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THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J. FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

An independent paper devoted to supplying all the news and to furthering the best interests of all Belleville.

The largest (and growing) paid circulation, and the only advertising medium for reaching practically the whole of Belleville.

"MINNIE" PAID FOR

Woman's Club Held Its Annual Meeting Installation Of Officers Took Place Last Monday

The annual meeting and installation of officers was held by the Woman's Club of Belleville, Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, in the chair. Annual reports were read by Mrs. William Engleman, recording secretary; Mrs. James G. Shawger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William V. Irvine, treasurer; Mrs. J. K. Alexander, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lionell Phillips, first vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Edward Mutch, federation secretary; Mrs. Porter Sheldon, trustee; Mrs. J. J. Schaffer, ways and means, and the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. A. S. Blank, program; Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, drama; Mrs. W. D. Cornish, art; Mrs. W. P. Adams, fine arts; Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, music; Mrs. Harry C. Walker, legislative; Mrs. Ira Cornell, card party; Mrs. Harvey Mumford, social service; Mrs. William Entekip, civics; Mrs. Dudley Drake, hospitality; Mrs. August Striker, international relations; Mrs. C. Ruding, club woman; Mrs. John Peacock, monthly food sales; Mrs. John Pole, printing; Mrs. Louis Van Houten, sunshine. Mrs. Smith then made her annual report which was very enjoyable, telling of various clubs the president had visited during the year and of the exhibits and luncheons she had attended.

The new officers were welcomed by the president and presented to the club. They included Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, second vice president; Mrs. James G. Shawger, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George L. Fralley, corresponding secretary; and the following trustees, Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer and Mrs. Dudley Drake; nominating chairman, Mrs. William L. Eska; civics chairman, Mrs. John Huizer and by-laws chairman, Mrs. Harry P. Abbott.

Two new chairmen were also appointed by Mrs. Smith. They were Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, garden chairman and Mrs. O. T. Breunlich, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Dudley Drake, was in charge of the club team and was assisted by Mrs. Simeon O. Bellis, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. Charles G. Jones, Mrs. James J. Turner, Mrs. L. K. VanHouten and Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen.

The next card party will be held on Monday afternoon at the club house with Mrs. Ira Cornell in charge. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mrs. Pearson Arrison, Jr., Mrs. William H. Williams, Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant and Mrs. George T. Stewart.

A meeting of the drama department, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, chairman, is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 2:30. This meeting will be held in the club house with the president, Mrs. Smith and fine arts chairman, Mrs. William P. Adams acting as hostesses.

A play reading entitled "Confessions" will be given by Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. John Pole. Two articles relating to "The Theater of Today" will be read by Mrs. William Rachel. A poem "The Package of Seeds" will be read by Mrs. R. C. Whitfield. This will be the final drama meeting of the year.

Members are requested to submit their plays for the play writing contest being sponsored by the committee. The awards are to be made at the regular club meeting May 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

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

CLARK'S FISH CATCHER GETS O.K. OF (THE BIG THREE)

A resolution providing for the purchasing of the Seagrave 600 gallon fire engine was submitted to the Board of Commissioners, Tuesday night, by Commissioner Clark. It called for \$6,499 and was adopted despite the objections of Commissioners Carragher and Williams.

Due to gobbling up poor little Passaic River minnows the engine developed vibration, said Clark recently. Some have labelled the engine St. Vitus.

After almost eight months controversy, in which Commissioners Williams, Clark and Carragher and George Story, Seagrave representative and Town Attorney Brown were active participants, the payment of the \$6,400 was arranged by wording the resolution so as the consent of the director of Revenue and Finance would not be necessary.

In introducing his resolution Commissioner Clark stated "the machine had passed the underwriters' tests and it was satisfactory to the head of the department." He continued by recommending the purchase of the engine. However, disagreement on the now famous engine had not been concluded. A dispute arose at the afternoon conference and this was continued at the evening session.

Attorney Brown's letter as to the possibility of funding the bonds for the engine with others, was read before the fray got under way. It stated that "under the laws of 1916 Chapter 252 and amendments thereof, the funding of the bonds could be legally accomplished."

The disagreement at the early session was for the most part on the condition of the engine. Commissioner Williams inquired as to why the speaker (Continued on Page Four)

Lawrence Keenan was installed as exalted ruler of the Elks' Lodge at ceremonies Monday night presided over by Judge Nicholas Albano, district deputy.

Others who were inducted into office are Jack Deeny, leading knight; Austin Matthews, loyal knight; Thomas Gryzcka, lecturing knight; Kenneth Gemeinhardt, secretary; George L. Gulick, treasurer; Harry Landers, Tyler; Raymond Yerg, trustee; Joseph R. Reilly, delegate to the grand lodge, and Robert Anderson, alternate delegate.

Clark's Big Black Type Gets Rapped

It Sticks Out Bigger And Better Than Relief Appeal Type

William J. Horgan, secretary of the Publicity Committee, of the Merchants Association, sent a telegram to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday, in which he told of the unfavorable attitude of local citizens against Commissioner Clark's Charity Barrels.

The message stated that it is the opinion of some that W. D. Clark's name should be removed from the sign, as it was unfair to the rest of the Commissioners. Others think the ministers or Charity organizations should handle the food. Still another group, maintains that the Police should be given the credit.

They all agree that W. D. Clark should not be in such large type. Mr. Horgan's telegram read in full as follows: April 12, 1932. Board of Commissioners, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.

Lawrence Keenan Heads Local Elks

Judge Nicholas Albano Presided At Meeting On Monday

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Many Bellevillites mentioned it is unfair to other commissioners that only one name appears on signs at food donation baskets in town stores. Others suggest Police Department only be mentioned thereby eliminating (Continued on Page Seven)

Dinner Celebration Given In Honor Of Mr. And Mrs. Slater

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Observed At The Moose Home

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Slater of 161 New street, were given a dinner Sunday night at the Moose Home by their children in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The couple sat under a large bell that formed part of the decorations recently at the wedding of their granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Slater were given a purse of gold by their children and received several floral tributes. Covers were laid for thirty-five, John Rhodes acted as toastmaster.

An entertainment program included vocal solos by Mrs. Ernest Slater and Mrs. Florence Korzinek of Newark, a violin solo by Wallace Jones of Newark and piano selections by Mrs. Madeline Beatty of Belleville.

The couple were married in Sheffield, England, and came to Belleville six years later. Their children are Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan of Saskatchewan, Canada; Ernest Slater, William Slater and Mrs. Edward MacDowell of Belleville and David and Arthur Slater of Stroudsburg, Pa. There are thirteen grandchildren.

Red Men Arrange Great Sun Council At The Robert Treat Deputy Grand Sachem Riepe Is A Resident Of Town

The eighty-first Great Sun Council of the Great Council of New Jersey, Improved Order of Red Men, will be held in the main ball room of the Robert Treat Hotel, Park place, Newark, on Thursday morning, May 5, at 10 o'clock.

The credential committee will meet at 9 A. M. to receive credentials of Past Sachems and Representatives from all over New Jersey, who will attend.

Thursday evening a memorial service will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the Robert Treat Ball Room in honor of all Past Sachems and Red Men who died in the past year. I. J. Hatton, secretary of the State Orphans Board will conduct services and deliver an address. Draping of the charter ceremony will be by Pecunia Council No. 113 of Bayonne, Daughters of Pocahontas who will also offer all sacred music.

The public raising of Great Chiefs will follow the memorial services. Wednesday evening, the annual meeting of Arressee Tribe No. 1 will be held also at the Robert Treat. Great Sachem John J. O'Brien will preside and all members of the Improved Order of Red Men are invited to attend.

Deputy Great Sachem Henry D. Riepe, Jr., of 84 Wilber street, Belleville, has been urged by various high officials of the Red Men to run for re-election as Deputy Great Sachem. He has finally consented to do so. Mr. Riepe has done wonderful work in the past five years in the organization and it is felt that the year will bring far greater things for the Red Men of New Jersey through his efforts.

OLD TIME ELKS' CLASP HANDS WITH YOUNGSTERS

Belleville Lodge B. P. O. E. Elks are planning an "Old Timers Night" to be held at the home on Thursday evening, May 19.

Charles H. Kelly, chairman of the Old Timers' Reunion Dinner Committee, explained the origin of the idea and the plans, in a letter to W. H. Masten, editor of the "News."

He said: "Several of the old timers of Belleville Elks, including Marty Griffin, the second Elk in Belleville; have challenged me to start the ball rolling on an interesting proposition. They tell me that it would be almost impossible to have a reunion banquet for all of us who in the past have enjoyed the fruits of good fellowship in Belleville Elks. They all agree that it would be a wonderful thing if we youngsters of the past could get together some evening and break bread (Continued on Page Eight)

Local Barbers Form Protective Association Officers Will Be Chosen At Meeting On Next Tuesday

A new association, the Master Barber Protective Association of Belleville, was organized with eighteen barber shop owners present, at Colanino's shop at Washington and Belleville avenues, Tuesday night, April 12.

Officers will be chosen at the next meeting which will be held next Tuesday, April 18, at 9 P. M., at the same place. All those not yet in line will please attend the next meeting so that permanent officers may be elected.

Board Plays Around With New Ordinance It Is Illegal But The Same Three Pass It Just For (Fun?)

How can an illegal ordinance be legal? You answer that one. We can't. The Board of Commissioners passed an ordinance Tuesday night, which is, in the opinion of the Town Counsel, illegal.

Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioner Waters stated that they knew the ordinance was illegal but, due to the fact that it wouldn't harm anyone, they were in favor of it.

The whole thing started several weeks ago when six barbers from Silver Lake requested permission to remain open till noon on Sundays and Holidays. They were informed by the board that an ordinance controlling the opening and closing hours of barbers was in effect.

"Couldn't this ordinance be changed?" they asked.

"To be sure," was the answer. But, once it was changed it would become a law compelling barbers in the other sections of town to work on Sundays and Holidays.

Discussion of the question continued for several weeks. The barbers committee (Continued on Page Seven)

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

Members Sought By Taxpayers Group

Howard Virtue Is Chairman Of Membership Committee

The Belleville Taxpayers' Association is conducting an intensive drive for new members. The drive will end on May 2, the night of the next regular meeting of the association. The campaign is headed by Howard Virtue, chairman of the membership committee. The campaign is town wide and the town has been divided into seven districts for the purpose of the drive. Each district has a captain who is in full charge of all matters pertaining to the drive in his district.

The captains already have reported great progress in their respective districts and have obtained co-workers residing in the districts which assures a doubled membership for the organization by May 2.

The districts and captains are as follows: First district, captain, Arthur Kanze, 125 Cedar Hill avenue, bounded on south by Belleville town line, on east by Passaic River, on north by Holmes street, on west by Union avenue. Second district, captain, Ernest Dunker, 12 Leslie terrace, bounded on south by town line to Delavan avenue then along Erie Railroad to Bloomfield line, on west by Bloomfield line, on north, by Continental avenue, northerly line of Essex County Park System lands, Hunkele street and Holmes street, on east by Union avenue. Third district, captain, Charles Thompson, 21 Reservoir place, bounded on south by Holmes street, east, by Passaic River, north by Little street and west, by Union avenue. Fourth district, captain, Howard Virtue, 32 Mertz avenue; bounded on south by Continental avenue, Essex County Hospital and Park lands, Hunkele and Holmes streets, on East by Union avenue, on north, by Little street and Jorammon street west of Passaic avenue on west town line. Fifth district, captain, A. M. Budd, 31 Reservoir place; bounded on south by Little street, on east, by Passaic River, on north, by Nutley town line, on west, Union avenue. Sixth district, Captain S. Summerfield, 365 Little street; bounded on south, by Little street and Jorammon street west of Passaic avenue, on north, Nutley town line and east, Union avenue.

Schumann-Heink Club To Give Concert Announcement Of Much Interest To Local Music Lovers

The announcement that the Schumann-Heink Club, a women's choral organization, of which Frank Kasschau is conductor, will give its second annual concert in the auditorium of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Monday night, April 25, should be a source of great interest to many music lovers in town.

The soloist will be Nicholas Vasiloff, a Russian tenor, who came to America ten years ago and by his voice and skill in using it has won the good will of many audiences. His coming to this country was the result of a visit paid to his family by a representative of the Cathedral of St. Nicholas in New York who was seeking new talent for its choir and had heard that the young man possessed a voice of unusual quality.

A brief test by the expert convinced him that reports had not been exaggerated and an engagement followed. His singing in the Cathedral choir attracted the attention of musical agents, who offered him inducements to go into operatic and concert work. Since then he has sung with the Manhattan and the American opera companies, has appeared in operatic offerings at Roxy's Theatre in New York, and, two years ago, was engaged by the National Broadcasting Company. In fulfilling that engagement he has conducted and sung with the Russian Cathedral Quartet, in concerts of all-Russian music and in programs of his own arrangement.

The committee and district captains invite solicitations of information as to the aims, purposes, and methods of operation. Membership blanks can be obtained from any of the district captains.

Card Party Planned By Phil Kearney

Affair Will Be Held On May 3 at K. of C. Home

Court General Phil Kearney, Foresters of America, will hold a card party, Tuesday evening, May 3, at the Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

The committee is as follows: William Noonan, chairman; J. Lombard, Edward McFadden and Thomas Lally.

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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 8045.

BELLEVILLE BREVITIES

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THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE

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BREEZY BITS

The April committee of the Woman's Guild of Fewsmith Church will give a cafeteria luncheon in the social hall Tuesday, April 12 from 12 o'clock (noon) on. There will be all kinds of good food, cooked by experts, and at reasonable prices. Come and lunch with the group. Mrs. Edward Pelz is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs. William Prophet, Mrs. Henry Purney, Mrs. Agnes Robertson, Mrs. Birdsall Rowland, Mrs. L. A. Rowland, Mrs. Harry R. R. Charles, Mrs. Julius Schreyer, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. Isabella Scott, Mrs. Porter Sheldon and Mrs. Rachel Skinner.

The Pearl Twitchell Club comprising Past Matrons of the twenty-first district for the year Mrs. Twitchell was District Deputy journeyed to New York Saturday and Sunday at the Wallace Foote McDougall restaurant, afterwards attending a show at the Imperial Theatre, where they enjoyed "The Laugh Parade." The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of different members, and have jolly times. Tuesday it met at the home of Mrs. Florence LaPaige of Hasbrouck Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kroesen of Belleville avenue had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainey of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey who motored on will leave Saturday for home and Mr. and Mrs. Kroesen will accompany them as far as Atlantic City. Mrs. Kroesen is Junior Past Matron of Areme Chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. George Cox of Tappan avenue will be hostess to her bridge club on Monday evening. Those expected are Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman, Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. James MacArthur, Mrs. Florence Estelle, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Earl Briggs and Mrs. Harold Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman of Adelaide street had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Marx and children Ruth, Robert and Raymond of Union City, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and their infant daughter Eunice, of Bremont street; Miss Jean Tallman, daughter of the house and Robert L. Haythorn.

Mrs. Laura Eveland of Bloomfield, a recent resident of Belleville, will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Members are Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Fanny Wiley, Mrs. Ira Cornell, Mrs. Charles Garben, Mrs. Everett Hicks, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Kristen Peterson, Mrs. Tracy Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mrs. VanHouten.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry White of Division avenue was hostess to her bridge club with present Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. Rutherford Stell, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Herbert Carson, Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. A. H. Potter, Mrs. John Staudt, Mrs. Edward Mudd and Mrs. R. L. Bryan.

Mrs. Russell Sargeant of Adelaide street will entertain at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for Mrs. Rose Clark, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Clifton Smith and Mrs. Edward Zellers.

Mrs. William V. Irvine of Washington avenue will be hostess to a group of her friends Tuesday evening when bridge will be played. Those expected are Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. Rose Clark, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Miss Rue Orkevitz, of Belleville; Mrs. Edward Zellers of Newark; Mrs. Edward Hull and Mrs. William Weber of Rutherford and Miss Marion Wolf of Montclair, and Mrs. William Lee of Belleville.

LIBRARY NEWS

Libraries, like their progeny are divided into many chapters. Each chapter, a department, and each department as different from the other as the chapters in a book.

The fiction—all the new fiction and the good old standbys, Dickens, Kipling, London, Lincoln and Thackeray.

The non-fiction—books on philosophy, psychology, religion, law, ethics, languages, nature study, engineering, mechanics, radio, cookery, salesmanship, gardening, interior decoration, music, games, sports, poetry, plays, travel, history and biography.

The juvenile department—The same subjects included in the fiction and non-fiction, graded for children from the first through the sixth grades.

The seventh and eighth grade department—An unusual development in library management. This department is in the same room as the fiction and gives those children in the seventh and eighth grades the benefit of using the reference books and any others in the non-fiction department which they may need in their school work.

The book room—where the current and back issues of magazines and catalogues are filed.

The office—from which all the business is transacted and books are accessioned, classified and catalogued.

Stantons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stanton of DeWitt avenue had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Waye, daughter Miss Mary Betty, and son Richard of Saugerties, N. Y. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanton entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stanton, and the Misses Marion and Rose Stanton of Westfield, Mrs. M. J. McKeon and the Misses Sadie and Nellie McKeon and Robert McKeon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. George of Newark; Albert Morehouse and James Cooper of East Orange. Moving pictures taken by Mr. Morehouse during his travels in Japan and other foreign places, also pictures of the family vacationing at the shore passed the evening delightfully.

Monday evening, Mrs. L. E. Stanton was hostess to her bridge friends including Mrs. Warren Rinn, Mrs. Andrew Ewing and Mrs. Gene Osborne. Honors went to Mrs. Osborne.

Last Friday Mrs. Thomas Lynas of 36 Division avenue entertained a few friends at lunch. Those present were Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Keenan, Harry Palmer, Lou McDonald, all of Roselle Park; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owens of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of 75 Belmont street, entertained in honor of their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Block of Upper Darby, Pa. Cards and dancing were enjoyed after which a meal "a la Chinese" was served in the newly transformed "cellar grille." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Longcore, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitaker and daughter Anne, all of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Jr. of West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neining Jr. of Hornblower avenue had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wolf of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neining Jr. of Hornblower avenue entertained at bridge Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Condit of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Weiman of Newark; Miss Dorothy Davies of Kearny, and Mr. James Nemes of Clifton.

Miss Grace Jordan of Belleville avenue entertained the following friends at her home Monday evening at bridge and luncheon: Miss Ida Hill, Millburn; Mrs. Kathleen Lent, East Orange; Miss Gertrude Ford, Arlington; Miss Helen Cullen, Belleville; and the Misses Elizabeth Mulvey, Grace O'Brien, of Newark. With the exception of Miss Cullen all are graduates of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, of the class of Miss Jordan.

The Misses Helen and Elsie Stultz of Bloomfield; Vivian Mallard, Newark, were guests of Mary Hacker Thursday evening at St. Peter's Carnival.

The Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Eleanor Scaine of Greylock parkway, Monday evening. Playing were the Misses Ellen, Teresa and



At the meeting of Troop 92, three new scouts were initiated. Joe Cece the old scout master, was there. C. Mudd and C. Davidson brought the district flag from Troop 50 and presented Troop 92 with it. The district flag should have been given to Troop 92 in March, but the troop did not get it until Friday, April 8.

Five tests were given in signaling and three in first aid.

TROOP 86 NEWS

Troop 86 had a meeting Friday, April 8 in the gym of Grace Baptist Church, Overlook avenue and Bremont street. The Troop engaged in a game of baseball before the call to order. At call to order Scout Harry Schneiber told about his trip to Washington with Seniors of the High School during the Easter vacation.

Patrol meetings were held and dues collected.

A contest is being planned where and ad will be tacked on the bulletin board. The applicants should see the boss (scoutmaster or assistant) and apply. The one scoring most points wins the job. Hand ball then ensued. Later a talking contest was held to see who could talk the longest. A lot of fun resulted.

The cub scout movement is on. The cubs held their meetings the last two Thursdays in the gym of the church at 4 o'clock. They learned the vital things of cubbing and had plenty of fun.

At the second meeting three more members were added. The cubs expect to have a large pack soon. Everybody that is nine, ten or eleven is welcomed heartily into the cubs.

Jane Salmon, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Thomas Mac Nair, Mrs. Charles Coll, Miss Ethel Donahue, Miss Loretta Dunleavy, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. George Ward and the Misses Helen and Regina Cogan. High scores were made by Mrs. Mac Nair and Mrs. Ward, with consolation to Miss Dunleavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sullivan of Parkside drive announce the birth of a son at St. James' Hospital, Newark, April 2. The youngster will be named after his father. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have another child, Mary Ann.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. will hold installation of officers at the regular meeting April 21 at Masonic Temple.

Miss Jean Tallman of Adelaide street was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening with playing the Misses Grace Hopper, Ruth Farrington, Bernice Goldstein and Marjorie Hanlon of Belleville; Ruth Lloyd of Nutley; Bernice Leconte and Lorraine Ross of Newark.

