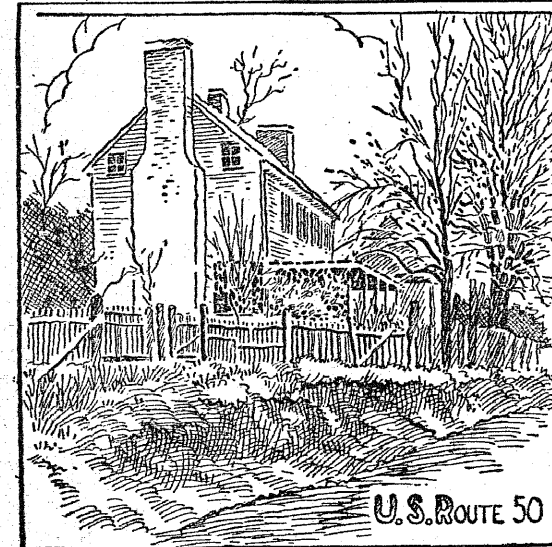
Just Then the Sun Came Up!

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

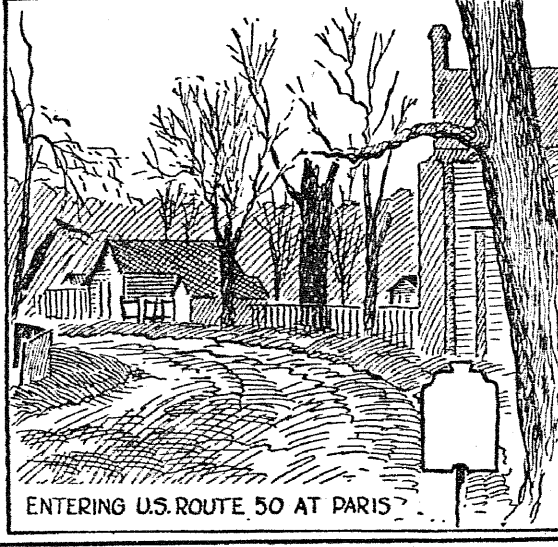
By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
 By CALVIN FADER



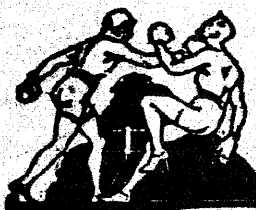
Taverns, mountain range and a beautiful river marked the way of Washington as he rode on toward fields of high adventure. It is so today, for Nature has not changed. Near this point he crossed the Shenandoah River by ferry. At Millwood, a short distance beyond, the charm of highway travel is heightened by an excited little stream called "Spout Run" which hurriedly crosses and recrosses the pasture-lined roadway as if it, too, were on an important mission. Coming out on U. S. 50 over the old road to the right at a place called Paris, the young Rider of Destiny was soon at Greenway Court, the Blue Ridge home of Lord Fairfax.



ENTERING U.S. ROUTE 50 AT PARIS



Doings in the Field of Sports



..This whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMER

AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

WITH twelve games of a proposed fifteen contest schedule already booked, the baseball players of Belleville High are preparing to embark on their most extensive and hardest program in years.

Dickinson, always possessing a top-flight baseball nine, is down for two games. One of them is the Bell-boys' inaugural set-to, to be staged at Jersey City, April 19. Kearny and Clifton are the only other schools down for a home-and-home series. Hackensack, Bloomfield, Passaic, Irvington, Lyndhurst, and Englewood, a truly imposing array of diamond combinations, complete the tentative line-up. There are yet three open dates to be filled, by Faculty Manager Hugh D. Kittle, the hustling schedule-maker of Blue and Gold athletic teams.

The crusade to include a fair portion of Saturday afternoon dates has resulted in but two so far being actually effected. Two of the three open dates are free for Saturday booking.

ENCOURAGINGLY GOOD PROSPECTS

TO successfully run through such an exacting schedule, Coach Spotts seems to be equipped with good material and plenty of it. Now in his second year at the helm of Belleville's baseball destinies, Spotts is set to put his boys through the paces as consistent winners.

Topping the list of veteran material returning, there are "Mac" Lamb and Eddie O'Neil. These two outstanding players, who tied for the captaincy last week, have been on the varsity nine three years and should enjoy their best seasons this spring.

Charley Christell, Nick Bonavita, Johnnie Daly, and Reynolds Golden are some other returning letter-men of last year. Among the new candidates, we learn that Warren Knight and Johnnie Schwab are the "goods" on the diamond. The former is an infielder and the latter an outer-gardener.

Actual practice has been delayed due to the poor condition of Clearman Field. The battery-men have been working out in some small degree in the high school "gym." This has been so limited, however, that it can hardly be regarded as a serious warm-up.

With so many other schools in the vicinity forsaking the National Pastime, it certainly is pleasing to see Belleville High take to the sport in such a big way. It seems almost a foregone conclusion, too, that this year's nine will more than hold its own in the stiffest competition.

SOME LATE SEASON UPSETS

THE Manufacturers' and Church Bowling leagues included a pair of surprising notes in their week-end performances.

For the first time in quite a while, the Manufacturers' bowlers were reigned over by a new king. Tiffany's, last year's champs, climaxed a steady, up-hill climb to take the honors, undisputedly. They now lead Jeffery-Mayer, who held first place for months, by a pair of games. Not only that, their high class bowling of late makes them good bets to retain their hard-won laurels for the balance of the season.

It is always a source of much satisfaction to the neutral fan to see a rank tail-enders come through and topple a champion. That's just what happened among the Church pinners as seventh place Belleville Reformed nipped league-leading Fewsmith Presbyterian three times in a row, cutting down their first place margin to one contest.

Upsets are always welcome, as they just about make competitive sport.

Hillcrest Tennis Club Nominates Officers

At the next regular meeting of the Hillcrest Tennis Club to be held next Tuesday evening at the Recreation House, the following committee will submit the following members to be voted upon: President, John R. Carrough, William Rachel, Lloyd Jenkins; vice president, Harry B. Fisher, Nelson Webb; treasurer,

Howard Virtue, Edwin Green; secretary, Joseph Maguire.

Board of governors, (six to be elected), George C. Gregson, Nelson Webb, Corbin D. Lewis, Harry B. Fisher, Alvin A. Buckley, Dr. Jake Ehrlich, Herbert M. Byles, John R. Carrough, Galvin S. McMillan and S. C. Summerfield.