The Junior Music Study Club of Belleville are all excited over the preparation of a note book to be presented at the convention of Federated Music Clubs at Atlantic City, April 23. The meeting Saturday afternoon saw this as the interesting topic, although the talk on Hayden by the director Eleanor Bacon-Peck was enjoyed. A pleasant program was presented by Jean Tallman violinist, and Barbara Tate, Margaret Jones, Clara Cash, Adele Peck, Margaret Steinmetz, Ruth Buckley and Janet Miller in a group of piano solos. The hostesses Clara Cash and Genevieve Holland then took charge of the social hour that has proven very pleasing.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith of Malone avenue, president of The Woman's Club of Belleville, has another busy week. Mrs. Smith was guest of the Arlington's Woman's Club, Wednesday night when she attended its Annual Drama presentation at Triune Temple, Arlington. One of the plays entitled "Begins at Home," is of interest to all members of the Eighth district. It was written by Mrs. Knud Bay, vice president of the eighth district of The Federation of Women's Club of N. J. Mrs. W. P. Adams past president, past Federation secretary and present chairman of fine arts for the Woman's Club of Belleville also attended. Thursday night Mrs. Smith attended the "circuit" presented by Associate members of The Contemporary of Newark at the Second Presbyterian Church, Newark, and this afternoon Mrs. Smith who is a member of the Remembrance Club is guest of a Welfare organization who are caring for destitute men in Old St. Paul's Church, Newark, and thus the weeks pass for this popular, busy president.

Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street was the guest of her aunt Miss Lila Roberts of Brooklyn, Wednesday.

SCHOOLS

By WILLIAM GRAY

Arbor Day, Friday April 8, was marked at the high school by devoting an entire assembly period to celebrating this great day.

David I. Kelley, Secretary of the Essex County Park Commission, was the guest speaker. Mr. Kelly told of the origin of the present park commission, by a body of influential Newark and Orange men, in 1894.

Miss Margaret Gregory, a student at the school, sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." She was accompanied on the piano by Mildred Drentlau.

Robert Nebrig, director of local recreation activities, was the speaker at the assembly Tuesday morning of this week. "Baseball," was Mr. Nebrig's subject. He told the boys of his plan to organize a baseball league in town this summer. "The league will be divided into two groups," he said, "the first group will be for boys sixteen years or under. In the second group, the age limit will be nineteen."

Mrs. Maher's freshman home room presented a short comic skit in assembly on the same morning.

The scene of the skit was in a country school. Among the most amusing parts, was that of the "class cut-up" taken by Henry Jenks. In all, the play was highly amusing and it was appreciated by the entire school.

Two debates were participated in by the debating team last week. One was held at East Orange High and the final at Belleville High.

These contests were held with a somewhat different policy than usual. As a rule, in such a contest, the best team is picked. This time, however, the best individual speaker was chosen and on both occasions, it was a member of Belleville's team.

Joseph Evangelista and Marian Davidson were judged the finest speakers in their respective groups.

The entire high school, has been patiently waiting the announcement of the winner of "The Lincoln Essay Contest."

This morning in assembly, Charles L. Steel Jr., principal, made the announcement and presentation of the set of twelve books on Lincoln to John Vaughn, third year student at the institution.

John's essay was entitled "Abraham

Lincoln's Wisdom." It covered two typewritten pages and was intelligently written.

This is no new sensation for John, for he won first prize in the recent oratorical contest at the school. If he keeps up the like brand of work, as no doubt he will, we predict he will end up in the White House. If not the White House, at least the State House. Good luck, John.

Caprio—Caprio

The marriage of Miss Bertha Caprio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Caprio of 22 Lincoln terrace, to Daniel A. Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Caprio of 66 Stone street, Newark, took place on Thursday morning, April 14, in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Randolph Ray.

Miss Ella Caprio, sister of the bride was the maid of honor and Salvatore Caprio was his brother's best man.

After a short motor trip, the couple will live temporarily at the bride's residence, until arrangements for their home are completed.

Mr. Caprio is a graduate of Central High School, Newark Normal School of Physical Hygiene and the Mercer Beasley Law School.

Mr. Caprio was popular in scholastic circles as a runner. He was a Na-

CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

Friday, Sat., April 15, 16

Marlene Dietrich in

'Shanghai Express'

with Clive Brook, Anna May

Wong, Warner Oland

— also —

'The Heart of

New York'

with Smith & Dale

Special Kiddies Mat. Saturday.

Monday, Tuesday, April 18, 19

Fredric March and

Kay Francis in

'Strangers

in Love'

— also —

'The Final Edition'

with

Mae Clark - Pat O'Brien

Wednesday, Thursday, April 20, 21

'The Expert'

with

Chic Sale-Dickie Moore

— and —

'Ladies of

The Jury'

with

Edna May Oliver

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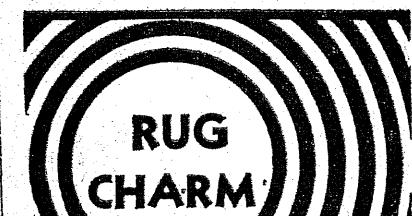
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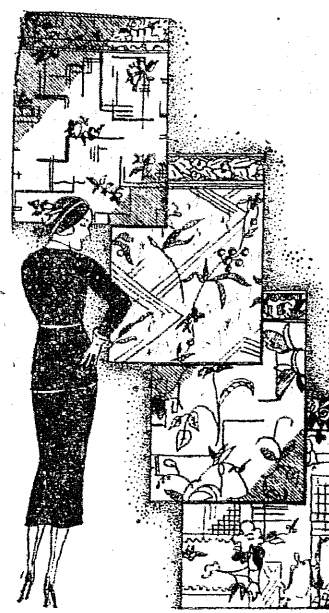
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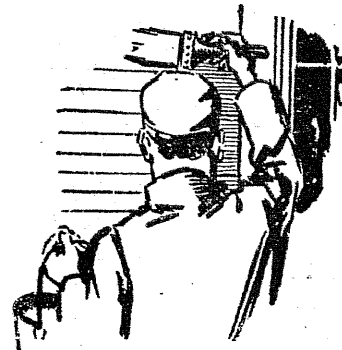
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It is a three act comedy called "The Boomer," and according to the president and vice president, it will be a humdinger. The proceeds of the comedy will all go to the Fewsmith Church building fund.

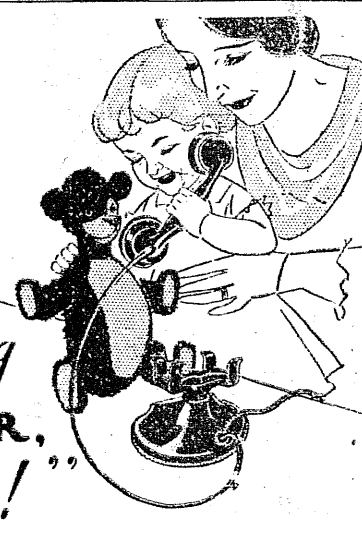
Regular Republican Organization Talks About Harmony Move

County Clerk Scott Was The Speaker At Meeting Last Night

The Regular Republican Organization discussed last night at the Elks' Home the question of uniting activities with the Belleville Republican Club. George E. Stewart, Jr., chairman of the organization's consolidation committee appointed to meet a similar committee of the club, reported what progress has been made.

County Clerk J. H. Scott, candidate for renomination, was the speaker of the evening. Larry Keenan reported on new membership. Refreshments were served by Floyd Bragg and William Gagg.

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Operation Is In No Sense A Merger But Is Designed
To Give Better And More Uniform
Service

De Camp Bus Lines and Public Service Interstate Transportation Company will combine the operation of their lines between Caldwell and New York and between Upper Montclair and New York beginning April 20, it was announced today.

The joint operation is in no sense a merger but is designed to give better and more uniform service to and from New York City. Each company will maintain its own equipment and employ its own personnel.

Under the new arrangement tickets of either company will be good on the other's lines and terminals of both companies will be jointly used. Passengers in New York City will now be able to board Caldwell and Upper Montclair buses at the Public Service bus terminal, Fortieth street and Fifth avenue and at the present De Camp bus terminal at 36th street and Sixth avenue. De Camp buses will discontinue use of the Union Motor Coach Terminal after April 19.

All Caldwell-New York buses, either De Camp or Public Service, will be operated through North Newark over the route now taken by Public Service buses. All Upper Montclair-New York buses, either De Camp or Public Service, will operate through Belleville avenue over the present De Camp bus route.

The joint route to be followed in New York will be slightly different from that now taken by either De Camp or Public Service buses. All buses will operate from the Holland Tunnel via Sixth avenue, Greenwich avenue, Seventh avenue, east on 31st street to Sixth avenue, north on Sixth avenue passing the De Camp Terminal at 36th street to 40th street, and thence to the Public Service Terminal at 40th street and Fifth avenue.

Buses bound for New Jersey will

leave from Public Service Terminal, 40th street and Fifth avenue, via Fifth avenue, 39th street, Sixth avenue, to the De Camp Bus Terminal, (36th street and Sixth avenue), and thence via Sixth avenue, through Herald Square to 32nd street, west on 32nd street, to Seventh avenue, and thence via Seventh avenue to the Holland Tunnel.

The combined operation of the two bus services will provide a fifteen minute schedule from Montclair, Glen Ridge, and Bloomfield with additional service during the busy hours.

Schedules of buses from Caldwell, Upper Montclair, North Newark, and the Belleville avenue section will be based upon a thirty minute interval, with additional service provided during the busier hours.

April Is Busy Month For The Girl Scouts

Calendar Presents Numerous Opportunities To
Practice Typical
Activities

April is a busy month for Girl Scouts who watch their calendars. The month of showers offers several good opportunities for Girl Scouts to give practical demonstrations of their every-day activities. Of particular interest to the 300,000 members of the organization are National Garden Week, Be Kind to Animals Week, and Better Homes Week. The first two come together this year and will be observed April 17-23. Better Homes Week comes at the end of the month.

There should be much interest in National Garden Week as it will give those Girl Scouts who wish to acquire the new gardener proficiency badge an opportunity to start their own gardens together and to exchange experiences as they progress. Some of them will pause in their labors on April 22 to commemorate the birthday of Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day. On this occasion they will plant young saplings in school yards, or parks.

A variety of activities are being planned by Girl Scouts who intend to observe Be Kind to Animals Week. They will build bird houses to be put up during the week, and many troops are planning pet shows at which Girl Scouts will exhibit their dogs and cats, canaries and parrots.

Better Homes Week is the grand climax of the month, for every day of this week Girl Scouts will be demonstrating some phase of their varied homemaking activities. They are particularly associated with this celebration, since their national "little house" in Washington, D. C., is the model home that was used in the original Better Homes campaign. It was erected by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and donated to the Girl Scouts through the instrumentality of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in 1923. Open house will be held during Better Homes week at the Washington "little house" and at other Girl Scout meeting places throughout the country. Troops that have no facilities of their own for demonstrations during this week, are planning displays in department stores, electric light and gas companies, and in cooking schools.

The first day of Better Homes Week on the Girl Scout calendar, will be homemaking day, the second handicraft, the third out-of-door activities, and the fourth given over to demonstrations of child care.

Build Mountain Camp For New York Exhibit

Sponsored by the Camp Directors Association, and with the cooperation of a score of nationally known organizations including the Girl Scouts, an educational exhibit of organized camping will be held in New York, April 14-15-16 on the Hotel Pennsylvania roof, which will be transformed for the occasion into a mountain camp beside a lake flowing into a two hundred foot brook. It is the first exposition of its kind ever to be held, and will bring together the organizations which have pioneered camping for boys and girls in America.

High up above the turmoil of the city streets a real camp is being built as the feature of the exposition. The brook is to be stocked with trout, and will splash its way among tents and trees, past an Indian tepee and a big log cabin. Miniature boats and rafts and swimming docks are being built for the lake, which will reveal a model camp waterfront with features which maintain the standards of the Life Saving Division of the American Red Cross.

The club will go to Branch Brook Park Saturday and see how many of these birds they recognize in their natural habitat.

Mrs. Proven Entertains

Mrs. Helen Proven of Little street, who was chairman of the entertainment committee of Arene Chapter, hostess to the committee at a luncheon O. E. S. during the past year was bridge Wednesday with Worthy Matron Mrs. Stella Kroesen as honor guest. Mrs. Proven has had wonderful cooperation from all members of her committee during the year, and has sponsored many pleasant events.

Members present were Mrs. Lyda Clarke, Mrs. Rhoda Strange, Mrs. Elizabeth DeGroat, Mrs. Madeline Farrington, Mrs. Ada Foley, Mrs. Anna Chaffee, Mrs. Laura Fitzherbert, Mrs. Lulu Hosking, Mrs. Emily Sundheimer, Mrs. Dorothy Sharlow, Mrs. Ruby Schmeltz, Mrs. Anna Everett, Mrs. Mildred Bangert, Mrs. Cecile Oswald, Mrs. Esther Saul, Mrs. Georgia Edwards was unable to be present but sent greetings. Luncheon was served at 1 P. M.

Mrs. Proven was presented with a beautiful Waffle Iron by her committee as a token of their esteem.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout Council held its regular meeting at Headquarters, 338 Washington avenue, last Thursday evening.

All Committees turned in their annual reports.

Mothers' Day will be observed by the Girl Scouts on Monday, May 9, with a tea at Local Headquarters.

Commissioner Mrs. Wm. P. Adams announced the committees to serve for 1932-1933.

Finance—Mrs. Wm. P. Engleman, Mrs. Homer Zink and Mrs. Walter Warrick.

Camping—Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Adams. Hospitality—Mrs. Walter Warrick, Mrs. Raymond Dixon and Mrs. John Howell.

House—Mrs. Wm. Engleman, Mrs. Henry Holst, and Mrs. Kant.

Membership—Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Isaac Harker.

Publicity—Mrs. May Holden and Mrs. Wm. Engleman.

The Spring Conference for the Hendrick Hudson Region will be held May 5, 6 and 7, at Atlantic City, Hotel Chelsea will be the headquarters. Several Council members will attend some of the sessions. Mrs. Chas. Kelly is delegate.

Next Friday afternoon the Girl Scout Council will attend a meeting of the Scout Mothers' Association of Glen Ridge at the Congregational Church, Glen Ridge. Mrs. Frederick Eden, National President of Girl Scouts will attend and address the gathering.

Representatives from each Troop met on Wednesday afternoon to select one of the Captains of Belleville to compete for a Scholarship offered by the National Council. This is the Whiting Scholarship that consists of a two week's training course at Camp Edith Macy next summer. Ruth Warner, Captain of Troop No. 2 meeting at Recreation House was selected.

Next Monday afternoon Mrs. Harvey Thompson will start new serving classes.

Wednesday, Mrs. Cecilia Bon will instruct the Craftsman Class in making of brushes, whisk brooms and radiator brushes.

On Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 P. M., a new Hostess Class will begin instruction with Mrs. Holden.

The members of the Hostess Class which has recently finished its course, entertained their Mothers and friends at tea last Monday afternoon. Ruth Warner presided over a table very attractive in pink and white.

Valerie Donnelly, Irma Maguire and Bertha Sauvan acted as floaters. Edith Ackerman, Virginia Brown and Ruth Warner received. Betty Gibson, Jessie Bunn and Agnes Gregson rendered several pleasing piano solos.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. Prescott Brown, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. George Gregson, Mrs. May Pudney and Mrs. Holden, director.

On Saturday, April 16, Troop 6, will go on a hike to Cherry Lane. They will meet at the High School at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The next meeting of this troop will be devoted to signalling, both Morse and semaphore.

Plans are being made for a trip to West Point in a chartered bus to take place some Saturday in the latter part of May. Each girl in the troop is going to bring a friend to enjoy the trip with.

Troop No. 10 held a Nature Walk last Thursday afternoon. At the end of the Trail they found cards containing messages in Morse Code, calling for descriptions or talks on different trees or plants.

This Troop will hold a supper hike this week-end, weather permitting.

The Senior Troop held its meeting last Monday evening under direction of Scout Ena Holden. "Etiquette" was the topic under discussion.

Next week will be in charge of Harriet Miller, and the evening will be spent with lessons in candy making and a general good time.

On Tuesday evening, Troop 5 and Troop 8 held a joint investiture ceremony in St. Peter's Hall. The two troops formed a double horseshoe, which is the symbol of good fortune. Miss Florence Kelly, captain of Troop 8, assisted by Miss Mary Grimley, captain of Troop 5, and Miss Nora Spillane, Lieutenant of Troop 8, conducted the ceremony. The following girls were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts: Margaret McCann and Frances McNulty of Troop 8; Mary Mulligan, Mary Connolly, Doris Monaghan, Mary McCartney, Mary Rackett, Betty Seery, Evelyn Maguire, Doris Ward, Catherine Travers and Helen Hurly of Troop 5. After the ceremony games were played by both troops. The one-legged relay was voted to be the funniest one ever played.

Belnew Sisterhood

The newly elected officers installed at the April 7 meeting will occupy their stations at the coming meeting of Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, Thursday evening, April 21, at 711 Broadway, Newark.

Group Hopes To Bring High School Library

Up To Standard
Parent Teacher Association
To Bend Efforts In
This Direction

Plans were recently completed at a meeting held at the home of the president of the High School Parent Teacher Association, Dr. O. Bell Close, for bringing a High School library up to the recommendations of the State Library Commission.

The Board of Education found it necessary this year to cut their budget drastically and for that reason the establishment of a library through that source is not possible this year.

The members of the High School Parent Teacher Association are concentrating their efforts toward this much needed equipment. Between eight hundred and one thousand books will be required to complete the library. Commencing next week a list of 100 essential books will be printed together with names of donors of the books or the cost thereof. The average price is two dollars. Books will also carry on the flyleaf the names of those donating them. It is thought that this will be a community-wide project with citizens participating directly in compiling these books.

Belleville High School is not on the accredited list of Secondary Schools because of no library facilities. Colleges require either that pupils desiring to enter come from High Schools on the accredited list or satisfactory college entrance examinations. Training in the use of a reference library for research work is becoming more and more necessary for pupils planning to enter college. The regular habit of good books brings to everybody a compensation of untold value.

Members of the committee present Monday evening were Mrs. James G. Shawger, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harry Wortman, Mrs. Sylvester Frazier, Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Mrs. Louis Hodgkinson, Mrs. L. F. Phillips, Mrs. Anna Vanderveer, Miss Blanche MacDonald, Miss Anna Underwood, Mr. John B. Brown, Mr. C. E. Erickson, Mr. Wayne R. Parmer and Mr. Charles Steele. A list of books is in the hands of committee members or information may be secured by calling the High School.

April meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on the 26th at 8:30 P. M.

Offer Training Courses To Girl Scout Leaders

Twenty Camps Are Planned
This Year Through-
out Country

Training courses for Girl Scout leaders will be given this year in twenty camps throughout the country under the direction of the national Girl Scout organizations. The season will be opened at Camp Edith Macy, national training school at Briarcliff Manor, on May 11th, two weeks earlier than last year, and it will close on October 3rd. Camp Macy is offering thirty-four courses during the twelve training periods this season. Josephine Schain, national director of the Girl Scouts, will be camp chief with a staff of twenty-one national instructors directing courses in pioneering, camping, woodcraft, nature lore, dramatics, pageantry, handicraft, water sports, troop management and community organization.

Among the features planned elsewhere for the forthcoming season are included a Kentucky River boat trip starting from Frankfort, Ky., on June 13th, with troop camping on the boat and in the woods of the Daniel Boone country, and a "gypsy trip" starting from the James River camp at Galena, Mo., on August 15th, which will cover 300 miles through the Ozark Mountains of western Missouri. Training courses at Roswell, N. M., include a trip over the old Santa Fe Trail to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Other courses ranging from the basic course in Girl Scout training for new captains, lieutenants and all who are working with troops, to the more advanced courses for local directors in Girl Scouting will be given at Camp Macy; Pine Tree Camp at Plymouth, Mass., which is the first national training school; Camp Chaparral at Redwood Park, Santa Cruz, Cal.; and at Camp Juliette Low at Cloudland, Ga. National training courses will also be given at Camp Hoffman, at West Kingston, R. I.; Clover Ridge at Meredith, N. H.; and at Deering Centre, Deering, N. H.; Pine Grove Camp, Pine Grove Furnace, Cumberland, Pa.; Camp Pocahontas, Bonair, Va.; Camp Redwing, Ribald, Pa.; Camp Dellwood at Indianapolis, Ind.; Camp Timber Trail, Munsing, Mich., which offers deep woods camping; James River Camp; Galena, Mo.; Camp Minnesota, Grand Marais, Minn.; Camp Lakamaga, Marine-on-St. Croix, Minn.; Camp Carey at Casper, Wyo.; Camp Wildwood, near Canby, Oregon; and at Camp Robbinswold, Hoodsport, Washington.

Rainbow Girls Plan Initiation Tuesday

Local Folks Interested In
Affair At Masonic
Temple

A number of candidates, many of them daughters of members of Arene Chapter, O. E. S. will be initiated at the regular meeting of Roseville Assembly of Belleville, Order of Rainbow Girls, Tuesday evening, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. Other petitions are expected to be

acted on at this time. Mrs. Helen Proven, Mother Advisor of this wonderful group of girls is enthusiastic over the Order and the interested manifested at this early date.