Five applications for new members have been received and will be passed upon at the next meeting. The courts will be ready for play the last week in April.

Belleville Flks' Restaurant

Open to the Public

Special Noon-Day Luncheons

From 11 until 2 o'clock

50 cents

Golf and Tennis Added To Belleville High Sports Program

Many Promising Players Of Both Sports At Local School

Golf and tennis have both been added to the Belleville High spring sports program for 1932. Faculty Manager of athletics, Hugh D. Kittle, is busy now preparing schedules with other schools in both sports.

Four of the outstanding candidates for the golf team, which will be coached by Mr. Evans of the faculty, are Frank Catalano, Nick Guadagnolo, Joe Roberti, and Dominic Morano. The tennis squad, to be directed by Mr. Kittle, will be bolstered with the addition of Ray Smith, Artie Leadbeater, George Anderton, Ralph Jannarone, Billy Caldwell and Robert Bootay, six of the best younger performers in town.

Two Open Dates On 1932 Grid Schedule

Cancellation Of Atlantic City and Memorial Cause Openings

There are still two open dates left on the 1932 Belleville High football schedule, caused by the cancellation of Atlantic City and Memorial of West New York, after the termination of their 1931 contracts.

Five of the eight games definitely scheduled are home affairs, Ramsey, Central of Newark, Irvington, Orange and Kearny all visiting Clearman Field. The eleven will travel to Bloomfield, Passaic and West Orange.

The tentative schedule: Sept. 24, Ramsey, home; Oct. 1, Bloomfield, away; 8, Open; 15, Passaic, away; 23, Central, home; 29, Irvington, home; Nov. 5, Open; 12, West Orange, away; 19, Orange, home; 24, Kearny, home.

HERE'S A REAL STORY ABOUT FISH FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

A fishing outfit, as displayed in Gedney's Sport Shop will be awarded to the boy or girl who catches the largest trout during the season; another such outfit will be given for the largest bass or pickerel caught during their respective seasons.

INTERTOWN ROD AND GUN CLUB Identification Blank For Club's Fishing Contest

Gentlemen:

I would like to enter your fishing contest, for boys and girls who are sixteen (16) years of age and under, by presenting this fish that I have caught.

It is a (kind)..... and is (No.)..... inches long. I caught it with a (kind)..... tackle, in the (name)..... Lake or stream. This water is on (name)..... farm, in (name)..... county, in the State of (name)..... and is near the town of (name).....

I caught the fish on (date and year)..... at..... o'clock. I am the son or daughter (Check) of (name in full)..... I am (No.)..... years of age and my name is (first)..... Your sportsman friend,

Address in full.

P. S. No. 1.—This catch was witnessed by (name in full).....

P. S. No. 2.—There was no witness to this catch, therefore I am having my statement subscribed and sworn to before a Notary Public. Subscribed and sworn to before me this..... day of..... 19..

Notary Public.

Rules Governing The Fishing Contest

All boys and girls must live in either Belleville or Nutley, N. J. Applicants must be sixteen (16) years of age or less. The catch must be landed by the applicant. The fish must be measured in GEDNEY'S SPORT SHOP, on 326 Washington avenue, in Belleville, N. J. (The official home of the club). The catch must be witnessed or a statement of the catch must be sworn to before a Notary Public. NOTICE RULE POSTED at the head of identification blank.

The Junior Recreation Club is open to all children under 14. There are no dues or other fees other than the regular admission fee at Saturday matinee. Membership card entitles the holder to partake in weekly awards. If you do not already belong clip the coupon and bring it to the Capitol Theatre for your membership card.

BELLEVILLE JUNIOR RECREATION CLUB

Present this card at the

CAPITOL THEATRE

for membership certificate

My name is..... My address is..... I am..... years old. My Birthday is.....

If accepted I promise to listen to the advice of my parents; to be kind to old people; to be a friend to those who are honest and loyal. It is understood that there are no dues or fees connected with membership and that all members will be entitled to participate in all activities sponsored by the club.

Surprising Bachelors Still Undefeated

In Legion Pinning Casesy Lost First Game In 3-Man Team Tourney

The Bachelors continued their torrid, undefeated pace for the third week of the American Legion 3-Man Team Bowling Tournament, Monday night, at Ferrara's. The surprising ex-tail enders have now a record of six wins in as many starts in this handicap affair, which has but two weeks left to go.

The Democratic Club and the El Club, two of the stronger teams during the recently completed league season were the latest Bachelor victims, the former quitted losing by a mere ten pins. The Knights of Columbus lost their first match of the tourney, as they bowed to the Parks. Tim Monaghan of the Casesys, Cubellis of the Democrats, Gelschen of the Oldhams and Francescon of the Moose all did effective work during the night's rolling.

AMERICAN LEGION 3-MAN TEAM BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.
Bachelors	6	1
Knights of Columbus	5	1
Belleville A. A.	4	1
Moose	3	1
El Club	2	1
Democratic Club	1	1
Lamb Association	1	1
Oldham Association	1	1
American Legion	1	1
Parks	1	1

BACHELORS	W.	L.
Foss	152	129
McCarthy	197	173
Vogel	221	181
Handicap	52	52
EL CLUB	611	619
C. Caruso	147	173
Shaughnessy	151	148
J. Lawlor	204	165
Handicap	568	569
LAMB CLUB	291	173
D. Lamb	166	137
R. Lamb	181	181
Kearney	154	154
Handicap	62	62

BELLEVILLE MOOSE	W.	L.
Greene	213	237
DeCarlo	171	184
Francescon	182	188
Handicap	567	583
LAMB ASSN	176	177
J. Lamb	166	168
Kearney	181	179
R. Lamb Jr.	125	125
Handicap	33	33

BELLEVILLE A. A.	W.	L.
Howard	194	191
O'Brien	217	197
Schlesher	162	191
Handicap	573	581
AMERICAN LEGION	W.	L.
Christie	186	116
Greene	146	137
Kramer	199	182
Handicap	45	45

OLDHAM	W.	L.
Gelschen	191	189
Baney	139	163
Dunn	206	157
Handicap	534	514
EL CLUB	W.	L.
C. Caruso	202	216
Shaughnessy	190	223
Lawlor	222	222
Handicap	594	561

MOOSE	W.	L.
Sawyer	183	166
Greene	189	173
DeCarlo	201	221
Francescon	202	227
Handicap	579	614

PARK A. C.	W.	L.
Machous	179	172
Frank	167	172
Handicap	34	34
K. of C.	W.	L.
Snyder	166	174
Monaghan	191	181
Donnelly	158	171
Handicap	525	529