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Fresh Prunes largest can 15¢

Apricots Tree-Ripened largest can 19¢

Cherries Royal Anne large can 17¢

Tomato Sauce 6 cans 25¢

Asparagus TIPS OR TALL square can 25¢

Corn CROSBY OR GOLDEN BANTAM 2 large cans 23¢

Peas Garden Sweet 2 large cans 29¢

Spinach 2 largest cans 25¢

APRICOTS large can 15¢

ASPARAGUS tall can 18¢

CHERRIES tall can 15¢

FRUIT SALAD tall can 17¢

PEACHES SLICED tall can 12¢

PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 19¢

RAISINS SEEDLED or 1 lb. SEEDLESS pkg. 9¢

TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 25¢

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CHUCK STEAK lb. 19¢

BOILED HAMS Half or Whole lb. 25¢

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

EDITOR Telephone 2-2747 W. H. MASTEN

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Harvey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

THE THREE AGAIN!

WELL, the same three—Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioners Patrick A. Waters and W. D. Clark, who spend Belleville taxpayers' money in Nutley, Bloomfield and Newark for supplies that they could buy in town, have just paid for the new fire apparatus.

Our tax paying citizens—this should give you something to remember them by—for the engine has had parts replaced since it wiggled its way into Clark's cozy fire house on Washington avenue months ago.

Mr. Clark, please tell us and other taxpayers what you would do personally if you were buying for yourself a new automobile that needed parts when you got it home—such as a new radiator, and vibrated its huge carcass because a little minnow got tangled up in its "innards."

We don't know but we surmise you'd hot foot it back to the sales room to tell the dealer in no uncertain terms you didn't want a cluck but you wanted a new car. Don't you think our taxpaying fellow citizens are aware that reckless spending is the cause of most governmental trouble; and reckless spending is likely to continue until you and I, individually and collectively, call a halt. When our government officials understand that they must spend our money with the same care and economic judgment that they spend their own, we may have fire engines that are up to snuff on delivery. Did you try to get the taxpayers a reduction because of the changes and who paid for the work?

You had a garbage mess, you and Kenworthy and Waters—you have throttled your deputy, it is said—people ride around town (not officials), mind you, blowing screeching sirens on their cars. Can't you please help Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer who object to all this or don't you care?

We wonder if next election you will be in the race or Waters or Kenworthy—we put our mayor last, purposely, because at ballot time it is our humble opinion his soft soap political speeches will be better understood this time. Waters? He is taking care of himself!

ECONOMIC REPAIRS

IN the fumbling about for the means of repairing the economic world and restoring it to a condition as good as before the tornado of depression swept over the whole globe, there must be great confusion. To many the matter appears quite simple, and they are content to grab at every new straw carried along by the winds of fear. They would forsake all that is old and risk everything with the new and untried, heedless of the possibility that the experiment, undertaken hastily, may easily lead to frustration of the intent—improvement of general conditions.

This tendency to leap wildly is evident today in many directions. In business, some, dissatisfied with their fortune and fearful of the future, are willing to try anything, so great is their hope for better days. And among the people there is the feeling that because things have not gone smoothly we should jump and pray for the best.

Signs of this mental state are numerous and widespread. There are more and more attempts to junk the old and substitute something new, perhaps less worthy, but acceptable because of its newness. It does not matter that these palliatives are likely to add to the complications by the manner in which they disturb the existing mechanism of the economic structure, and that, as a result of their hurried adoption, the problems will only increase and the final solutions be made that much more difficult to attain.

It is not conservatism in any pleasant sense to contend that we must proceed cautiously with confidence in the fundamentals of our systems and beware of panaceas bred by fright and discontent. Nor is it liberalism of the ugly sort to look carefully about for the tools with which to gradually and fully perfect that which we have. Sane conservatism and liberalism in this sort, blended together in a program of reconstruction, is the only hope of a true progress.

In the incubators of theory are hatched many schemes and plans which, as theories have their points, but which, when faced with the facts are hindrances rather than helps to the problems they seek to solve. Thus, the tinkering with the laws of supply and demand, an immutable principle of economics under our organization of society, only brings trouble in its wake, and the penalties to be ultimately paid exceed those which would have been exacted by the state of affairs the nostrums sought to overcome.

Similarly, many of the policies being advanced today are in conflict with the fundamental laws of economics and, as long as those laws are operative in our society, must only postpone the difficulties and multiply them. It is because of this that it follows that we must attack our problems from the bottom up rather than from the top down. In that way the extra superstructure that may be provided to protect us from the gales of economic trouble will more securely rest on the foundations. If it does not so rest, then it would be better not to erect it, for the next blow will surely send it flying and bare us to the storm.

LESS CAVIAR AND MORE PIES

EARLY returns from the celebrities polled by the Association of Motion Picture Producers in its attempt to learn something about the general public's choice of movie fare reveals that the slapstick comedy leads in popularity. In that revelation is much for the picture industry to digest.

It should indicate, for instance, that the attempt to shock without crossing the border of indecency has been pretty much wasted, that the public, high and lowbrow, is not so much interested in inflammable dramas of the heart as in ridiculous caricatures of life, less in inadequately clad heroines than in homely buffoons.

The public wants to be amused, to retire from the everyday world when it takes seats in the darkened theaters. The problems of life, social, political, economic and physical, are painfully familiar. People look to the screen for relief. So it is that big and small minds, old and young, enjoy seeing hats smashed, pies flung, falls into mud puddles. Everyone appreciates the antics of a clown, his frustrations and joys, contortions and grimaces. Who is there who forgets Chaplin and his awkward shoes, his wayward trousers and twirling cane? Who hasn't laughed at Harold Lloyd and his mad dashes through traffic, across the beams of unfinished skyscrapers,

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



at the cavity that serves Joe E. Brown as a mouth, or the athletic eyes of Eddie Cantor?

The poll proves that the public wants less velvet and silk but more custard and gingham, less splendor and more crudity, less sophistication and more earthly fun. It is tired of sitting through problem pictures, feels and reels of impossible dramas. It resents the ridiculous when passed out as a reality, but craves it when presented as such. The more ridiculous, then, the better. Something seems to promise full houses once Hollywood begins to make a more intensive drive to bring out the laughs.

SPRING CARELESSNESS

THE season of grass fires is at hand. Every year, in the spring and fall, these dangerous fires menace property and bring about enormous economic waste that would be even greater but for the efforts of firemen, professional and volunteer. Most of them are the result of carelessness and could be avoided. Many of them reach serious proportions and are not conquered until they have spread disaster to widespread areas.

Acres of valuable woodland are destroyed by spreading grass fires. Whole communities in the rural sections are threatened and sometimes partly levelled. Even in the larger towns and cities, dwellings, industrial plants and subsidiary buildings of all sorts are damaged and often razed by the flames from burning grass. Much of this loss could be prevented if there was more care.

The stiff winds of spring and the dryness of the dead grass that must be removed to make way for fresh green shoots of the new make the burning of grass a risky business. Fanned by the breeze, fed by the straw, the fires spread quickly and only too often get beyond the control of those who thought it would be easy to keep them in check and regulate their progress. Flying sparks scatter the fire, and before anything can be done about it, flames are at work in a dozen scattered spots.

The greatest of care should be taken in this necessary work. Consideration should be given to the direction of the wind and its force, to the proximity of buildings or any inflammable material. If this is done, a lot of the destruction due to the carelessly set grass fires will be avoided and the total of fire waste will be materially reduced.

JAZZ PASSING

MUSIC publishing houses report that classical music is now surpassing the jazz compositions in the matter of sales. Such news will undoubtedly be hailed with delight by real lovers of music, and will be particularly palatable to those who bemoan the influence of the inevitable jazz orchestra in radio broadcasts.

It seems strange to see Beethoven's "Minuet in G," Chopin's "Waltz in D Flat Major" and Schubert's "Serenade" leading the lists instead of the flabby flutings of the average jazz number with its insignificant tune and insane lyrics. It seems strange, but it seems good.

"MINNIE"

(Continued from Page One)

cifications had not been met. His first question was on the amount of horse power of the engine.

Clark stated that the engine was 115 horse power and was used in a 750 gallon per minute pump which sells at \$8,750.

Mr. Storey of the Seagrave Company when questioned by Commissioner Williams admitted that the engine was only 105 horse power and was of only a 600 gallon per minute capacity.

Clark has repeatedly stated this engine was bought for purposes of standardizing; to have the parts interchangeable so that the men would be familiar with all machines of the same type. When Williams stated that the only parts that were interchangeable were name plates, horn, lamps, Mr. Storey stated standardizing covered many things such as hand fire extinguishers and ladders. Mr. Storey and Mr. Clark admitted pump impeller was replaced and that radiator was changed because part was left off latter, and the all bronze part was made with cast iron ends. Williams asked if the substitution of parts and necessity of replacements indicated an honest effort to fill the contract. This brought from Clark the remark that he was tired of all this quibbling. Williams' reply was that he did not consider insisting on not being fooled by Clark and demand-

ing at least what the contract demanded as quibbling. Commissioner Williams stated that every major transaction in Commissioner Clark's department of the past several years was open for honest criticism, stating, "The 1928 garbage contract was issued only after demands made by another Commissioner that low bidder get the contract; the costly Seagrave was purchased after bids were received and all bids rejected and without further bids, the order was given to the Seagrave Company; the patrol wagon was the subject of controversy, the order having been given to one company and then cancelled, and another company selling their car to the town; the 1932 garbage contract has been advertised three different times and is now in court, on this contract specifications are inconsistent with the town ordinance and when Counsel Brown was asked why, he stated Commissioner Clark requested him to so write the specifications; on the traffic light contract one large manufacturer's representative refused to bid stating the specifications kept him out. Such numerous unbusiness-like deals do not appear to me to be matters of quibbling, it is certainly of interest to those who foot the bills to have some one check up such methods."

War again loomed on the horizon, when Commissioner Williams objected to the form of Clark's resolution at the evening meeting. He thought the revenue and finance department should control the payment of the engine and not the town treasurer.

An opinion was requested of town attorney Brown. He said, "In paying bills by resolution, three out of five votes can authorize payment on all except emergency notes."

Politics Say We
"Why is it that only one resolution has been drawn for the payment of a bill when there are about 380 bills here. Don't the others need resolutions authorizing payment also?" queried Williams.

"Because this particular bill is supported by an ordinance and exceeds \$1,000," answered Brown. Continuing he said, "I dare say the others require no ordinance to support them and they do not exceed \$1,000. They do not require advertising and a 3 to 2 vote."

An hour's discussion which was for the most part a repetition of the earlier dispute, preceded the adoption of Commissioner Clark's resolution.

A public sale of four tracts of undeveloped land belonging to the town, was authorized by the board's adoption of a resolution submitted by Commissioner Carragher.

Brown Attacked
Town Attorney Brown and Commissioner Williams again "locked horns" when the Commissioner objected to the method of the sale. He upheld his belief that the tax collector should handle all tax sales. He wished to know where Brown got the right to name the Commissioner of Parks and Public Property as the salesman.

Commissioner Carragher informed Commissioner Williams that this is not a tax sale.

Plenty, Too.
All hostilities ceased with the reading of the weekly bills by the town clerk.

"The Boomer" Plays At School No. 8

Junior Dramatic Club Expects Many To Attend Affair

The Junior Dramatic Club's three act comedy, "The Boomer," is scheduled to be presented on the stage of school number eight, tonight.

Charles Mudd and Mildred Drentlau have the leads. It is rumored that John Apgar's ability as a comedian is hard to surpass. We predict that John's cut ups will make the play as well as establish him as one of the finest local comedians.

Ian Munro coached the cast which is composed of the following: John Apgar, Kingston Apgar, Reva Squier, Helen MacHair, "Archie" MacGinnis, Mark Cochran, Matilda Stewart, Dorothy Van Esselstine, Charles Mudd, Doris MacGregor, Stanley Davidson and Mildred Drentlau.

Belleville Post Gives Set Of Books To New High School Library

First Donation Is Given By Service Man's Group Here

Principal Charles L. Steel, Jr., of the high school has announced that the first gift of a set of books for the new high school library has been received from Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion. Commander Christie of the Legion, in a letter to Mr. Steel, said the library project was a worthy one and would be of great benefit to the school and other organizations in town should do all they could to further it.

--extended accommodation sustained co-operation

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WITH A SUBSTANTIAL BANK ACCOUNT
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THE CONDITION —think it over.

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—carries with it that real sustaining co-operation so needful when the whole world seems topsy turvy.

About Books by Cyrus Wood



Attributing human mating habits to atoms, A. L. DeLeeuw, engineer of note, declares that "an investigation of the marital habits of our tinier neighbors leaves much to be desired when judged by human standards, nevertheless mankind owes its thanks for many good things to the peculiar life customs of the much discussed but little known atom."

By a series of analogies Mr. DeLeeuw presents a picture of life among atoms and molecules, and explains other abstruse subjects such as the fourth dimension and the quantum theory, in a book entitled "Rambling Through Science," just published by Whittlesey House.

"The peculiar habit of most atoms of combining with each other is in itself a remarkable thing," the author states, "and has made one think of marriage, of man and woman. Not so long ago scientists called some of the atoms positive and others negative, but they were not bold enough to say whether the men or the women were the negative ones."

"Take, for instance," he continues, "our hydrogen and oxygen atoms, bring them together, excite them to the proper state of elation by an electric spark, and they'll forthwith marry. (I hope the reader will notice that here, as with men and women, some sparking takes place before marriage). Oxygen seems to take the place of the man, for it requires two wives before it is satisfied. Yet, it cannot be said to be an incurable bigamist, for sometimes it seems to behave in a most modest manner. Under certain conditions oxygen will take only one wife but only when one of its friends is willing to do so at the same time. We then find a happy family of two ladies and two gentlemen: our peroxide of hydrogen. However, the true nature of the stuff will show itself again as soon as the conditions are right; for in certain cases, one of the oxygen atoms will throw the other one out of the combination and take to itself the others' wife—something which seems to occur among us humans, too, once in a while if we are to believe the daily papers. After the scrap is over, the oxygen settles down to what, for it is the proper family life; marriage with two wives. The poor atom has been so unceremoniously thrown out of the common home must needs console itself by attacking some microbe, which is trying to make trouble for us when we have cut ourselves. The other happy family of three we call water."

In explaining the size of the earth as compared to the size of the sun, and how the earth looks from the sun, Mr. DeLeeuw states that "from the sun the earth would appear to an observer in the same proportion as an eight-inch bowling ball placed at a distance of a mile and a half from a human eye. To see it at all," he adds, "would require a powerful telescope." In reproducing the surface features of the earth on an eight-inch sphere, the author explains, the ratio would be 1,000 miles to an inch.

Mount Whitney, which is nearly three miles high, would be represented by an elevation of only three-thousandths of an inch, the thickness of an average grade of writing paper. The Hudson River would be represented by a scratch one-thousandth of an inch wide and almost one-hundred-thousandth of an inch at the maximum depth, in proper proportion would be only one-fourth the thickness of tissue paper.

Other chapters in the book explain such things as television, relativity, photoelectric cells, microbes, how light travels, and gives an account of how many of the most important scientific discoveries have been made.

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

Federal agents are compiling a speakeasy directory of New York City. By the time they get through visiting each place, the number will be doubled.

In the past every dark cellar was a speakeasy. Let's hope we don't walk into any more ice-cellars by mistake.

Grandma says, "When you don't know what's being served, hold your glass of liquor in one hand and you 'Last Will and Testament' in the other."

Higher parcel post rates begin October 1. It's going to cost more money to tell our traveling hubby that the baby swallowed a thimble and the butcher got fresh.

A million years from today human beings are going to struggle toward civilization. So far as struggling is concerned we're doing a lot of that now.

We dunno whether we're human or not, but we do know that we're not the "missing link," because that's what they're calling Judge Crater.

And Broadway's bright lights seem to have enormous scandal power.

Herman Friedman postcards: "The world you write about isn't such a wicked place. You ought to see a burlesque show."

Margy writes: "I don't intend to marry until I can find a man who is as good as a certified check."

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Purity - Honesty - Quality

CARMEL FUDGE CAKE

and

CHERRY PIE A LA VIRGINIA

Both Very Delicious

PUZZLE CORNER

The great number of responses to this column have been most encouraging. We continue with a problem which will necessitate your thinking cap. Here goes!

There were three volumes of a certain book on a shelf. Upon examination it was found that a book-worm had bored a hole straight through from the first page to the last of the book. The leaves are together three inches thick in each volume, and every cover is exactly one-eighth of an inch thick. How long a tunnel did the worm bore? (You had better draw yourself a diagram!)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

He was 54 years of age and she was 45.

Miles A. Suarez Post To Escort Curtis

It Will Be On Occasion Of His Visit To Bloomfield

Miles A. Suarez Post, No. 711, V. F. W., will have the pleasure of assisting in escorting Vice President Curtis to the Bloomfield Republican Club dinner at the Bloomfield Elks' Club, Saturday.

Vice President Curtis will be the first Vice President to be a guest of honor in Bloomfield during tenure of office. The Republican Club has invited the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion Drum Corps to participate as escort. Bloom-

field will extend an excellent welcome. The debut of Miles A. Suarez Post, No. 711 Drum Corps in new uniforms will also be witnessed.

Robin Hood Inn was the scene of much merriment on Saturday, April 2. 200 Veterans and friends of Miles A. Suarez Post 711 enjoyed a dinner and evening of fun even better than last year. Comrade Sweet's Blue Shadow Orchestra made music for the merriment. Roger Potts opened the festival with the reading of a poem dedicated to the sportmanship of Miles A. Suarez Boys, written by a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Novelty dancing was presented by Mr. O'Neill and Mill Haner.

Richard Wall has announced arrangements are complete for the card party to be held at his home, 19 Lawrence street, East Orange on Saturday evening, April 23. Members and friends are getting anxious. The post meets Monday, April 18,

at Broad Street Community House. Any desirous of joining can report on Monday night. Applications are requested for new members at the meeting.

Puzzle Solvers

The following may obtain their Capitol Theatre tickets at the News office for having correctly solved last week's puzzle: Walter Smith, Richard Gaske, Clifford Schmutz, Edward M. Taylor, Anthony Barber, Rena Anderson, Dorothy Webber, Florence Denea, Kenneth Boyd and George Martin.

Bridge Shower

Miss Ella Caprio of 22 Lincoln terrace, entertained at a bridge and miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Bertha Caprio, at her home on Tuesday evening, April 12.

Daffodils and spring flowers were

used in the decorations, carrying out a yellow and white color scheme.

The guests included the Misses Lina W. DeAdamo and Fanny Petrosini, Mrs. V. R. Del Guercio, Mrs. J. Del Guercio and Mrs. G. Latorraca, of Belleville; Miss B. Flannagan, of Nutley; Misses Elizabeth, Josephine and Mildred Russomanno, the Misses Helen, Clara and Clorinda Caprio, Mrs. C. A. Minnefor, Mrs. Philip V. Fava, Misses Lucy and Aurora Caprio, Miss Gertrude Kohn, Mrs. Nicholas Caprio and Mary Cetrulo, of Newark; Miss Florence Ursitti of West Orange; Mrs. Ernest Altieri and Miss Olga Farese, East Orange; Miss Florence Wirtz and Mrs. Samuel Schaeffer, of Irvington; Miss Mary Kiernan of Elmore; Miss Martha Koester of Sunnyside, Long Island; Mrs. Arthur Caprio of New York City and Miss Grace Cornell of Danbury, Conn.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks puny, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

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.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't look for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

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Better Bus Service

To and From
NEW YORK

BEGINNING April 20, DeCamp Bus Lines and Public Service Interstate Transportation Company will operate their Upper Montclair-New York and Caldwell-New York bus lines on a joint schedule. This arrangement will permit the joint use of terminals and the interchange of tickets, either company's tickets being good on both lines.

The joint operation is in no sense a merger. It is designed to give a better and more uniform service to the public but each company will maintain its own property and organization.

All buses—whether Public Service or DeCamp—operating between Caldwell and New York will serve the present Public Service route through North Newark. All buses—whether Public Service or DeCamp—operating between Upper Montclair and New York will serve the present DeCamp route through Belleville.

Service to and from Montclair, Glen Ridge, and Bloomfield will be on a base schedule of 15 minute intervals with shorter intervals during those hours that warrant it.

Service to and from Caldwell, Upper Montclair, Newark and Belleville will be on a base schedule of 30 minute intervals with shorter intervals during those hours that warrant it.

DE CAMP BUS LINES
PUBLIC SERVICE INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY



"Sound advice, like castor oil, is often hard to take but the results are generally beneficial"

—say Dad.

The man who advises you to keep your brakes up to par at all times, is speaking words of wisdom. Drive in TODAY and have the brakes on your car tested.

ADJUSTING AND RE-LINING
DONE BY EXPERTS.