DEMOCRATIC	W.	L.
Joyce	194	157
Mulhara	191	166
Cubellis	206	181
Handicap	595	558

BACHELORS	W.	L.
Foss	195	172
McCarthy	220	183
Vogel	189	148
Handicap	59	59
BELLEVILLE A. A.	W.	L.
Howard	167	206
O'Brien	172	178
Schlesher	165	172
Handicap	505	547

AMERICAN LEGION	W.	L.
Holmes	181	176
Delaparte	154	175
Christie	154	187
Lawson	116	124
Handicap	56	56

PARK	W.	L.
Thomas	164	159
Machous	125	160
Francis	178	225
Handicap	60	60
OLDHAM ASSN	W.	L.
Gelschen	171	235
Baney	137	182
Dunn	166	189
Handicap	476	589

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS	W.	L.
Byrnes Sr.	223	166
Monaghan	201	213
Donnelly	143	183
Handicap	15	15
DEMOCRATIC	W.	L.
Joyce	162	213
Mulhara	187	231
Cubellis	212	204
Handicap	591	581

CHATHAM K. of C.	W.	L.
Thomas	146	121
Flynn	149	132
Do	131	136
Paglaris	182	159
Derislaire	179	142
Byrnes	161	237
Handicap	786	856

CHATHAM K. of C.	W.	L.
Thomas	146	121
Flynn	149	132
Do	131	136
Paglaris	182	159
Derislaire	179	142
Byrnes	161	237
Handicap	812	759

Use The Classified Ads For RESULTS

LOCAL BOWLING SCORES

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.
Fewsmith Presbyterian	44	19
Fewsmith Men's Club	42	29
Christ Reformed	31	32
Christ Episcopal	32	31
Grace Baptist	29	34
Montgomery	27	36
Belleville Reformed	24	39
Italian Baptist	12	51

MONTEGOMERY	W.	L.
Taylor	159	137
Harris	148	159
Whitfield	152	124
Gill	157	148
Donnelly	187	172
Handicap	758	764
CHRIST EPISCOPAL	W.	L.
Schaffer	158	168
W. Bryan	168	152
Ford	211	182
Garrabrant	153	212
Mayer	188	189
Handicap	891	859

CHRIST REFORMED	W.	L.
Stout	159	157
Corwin	165	145
Shoenaker	148	162
Steele	141	129
Burtone	131	201
Handicap	799	825
FEWSMITH MEN'S CLUB	W.	L.
Kristen	199	225
Woodruff	158	163
Fabian	141	129
Rodenbeck	125	153
Eckersley	190	162
Handicap	812	842

FEWSMITH	W.	L.
Glenck	194	127
Bruceman	158	190
C. Knowles	212	127
W. Knowles	141	130
Smith	160	147
Handicap	916	771

BELLEVILLE REFORMED	W.	L.
Strauss	172	194
Mac Nahr	182	192
Spiller	192	176
Henry	167	193
Belden	182	178
Handicap	926	933
ITALIAN BAPTIST	W.	L.
Petrucel	151	128
Mussi	151	129
Don	153	143
Louisiana	158	116
Sirni	215	159
Handicap	790	699

GRACE BAPTIST	W.	L.
Dear	161	142
Rebb	129	128
Struble	168	154
Wilson	190	150
Copeland	169	179
Handicap	888	794

WALLACE & TIERNAN	W.	L.
Tronick	154	162
Walker	153	156
Brean	156	156
Wittek	171	175
Champer	157	158
Rhodes	162	146
Handicap	797	787

SWEENEY'S	W.	L.
Olsey	192	171
Kmetz	207	198
Brean	178	196
Merz	180	141
Brogan	245	119
Handicap	909	845

JEFFERY & MAYER	W.	L.
McEvoy	180	179
Yeager	180	162
Mayer	220	195
Mac Arthur	182	184
Watson	207	184
Handicap	976	856

SONNEBORN'S	W.	L.
Gleason	188	181
Monte	186	162
Van Houten	186	191
Steffanelli	211	168
Maguire	189	171
Handicap	919	871

The local Knights of Columbus bowling Colts travelled to Chatham, Saturday night, and handed the Casey pinners of that town a two out of three defeat in a special match.

The two Bill Byrnes', father and son, contributed sensational pin-topping for the locals, with Byrnes Jr. taking high score honors with his 237 in the third tilt.

The two fives will hook up in a return match, Saturday night, April 9, at Ferrara's.

The scores: BELLEVILLE K. of

Come to Church Easter

EASTER MORNING

I saw the darkness of the night in silence pass away,
I saw the first red streaks of dawn behind the mountains play,
While on the valleys and the hills a golden glory lay.
My lips sang, Alleluia!

I saw the sun's ascending sphere in regal glory rise,
The marvel of another day burst on my waiting eyes.
I heard the lark's triumphant song, the mighty eagle's cries.
My heart sang, Alleluia!

The fragrance of the spring was borne upon the wind's warm breath;
I felt the triumph and the truth of what the Scripture saith,
That God is Life, That God is Love, and Love shall outlive death.
My soul sang, Alleluia!

The morning was now fully come.
The sky had lost its red.
The white suffusing light of day filled all the earth instead.
And it was Easter Day, and Christ was risen from the dead.
O, Earth, sing Alleluia!

EASTER SPLENDID FESTIVAL BACK IN THE MIDDLE AGES

EASTER SUNDAY! What a picture the words suggest! A beautiful, sunny day, church-going and the display of the new spring suit on the boulevard in the afternoon. A day much like any other Sunday, for in these prosaic times Easter is not the brilliant, joyous festival it once was. Suppose we were to turn back the pages of history to the Middle Ages. What a festival Easter was in those days! The old pagan Anglo-Saxon festival of Easter was not merely a remembrance, its strange mummery was an annual event. Everything was lighthearted and colorful and vibrant. Even those who had to wear the long faces during the rest of the year forgot their seriousness to play and dance and perform strange tricks upon one another in the streets.

The priests, along with the laymen, imbibed the spirit of Easter and laughed and played with the carefree spirit of schoolboys. Instead of preaching serious sermons or exhorting the people to consider the wickedness of their ways, they told humorous stories of how the devil tried to keep the spirit of Christ from ascending out of hell into Heaven. Their stories were very droll and made the people laugh exceedingly. Imagine a minister these days getting up before his congregation and telling funny stories Easter morning!