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GALVANIZED SCREEN WIRE 3c per sq. ft. Bronze Screen Wire 16 Mesh 6c per sq. foot MOULDING Half Round 100 ft. 75c R A K E S STEEL 49c and up LAWN RAKES STEEL 75c LAWN RAKES BAMBOO 49c	Lawn Mowers Large Wheels, 16" \$4.95 GARDEN HOSE WITH COUPLINGS Guaranteed for 2 years 50 ft. length \$2.49 WHEEL BARROW STEEL \$3.75 SPADING FORKS Fully Guaranteed 98c H O E S 49c and up	BONE MEAL AA GRADE 100 lb bag \$2.75 LOMA and VIGORO 100 pounds \$5 H U M U S 100 lb. Bag \$1.40 Agricultural Lime 50 lb. Bag 65c PUSH BROOMS PURE HAIR 69c STEP LADDERS 6 FT. \$1.25	Stratford GRASS SEED Fine Quality 25c per lb.—5 lbs. \$1 Wonderlawn GRASS SEED Very Fine Quality 35c lb.—5 lbs. \$1.50 Old English GRASS SEED Best Quality 40c lb.—5 lbs. \$1.75 SHEEP MANURE WIZARD BRAND 100 lb. bag \$3.00	DEVOE'S DEVOCOTE FLAT PAINT \$1.65 gal. DEVOE'S PAINTERS' FLAT WHITE \$1.95 gal. DEVOE'S DEVOCOTE GLOSS WHITE \$2.25 gal. SHINGLE STAIN KENNEDY'S \$1.35 gal. SHINGLE STAIN DEVOE & REYNOLDS \$1.65 gal. ROOF COATING Makes Old Roofs New 5 gals. \$2.50	SCREEN PAINT Dark Green—Bakers \$2.25 gal. TRELLISES 8 ft. high 75c and up FAN TRELLIS 7 ft. high 75c Flower Bed Guard 16" high 5c ft.—100 ft. \$4.75 Flower Bed Guard 22" high 6c ft.—100 ft. \$5.75 WIRE FENCING 42" high 10c ft.—100 ft. \$9.00	WIRE FENCING 48" high 11c ft.—100 ft. \$10.00 GARBAGE CANS No. 3—8 1/2 gal. capacity 89c WATER PAILS Heavily Galvanized—10 qt. 18c Rubbish Burners \$1.25 and up O'Cedar Oil Mop 75c size, and 30c size Polish \$1.05 Value, 79c WIGGS Waterless Cleanser 5 lbs. 85c
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GALVANIZED OR COPPER LEADERS AND GUTTERS, ROOFING MATERIALS, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, HOT WATER HEATERS AND BOILERS, ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD, PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPS. SCREEN LUMBER AND POULTRY WIRE.

Doings in the



..This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

THE SEASON'S OPENER

AS if in defiance of records and such, the Belleville High baseball nine will tackle Dickinson, last year's acknowledged state "champs," for their first start of the regular schedule, Tuesday. And right on Dickinson's home lots in Jersey City, too!

Quite an ambitious way to start, at any rate. And we have it from no less an authority than Coach Frank Spotts of the locals, that the Bell-boys are going to "bring home the bacon." Spotts, usually Gil Dobie-ish in his pessimism, deigns to remark that this will be no ordinary team he will have this year.

Six veterans and plenty of promising material form concrete basis for his assertion that this year's Blue and Gold nine will be a winner.

The one "fly in the ointment" has been the inability of the team to get much pre-season practice at Clearman Field, their home stamping-grounds. The preparation of the diamond and the persistent rainfalls of late have retarded their progress no little.

However, remember that surprising 7-7 game Belleville had with Dickinson, last year? The locals should go that one better, Tuesday, and ring up Victory No. 1. for 1932.

THE PLAYERS IN CHARGE

ONE important change in policy that will take effect in the American Legion Twilight Baseball League this summer will be the placing of the control of the circuit back in the hands of the teams.

During the first two years of the league's existence, back in 1929 and 1930, each manager of a team in the loop had a vote at meetings. In this way, the teams, themselves, "ran" the league, more or less with the protecting shadow of the Legion always hovering in the background.

Last season, it was decided to give the American Legion Athletic committee members entire control of the reins. Though less democratic than the original plan, the new order was expected to more efficiently and satisfactorily take care of subjects pertinent to the league's well-being. Its success, of course, is simply a matter of conjecture.

With the re-appearance of Joe Williams, however, at the head of the circuit this season, the managers once more share in the steering of this baseball craft. We're sure that the change will be welcomed in many quarters.

UMPIRE DERBYSHIRE TO RETURN

"BUN" Derbyshire will be back at his familiar position of calling balls and strikes in the American Legion ball loop, this season.

This simple statement is undoubtedly a source of great satisfaction to the majority of local baseball fans. Now starting his fourth successive season as arbiter for this strong circuit, Derbyshire has proven his mettle on a score of occasions as one of the finest umpires hereabouts.

An umpire's lot is far from a happy one. Arguments and disputes are but the natural outgrowth of his calling. "Bun" has been the central figure in his share of them.

But no one will deny that he has done a fine piece of work over the span of his three years of service in the league. His capable and conscientious efforts this summer should benefit the loop greatly.

Moose To Sponsor Benefit Card Party For Ball Team Many Awards Feature Af- fair At Moose Home Tonight

The local lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will sponsor a card party, tonight, at their home, 258 Washington avenue, for the benefit of the baseball team.

There will be awards for both players and non-players. Whist, euchre, pinochle and bridge will all be played. First-class entertainment is also promised the card-players during the course of the evening.

Tickets are popularly priced at fifty cents, wardrobe being included.

No-Nox Bowling

C. Frey	199	178	172
J. Shifman	153	123	127
C. Libbey	153	123	127
M. Schofenburg	108	124	123
F. Hunkele	126	118	195
D. Case	158	134	158
M. Faust	132	166	128
L. Hart	155	140	148
	121	100	123

Brightons Game Off

The Brightons were unable to play Sunday at Belwood Park, due to the weather man who refused to let up on the rain.

This Sunday the Brightons will play a double-header, one game in the morning and one in the afternoon. In the morning game the Brightons face the Newark Red Wings, and in the afternoon, the Cameo Pals. Both games to be played at Belwood Park.

H. Foster, A. Caruso or Giradot are the likely pitching selections for the tilts, while Welch, Gonnello or A. Foster will be in the catcher's box.

New members of the Brightons who have yet to show their mettle against the opposition so far this season, include "Bubbles" Welch, catcher; Giradot, pitcher, and Ray Blunt and Cole, utility players.

The morning game will start at 10:30 A. M., and the afternoon tilt at 3:15 P. M.

Phi Sigma Chi Is Planning Spring Hop Northern New Jersey Mem- bers Plan Minstrel Tonight

Tau Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity, Inc., will hold their annual Sport Hop, Saturday, May 7, at the Hotel Montclair, Montclair. Music will be furnished by Al Ritter and his radio orchestra.

Tonight, at Christ Church parish hall, on Bloomfield avenue, Glen Ridge, all the chapters of Tau Province, which comprises the northern part of New Jersey, will unite in putting on a minstrel show. Dancing will follow the show, and will take place in the auditorium of the church. This is the first of a series of such endeavors planned by this fraternity.

The local chapter, Tau Epsilon, at its last meeting, held last Friday evening, at the home of A. L. Moniot, 68 Bell street, empowered a committee to ascertain ways and means whereby this organization may donate reference books to the proposed library of the high school.

Board Plays Around

(Continued from Page One)

plained that they were losing trade to Bloomfield tonsorialists and maintaining that the other local barbers were not against the Silver Lakes doing business on the Sabbath.

The Commissioners sympathized with them but were undecided as to what aid they could give the barbers. After considerable more "quibbling," town attorney Brown was authorized to prepare an amendment to the ordinance. The amendment was to be so worded as to permit the Silver Lake men to operate on Sundays and Holidays and also permit other barbers to remain closed.

When the amendment was presented for the boards approval Tuesday night, Commissioners Carragher and Williams objected on the strength of the town counsel's statement that the ordinance was illegal.

Moose Ball Players In First Practice Drill Prepare For Hard Season With Sessions At Capitol Field

The Belleville Moose baseball didates will have their first out-work-out of the season, tomorrow, at Capitol Field, with newly appointed manager, Mike Carlo, in charge. There will also be a practice session, Sunday morning at the same diamond.

All prospective Moose players asked to report at the club house, Washington avenue, on both days.

The schedule of week-end dates for the Moose nine this summer is in completion, with the opening date for the first week in May. Both weekday afternoon and Sunday tilts being arranged.

To date, Manager DeCarlo has lined up the following performers for what appears to be one of the strongest and best balanced clubs in this neighborhood: Jack McHugh, "Mac" Le Kelly Taylor, Bill Buttons, Fred Smith, Emil Barbata, Jerry L. Gero Derrico, "Champ" Juliano, Lilore, Russ Stout, Lou Far "Rosy" Ryan, Fred Astley, Bill D enick, Jerry Sawyer and George lach. Several well-known local mond stars are expected to be added to this list before the season's opening.

Belleville High School Ball Tossers Ready For Dickinson Ni "Mac" Lamb Selected Coach Spotts For The Hurling Honors

After inaugurating their practice sessions at Clearman Field, Wednesday afternoon, with a practice game against East Side High of New Jersey, the Belleville High ball tossers are rapidly rounding into shape for the opening tussle of the season against Dickinson at Jersey City, Tuesday afternoon. Extensive daily drills, which were held all this week, have already been ordered for tomorrow and Monday by Coach Frank Spotts.

The first "cut" of the squad took place Tuesday afternoon, leaving in its wake but twenty-eight of the original half-a-hundred aspirants. This number will likely be carried for the entire season by Coach Spotts. The playing of a fairly complete second-team schedule, in addition to the varsity dates, makes it probable that all will see action over the course of the season.

"Mac" Lamb, co-captain of the varsity with the veteran Eddie O'Neil, is an almost certain choice to be nominated as the opening game pitcher at Jersey City. Johnnie Daly, a converted infielder, will receive his slants. Lamb, recipient of all-state honors last year, is expected to be the Bell-boys' mainstay in the box this season. Daly, in this his first season back of the bat, has been going great guns in practice sessions, displaying among other things a whip-like throwing arm.

Eddie O'Neil, a four year regular, heads an infield consisting of the reliable Charley Christell, third base, the flashy new-comer, Warren Knight, at short-stop, and the irrepressible Reynolds Golden, second base.

Nick Bonavita, a veteran outfielder, will patrol left field, with Johnnie Schwab, hard-hitting new-comer, and Jerry Ruzinski covering center and right field respectively. The latter boy has been doing some hefty clouting in practice and should prove to be a real "find."

Frank Catalano, "Duke" Wolff, Dick Lee and Stanley Wiesen, round out with Lamb a fine corps of pitchers.

The probable starting line-up for the Dickinson game: Knight, short stop; Schwab, center field; Lamb, pitcher; O'Neil, first base; Christell, third base; Bonavita, left field; Golden, second base; Daly, catcher, and Ruzinski, right field.

Skidmore	154	125
Henderson	203	156
Cook	138	149
Hopler	163	161
Kuebler	161	215

Mooney	158	149
Frank	130	156
Jacobs	165	201
Shircliff	162	157
Dunn	169	180
Mallack	180	208

Olsey	195	148
Kneiz	179	155
Plynn	140	214
Merz	192	159
Brogan	184	230

Martin	131	163
O'Brien	189	184
Lyman	165	170
Skidmore	145	155
Klein	155	186

Troncke	194	165
Rhodes	153	190
Witte	188	198
Champion	196	180
Walker	183	198

Pirates End Season

The Belleville Pirates, a heavy mid-get basketball team, ended their season Saturday by defeating the Sacred Heart Ramblers 33-27. Stockton and Matthews were high men with 14 and 13 points respectively. Moran, with 9 points, toppled the losers.

Gausep, f.	4	9	8
Moran, f.	3	3	9
Erophy, c.	2	0	4
Zimmerman, c.	2	0	4
Brink, g.	0	0	0
Hayes, g.	0	0	0
Heinz, g.	1	0	2
	12	3	27

Matthews, f.	6	1	13
Stockton, f.	6	2	14
Iacullo, c.	1	0	2
Lanza, g.	1	1	3
Andersen	0	1	1
Fredericks	0	0	0
	14	5	33

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PAGE



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Charles Warren; Henry Bogen, 446 Rugby road, Brooklyn; Ben Schlosser, 97 Coolidge street, Irvington; Joseph Ward, 443 Broad street, Newark; Russell Sanford, 251 Clearman place; P. Carrigan, Brainard avenue, Port Monmouth; Nathan Fauer, 59 Huntington terrace, Newark; Jacob Berkowitz, 274 North Center street; Orange; Louis Leavitt, 264 Main street; Orange; Henry A. Rubens, 33 Whittier street, East Orange; Frank Paul; Jack Kieferdorf, 53 Division avenue; Harold A. Malcolm, 26 Wilson place; Walfred Peterson, 252 Holmes street; George Pond, 84 Beech street; John Mazza, 207 Malone avenue; E. H. Smith, 102 Lincoln avenue, Newark; George L. Doty, 43 Schuyler street; John J. Daly, Town Hall; T. C. Muller, 54 Campbell avenue; J. E. Gormley, 28 Rutledge terrace, Elizabeth; Michael J. Clancey, 239 Ampere Parkway, Bloomfield; Albert Kieferdorf, 276 Washington avenue; Frank VanNortwick, 101 Orchard street, Bloomfield; James Ferguson, 66 Cleveland street; M. A. Devaney, 84 Brighton avenue; Thomas McNally, 208 Holmes street; William Jones, 40 Perry street; Charles E. Spealler, 92 Grafton avenue, Newark; Charles E. Schick, 215 Hornblower avenue.

William Horgan, 187 Joralemon street; H. A. Calhoun, 149 DeWitt avenue; Sylvester Fitzpatrick; Hyman Solomon, 82 Washington avenue; Harry Griffing, 31 Clinton street; Charles Lern; Joseph Caskey, 64 Conover avenue, Nutley; Ned. M. Kohn; Frank Webb, 167 Linden avenue; J. J. Jordan, 28 Bridge street; R. B. Yerg, Yerg Printing Co.; Walter Joulé, 43 Nutman place, West Orange; George E. Lackey, 17 Helen avenue, West Orange; William Kant, 383 Cortland street; L. J. Donhauser, 6 DeWitt avenue; August Greiner, Walnut street, Livingston; Elmer Dunn, 895 Broadway, Newark; C. Rothery, 62 Rutgers street; F. J. Gormley, 46 Preston street; William J. Brown, 35 Stevens street, Glen Ridge; Thomas G. Kane, 110 William street; Jack Cassidy; H. L. Keitel, 4031 North avenue, Elizabeth; S. S. Kenworthy, Town Hall; James M. Lynch, 175 Tappan avenue; Thomas E. Perry, 896 So. 16th street, Newark; Leonard Barnosky, 14 Lincoln terrace; William McCoy, 61 Prospect place; Randolph Garrison, 118 Grafton avenue, Newark; Harry Heid, 832 Parker street, Newark; Enrico Core, 14 Belmont avenue; Robert Holst, 278 Washington avenue; Ray Smith, Capitol Pharmacy; William Brazil, 41 Cleveland street, Nutley; George B. Siebold, 275 Hornblower avenue and Charles Rogers, 20 Oak terrace, Pleasant.

Tickets for the banquet are one dollar and fifty cents.

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Partition Tile
Gravel Lime
Flue Lining
Gypsum Blocks
Plaster Boards
Etc., Etc.

the northerly line of Tiona Avenue; thence along the same south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east fifty feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being lots No. 473 and 474 on map entitled, "Map of The Oaks" situated in Belleville, N. J., property of The Oaks Land & Improvement Co. surveyed 1906 by J. H. Francisco.

Being known as No. 36 Tiona Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments, if any; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand One Hundred Forty Four Dollars and Fifty Four Cents (\$9,144.54), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 21, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Levy, Fenster & McCloskey, Solrs. 23.10

(Chancery 11-566)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Leonard R. Memmott, et. als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-sixth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue at a point therein distant northerly fifty-eight feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of John street with the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue; running thence easterly at right angles to DeWitt Avenue one hundred feet to the westerly line of land of William Byrnes; thence running northerly along his line thirty-one feet six inches; thence running westerly parallel with the first course one hundred feet to the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue; and thence running southerly along the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue thirty-one feet and six inches to the point or place of Beginning.

Being known as No. 6 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments, if any; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-three Dollars and Twenty-eight Cents (\$8,393.28), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 21, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Levy, Fenster & McCloskey, Solrs. 21.84

(Chancery 1-35)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Eleventh Ward Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Codomo Foundation Co., et. als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the third day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Bellevue Avenue five hundred and twelve feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot northeasterly from the northeasterly side of Wallace street; thence running (1) north forty-five degrees east along the southeasterly side of Bellevue Avenue thirty-seven feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence (2) southeasterly at right angles to Bellevue Avenue one hundred feet and twenty-two one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence (3) south forty-two degrees thirty-eight minutes west thirty-seven feet fifty three one-hundredths of a foot to a point; and thence (4) northwesterly at right angles to Bellevue Avenue one hundred and one foot and seventy-seven one-hundredths of a foot to the southeasterly side of Bellevue Avenue and the point or place of Beginning.

Being known as street number 44 Bellevue Avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Two Hundred Forty-four Dollars and Fifty-seven Cents (\$6,244.57), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 28, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Scott German, Solr. 13.74

(Chancery 1-106)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Heinrich Bruno Moritz Bierling and Mabel Roome Bierling, his wife, et. als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue distant from the intersection of the same with the southerly line of Holmes street; thence running (1) along said line of DeWitt Avenue south twenty-two degrees fifty minutes west fifty-three feet; thence (2) south sixty-seven degrees ten minutes west thirty-seven feet; thence (3) north twenty-two degrees fifty minutes east fifty-three feet; thence (4) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes west two hundred feet to the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue and the point and place of Beginning.

Being known and designated as street number 76 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand and Sixty-two Dollars and Thirty-seven Cents (\$5,062.37), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 4, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
DeGraw, Murray & Keenan, Solrs. \$18.15

(Chancery 1-105)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Prosperity B. & L. Ass'n., complainant, and Fred G. Stichel, Jr., trustee, et. als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Holmes street distant westerly seventy-eight feet and forty-two hundredths feet from the intersection of the northerly line of Holmes street with the westerly line of Prospect street, said beginning point being the southwest corner of the premises heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part to Stanley D. Berg; thence (1) north sixty-six degrees thirty-seven minutes west along the said side of Holmes street thirty-five feet to the westerly line of the premises owned by the party of the first part; thence (2) along the said westerly line north twenty-two degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and seven and ten hundredths feet to the southwest corner of premises conveyed to the party of the first part by deed of Nelson; thence (3) easterly along said Nelson's line thirty-six and seventy hundredths feet to the northwest corner of premises conveyed to Berg; thence (4) along the westerly line of said Berg's property and at right angles to Holmes street one hundred and five and fifteen hundredths feet to the northerly line of Holmes street and the point and place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by deed of Dutch Reformed Church at Second River (N. J. Corp.), dated June 2nd, 1919,

PATENTS

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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FOR RESULTS

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The North Belleville Building & Loan Ass'n
500 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J.
Subscriptions for the 36th Series of Stock
Now Open.
—A SAFE INVESTMENT—
W. D. CLARK, Pres.
JOHN P. DAILEY, Sec'y.
WILLIAM ABRAMSON, Treas.
JOHN DeGRAW, Counsel

LEGAL NOTICES

(Chancery 1-3)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Eleventh Ward Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corporation, Complainant, and La Verne S. Hull, et. als., Defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-sixth day of April, next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the westerly side of Garden Avenue at a point therein distant southerly thirty-eight feet and thirty-six one-hundredths of a foot from the corner formed by the intersection of said westerly side of Garden Avenue and the southerly side of Minker Place; thence running along said westerly side of Garden Avenue south forty degrees fifty-six minutes west thirty-eight feet and thirty-six one-hundredths of a foot; thence north fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred one foot and eight one-hundredths of a foot; thence north forty degrees thirteen minutes east thirty-eight feet and thirty-five one-hundredths of a foot; thence south fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred one foot and sixty-six one-hundredths of a foot to the said westerly side of Garden Avenue and the point and place of Beginning.

Said mortgaged premises are also described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Garden Avenue distant thirty-eight feet and thirty-six one-hundredths of a foot from the intersection of the westerly line of Garden Avenue with the westerly line of Minker Place; thence (1) north fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred one and sixty-

six hundredths feet; thence (2) south forty degrees thirteen minutes west thirty-eight feet and thirty-five one-hundredths of a foot; thence (3) south fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred one and eighty-one hundredths feet to the westerly line of Garden Avenue; thence (4) north forty degrees fifty-six minutes east thirty-eight feet and thirty-six one-hundredths of a foot to the point and place of Beginning.

Being known as Street Number 179 Garden Avenue.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-Five Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$4,795.15), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 21, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Scott German, Solr. 23.56

(Chancery 1-10)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and John B. Manley and Frances E. Manley, his wife, et. als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-sixth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of Tiona Avenue, distant therein one hundred fifty feet westerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Tiona Avenue and the westerly line of Preston Street, as the same are laid down on map of "The Oaks"; and running thence north twenty-degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred feet; thence north sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes west fifty feet; thence south twenty-degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred feet to

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Imitate Me, Says England.
Russia May Laugh.
Ocean Flying Soon.
Houses Free From Tax.

France and England have balanced their budgets, the British with fifty million dollars to spare. And British authorities say that America should take Britain as an example to imitate. It would be a pleasure to adopt the British suggestions, if we could adopt some other European methods.

If we could postpone paying what we owe, as France and Britain are postponing, or abandoning, payment of money borrowed in the United States, it might be easy for us to balance our budget.