The people were very happy and greeted one another cheerfully upon the streets. "Christ is risen," they would say. "Yea, Christ is truly risen," would come the answer. Then the mummery and the leaping and capering and trick playing upon the streets! The modern French festival of the Lenten season, with its joyous abandon, more accurately resembles the Easter festivals of the Middle Ages.

The Pascal Candle

The great sight of the day was the Pascal candle burned in the principal church or cathedral in the city. How the people rushed and thronged through the streets to see it! Oftentimes the candles were huge affairs, rising as high as 75 feet in the air and weighing as much as 75 pounds. What was left of the candle at Whitsunday was made into candles for the poor.

The interiors of the churches were truly marvelous. Thousands of candles burned in every niche, flooding the place with a marvelous brilliance. Dazzling colors were everywhere. "Christ is risen. Let us be joyous," was the thought that was in the minds of every one. Then, after the impressive chanting of the Easter hymns, would come the giving of the Easter kiss. Even the beggar and the outcast was not forgotten in this.

Easter at the beginning was a pagan celebration for the coming of spring. When the Christians came they took over most of the old observances, changing the significance to correspond with the new religion. So the old Pascal lamb of the Hebrews became the lamb of Christ. The casting of an effigy of winter into a fire that represented spring was changed into a symbolism of Judas and the fires of hell.

The lighting of the Easter fires on the sacred mountains was said to correspond to the pillar of fire that led the Hebrews out of the wilderness into the Promised Land.

Played Ball in Streets

Many of the customs of observance, one time, had had religious meaning, but by the Middle Ages this symbolism had been partly forgotten. They merely represented that there was the custom of playing ball spirit and joviality of the day. So in the streets. The ball represented the sun, which was popularly supposed to give three hops when rising Easter morning. This sport was engaged in by every one, even by the priests, bishops, monks and mayors and corporation of cities.

Another popular custom that grew out of the egg symbol for Easter was egg chipping and egg rolling. Both of these games were to test the thickness of the shells. We still have a survival of this custom in the egg-rolling contest held annually for children on the White House grounds.

The word Easter itself means April and is the name of the Anglo-Saxon Goddess of Spring. At first it was celebrated with all the heathen mummery imaginable to a heathen religion, but as the centuries passed and the Christians came, it became a purely religious festival. The meaning of the rites were lost, but the people observed them just the same. Surely none of us feel that we are performing a heathen rite when we give Easter eggs to our friends.

In the early days of the Christian religion no festivals were observed, not even Easter. "The whole of time is a festival unto Christians because of the excellency of the good things which have been given," explained St. Chrysostom.

Gradually, however, Easter became the biggest festival in the calendar of the church. Every one who professed the religion of Christ was supposed to take communion on that day. If he refused his name was to be excommunicated and at death his body to be denied Christian burial.

How Date Was Fixed

The dispute over the true time to hold Easter was one of the quarrels that shook the early Christian world. Those who had been Jewish wanted to celebrate it on the 14th of the old Jewish month of Nisan—the beginning of the Jewish festival of the Passover. Those who had been Gentiles said that Easter should be observed on the following Sunday.

For years this dispute waxed warily until it was finally settled by the great church council held in Nicea in 325. It was decreed that Easter should come on a Sunday and that the date should be the first Sunday following the full moon after the vernal equinox (March 21). The city of Alexandria, then famed for its skill in astronomical affairs, was given the duty of fixing the date.

It was a pagan custom to regard the egg and the rabbit as symbols of procreancy. This is about the only Easter observance that has survived to modern times. Our custom of filling our homes with lilies and early flowers seems to be a custom of recent origin.

BELLEVILLE CHURCHES

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets Rev. John A. Struyk

Yesterday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, the Woman's Missionary Society met in the chapel. Mrs. W. Smith had charge of the program, and Mrs. M. Westra, the devotions. Election of officers for the coming year was held. Last night, at 8 o'clock, the Union Communion Service was held in the church. All ministers took part in the service. After this service the Elders of the church met those who desired to join the church by letter or on confession.

Easter Sunday, March 27—
6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Service. Edwin Meyers of Orange will lead the service.

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages.

10:50 A. M.—Morning Preaching Service. The pastor will speak on: "Joy in the Resurrection." This sermon will be an inspiration on Easter morning. All members, friends and strangers are welcome to visit the old historic church on Easter day for the devotion and worship.

4 P. M.—Afternoon Service. The children of the church school will give an Easter program. Everybody invited to this fine children's service. 7:45 o'clock evening service omitted.

April 1, the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society will hold their annual bus ride to the Sunshine Mission and the McAulley Mission. Mr. Murphy will be the guide. The buses will start from the church at 7 P. M. Round trip, \$1. Everybody welcome.

April 3, the regular communion service will be held at the morning service. All who love the Lord are invited to join at the table of the Lord.

Every Wednesday evening, at 8 P. M. the prayer service is led by the pastor of the church.

April 5, a luncheon will be held at the home of Walter Price, 177 Malone avenue. All ladies are invited. Let Mr. Price know if you intend to be at the luncheon.

Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. the intermediate C. E. devotional meeting is held in the chapel and is led by Miss Agnes Johnston.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. the Junior C. E. devotional meeting is held in the chapel and is led by Miss Louise Spatts and Miss Grace Martling.

April 8, the regular monthly consistory session is held in the chapel at 8:15 P. M. Matters of importance will be on the program.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Easter Day, Holy Communion at 7:45 and 11 A. M.
Children's Mite Box Service at 4 P. M.

No Sunday School, and no evening service on Easter.

Mr. Deckenbach's topic at the morning service will be, "Easter Comfort."

The choir will render the following musical numbers:
Processional Hymn "Welcome Happy Morning," Sullivan.

Introit Anthem "Hallelujah Christ Is Risen," Elare.
Kyrie, Gloria and Gratias Tibi from Communion Service in E Flat, Eyre.

Sermon Hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," Davida.
Doxology after sermon.

Offertory Anthem, "Christ Our Passover Is Sacrificed For Us," Schilling.
Presentation of Alms, "All Things Come Of Thee O Lord."

Sermon Corda From Communion Service in E Flat, Eyre.

Dozens of Easter observances, no less picturesque, have been forgotten or overwhelmed in the seriousness of these latter days.

Easter Day Varied

In ancient times Easter day fell on different dates in different climates, so cycles of years with dates fixed had to be drawn up. There was a dispute over the correctness of the cycles, and there was great confusion. Finally, however, Easter's date was based on the Gregorian correction of the calendar, but that threw the Eastern church out of line. Consequently Easter has only once been celebrated universally by all Christians. This was in 1865, when all the reckonings fell on the same day.

One of the pious observance of the Middle Ages that marked the closing of Lent and the opening of Easter time was the blessing of the foods which had been denied so long. Many were the tales of the eager ones who were struck down for eating of them before they had been blessed.

The Easter season has always been accepted as the time for receiving the young into the church. What a picture it makes!

Sanctus in F, Gounod.
Agnus Dei, from Communion Service in E Flat, Eyre.

Gloria in Excelsis, Old Chant.
Benedictus in B Flat, Gounod.
Soloists, Ann Van Sickle, Soprano; Doris Scheard, Contralto; George B. Pratt, Tenor; Herbert E. Stickle, Organist and Choir Director.

This morning, Good Friday, Litany and Address at 10 o'clock. This evening at 8 o'clock, Sacred Cantata "Olivet To Calvary," rendered by the Choir, Union Community Service.

The Annual Parish meeting will take place on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desired; election of Wardens and Vestrymen.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild on Thursday, March 31. The president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn will occupy the chair.

Christ Church was represented at the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, in Newark, last Tuesday, by the following committee of women: Mrs. Edward Nelson, chairman; Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick Iden and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford. Contributions in food and money were given from Belleville.

The Girls' Friendly Society will have a Salmagundi Party, at its meeting on next Wednesday evening, in charge of Mrs. Martha Peck, her group, and her deputy Miss Ruth L. Williamson. New articles and a box of second-hand clothing were sent last week to Saint Philip's Mission, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL Rev. O. Bell Close.

Sunday 11 A. M.—"Resurrection." Special Easter music, 8 P. M.

Organized Young People's work, Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

The sixtieth annual meeting of the Women's Society of the Presbytery of Newark will be held Friday, April 1, at the Old Presbyterian Church, Newark. Morning session 10 A. M. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, after which the afternoon session will start at 2 P. M. It being the sixtieth anniversary it is hoped a large crowd will turn out.

Watch for the announcement as to the disposal of the old gold being saved by the Woman's Guild.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church
Rev. Harry Pfunk, Pastor
Telephone Leonia 4-3145
Meets in Masonic Temple,
Belleville, N. J.

Sunday service, 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
On Palm Sunday, Mr. Riess of Belleville, sang "The Palms," by Faure. Mr. Riess, for a number of years, sang at the Lutheran Church at Rochester, N. Y.

Offering plates were presented to our church by Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, in loving memory of Mr. Watson's mother, Mrs. Letitia Scott. Howard Gordon Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Raymond Henry Vosburg and Barbara Elsie Vosburg, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vosburg, were baptized.

Easter Festival and Holy Communion on Easter Sunday Morning.

This service will start at 7:50 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Sermon Topic, "Taking Jesus Seriously."
The choir will render its first anthem, "He Is Risen."

New members will be received at this Easter Service. Any wishing to unite with us, kindly call the pastor.

The Men's Club meets Monday, March 28, at 8 o'clock in the Recreation House. Fred Reustle, A. B., B. D., will address the men on the subject, "The Romantic Movement and its Effect on Present Day Thinking." Mr. Reustle is a friend of the pastor's, a student of philosophy and a candidate for the Doctorate. Every man, whether a member or not is cordially invited.

Two offering plates were presented to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sunday morning at a Palm Sunday service at Masonic Temple. The presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. James Watson in memory of Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Letitia Scott, who died last fall. There was a baptism service for infants and children. Those baptized

were Raymond Henry and Barbara Elsie Vosburg, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vosburg, and Howard Gordon Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark. William Riess was soloist.

Papers of incorporation were signed by the Council of Bethany at a special meeting Friday night following the Lenten service of the congregation at Christ Episcopal Church.

Fred Reustle of New York City will address the Men's Club of Bethany next Monday night at the recreation house. His subject will be "The Romantic Movement and its Effect on Present Day Thinking." The meeting will be open to men of the community.

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church School. J. Henry Stier, superintendent.

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship, Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

7 P. M.—Epworth League, Everett Smith, president.

8 P. M.—Evening Hour of Worship, Rev. Compton.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Mid-week praise and prayer service led by the pastor.

Last call for those delicious home-made fresh coconut and pure chocolate Easter eggs; plain or decorated, fifty and sixty cents a dozen, respectively. Butter cream filling can be had instead of the coconut by special request. Orders are also being taken for individual twenty-five and fifty cents eggs decorated and names added. All orders will be appreciated whether it be one egg or one hundred. Call at the church anytime today or at the parsonage, 134 Academy street, tomorrow. Telephone orders will be filled by calling Belleville 2-2647.

Easter Sunday morning, the Girls' Choir, which has been rehearsing under the directorship of Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, will make its debut. The choir will be vested in dark blue gowns with white surplice. They will lead the Regular Choir in the processional, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." They will also render two numbers, "Sharon's Roses" and "The Lily's Message," and will sing the response "The Lord Bless and Keep Thee."

The regular choir will sing "As It Began to Dawn," by Vincent, and "Awake, Arise," by Edwards. Mrs. Edgar M. Compton will sing a soprano solo, "Christ is Risen," by Elvey. The prelude and postlude will be played on the organ by Mrs. Ystrand Bregmann, accompanied by Christine Wellington Phillips, violinist.

At this service also, the boys and girls who have been probationers for the past five or six weeks, will be received into full church membership by the pastor.

In the evening, "Mammy's Resurrection" will be sung by the choir; Mrs. Bregmann directing.

Wesley Sunday School Has Record Attendance

Last Sunday, the third since the attendance contest began, was the largest attendance in four years, with over ninety per cent of all pupils on roll, present. The interest is so high and the competition so keen, it is expected that all records will be broken next Sunday. So far, Miss Ethel Miller's class of the Intermediates and Senior Department and Christian Hansen's class of the Junior Department have each had the banner for two Sundays.

The contest for the Primary Department began last Sunday and promises some interesting results. Neil Horn, treasurer and secretary of the Sunday School reported seventy dollars were turned over to the organ fund. This amount represented an accumulation of small donations and birthday pennies for about a year.

GRACE BAPTIST

Bremont street and Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister.

Sunday Services

Bible School—9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—7 P. M.

Song Service and Sermon—7:45 P. M.

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 Services, March 27—

Easter Program

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

Junior story: "Thorns and Roses."