If the ten billions that, like a pack of fools, we sent to Europe during the war hysteria could come back, there would be no trouble about our budget. England and France give a good imitation of the late lamented Abe Kabbille, who was invited to play poker in "a gentleman's game," no player compelled to show his hand.

To the question: "Did you win?" he replied: "How could I lose?"

The National Child Labor Committee reports that 700,000 children, from ten to fifteen years old, are at work in this country, and in addition 300,000 between sixteen and seventeen years of age are employed in "unsuitable occupations." Our glorious country, which has from six to eight million men unable to find work, has at work one million children that ought to be in school.

And we criticize the Russians, and tell them how to run their country. They must laugh.

The best news in town has to do with ocean flying. Private enterprise and capital propose to build a line of super-dirigibles, bigger than the Akron, to carry passengers and mails across the Atlantic and Pacific. Nothing is asked of the Government but a chance to carry the mails such as other craft enjoy. That the bill introduced by Congressman Crosser, of Ohio, will pass there is no doubt.

Speed is everything in modern commerce. Germany already has a huge Zeppelin running from Berlin to Buenos Aires in four days, as against sixteen days by surface ship.

The American dirigibles will cross the Atlantic in two and a half days, making the round trip once a week with time for overhauling.

The establishment of this line, across both oceans, will be invaluable in sending samples, salesmen and mail. The pity is that it will take three years to get the first giant ship ready. Germany is already building a ship bigger than the Akron, but America's monopoly of helium gas will give us also a monopoly of safe dirigible travel, if we care to have it. More about this important news later.

Theron McCampbell, of Red Bank, N. J., was elected to the Legislature last Fall, on a "no tax on small homes" campaign, and is working to make his idea reality.

Many of the ablest newspapers in Florida advocate the idea, and this column, which advocated the plan more than ten years ago, believes that common sense will put it through.

Such a law in Florida, or California, would increase gigantically in those States the number of people with small fixed incomes, retired school teachers, etc., from all over the country.

And if New Jersey adopted such a plan the rush of families from New York's tenements would build up New Jersey and make New York very thoughtful.

Already, in New Jersey, the homes of preachers, with all their contents and five acres of land, are tax free, as they should be. Many organizations, Free Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus and others, all that are supposed to "contribute to the mental and moral welfare of men, women, and children," escape taxation.

It will not be denied that a man and wife, working to bring up their children, are contributing to mental and moral welfare. Without fathers and mothers and the work they do, civilization, such as it is, would soon change to barbarism, and all the "societies" and churches combined could not prevent it.

And what a relief for the family man, chased all day by income tax, gas tax, theatre tax, every tax, to sit down in his own home and say "this, at least is tax free, my roof, my land, the bed in which I sleep, the table at which my children sit, three times a day."

Also, the "best minds" with much money, that toss in their sleep, dreaming of Communism, Bolshevism, etc., would find peace if they knew that millions in little houses all around them, owned their houses and had an interest in government stability.

It is a pleasure to state positively that general business and financial news is better. Under the heading of "Small Blessings Thankfully Received" comes the news that in March bank closings fell to a low ebb and were more than made up for by the opening of banks bigger than those that closed.

On the other hand, no Canadian bank has closed in this country. You wonder, whether Canada has a better bank plan or better bankers than we have.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

Buy, Build, Boost, Bank and Believe in Belleville

Belleville's
Unfettered
Spokesman

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

Page One

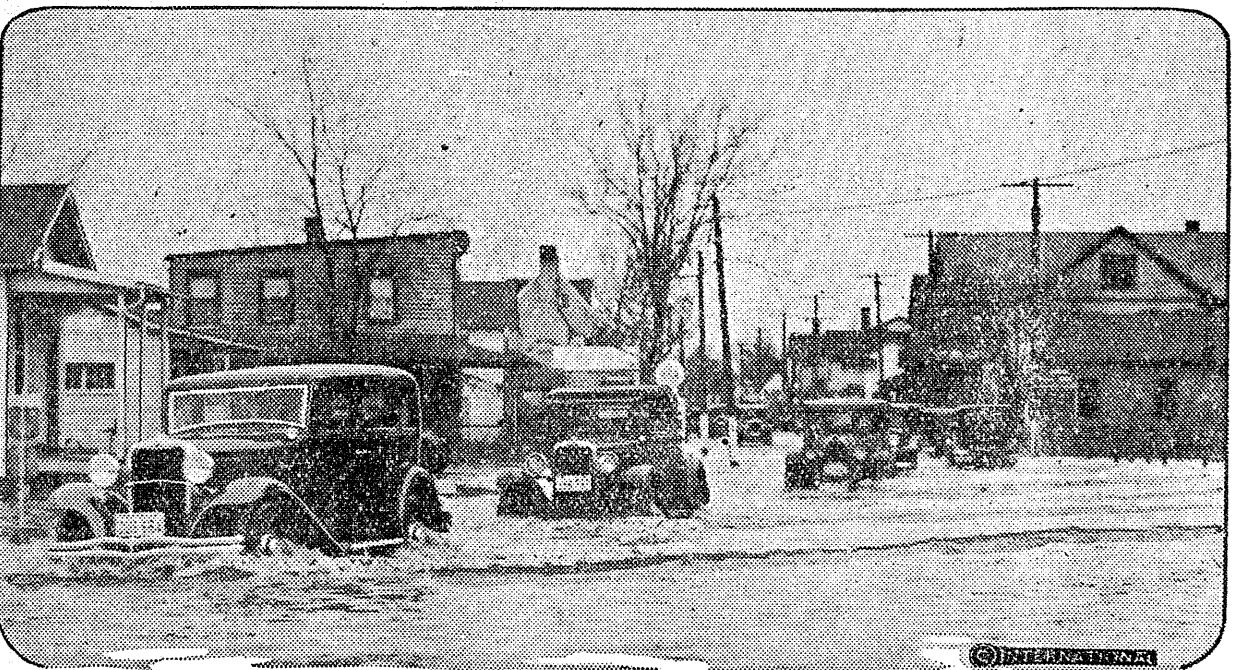
Persons and Scenes in the Current News



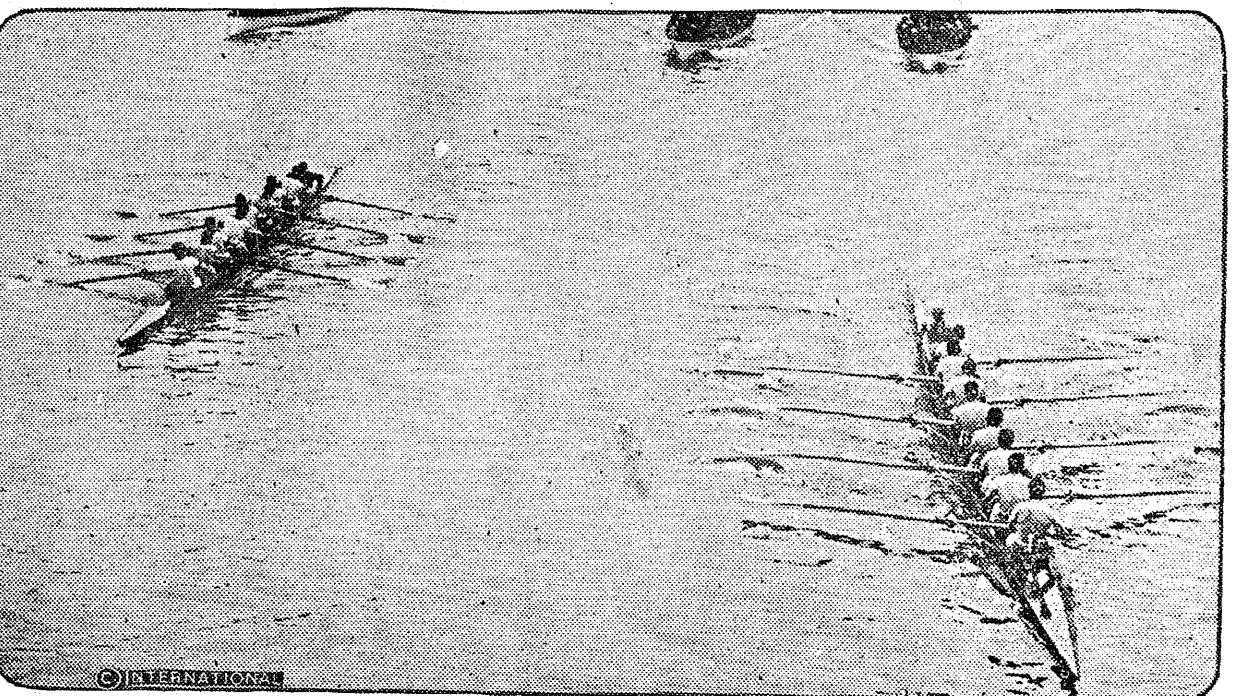
1—Notre Dame students pay tribute at the grave of Knute Rockne on the first anniversary of the death of the famous coach. 2—Miners rescue baby wedged in 300-foot mine drill hole at Picher, Okla. 3—Dr. C. L. Parsons of Washington who was awarded the Priestly medal of the American Chemical society.



Wreckage of the New York-Cleveland air mail plane that crashed near Bedford, Ohio, killing the pilot, Forrest Mallik of Newark, N. J. From the appearance of the wreck it is believed the plane struck the ground nosedown while fighting a snow storm which was raging in the Cleveland vicinity.



Two streams on the outskirts of Blandenburg, historic Maryland village, overflowed the streets following a two-day downpour. Hundreds of autos were marooned by the inundation which was knee deep in many parts of the town.



Cambridge oarsmen sweeping their shell a half a length ahead of the Oxford crew in their annual match. Cambridge won by five lengths for the eighth successive time.

SHE CLAIMS ISLANDS



Princess Tarhata Kirm, former University of Illinois coed and virtual ruler of Sulu, who, it has been revealed, is demanding that Great Britain relinquish certain islands in the Philippine archipelago. The Moros claim these islands belong to the Philippines by virtue of an ancient grant.

LOVE TRAPS BANDIT



Donald Loftis, who has confessed 14 bank robberies. Although known as a "lone wolf," Loftis was trapped through his one weakness, women. He was arrested at Mishawaka, Ind.

NEW BADGER COACH



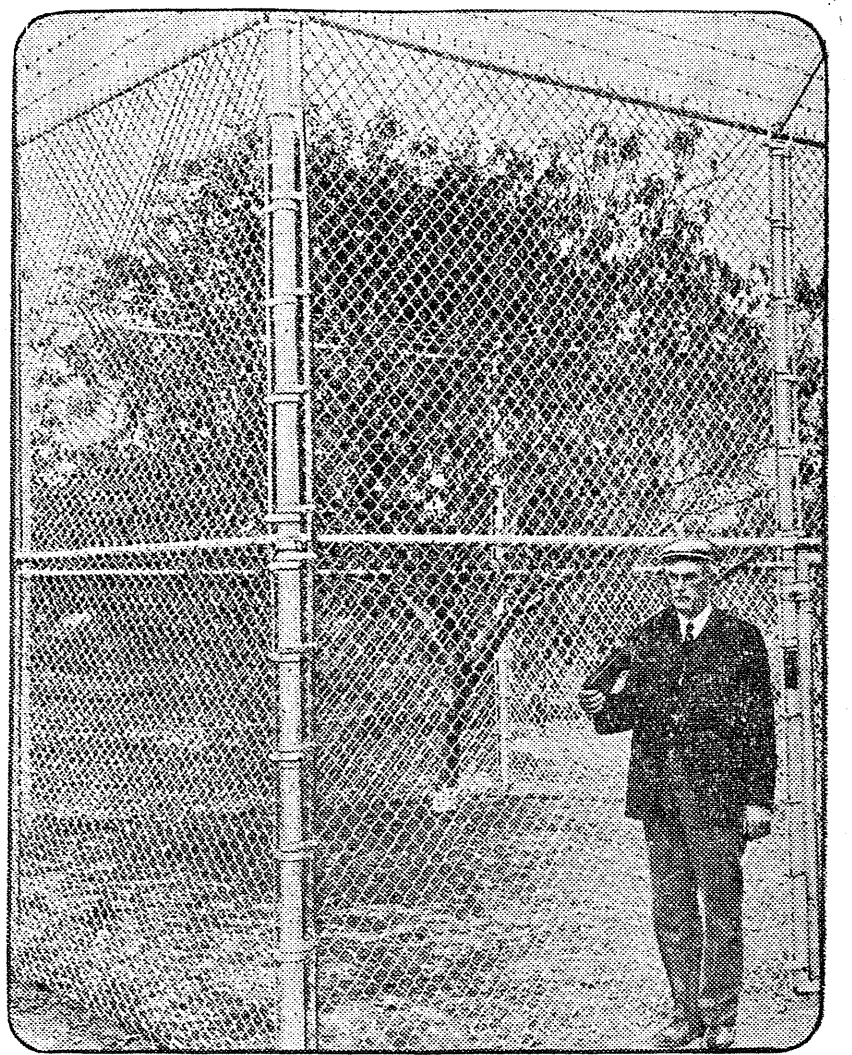
Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who has accepted the post of football coach at the University of Wisconsin. For the past two years he has been football coach at Oregon university.

HEADS U. S. STEEL



Myron C. Taylor, new chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation.

Guarding the First Patented Tree



Some time ago congress passed a new patent law that made it possible to secure a patent on trees or plants which produced new varieties of fruits. The first patent under this new law was granted to James E. Markham, of Xenia, Ill., on a peach tree, and since assigned to E. W. Stark for what is said to be the highest price ever paid for a fruit tree. A burglar-proof fence charged with electricity has been erected around the patented tree to prevent the theft of lions by which fruits of this type are propagated, and this protection is supplemented by an armed guard.

Try to Figure This Relationship



Mrs. Clara Schaubberger, right, is now the mother of her "sister," Juanita, seven, having adopted back her little daughter who had been adopted by her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Munn, left, when Mrs. Schaubberger, daughter of Mrs. Munn, divorced her husband.

To Circle Globe in 16-Foot Boat



Closeup of "the three men in a boat," as they shoved off at New York on their adventurous tour of the world in their little 16-foot boat, which they hope will cover the 7,000-mile course in six months. The craft is capable of a speed of 35 knots an hour. Left to right: Thomas J. Hand, of Brooklyn; Robert L. Johnson, of Queens Village, Long Island; and Roger Miller, of Hackettstown, N. J.

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
MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, Mayor, Di-
rector of Combustion, Building De-
partment, Fire Department, Elections,
Shade Tree.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Director of
Revenue and Finance, 22 Ross-
land Street, Phone Belleville 2-2052.
PATRICK A. WATERS, Director of Pub-
lic Works, 23 Bayard Street, Phone
Belleville 2-2132.
WILLIAM D. CLARK, Director of Pub-
lic Safety, 121 Floyd Street, Phone
Belleville 2-1620.
FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of
Parks and Public Property, 22 Cort-
landt Street, Phone Belleville 2-1266.

Division of Departments
Department of Public Affairs—
Bureau of Combustion, Building De-
partment, Fire Department, Elections,
Shade Tree.
Department of Revenue and Finance—
Assessments, 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 Light Department, Department of
Garbage and Health Department.
Department of Public Property—
Care and control of all Town buildings
and grounds, is Director of the Muni-
cipal Building, Director of the Town
Hall and Recreation Commission.

OFFICIALS
Distribution of Commissioners
as to Wards
Commissioner J. Carragher, First Ward
Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, Second Ward
Commissioner William H. Williams, Third Ward
Commissioner William 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, Treasurer
RUSSELL K. ROSE, Secretary
JOHN J. DALY, Secretary
T. J. SARGANT, Treasurer.
Department of Health
E. T. BERRY, Health Officer
Edward O'Connor, Plumbing Inspector
Town Nurses—Jane Carrough, Angela
Chapman, Ethel Ackerson, Delinda
Stoll, Mary Miller.
Phone Belleville 2-2832.

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

Deputy Director of Public Safety
WILLIAM D. CLARK
Tel. Belleville 2-2333 and 2-1561
Town Engineer
ALBERT S. ELANK
Tel. Belleville 2-1489 and 2-2100
Assistant Engineers
GEORGE LANDSAY
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN
Chief of Police
MICHAEL J. FLYNN
Tel. 2-2131 and 2-1561 Belleville
Captain
ELMER LEIGHTON
Sergeants
JAMES HANNAN
WILLIAM BULLOCK
GEORGE WITZ
JOSEPH SCHUR
GEORGE STUBBS
CHARLES PEARL
Chief of Fire Department
WILLIAM T. HENDERSON
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Assistant Chief
R. A. CAPTAINS
JOSEPH MCCARTHY
WILLIAM CULLEN
WILLIAM DUNLEAVY
Reorder
GEORGE A. SHIMMONS
Tel. Belleville 2-2871
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Secretary to Town Clerk
FLORENCE R. MOREY
Telephone Operator
ADA DONNELLY
Town Attorney
JOHN B. BROWN
Tel. Market 2-5557 and Belle 2-2100
Town Treasurer
T. J. SARGANT
Tel. Belleville 2-2044 and 2-2100
Collector of Taxes
WILLIAM KNAPP
Telephone Belleville 2-2100
Deputy Director of Revenue & Finance
JOHN F. COOGAN, JR.
Tel. Belleville 2-2100 and 2-1808
Combustible Inspector
FRANK FUSSELL
Overseer of Poor
LUCY BOOTES
Telephone 2-2100 Belleville
Building Inspector
ROBERT WILLIAMS
Tel. 2-123-W and 2-2100 Belleville
Building Department Clerk
ALBERT W. RICHARDS
Town Physician
ELMER LEIGHTON
Tel. 2-1792 Belleville
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FLOYD BRAGG, Deputy Assessor.
ANDREW BRAY, Deputy Assessor.
Board of Assessment Commissioners
FERMAN SCHWICKER, Chairman.
JOHN J. Barrett, Secretary.
GEORGE NELSON.

Sinking Fund Commission
JOSEPH KING
MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY
HARRY HICKOK
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
EDWARD W. BECHTOLDT
Shade Tree Commission
NICHOLAS BURDE, President
Tel. Belleville 2-3558
SAMUEL YEATMAN, Secretary
CLARENCE M. DONNELLY
Recreation Commission
Telephone Belleville 2-3142
CHARLES L. STEBEL, JR.
HENRY MASON
MARY BROHAL
JAMES LYNCH
JOHN CULLEN
ROBERT A. NEBRIG,
Recreational Director

STATISTICS
Population—1920, 15,660; 1930, 26,969;
1915, 11,995; 1910, 9,891.
Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$33,948,955.
Non-Assessed Property, \$6,587,900.
Public Property, \$3,582,406.
Value of Public School property, \$2,269,000.
Value of Recreation property, \$1,000.
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.
Area, 2,050.
Auto Buses Lines, 9 lines.
Steam Railways, 13 miles.
Street Railway, 2 miles.
Total length of streets, 55.22 miles.
Length of streets paved, 13.32 miles ma-
cadam; 14.14 miles concrete; 2.14
miles asphalt.
Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.
Length of Water Mains, 49.17 miles.
Number of hydrants, 520.
Churches, 23.
Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Roman
Catholic, 1; Baptist, 1; 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, 2.
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. Daly, 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 resi-
dential, 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
of orchards.

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

JOHN H. WATERS, November, 1914, to
January, 1925 (Died in office).
JOHN DE GRAY, January 1925, to May,
1926.
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, 1926-1930;
1930 to present.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES
7-Isolation Hospital.
21-Joralemon-Union.
22-Joralemon-Washington.
23-Oak-Division.
24-Linden-Tappan.
25-Tappan-Union.
26-Deerfield-Union.
27-Beach-Little.
28-Overlook-Washington.
29-Overlook-Greenville.
30-Greenville-Union.
31-Greenville-Union.
32-Washington-King.
33-Sonneton Oil Works.

31-Market-Division.
32-Adelaide-Malone.
33-Belmont-Tonia.
34-Adelaide-Overlook.
35-Greenville-Forest.
36-Garden-Joralemon.
37-Passaic-Overlook.
38-Passaic-Greenville.
39-Liberty-Ligham.
40-Franklin-Chestnut.

41-Mill-Bridge.
42-Washington-Howard.
43-William-Low Bridge.
44-Belleville-Union.
45-Belleville-Garden.
46-Belleville-Linden.
47-Washington-Rutgers.
48-Academy-Hornblower.
49-Holmes-Washington.
50-Holmes-Union.
51-Clearman-Hornblower.
52-Mill-Main.
53-Schuyler-Cortlandt.

54-William-Main.
55-Belleville-Cortlandt.
56-Academy-Stephen.
57-Holmes-Ralph.
58-Joralemon-Stephen.
59-Little-Cortlandt.
60-Ralph-Bellevista.
61-Belleville-Franklin Ave.

62-Belleville-Hewitt.
63-Hendricks-Cooper Mill.
64-Mill St. No. 2 School.
65-Wallace-Harrison.
66-Newark-Naples.
67-Magnolia St.—At No. 4 School.
68-Franklin-Heckel Streets.
69-Belmont-Honiss.

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Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

183 ACADEMY STREET
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

REALITY

By FANNIE HURST

WHAT happened to Norman
Perry in Paris, during the lat-
ter teens of the Twentieth
century, was just as much
part of the world upheaval as machine
guns, trench misery, air raid and
barbed wire.