Sermon: "Darkness and Light."

Solo: "Hosanna," Granier; Miss Althea Struble. Organist R. E. Weiss.

B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:45 o'clock.

Sermon: "The Glorified Christ."

Solo: "On The Cross," Bragdon.

Alta Rice Foshay.

There will be baptisms.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN

Good Friday Service at 8 P. M.

Sermon "A Blessed Death."

Easter Sunday—Morning Service and Communion at 11 A. M.

Memorial service for former pastor who died this fall Wilson S. Phraner.

Easter Dawn Service at Church at 6:45 A. M. Read by Catherine Conklin.

Sermon P. M.—"Resurrection" at S. Cantata "Victor Divine" by J. C. Marks. Choir assisted by Althea Struble and Joseph Carter under direction of Philip Molander, organist and director.

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rector.

Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate.

Masses

6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Organist, Thomas A. Haney.

Meeting nights of court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., No. 61, have been changed to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus headquarters.

LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS!

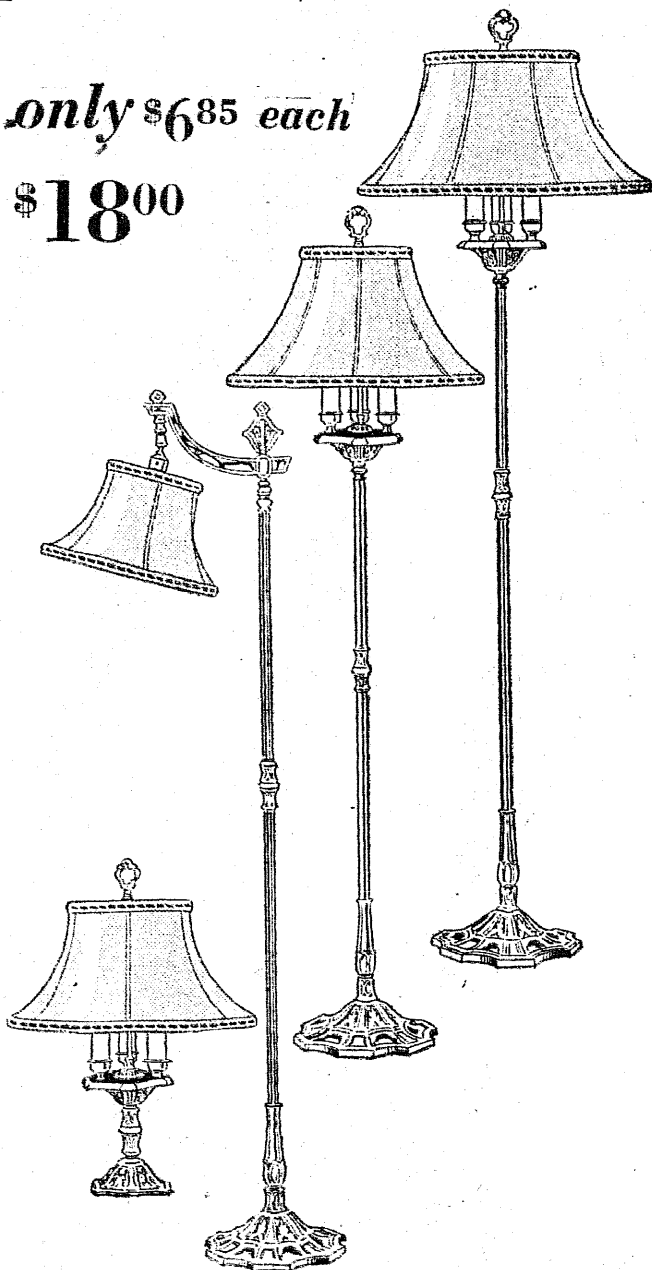
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NUTLEY CHURCHES

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector
204 Highfield lane, Nutley 2-0282

Easter Sunday Services—
7 A. M.—Sunrise Holy Communion.
9 A. M.—Easter Communion, second service.
11 A. M.—Easter Festival Communion with sermon by the Rector.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School Easter service with addresses and presentations of the annual Lenten offering.

7 P. M.—Young People's meeting with address.
(No evening service later; nor Acolyte's supper on Easter Day).
Monday, 7 P. M. Troop 4, Boy Scouts, Mr. Dixon Williams, master.
Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—Church service League meeting with address by Mrs. Hemans Smith.

8 P. M.—Poverty Social at the home of Mrs. L. Tansley, 35 Holmes street, Nutley, of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Easter feast at the Ivy Hill Alms House, where a large number of our women are invited to arrange to go to help in the serving, and to carry donations of cakes, flowers or money.
Thursday, 4 P. M.—Girl Scouts.
Thursday, April 1, 8:15 P. M.—A carefully prepared program of the Grace Church Men's Club; Mr. Arno Quimby, president, with refreshments and a stereopticon lecture will be given. Topic: "Water Supply." The speaker will be Herman Walker, of Newark.

ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Robert C. Falconer, Minister.
Phone Nutley 2-0745.

Sunday, March 27—
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M., Arthur H. Carstens, superintendent. Beginners', Primary, Junior-Intermediate and Senior Departments. All departments except Beginners' meet in church for opening exercises concluding with Junior sermon by the minister.

An Easter Dawn Service will be conducted Sunday at 8 A. M. Mr. Falconer will preach. Topic: "The Reasonableness of Immortality." Leon A. Carson, tenor soloist, will sing several numbers.

From 11 to 12, Church Nursery in Parish House, conducted for the convenience of parents of young children who may wish to attend church.

At 11 A. M., a second Easter service will be held. Rev. Falconer will again preach. Topic: "Immortality—Soporific or Spur?" George Schulte, baritone soloist. Young people will be installed as members of the church at this service.

7 P. M.—Delta Kappa Society meets in the Educational Room of the church. Miss Ruth Armstrong, leader. Topic: "How Can We Feel That God Is Near?"

Monday, March 28 at 3:30 P. M.—Girl Scouts, Troop No. 9, in parish house.

Monday, at 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 5, parish house.

Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 3, parish house.

Easter Services

Dawn Service, 8 o'clock.
Second service, 11 o'clock.
Sermon topics—8 o'clock, "The Reasonableness of Immortality." 11 o'clock, "Immortality—Soporific or Spur?"

Music—soloists, 8 o'clock, Leon A. Carson, tenor; 11 o'clock, George Schulte, baritone. Mr. Carson will sing "Light." "First Easter Morn," both by John Prindle Scott.