Upon this boy from the placid world
of a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio, there
burst, with the variegated fire of a
skyrocket, the spectacle of plunder
and death, Paris and beauty, license
and pain, vice, cowardice and a pan-
orama of bravery that through the
rocket's red glare, made mankind
seem sublime.

Perry, at twenty, from the even
tenor of his father's tool factory in the
pretty suburb outside of Cincinnati,
found himself something of a World-
war hero, two bravery citations to his
credit; a citizen of the world, flound-
ering around the battlefields of
France and Flanders for two years;
and finally, a disabled soldier on ex-
tended leave while wounds of an all
but mortal nature, slowly but surely
closed their ugly mouths.

Then what happened was just nor-
mal part of the abnormal condition.
He met, through a vagary of circum-
stances, the usual little French Col-
ette, whose hair was like a wet mop
of curls, whose drolleries were as ex-
citing as they were alluring, whose
constancy was pathetic and whose
adoration healed him more swiftly
than medication.

He forgot, in the phantasmagoria
of the moment, "the girl back home,"
the ensconced himself with Colette in the
traditional thatched attic on the left
bank of the Seine, and for months the
idyllic, irresponsible life of a man and
his maid, flowed in uninterrupted bliss.

Colette! He tried sometimes to
capture the words to describe her. A
dragonfly skittering over bright wa-
ters. Popcorn dancing in its pan. A
chrysanthemum in a vase. All to no
effect. She would not be caught in
the prison of words. She was thistle-
down, dancing ahead of the wind. She
eluded on every side. She was delect-
able nonsense, and then strangely,
paradoxically, she was the frugal lit-
tle French girl, conserving your inter-
ests, your funds, your health, your
well-being.

Life in that attic, with geraniums
on the window sills, cookery reeking
from the little improvised stove, laugh-
ter blowing about the corners, happi-
ness squatting every turn, was a
dream caught in an interlude between
two realities: the reality of war; the
reality of the suburb of Cincinnati.

Life and Paris and flower stands
and holidays on the Seine and walks
in Fontainebleau and nibbles in patis-
series and kisses on the back of Col-
ette's darting adorable neck were just
one bouquet of irresponsible hours
crammed with irresponsible joys. You
awoke with a sense of holiday, you
breakfasted with Colette on your
knees with a sense of holiday, you
galloped through the all too short
days with that same sense of holiday
and blessedly, wornout with fatigue
of pleasant hours, you slept that you
might awaken to another holiday.

And so the days became the weeks
and the months and finally the years,
and then, as is the case with all per-
fect holidays, there came one day the
awakening to the still cold dawn of
reality.

It came in the form of two trumpet
calls. Armistice! And a cable from
the girl back home. Helen, worn with
the waiting; eager, homesick, re-
joiced, was arriving with her mother
for a Paris wedding and a honeymoon
trip to America.

Well, it fell into the midst of that
small paradise as bombs like that
were falling into one after another of
the transient paradises that honey-
combed Paris and had been erected
out of the toll and mool of war. Col-
ette, who knew everything, and in a
way had been prepared for the blow
before it fell, took it when it came
in the same dauntless spirit that char-
acterized the countless of her kind.

Norman, feeling smirched, guilty to-
ward both Colette and Helen, wretched,
apprehensive, and filled with a
sense of the kind of obligation and
responsibility that has its moorings in
sections like the suburbs outside the
Cincinnati of America, bowed his
head and his heart and succumbed to
the predicament of caring for two
women and having to choose one.

It was characteristic of Helen, when
she arrived, that she should have tol-
erance and sympathy and understand-
ing for the veiled confessions that
came in dribbets from the lips of her
fiance.

Of course Norman had been indis-
creet. The wonder of it is that he
had survived to tell the tale at all.
A man could not be held accountable
for his reactions under the hell of
conditions of war. No more about it.
As if it had not happened. Forgive.
Forget.

And so, as the saying goes, they
were married and lived happily.
There was a bungalow adjoining the
parental home in the beautiful suburb
outside of Cincinnati. A lovely set-
ting, with a rock garden and a tudor
living room and a gun-metal, stream-
line, family sedan in the two-car ga-
rage.

Helen, beautiful, dutiful and right,
was proper complement to such a

home. A housekeeper, a mother, a
considerable social entity in the com-
munity and a wife who furthered the
steady advancement of the man of her
choice. You could not live in the
quiet orderly and always lovely envi-
ronment created by Helen, and not re-
lax against its sedative lure. If Nor-
man had stopped to question himself,
which, in the ordinary course of
events, the busy American business
man does not, he would have found
within himself contentment, pride and
no small amount of happiness.

Helen, who wore her hair in dark
loose portieres over her ears and
caught low in a knot at the nape of
her neck, was in her very beauty of
repose, the essence of what a man
seeks in his marriage. In a way, al-
though he did not pause to realize it,
Norman, with his slick, short, tan
hair, his square jaw, which in Amer-
ica is the badge for efficiency, his
brisk tailor-made manner and up-and-
coming commercialism, was just as
neatly hewn to his environment.

The Norman Perrys, when their chil-
dren were six and eight and ten, were
the sort of young people who are
"coming on." Norman, already a rich
man on his own effort, was about to
inherit his father's business, as well
as certain important real estate hold-
ings which would accrue to him
through Helen, whose parents had
died.

It was about then that the Perrys
decided to use their bungalow as ga-
rage and servant's quarters, and erect
on the site of the old parental man-
sion, a new and even more pretenti-
ous home.

It was one of those success stories
of a normal, up-and-coming little fam-
ily working its way up and up in its
prosperous community. Clean, rather
cautious, conservative living; good
strong ideals; well educated children,
social advancement, travel, comfort
and praiseworthy old age.

Mrs. Norman Perry, as the vice
president of the largest women's club
in Cincinnati, patronized every impor-
tant musical enterprise in town, spon-
sored cultural events, community sing-
s and was a member of the board of one
of the city's largest charity hospitals.

Norman, as president of two cor-
porations, officer in a bank, president
of a noonday club and pillar of a
church and several philanthropic or-
ganizations, marched onward toward
millions.

Like every other radical conserva-
tive, however, he has his "blind spots"
as Helen laughingly puts it. It was
his wish, and she abided by it, al-
though she counts it as one of her
most wisely sacrifices, that she cut
her lovely flowing hair and wear it in
a mop of curls on her head. It sub-
tracts in dignity but does, it must be
admitted, lend a certain air of insouc-
iance to her placidity. With her hair
shorn and worn "mopped," something
gay and almost a little naughty seems
to crop out in Helen.

Norman adores it.
Another of his "blind spots" was his
insistence for a den, in the attic part
of the new house, after an architect
had already planned him a luxurious
one on the second floor. Perry's
choice, however, was for one of those
slanting-roofed, garret corners, where
he has geraniums growing along the
window sills and all sorts of fantastic
charcoal drawings on the wall. For
all the world, laughs Helen, like one
of those Paris garrets you read about,
where Tribly lived and loved.

In this garret, sometimes it seems to
Helen, strangely aloof from her, Nor-
man spends hours and hours.
Colette has married, too. The rather
pompous owner of a patisserie in
whose shop she flits about all day,
helping him to succeed.

He is a rough-haired, half blond,
rather charming French fellow, adores
his wife and makes no secret of it.

In her way, Colette returns his
taming him into a more impressive
type of business man. Especially, in
the years since marriage, has his ap-
pearance changed.

She has worked over his head until,
instead of the tow-haired, rough-
haired fellow she married, he has
been metamorphosed into a sort of
American-business-man looking per-
son, with slick flat tannish hair that
gives him a look of efficiency.

Hindu Puzzles Scientists

"I am completely mystified," de-
clared a famous scientist, after wit-
nessing a remarkable demonstration
of poison swallowing by a Madras,
Swami, carried out at Calcutta uni-
versity under strictest scientific su-
pervision. The man drank every
available known kind of deadly poison,
showing a preference for cyanide of
potassium, varied with broken glass
and nails, without ill-effect. The poi-
son was retained in the stomach, and
the man was afterwards X-rayed and
the position of the articles located.
The performance was regarded as a
definite challenge to modern science.

Too Funny for Words

It was a rainy day, and little Cora
Ann, spying her uncle loafing about
the house, decided to ask him some
questions. So she inquired: "Uncle
Ed, why does corn pop?"
"Well, you see," replied the uncle,
"the starch polygons are of such a
nature as to facilitate expansion and
under the grains explosive in char-
acter; there is a fracture of a par-
ticle along its two radii, the endo-
sperm swelling very considerably, the
peripheral portions cohering with the
hull, but the fractured quarters turn-
ing back to meet below the embryo—
why, my dear, where are you going?"
"Oh, I can't wait—I must go and
tell little sister."

Beauty Talks

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

Famous Beauty Expert

Beauty on Every Hand

HOW many times, I wonder, have
you and you and you been
shocked by an ugly hand hiding be-
hind a trim and stylish glove. Were
it not for the protection they give and
the finished look they add to the cos-
tume ensemble I would be all for
abolishing gloves. For time and again
it has been proven that exposure is
the incentive to greater beauty.

The very first rule to remember
when handing yourself beauty is that
the hands must match your face in
general tone and texture. Never
cream your face without doing as
much for your hands. When you
cleanse, tone, nourish or bleach the
face and neck take a minute to fol-
low the same beautifying process for
your hands, too. It will be time well
spent, I promise you.

It is a very stubborn sort of skin
that does not respond to a week or
two of kindly care. Rough, chapped
hands soon take on a satin smooth-
ness if treated to a nourishing cream,
a hand lotion or a soothing bath.
This should be smoothed into the
hands at night just before one re-
tires, and also several times during
the day after the hands have been
washed.

For red and rough hands the old
formula of glycerin and rose water,
or equal parts of glycerin and spirits
of camphor should prove both bleach-
ing and nourishing.
Hands that are chapped should
avoid soap and water for a few weeks.
A cleansing cream is both soothing
and cleansing.

And every hand—from the loveliest
to the ugliest should receive the
proper protection before it is sent
outdoors. In the winter the chill
blasts will redden and roughen and
chew the skin. In the summer the
sun's heat saps the skin of the nat-
ural oils making it dry and leathery
looking. A finishing cream smoothed
over the hands and a dusting of pow-
der to top the loveliness is sufficient
to carry smooth, white beauty through
a busy day.

Fruit juice stains are not new to
the homemaker. The lowly lemon is a
handy thing to have about if you are
seeking hand beauty. A bit of to-
mato juice will also remove fruit
stains.

The hands of youth and beauty
present a beautifully healthy skin
tone, clear, transparent—not a
dead white but the proverbial
hands of youth and beauty are
hands you love to hold for their
satin smooth loveliness. No wrin-
kles, no discolorations, no ragged
nails ever mar the hands of youth
and beauty. Hand yourself beauty
and remember that beautiful hands
are also on the march in the spring
fashion parade.

Make-Up Need Not Make You Look Bizarre

IN ADDITION to the many women
who have not yet adopted cosmetics,
there is still another group. The
group consists of women who are un-
der the mistaken impression that using
rouge or powder will make them look
too obviously "made up." They asso-
ciate make-up in general with an ec-
centric, exaggerated effect.

Make-up is a subtle art. To use
none at all is to commit as grave an
offense against beauty as to use too
much. The pallid, haggard woman is
the most obviously painted lady. But
by choosing the right rouge and powder—
a shade to match the skin, texture to
make blending easy, a quality that will
in no way hurt the skin—and by ap-
plying these touches skillfully one can
achieve not only a natural but a beau-
tiful effect as well.

To achieve a natural effect the
first requisite is to select a shade
of rouge that blends perfectly with
your natural coloring.

If you have so little natural coloring
that you are in doubt what it is, there
are several ways of determining it.
When you are flushed, notice your col-
or, or when exercising, the blood will
rush to the surface, or after patting
with skin tonic, notice the color as
well as the color outline, that is just
where the "key" or deepest shade is
and notice how it fades away gradu-
ally.

The next step is to blend the rouge
to simulate the natural color outline—
apply it to the "key spot" then blend
it so that it fades away. Edges should
never be definitely outlined, but soft-
ened so that they are scarcely percep-
tible. A cream rouge is best suited
to this blending process and achieves
a warmer, more natural, glowing and
healthful effect.

Powder should also match the skin
and should harmonize with eyes and
hair. Choose a good quality powder
and one of good texture. When apply-
ing the powder do not rub it into the
skin. Pat it on in an upward and out-
ward direction, then gently smooth it
over.

And while on the subject of make-up,
let me urge you to adopt a lip paste
or lipstick, too. Rosy cheeks and pale
lips do not conform with natural order
of things.
A too-obvious make-up should be
avoided. But a natural make-up will
only serve to enhance your beauty,
to make you look more healthful, more
alive.
(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

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38

The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller
Copyright by Irving Bacheller,
(WNU Service)

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 Morryson. 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. He secures a situation in the village of Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered by the straitlaced as a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. Bat Morryson comes to Amity Dam, determined to take his son back to his own disolute life. He is overawed by Colonel Blake, who is the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. With Bony, he pays a visit to Bumpy Brown. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Brown's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. The community is convulsed by an attack made on the Perry family, in which Oscar Perry, the father, daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, are shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Well, he was kind o' high an' mighty an' I told him that I thought Oscar Perry had one more dog than he really needed."

Colonel Blake smiled with amusement as he said:

"I think that I have no further questions to ask at present."

He turned to his associates.

"There's one other matter," said the county judge. "This man has on a pair of new rubbers."

"Mr. Brown, I presume that you will not object to my taking the measure of your foot," said the judge.

"No, sir. You can do anything to my feet but step on the good one."

Judge Swift began the measurements with a pocket rule, while Bumpy rested his feet on a chair bottom, announcing them to Colonel Blake, who noted them on his pad as follows:

"Width of heel two and fifteen-sixteenths; length of heel three and seven-sixteenths; width of ball three and three-quarters; width of toe two and one-half; length ten and three-quarters."

Colonel Blake turned to Smithers and said: "Will you retire to the rear room with Sheriff Colewell and Mr. Brown and close the door, if you please? We shall not detain you long."

The three promptly retired, leaving Shad, the colonel and the judge together.

"How do the measurements compare?" the judge inquired.

"They are identical with the rubber tracks we measured this evening leading down through the fields back of the Doolittle house."

"My G—d! I guess we must have the man we want."

"Well, we shall have to hold him," the colonel remarked with a puzzled look.

"He was a foolish man not to get rid of those rubbers."

"Perhaps. It's curious. He doesn't act like a guilty man. Yet here are the facts. No alibi, the tracks and a degree of motive. It is likely that right after he had landed from his boat in the darkness those men caught him. He couldn't take 'em off then."

"His mistake was that he didn't dump them into the river," said the judge. "But of course he was in a hurry and not expecting to be grabbed as soon as he got ashore."

This conference was interrupted by a singular event.

The boy Shad, who had been sitting on the counter listening with deep interest to the talk of the two men, having covered his face in his elbow, was silently sobbing. The colonel, touched by his outbreak of sympathetic emotion, put his hand on the boy's shoulder and spoke to him like a gentle father.

"Don't worry, lad. The man shall have every chance to prove his innocence. You're very tired. Please go home now and to bed."

Shad went home and to bed, saying before he went to sleep the first prayer of his life for old Bumpy Brown.

The sheriff, Smithers and the tinker were summoned from the rear room. Colonel Blake addressed these words to the suspected man:

"Mr. Brown, tracks leading from Cyrus Doolittle's house were either made by your rubbers or a pair exactly like them. The evidence against you is strong. Have you anything further to say?"

"No, sir."

"Where did you get the rubbers?"

"At Hubbard's store in South Bolton."

"When?"

"About a week ago."

"We shall have to take you to Canton. There you will be held for examination. The sheriff will go with you to your house. You can take your bird and some clothing with you."

The old man sat filling his pipe.

"Don't matter much," he said. "I ain't scared o' dyin'—not a bit. But you're barkin' up the wrong tree, mister."

"Well, I may be barking up another tree tomorrow," the colonel answered.

The sheriff went with his prisoner to the lonely little shack on Brown's

cove. The bird shook himself as they entered and greeted them with joyous exclamations.

"Praise the Lord!" he shouted as they wrapped an old shawl around the cage. Then they locked the door and set out for Canton in the sheriff's buggy, the bird under the blankets between them.

Mrs. Doolittle was weak from loss of blood but likely to recover. Her father still lingered, dimly conscious but unable to speak. The doctor had extracted one bullet from his neck, one had gone so deep that it could not be reached, another—and that no doubt, was the one which had struck Mrs. Doolittle—had been found on the floor. The two bullets were delivered to Colonel Blake.

Shad took the judge and the district attorney to the part of the road where, the night before, the unknown man had left it and taken to the field. At length they located the point with absolute precision. They saw where he had turned and gone into the ditch. Beyond the low fence in a fallow cornfield they could discern the familiar rubber tracks. The judge measured them.

"The same tracks!" he exclaimed.

"He went below, crossed the road somewhere and got into his boat. Did you observe whether he limped or not?"

Shad could not say, the night was too dark. But he did not believe that Bumpy Brown could travel so fast as that man was going. He thought that the man he saw wore a broad-brimmed hat. He could not be sure of it.

They walked down the road a mile or so but saw no more rubber tracks.

The two men who had brought the tinker to Smithers' store were Ellery Anderson, a carpenter of middle age, and Richard Berry, a mason, somewhat younger. These men were often working in Ashfield and other villages. They had families and were respected members of the community of Amity Dam. They went with Colonel Blake and his associates and the boy Shad Morryson to Brown's cove. The colonel had requested Smithers to allow Shad to go with the party.

They had come to the rickety turnstile, near which the men hitched their horses and took the winding path. The district attorney and the judge stood a moment surveying the curious little home of the tinker. They descended to its door, which the sheriff had unlocked, and entered its one room. An old clock was ticking on its shelf. They surveyed the crayon portrait.

"It's a decent, motherly face," the colonel remarked. "Her spirit is here. The place is as neat as wax."

They searched the cupboard, a small closet and every nook and corner and crevice in and around the house. Under the broad overhang of the eaves, toward the river, an old black knit jacket hung on a wooden peg. In one of its pockets they made a really important discovery:

Two loaded, square-based pistol cartridges.

The sheriff called to his associates. "What do you think of that?" he asked as he displayed them.

The colonel examined them.

"Thunder and Mars!" he exclaimed. "Well, the pistol must be here somewhere."

"I'll bet he threw it in the river," said the sheriff.

"That may be," the colonel answered. "But such a man is not apt to throw away things that cost so much. If he did, he would do it carefully."

He turned to Anderson and Berry and asked: "How long did it take you to get here?"

Berry answered: "Not more than ten or twelve minutes. We got in with Tip Beach a little below the corner. He ran his horse. Brown came three or four minutes after we arrived."

"Just where did he land?"

"Right there near them bushes," Berry answered. "We heard him coming. He was rowing fast."

"Did he see you before he landed?"

"Yes, sir. We sang out to him: 'Is that you, Brown?' He slowed up a bit, 'Ay uh! It's me.' I told him the ol' boat while he got out. I held him what had happened an' that folks thought he was the murderer."

"What did he say?"

"'God almighty!' he says. 'I'll go up an' face 'em. I knew h— I was goin' to break loose somewhere. I been feelin' it in my bones.'"

Left-Handedness Rife in Tribe of Benjamin

No passage in the Bible justifies the common belief that all the descendants of Benjamin were left-handed. The tribe of Benjamin was always the smallest of the tribes of Israel and left-handedness seems to have been more common among them than among other people. Judges 20:15, 16 says: "And the children of Benjamin were numbered at that time out of the cities twenty and six thousand men that drew sword, beside the inhabitants of Gibeon, which were numbered seven hundred chosen men. Among all this people there were seven hundred chosen men left-handed; every one could sling stones at a hair breadth, and not miss." Judges 3:15 says in part: "But when the children of

"Did he go in or near the house?"

"No, sir. We started right off."

They dismissed the two men, who went away. The colonel said:

"Now, Judge, if my theory is correct, we'll find that pistol on the river bottom near the shore. He was not expecting company when he got here. He had cast away the oversuit. He thought that he would have time to hide the revolver. He had hurried. They sang out to him. He slowed up and dropped his weapon. He had forgotten about those cartridges in the old jacket or else he intended to dispose of them when he came in."

Shad went out in the boat with the colonel. He lay over the bow of the boat, face downward, while the colonel in the stern paddled.

"I see something shiny," said the boy after a few minutes. "It's over my head, I guess. I'll dive for it if you'll hold the boat."

Shad threw off his clothes and when the shiny object was again in view he dove out of the boat and swam to the bottom. Quickly he came up with a revolver in his hands, its nickel barrel gleaming in the sunlight. They went ashore. With a heavy heart Shad dressed himself. He knew not what to think of all this. He stood confused and sorrowful in the midst of the ruins of his faith. What could he say now? Both he and Bony had suspected that Bumpy Brown would not spoil a story for the need of a lie, but why had he lied about the revolver and put his life in danger by doing it, unless he were really guilty? The colonel stood examining the weapon.

"There is no rust," he said. "It has been only a few hours in the water. There are five exploded shells in its magazine—one for Pierson, one for Mrs. Doolittle, two for the old gentleman, one that was fired outside the house to frighten possible pursuers. This is the revolver that did the work."

Turning to Shad, he remarked: "Well, boy, I'm afraid that you have been in rather bad company."

Shad did not answer him.

CHAPTER V

A Turn in the Tide.

The colonel and the judge returned to the home of Cyrus Doolittle. Oscar Perry was near his end, but he had rallied so far that he was able to recognize them and to speak in a whisper. They took his ante-mortem statement. It was to this effect: He did not know who had shot him. The intruder had his face covered with a colored handkerchief which fell below his chin. There were holes in it opposite his eyes. He walked with a limp. He could not say that it was the man known as Bumpy Brown.

Mrs. Doolittle was able to talk to them. She agreed with her father as to the mask and the limp of her assailant. She could not be sure but thought that he was Bumpy Brown because of his height and carriage and well-known hatred of her husband. She knew of no reason for the hatred save that her husband had once put him off the place. The statements of the boy Moses and the teacher agreed with hers. The officials returned to their homes. The flame of life in Oscar Perry grew dim and flickered out.

Within a week Bumpy Brown had his examination at the county seat. Cyrus Doolittle was an important witness. He had driven to Grigsby on the day of the murder to attend to some business in that village. The business done, he had driven to Ashfield, arriving there about four o'clock. His colts were tired. He put them in the stable of the Westminster hotel. He did some errands on the street. He was suffering from indigestion. He felt cold and rather dizzy. He went into the barroom of the Kensington hotel for a drink and met some friends there. They drank with him. He lay down on a lounge in the shop of his stepson, Robert Royce, on the island, and fell asleep. In a straight forward, candid manner he accounted for every hour of his time that afternoon until about eight-thirty when he was going to get his team. Near the bridge he met James Everts who told him what had happened in his home. All this was corroborated by good witnesses. He showed depth of feeling for his wife and father-in-law when he told of his arrival at his desolated home.

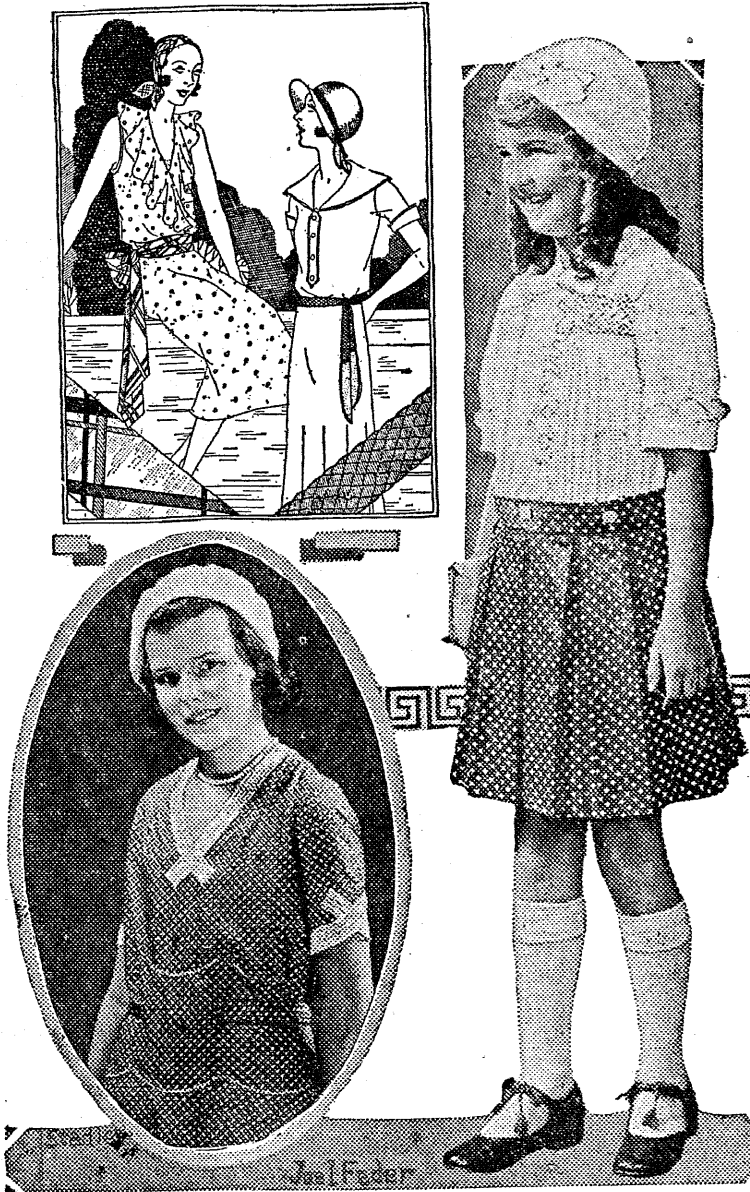
He swore to Bumpy Brown's ill-feeling for him. He knew of no cause for it save a scuffle in which he had put the tinker off his place. Brown had then vowed that he would get even.

Robert Royce was called to the stand. He was asked to tell what he knew of the ill feeling between his stepfather, Cyrus Doolittle, and the man Bumpy Brown. This reputable witness averred.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trimming Ideas for Wash Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SPRINGTIME is here, which brings thoughts of the sewing campaign which is and ever will be at this season of the year.

Here's a timely word of advice, be sure to stock your work basket and your sewing cabinet with a goodly assortment of crochet hooks and crochet threads and yarns, for a touch of hand crochet is the call of the hour. Paris is all enthusiasm on the crochet subject and so is every style-wise American woman and her next-door neighbor.

It is taken for granted that you have been buying up all sorts of pretty wash materials in anticipation of this annual sewing bee, for who can resist the lure of the perfectly lovely cottons, rayons and linens and washable silks which have been so temptingly on display throughout the various fabric departments' this many a day.

As usual the "still small voice" is bidding mother to consider the needs of the little folks of the household first. Which is the reason why we are showing this group of interesting styles for children. Seeing that hand crochet is so exceedingly popular, why not adorn little daughter's bright washable-print school frock with neck trim and sleeve bands of hand crochet. They will give an air of distinction to her gown such as only handwork can give.

These little crochet pieces are so easy to do that an entire set like that which adorns the frock to the left in the picture can be made in one evening while listening in on the radio. The short story hour would afford sufficient time, for the stitch is easy and the strips are straight. Since the tub material selected for the frock shown is brown with orange and ecru tiny

figures, the thread for the neckband and cuffs is also an ecru shade. The french mesh, filet, or even the modified Irish crochet stitch may be employed with equal effect. Use 30 to 50 mercerized crochet thread and a No. 10 or 8 steel crochet hook.

The neckband and cuffs are applied with a trim stitch thread in one of the colors of the design in the fabric. The trim stitch is done on the machine. Use the coarsest of machine needles, and set the gauge for nine or ten stitches to the inch. Bias trim in orange shade outlines the clever yoke effect at the waistline.

Speaking of bias trim, any young girl will be most delighted with a plaid gypsy girdle with head band to match, such as is worn by the seated figure sketched above to the left. The idea is to stitch bias trim in various colors outlining a plaid design as is shown. This is really a unique idea and one, which can be worked very effectively in a trimming way. Jade, scarlet, pilot blue, orange and black bias trim make a striking combination when plaided as suggested.

Just as novel and interesting is the braided hatband and girdle which the other young miss is wearing. This set is also made of bias trim, such as can be bought by the bolt at any notion counter. Fold the bias trim in half, and fasten the ends with thumb tacks to a desk blotter or pad. Then interlace the strips firmly, continuing with pins to hold in position as you proceed from one side to the other. The hat band may be made a little narrower than the belt, using five instead of seven strips.

The little girl who is going stepping in the foreground of the picture, has her pretty white blouse smocked to perfection, in gay colors.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

COLOR FEATURE OF SPRING ENSEMBLES

The color theme is a predominating feature of many of the new spring ensembles. A dark coat with a light touch is worn with a light frock that boasts a dark note to match the coat, and there is the ensemble. Of course, it is not quite as simple as all that, but this color scheme is certainly extremely popular here.

You will like the new ensembles, for they certainly are different from almost anything shown for many a season, most attractive and wearable, and refreshingly new. Fine materials and furs are used. The frocks often boast a very complicated cut and yet the outcome is an apparently simple costume, without any trace of the opulent or lavish.

Pale Beige Is Favored for Spring Ensembles

Beige may be announced with authority as one of the smart shades for spring. It returns to fashion very pale after an absence of several years. Many a woman will give thanks for this return, as it is both a becoming and a practical shade.

The bright colors that have been high style items for more than a year are being seriously menaced by beige and other neutral colors. It looks as if these gaudy shades might be pushed out of the style picture in another few months. They've had a pretty good day, and may well have run their course.

Be that as it may, though, you will do well to keep this prophecy well in mind, beige is in again. It is being used by the great French dressmakers for jacket ensembles that are going to be smart next spring and that may be worn under the fur coat instantaneously.

CORDUROY PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Corduroy goes printed for this smart pajama ensemble which is carried out in the ever good-looking black and white combination. The strictly tailored lines are featured this season for pajama costumes which go cruising or strolling on the beach, or which enter into sports of any description.

Jackets, Jackets!

Jackets are an integral part of the season's dress. They range from bolero to finger-tip lengths.

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. Delnew 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 Craftsmen'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. 163,
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday 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 Antomac; 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. O. 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 Tuesday 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 on Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

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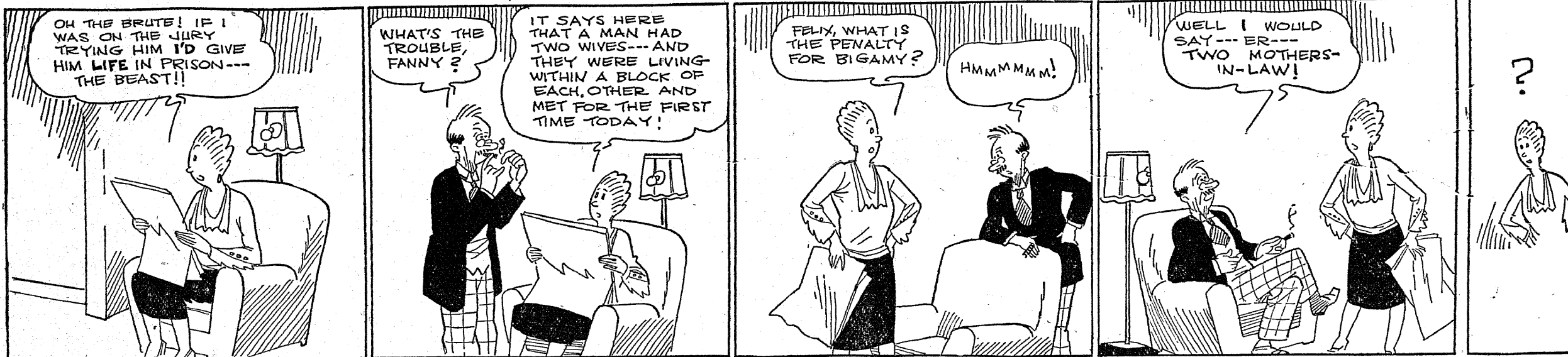
PORCH ENCLOSURES

OAK FLOORS

Res. 53 Campbell Ave.

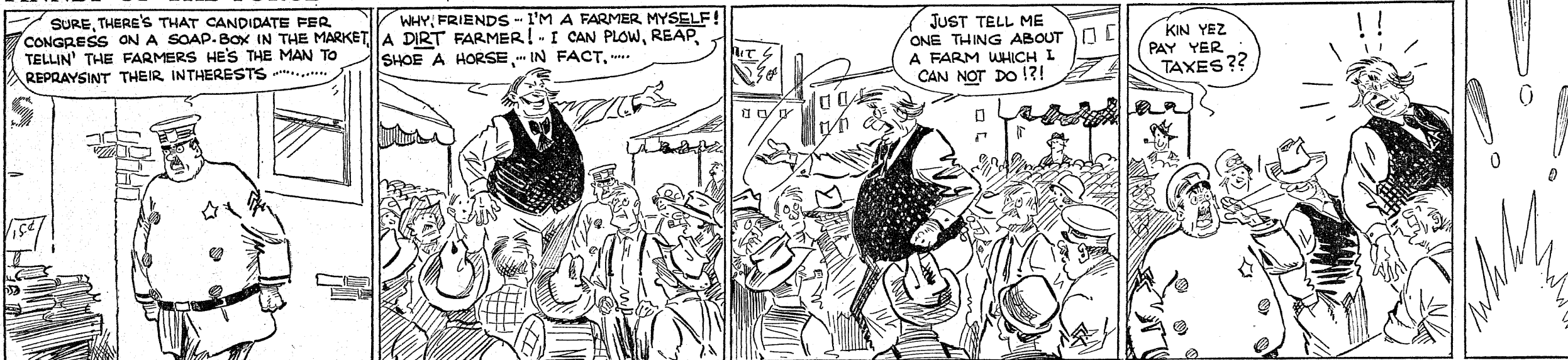
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

© 1932 Western Newspaper Union



The Hardest Farm Job



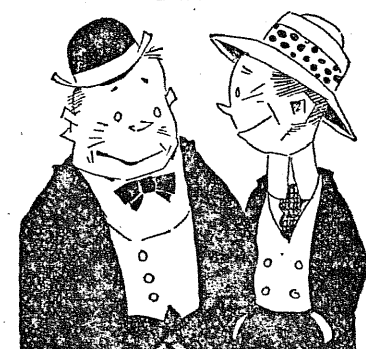
CAP AND BELLS



A NECESSITY

Two men, who were but mere acquaintances, were discussing a lecture. "Are you going to attend?" asked one. "Oh, yes," was the reply. "I'm not; it's bound to be most boring, I'm sure." "I'm sorry you think that way, but I must attend. You see, I'm the lecturer."--Pearson's.

NO OTHER WAY



"Why didn't the chief of police investigate the matter before?" "How should you expect him to know anything until he sees it in the papers."

Like and Unlike

They were standing before a large painting entitled "Echo" in an art museum. "I suppose," said one man, "it is appropriate to depict Echo as a woman, because she always has the last word." "On the other hand," returned the second man, "an echo speaks only when spoken to."--Los Angeles Times.

Foresight

"I suppose you attribute your great success in life to your own foresight," said the magazine biographer. "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "In what way did it manifest itself?" "In picking out smart lawyers to look after my affairs."

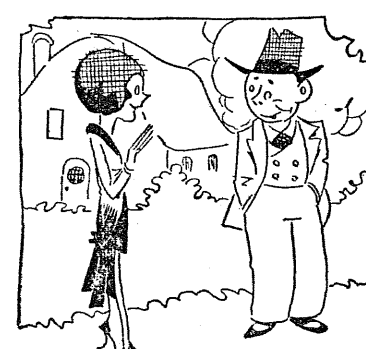
They Freeze

"Yes, isn't it strange that when people get frozen they rub their limbs with snow until circulation is restored?" Benevolent Old Lady--But what do they do with the poor people in summer?

An Example

"I say, old chap, what's the difference between 'abstract' and 'concrete'?" "Well, when my wife promises to make a cake, that's abstract; when she makes one it's concrete."

MAY RESCUE HIM



Her--Yes, I've thrown Tom overboard. Him--Then it is all over forever? Her--Oh, no, not forever. I may drop him a line at any time.

At His Leisure

Doctor--Give up smoking, captain, and you will prolong your life by 20 years. Captain--But isn't it too late now? Doctor--It's never too late. Captain--Then I'll start in ten years time.--Passing Show.

Fugue in Seven Sharps

Blinks--I hear you and your neighbor are on the outs. What happened? Jinks--Well, my kids are taking music lessons, and the other day he sent over an ax with a note saying, "Try this on your piano!"--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Just What She Needs

Bore (at 11 p. m.)--I heard a ghost story the other night--by Jove, it did make me start! She--I wish I knew it!

His Modest Bit

Housewife (to hobo)--You here again? Well, I've nothing for you. I don't believe you've done a thing this winter. Hobo--Yer wrong, me lady. I just done thirty days.--Boston Transcript.

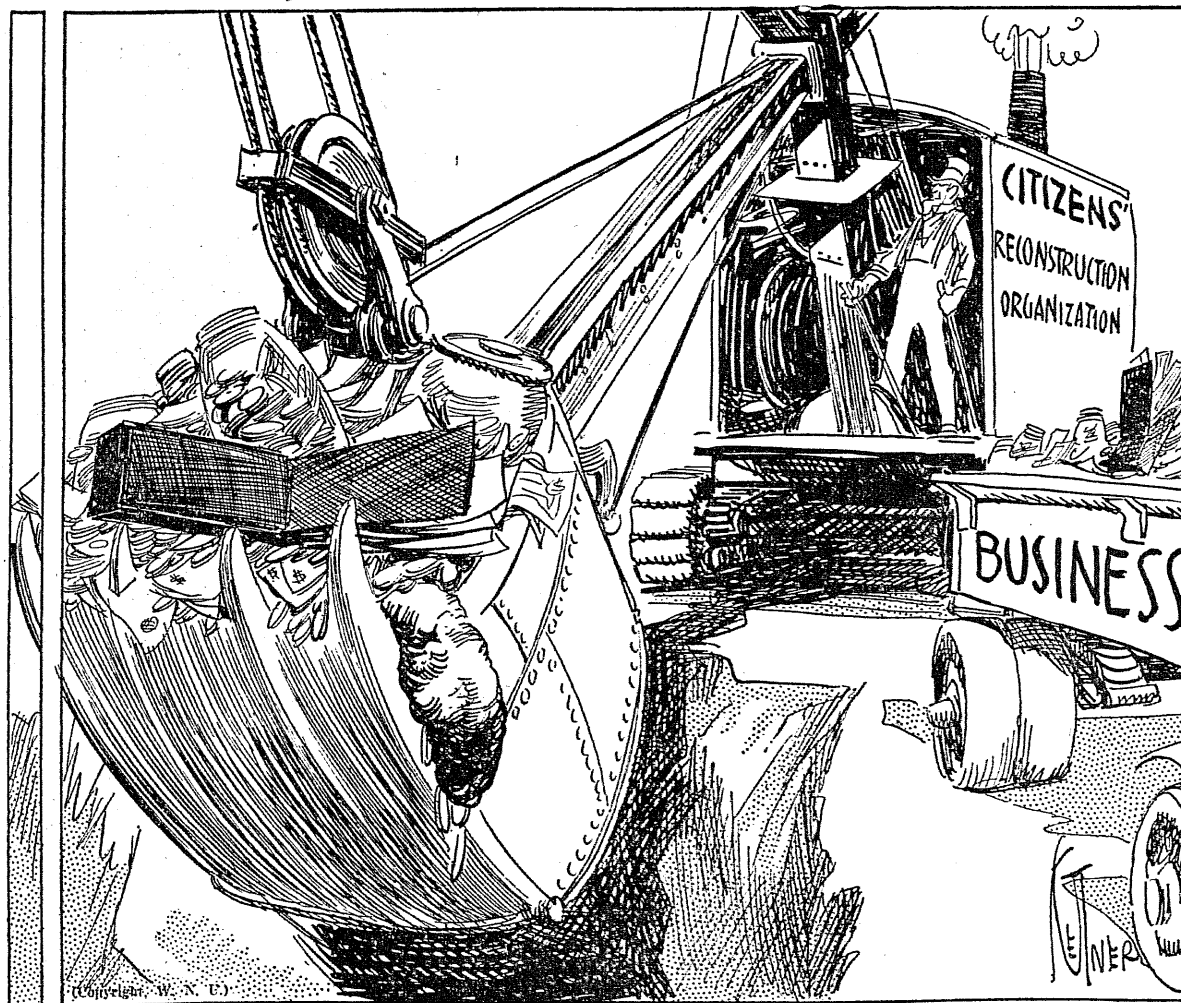
Specialists in Veracity

"I like people who speak the truth." "So do I," replied Miss Cayenne; "although I confess I am annoyed by those who can't recognize it unless it is something disagreeable."