Mr. Schulte will sing: "As It Began to Dawn," Harker; "Easter Dawn," Woodman; "There Is No Death," O'Hara.

Organ numbers, 8 o'clock, Prelude "Praise the Lord With Trumpets," Huber; offertory, "On the Mount," Fryfinger; Postlude, "Scherzo from Fifth Sonata," Guilmant.

At 11 o'clock, Prelude, "Resurrection Morn," Johnston; offertory, "A Song of Triumph," Mueller; postlude, "Finale from Fourth Symphony," Widor.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rev. H. J. Berkobn, Pastor.
27 Cedar street, Nutley 2-3280

Thursday, March 24—Communion celebration. Sermon, topic: "Through Jesus to God, in facing apparent defeat."

Good Friday, March 25, 8:15 P. M.—Services. Sermon by Pastor. Topic: "Through Jesus to God, in facing death."

Sunday, March 27, 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. Sermon: "I Believe in Immortality." 7:30 P. M.—Services. Easter program will be presented by the Sunday School Pupils.

Thursday, March 31—Meeting of the Sunday School leaders.

Advance Notice
On April 12 and 13, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, is sponsoring a benefit performance at the Franklin Theatre, "Maker of Men," starring Jack Holt, is the picture scheduled of these two nights. Mrs. C. D. Heider, is chairwoman of the committee in charge of this affair. Tickets may be secured at her home, 513 Franklin avenue.

VINCENT M. E. CHURCH

At Nutley's Center.
Rev. Elmer E. Pearce, D. D., Minister
2 Stewart Avenue—Nutley 2-0268

Sunday Services, March 27—9:45 A. M., church school session, P. W. Snelben, general superintendent. Senior department superintendent, Professor John Rosengren. Junior department superintendent, Mrs. T. B. Murphy. Primary department superintendent, Mrs. L. M. Vreeland. Beginners' department superintendent, Mrs. W. O. Lincoln. Kindergarten, Miss Bessie Thomas; cradle roll Department, superintendent, Mrs. William H. Mitchell. Teacher of Every Woman's Bible Class, Rev. A. E. Chenoweth. Teacher of the Young Men's Classes, Floyd E. Harshman, Ph. D.

Sunday Services—
9:45 A. M.—Church School session. Classes for all ages under capable leaders. Strangers and newcomers to our town will find a hearty welcome. In the Senior Department a splendid orchestra furnishes high class music. We are now pulling hard to cross the 500 mark in average attendance. Join us on Sunday morning.

9:45 A. M.—Divine Worship for the Junior Congregation under the direction of the pastor. This is a service of rare beauty for all the officers, teachers and pupils and parents in the Junior Department of our church school. Let every one be on time as the service is but twenty minutes in length.

11 A. M.—Easter Services. Sermon topic: "Christ and his followers Alive Forever More." A special musical program will be given at this service.

7:45 P. M.—Evening services. The church choir will present a choral program.

Activities For The Week
Monday, March 28, 3:30 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop.
Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 P. M.—Troop No. 6, Boy Scouts.

FRANKLIN REFORMED

Rev. Arthur Roosenraad, Minister.
30 Church street, Nutley 2-0451

Notice: The church auditorium is being decorated throughout. During the time required for this work services of the Junior Congregation and Sunday morning and evening church services will be held in the auditorium of the Community House.

Sunday, March 27, 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Easter services and a special musical program by the junior choir.

11 A. M.—Easter services.
2:30 P. M.—Communicants class.
3 P. M.—Cedar Hill Chapel Sunday School in charge of Lester W. Speer, superintendent.

8 P. M.—Evening services. Easter program.

Monday, March 28—
3:45 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5.
7:45 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 7.

Tuesday, March 29—
8 P. M.—The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet.

Wednesday, March 30, 8 P. M.—Mid-week Services.

Friday, April 1—The Women's Guild will serve a country dinner in the community house. A social hour of games and so forth will follow.

March 31 is the date set for the visit to the Breyer Ice Cream plant in Newark, which is in charge of Mrs. W. D. Willet, head of this group and Mrs. William Walker, secretary.

The Women's Guild of Franklin Reformed Church, as a whole, are sponsoring a country dinner to be given Friday, April 1, from 6 to 8 P. M. It is hoped to have a real old fashioned good time after the dinner with games and such.

Mrs. A. Keyser is chairman of the dinner committee assisted by Mrs. George Ackerman, Mrs. Elmer Harling, Mrs. Reuben Vreeland, Mrs. Loren Colon, Mrs. Flora Loudon, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. George Glover, and Miss Stella Rutan. Mrs. Rudolph Kunze is chairman of the dining room; Mrs. William W. Graves is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Frank Transue, in charge of games and amusements.

HOLY FAMILY

Rev. Salvatore Midaglia
115 Harrison street; Rev. Salvatore Midaglia, rector.

Sunday and holy days, masses at 9 and 11 A. M. Sunday School after 9 o'clock mass till 11 A. M. Every first Friday of month, Sacred Heart's devotion and Communion at 8:30 A. M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M.

Communions: First Sunday of the month with receive the Children of Mary's Society.

Confessions every Saturday from 3 to 9 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet on first Tuesday of month at 7:30.

The meeting provisionally will have place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, anytime. Baptisms and marriages Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any time by appointment. Office hours: all week days except Monday and Tuesday.

S. MARY'S

Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. High Mass, 11, October to June. Sunday School after the 8 o'clock mass. First Friday mass 6:30, Communion 7 and 8. Confessions, Saturday and Thursday before the first afternoon, 3:30 to 6; evening 7:30 to 9. Communion Sundays: first and second Sunday monthly; Holy Name Society, meeting, Thursday following second Sunday; third Sunday monthly.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF PHYSIC POWER, INC.

First Spiritual Church of Physic Power, Inc. Spiritual meeting every Tuesday afternoon at 2 P. M. Everyone welcome. Lecturer, M. W. Schoenbaur, 341 Washington avenue, Nutley.

GOSEPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Rev. Lester A. Darling, pastor.
36 Union avenue, Nutley.
The Old Book. The Old Faith. The Old Gospel. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M., prayer and Bible study.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue.
Passaic—276 Main Street.
Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.
Newark—65 Roseville Avenue.

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 27, 1932.

The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him." (Isaiah 64:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And it came to pass, when he was in a certain city, behold a man full of leprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will; be thou clean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him." (Luke 5:12, 13).

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: "It must be clear to you that sickness is no more the reality of being than is sin. This mortal dream of sickness, sin, and death should cease through Christian Science." (p. 418).

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

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

Sunday, 10 A. M., Easter service with Holy Communion. Mr. Arndt will speak on "The Blessedness of Those Who Accept the Easter Miracle." The choir will render an appropriate anthem.

There will be no evening service. The Sunday School will meet from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. This will be visitor's day in the Sunday School. All parents, in fact any who are interested in the work of the Sunday School, are invited to attend the Sunday School session and to observe how the work is carried on.

Services will also be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock with Holy Communion. The subject of the sermon will be "Know That Ye Are Redeemed."

"LIFE AS A JOYOUS ADVENTURE" TOLD BY THE REV. ROBERT C. FALCONER IN HIS SERMON AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

"Life as a joyous adventure," was the subject of a most interesting sermon made by Rev. Robert C. Falconer from his pulpit at St. Paul's Congregational Church on Palm Sunday morning.

"Mr. Falconer reminded us that from childhood, adventure had held its appeal to us. As children, we glowed with thrilling tales of brave deeds done, of battles won. We dreamed of adventure for ourselves and for the lack of it, substituted a vicarious participation. This we find today in lectures, travel books, movies, and organized welcomes to explorers. Each time that we tune in on the radio we are satisfying our craving for adventure.

Thus, it was pointed out, we may command attention and admiration by going to the Pole in a submarine, setting a speed record, penetrating the stratosphere in a balloon or any other feat or daring or skill. Even the travesties upon adventure, such as pole sitting, marathon dancing and six-day bike racing are proof that the soul rejects the idea of being cribbed, cabined and confined. Our birth-right is denied when our lives become grooved. Here Mr. Falconer quoted:

"I am fevered with the sunset,
I am fretful with the bay,
For the wander-thirst is on me
And my soul is in Cathay.

There's a schooner in the offing,
With her topsails shot with fire,
And my heart has gone aboard her
For the Islands of Desire.

I must forth again tomorrow
With the sunset I must be
Hull down on the trail of rapture
In the wonder of the Sea!"

But here is life with its inescapable exactions; bread and butter, fuel and taxes. We are reminded by the speaker of the song—"What you goin' to do when the rent comes 'round?" There are our children to clothe and educate, countless humdrum tasks to execute, decisions of a petty character to make. We are in our aeroplane but it remains on the ground.

William James once said that there is the necessity for a moral equivalent of war. A spiritual equivalent of adventure calls for imagination, courage and sacrifice. There is not a quality to the fore in physical adventure which may not be called in to play in spiritual adventure. Demonstrating this in the light of the overcoming of handicaps, Mr. Falconer cited the cases of Theodore Roosevelt and Helen Keller, each of whom rose to the heights in spite of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. When such, and many others, such as Dr. Walter Reed, Edison and Trudeau are called to our attention, our response is as sure in its warmth and enthusiasm as to careers of physical daring. There is an undebatable authenticity about such life programs.

We consider that such people are living and that we are not and a wishfulness steals over us.

Mr. Falconer continued by saying that the matter does not seem to be within the reach of ordinary life. The scale does not have to be large, because adventure lies in quality rather than quantity. Such things as writing that long owed letter, making a call, breaking out of the groove, help us to cultivate the adventurous spirit after which larger expressions may come. This feeling is expressed by Ian Drag, whom Mr. Falconer quoted:

"I'm going out—I'm tired of tables,
chairs;
I'm tired of walks that hedge me all about;
I'm tired of rooms and ceilings, carpets, stairs;
And so—I'm goin' out!"

Somehow or other what I need today
Are skies and birds that carol, winds
that shout;
I want Dame Nature's friendship,
thus I say,

Goodbye—I'm going out!
It's just house-friendness. Trivial
humdrum strain!
Monotony! But when I've climbed
the hill,
My heart, refreshed, will laugh and
sing again."

Adventure contains an element of incomparable joy, a fact which is seen in the life of Jesus, whom we should view as a joyous figure. He was, every inch, an Adventurer. At a time when Jesus might have remained in a safer place, he journeyed to Jerusalem, an act which typified his life program. In the Parable

of the talents, we have seen the master commend his good and faithful servants for having adventured and gained, while he regretted the action of the other, who had hoarded and gained nothing, thereby showing his lack of initiative.

Mr. Falconer concluded by quoting Tennyson, whom he feels, has put in to the mouth of Ulysses words which Jesus would use to us:

"Come, my friends, 'tis not too late
to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order
smite

The sounding furrows: for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.

The much is taken, much abides;
and tho'
We are not now that strength which in
old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which
we are, we are;

One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but
strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not
to yield."

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EASTER SUGGESTIONS FOR THE Whole Family

The fine custom of giving gifts on Easter may as well include father, and brother, too, besides mother and sister. That's what we think, so we have prepared a list for those of you who think our way. Whatever way you do think, however, you will agree that our prices are right.

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Silk Socks	.50
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Linen Handkerchiefs	.25
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FOR THE WOMEN

Gold Stripe Hose	\$1.00
Silk Pajamas	.98
Ladies' Gowns	.98
Silk Slips	.98
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Corsets	98c to 4.50

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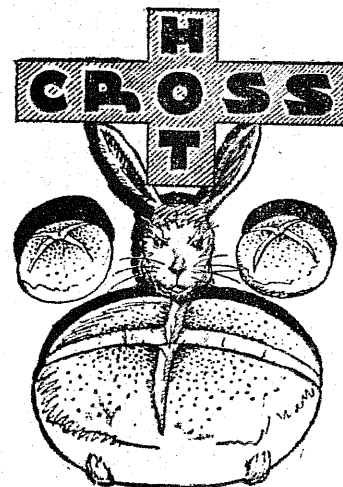
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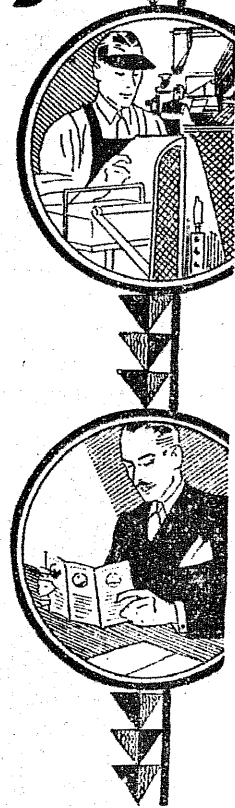
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