Along the Concrete

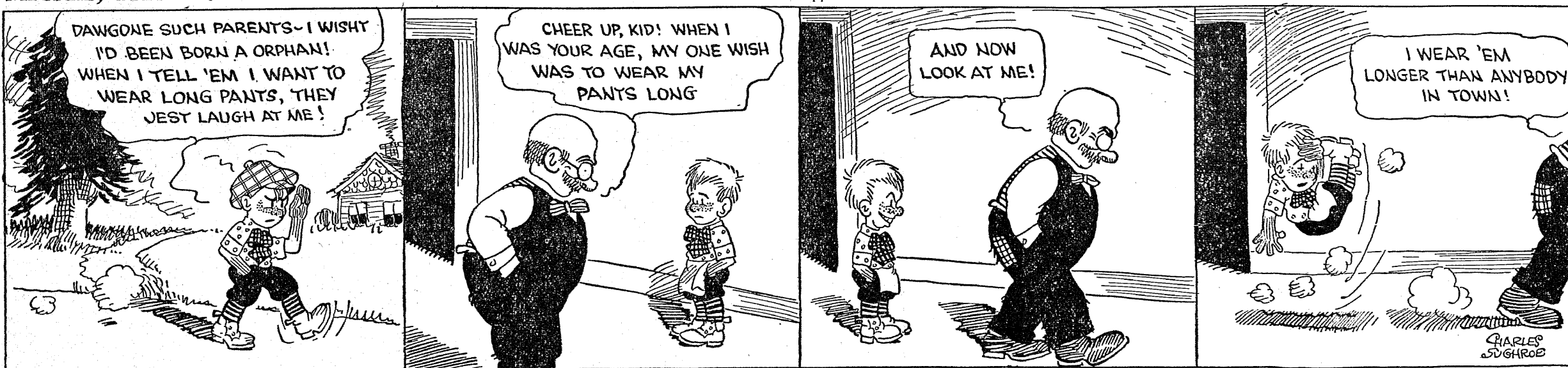


Excavating

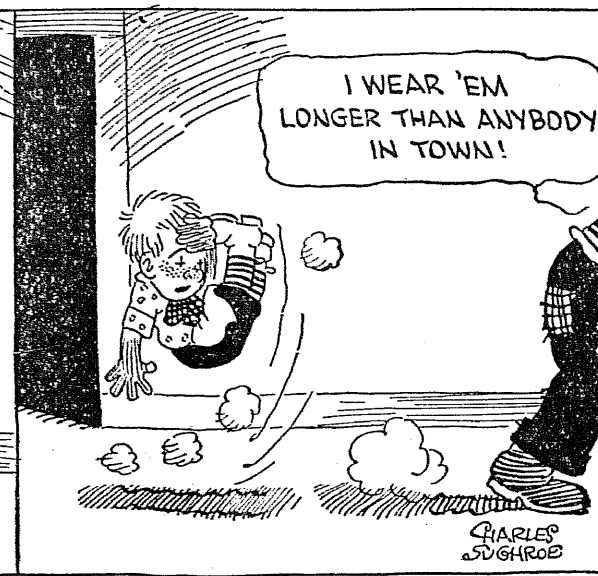


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
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The Poor Old Boss Must Be Married

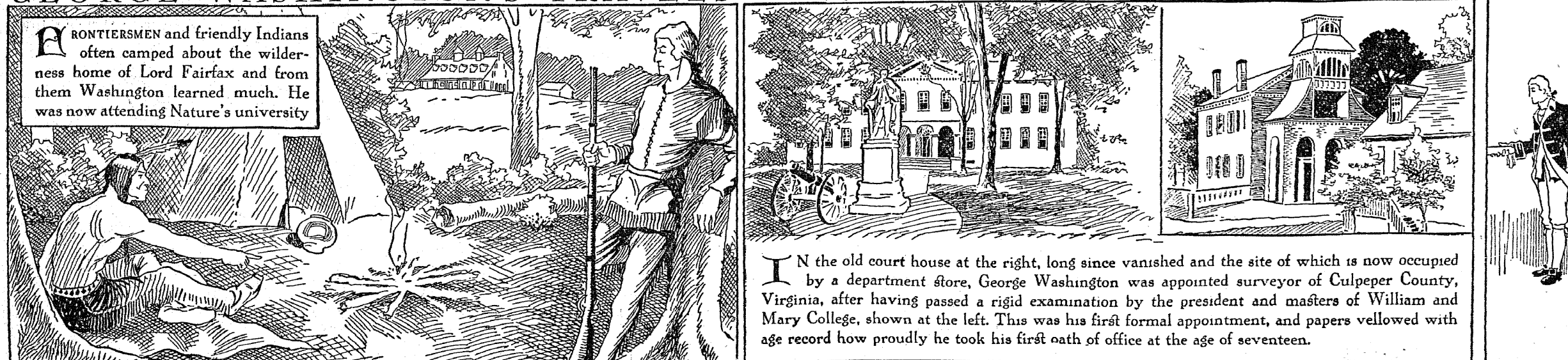


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



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VOL. VII, NO. 134

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Valley Association To Give Awards For Home Improvements

Contest To Get Under Way To Make Section Like It Was

The Valley Improvement Association is endeavoring to restore the beauty of the Valley that it once knew. The association realizes that every home-owner is interested in the beautification of his grounds, and to install more enthusiasm in the project, are offering three awards, which will be given for the improvement of home and grounds.

"The home does not have to be beautiful or spacious but rather will be judged by the amount of improvement." So weed out that lawn and seed it; plant a few bulbs and perhaps give your home a coat of paint and get an award. You will not only make your home worth more, but you too will help restore the Valley beauty," is a statement from the association.

The rules are: 1.—Anyone owning a one or two-family house living east of Washington avenue, between the Nutley line and Mill street are eligible. 2.—You must file entry by May 15 with the chairman, George Noble, 39 Schuyler street, Belleville. 3.—Inspections will be once a month, the last inspection will be September 15. 4.—Awards will be made on or about October 15.

Nicholas Vasileff, Tenor, Featured Soloist At Concert

Schumann Heink Club, With Several Local Members, Prepares Fine Program

The featured soloist, Nicholas Vasileff, noted Russian tenor, will have splendid opportunities to display his diversified talents, at the second annual concert of the Schumann Heink Club, a women's choral organization, with several Belleville members. This concert will be held at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Monday night.

Mrs. Frederic Dodd, a prominent figure in local social activities, is vice-president of the Schumann Heink Club. Other Belleville members are Mrs. William Taggart, Mrs. Ernest Slater, Miss Alethea Struble and Mrs. Phillip Molander. Tickets for Monday's concert may be obtained from any of the above named members.

The opening of Part One of the concert is "Skye Boat Song," a Scotch folksong, with a special arrangement by T. F. F. Candlyn.

This first piece is followed by the familiar "Calm Is the Night," a solo by Carl Bohm. The Irish Folk Tune, "Follow Me Down to Carlow" and the composition of "Through the Dark the Dreamers Come," a fine portrayal of the Magi, also command attention among the opening numbers. "Fantasy on a Russian Folk-Song," with a splendid interpretation, of various changes in mood, has effective instrumental interludes, as it keeps up the lively, interesting tempo of the pre-intermission numbers.

The first section closes with a trio of 18th and 19th Century German Folk Songs.

Variety is the key-note of the second half of the program, as it starts off with "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czech-Slovak Folk song, and continues with "Oh, Didn't It Rain," a semi-humorous Negro song, and "Soon I'm Goin' Home," an original melody written on spiritual lines.

Three tenor solos, "Serenade," "The Jasmine Door," and "That Night," are followed by the well-known "Where Go the Boats," and "A Modern Hiawatha," a clever bit of musical mimicry.

"Springtime," "Morning," "Lilacs," and "Don Juan," four tenor solos, conclude the main body of the musical numbers.

The jubilant Spring song, "Passage-Bird's Farewell," is offered appropriately enough to lead up to the closing number, "Stille Nacht." This latter number is choralized in honor of Madam Ernestine Schuman Heink, the Honorary President of the Club, who inspired its organization.

Home Made Goodies

The Girl Scouts of Troop 6 under leadership of Myrtle Schetter will hold a food sale this Saturday at Gialanelli's store on Union avenue near Joralemon street. Pies, cake, nut bread and candy may be purchased. If you will phone the chairman, Verna Lyons, Belleville 2-3402, the particular kind of cake or pie you prefer she will be glad to have it reserved for you. They will gladly deliver your order if you are unable to get down to the store.

Taxpayers Would Cut Job Of Forester

New Association Submits List Of Questions To Board

Charles Kunze, spokesman for the Belleville Taxpayers' Association appeared before the town Commissioners at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday night seeking to abolish the post of Town Forester in behalf of economy.

The questions Mr. Kunze asked Town Counsel Brown are as follows: Q. 1.—Is there any law compelling the town to hire a forester? Ans.—No, there is not.

Q. 2.—Is the present incumbent protected by tenure of office? Ans.—No.

Q. 3.—Does the action of the majority of the Shade Tree Commissioners bind the town commissioners for the balance of the year? Ans.—The Shade Tree Commission can hire whatever help is needed, providing they keep within the budget appropriation.

Q. 4.—Can the position be abolished? Ans.—Yes. Any position that is not elective, may be abolished.

Mr. Kunze concluded by informing the board that his association still believed the post should be abolished for the sake of economy.

The Health Department notified the board of the non-provision in the budget of money needed to carry on the yearly Schick Tests necessary in the fight against diphtheria. Seven hundred and fifty dollars will be needed for the work this year.

Belleville commuters will soon have the privilege of riding the Garden State Bus Line's vehicles between Belleville and Jersey City, for fifteen cents. This was made possible by the action of the Board of Commissioners, Tuesday night.

Plans Arranged For Memorial Day

Joint Committees Met At Town Hall On Wednesday

The Memorial Day Committee composed of members of the G. A. R., American Legion and V. F. W., met at the Town Hall Wednesday evening to further plans for the observance of Memorial Day. Thomas W. Fleming of the American Legion was selected as chairman; John F. Coogan, Jr., of the Legion, as secretary, and John F. Gannon, of the V. F. W., as treasurer. Other members of the committee are: V. F. W., George W. Cole, Peter Jawzer, Irving Holly and George A. Fitzsimmons; American Legion, Richard J. Flanagan, Joseph Delaporte, Robert A. Van Voorhis, and Arthur H. Christie; G. A. R., John J. Barrett and Joseph Wells.

William Butts

Funeral services for Stephen William Butts of 63 Prospect street, who died April 13, after a long illness, were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Alexander, 63 Prospect street, last Friday evening. Burial was on Saturday morning in Lutheran Cemetery, Long Island. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Butts.

If you have moving, hauling or days work of any kind call J. A. Gregory, 101 Ralph street, Belleville 2-1036.

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

"Our" Mayor Takes Shot At County Welfare Workers

Samuel S. Kenworthy Has A Welfare Problem Here, Too, 'Tis Said

That appointments of investigators by the Essex County Welfare Board for the supervision of old age relief, including a number active in politics and well known in social and woman's club circles, has developed into a political issue was indicated Thursday night at the meeting of County Counsel Arthur T. Vanderbilt's forces in the Town Town Club.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy of this town, a worker in the Vanderbilt wing of the Republican forces, sharply criticized both the appointments of welfare board members and selections of the two dozen investigators. He said:

"The women of this county worked hard to put across the old age pension legislation. They favored the relief as non-political. Then the Essex Board of Freeholders divided the make-up of the county welfare board among themselves and public officials. The freeholders then announced that investigators of old age pension applications at salaries of \$35 weekly would be selected from among unemployed citizens of the county who were qualified to hold the positions. The announcement of the investigators selected last Monday disclosed the list was largely made up of political workers of both parties plus various well-to-do citizens, instead of unemployed of the county who actually required the jobs."

"My position as president of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities enables me to realize the taxpayers of this state are wide awake. They will not tolerate such actions on the part of the Board of Freeholders. This body in Essex apparently has begun to disintegrate, due largely, in my belief to the defeat last year of Freeholders Hines, Blauvelt and King."

Sharp criticism has also been leveled at the welfare board from the group of 100 or more applicants who failed to get placed on the list of twenty-four men and women, equally divided. The welfare board choices included Mrs. W. Albert Banister of Montclair, Mrs. Chester O. Padelford of Glen Ridge, civic chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Minnie J. Leasch, Bloomfield woman Republican leader, Mrs. Ida M. Stolle, Ninth Ward woman leader, Newark, and former Assemblywoman; Miss Helen E. Caldwell, Irvington Democratic woman leader, and Mrs. Irma A. Johnson of Montclair, official of the Women's Democratic Luncheon Club of New Jersey.

The selection of names was made by Supervisor Reed, Freeholders Dodd and Mrs. Helen L. Davis. After their session of several hours in going over the names recommended to them they announced their choices. It was decided the selections were on a political basis. It was declared that the persons selected were chosen on the basis of ability. It was also asserted that the group chosen came within the category of unemployed.

The appointments are all on a temporary basis and subject to change. The women and men, twelve in number, who began their work last week, have been informed their employment is from week to week and failure to meet requirements will result in dropping them from the list.

No Politics, Says Mrs. Davis
Mrs. Davis declared politics did not dictate any of the appointments. Except in one instance, no political pressure was brought on her as a Democrat, she said, and in that one instance Colonel William H. Kelly, Democratic county chairman, had urged the appointment of a certain individual. The applicant was rejected.

Mrs. Davis declared she knew both Reed and Dodd has rejected Republican candidates for appointment because of political pressure.

Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Davis said, had been a pioneer worker for the pension act, and is now in Washington working for a federal old age pension bill. Mrs. Johnson, she added, has not been in politics "for a long time."

Preference was given to persons needing employment, Mrs. Davis said, although many who are out of work

William McCoy

William McCoy of 160 Mill street, son of the late Fire Chief Patrick J. McCoy and brother of the late Fire Captain John McCoy, died Friday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, after a short illness. He had spent the winter in Florida and returned two weeks ago, expecting to find the weather warmer here. He went to the hospital Thursday.

Born in Belleville fifty-five years ago, he had lived here all his life, working many years as a laundryman. He was a member of the Belleville Exempt Firemen's Association, having been foreman of the old Eastwood Hose House and of the Newark Eagles and Foresters of America. His father had been overseer of roads here and a freeholder.

Surviving are his wife, five sons, William, Jr., Thomas, Andrew, Richard and Vincent; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Singer and Miss Augusta McCoy; a brother, Frank, and four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Patrick Caniff and Mrs. Frank Van Nortrick.

Civic Forum Meets Next Friday Night

Congressman Fred A. Hart- ley, Jr., Will Be The Guest Speaker

The Civic Forum will hold a public meeting April 29 at Little Zion Church at which Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., will speak. There will be special music.

On May 6 the Forum will see the opening of its recreation center at No. 1 School.

Belleville Chapter Installs Officers

Mrs. Helen Sammis Elected As New Worthy Matron

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. met at Masonic Temple last night for installation of the newly elected officers including Worthy Matron Mrs. Helen Sammis, Associate Matron Miss Lillian Harris; Conductress, Mrs. Teresa Mack; Associate Conductress, Miss Euphemia Gray; Treasurer, Mrs. Rose Schuldt; Ada, Mrs. Elsie Carter; Ruth, Mrs. Madeline Vosberg; Esther, Mrs. Elsie Uhl; Martha, Mrs. Frances Juras; Electa, Mrs. Clara Phelps; Warder, Mrs. Johanna Gresham; Sentinel, Mrs. Audrey Lightbody Ford; Organist, Mrs. Georgina Edwards; Soloist, Miss Alice Cowburn; Color bearer, Mrs. Marie Hancock.

Mrs. Pearl Twitchell, Past Matron of Arlington Chapter, O. E. S. and Past District Deputy, the first District Deputy when Belleville Chapter was formed will be installing matron, installing marshal will be Junior Past Matron of Belleville Chapter, Mrs. Dorothea Herrmann, and installing chaplain, Mrs. Mary Price past matron of Arem Chapter. After the installation there will be a social hour with refreshments. Mrs. Sammis is planning for a pleasant busy year, and bringing much enthusiasm to her work.

The Bridge Club played at the home of Miss Regina Cogan, Union avenue, Monday evening. Among those playing were the Misses Eleanor Scaine, Catherine Smith, Loretta Dunleavy, Jane, Ellen and Teresa Salmon, Mrs. George Ward, Miss Thomas MacNair, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark, and Mrs. Charles Coll, Glen Ridge. Winners were Mrs. MacNair, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Coll.

Tomorrow evening a large group of Bellevillites will motor to Sacred Heart Rectory, Arlington, for their annual spaghetti dinner.

had to be rejected. There were 150 applications, but there were only twenty-four appointments to be made.

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Concert Arranged By Woman's Club Choral

Second Affair Will Be Held Next Friday At The High School

The Woman's Club of Belleville will hold their second annual concert in the auditorium of the Belleville High School, Friday evening, April 29, at 8:15. Mrs. James G. Shawger is in charge of tickets or they may be secured from any member of the music committee. The chorus will be under the direction of Lucille Bethell, who will also be one of the artists. The guest artist for the evening is to be Edouard Grobe, tenor. Mr. Grobe is well known in musical circles throughout the country.

Mrs. Le Roy Bunnell is music chairman and on the committee are Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president of the club; Mrs. W. P. Adams, chairman of fine arts; Mrs. Albert S. Blank, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. John B. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Compton, Mrs. Dudley Drake, Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. W. Y. Strange, Mrs. W. H. Stone and Mrs. J. V. Thetford.

The meeting next Monday afternoon at the club house will be in charge of the garden department, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, chairman, and a most delightful afternoon is promised. Mrs. Henry Condit of Caldwell is to be the speaker and will take as her topic "Continuous Bloom in the Garden," the talk a most timely one, will be illustrated and Mrs. Condit has kindly consented to answer as many questions as possible pertaining to gardens. Members and their friends are invited.

Tea will be served by the chairman assisted by Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Norma Cooper, Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Mrs. F. K. Mase, Mrs. J. G. Shawger and Mrs. Charles S. Smith.

A most interesting meeting was held at the club house Tuesday afternoon when the Drama Department, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, chairman, met for the last time till Fall. A poem, "The Package of Seeds," by Edgar Guest, was read by Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, and Mrs. W. A. Rachel read "Footlights" by Marjorie Layman. A play reading entitled "Confessions" was given by Mrs. John Pole and Mrs. Ralph Smith. The sketch was quite humorous and was enjoyed greatly.

A review of the book "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cathers, was read by Mrs. Harry C. Walker, who also read extracts from the book. Mrs. Charles S. Smith gave a brief review of the play "The Animal Kingdom" by Phillip Barry.

Mrs. Smith, president of the club and Mrs. W. P. Adams served tea. In the absence of the chairman Mrs. Smith presided. Prizes in the play writing will be given at the May 9, business meeting and the successful play is to be presented at the Christmas party.

A most successful card party was held at the club house of the Belleville Woman's Club, last Monday afternoon. Hostesses for the day included Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mrs. Pearson Arrison Jr., Mrs. William H. Williams, Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant and Mrs. George T. Stewart. High score in bridge was made by Mrs. George Cameron while Mrs. Robert Skinner scored highest in pinocle. This was the last game in the bridge tournament being sponsored by the card party committee of which Mrs. Ira Cornell is chairman. The semi-finals are to be played May 2 and May 16, and the players entered are Mrs. John Huizer, Mrs. Leonard Pickart, Mrs. E. O. Gibbs, Mrs. George Oslin, Mrs. Louis Hodgkinson, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer, Mrs. Harry Abbott and Mrs. George Cameron.

The Ex-Officers Club will have a luncheon at the Robert Treat, Thursday, April 28, and Mrs. W. P. Adams has charge of arrangements.

Off To Bermuda

Miss Isabel Post of Belleville and Miss Betty Dwyer of South Orange, sailed on the S. S. Monarch last week for a three weeks' stay at the Elbow Beach Hotel, Bermuda. The trip has been long looked forward to as just one of those real treats that come now and again.

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MAYOR'S AFFILIATION WITH INSURGENTS SEEN AS DRAW- BACK TO PARTY HARMONY

Regular Republican Organization Members Point Out He Couldn't Even Win As Town Leader

A stand against Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and his followers in town who have lined up with County Counsel Arthur T. Vanderbilt was taken Saturday night by the executive board of the Regular Republican Organization. The group endorsed the ticket announced last week by County Chairman Jesse R. Salmon and planned a mass meeting for the candidates at the Belleville Elks Club, May 11.

Thomas Berry, president of the organization, was instructed by resolution to "appeal to the voters of Belleville, asking for the undivided support of all Republicans who have a real desire to support the party candidates, but who otherwise may again be led astray by the activities of a certain group who have for their sole purpose the advancement of a selfish, political, ambitious individual, who, although having suffered bitter defeat in 1931, is again active in the 1932 primaries."

The executive board's session came as an aftermath to a meeting of the organization Thursday night, when the proposal to work in harmony with the Republican Club was postponed because Mayor Kenworthy and other members of the club were taking part that night in a Vanderbilt meeting. It was the Salmon-Vanderbilt contest a year ago which split the Belleville groups.

The resolution stated further that the board "is very well pleased with the success of the organization since its inception and attributes its success to the fact that the members have not placed the ambitions of any individual above the ideals of the organization."

Daly Decides To Run For County Clerk

Says Rank And File Have Not Had Chance To Speak

"In filing my petition to run for the nomination of County Clerk on the Democratic Ticket at the May 17 Primary with the designation 'Regular Democrat endorsed by Executive Committee, I am honest in my effort to give the rank and file of the Democratic party in Essex County the chance to pick the candidate they think best fitted for the position.' Thus speaks John J. Daly, town clerk. "It must be borne in mind that at an executive meeting two weeks ago I secured the endorsement of 19 executives from the City of Newark and the suburbs. No action was taken on these endorsements by the Advisory Committee. On Sunday and Monday of this week I secured the written endorsement of thirteen of the sixteen Newark executives and all of the Suburban Leaders with the exception of West Orange and East Orange. Those I did not seek. I also secured the written endorsement of 42 out of 41 of Belleville's County Committee. The Advisory Committee at Trenton on Monday evening, even with these endorsements finally presented the name of William P. McDermitt, giving out the statement that this satisfies all elements of the party. I am told the Advisory Committee were not unanimous in this selection and all elements of the party are not satisfied as the leaders would have found out if they had made the canvass of the wards and suburbs that I made Sunday and Monday."

"It is stated that with the Sheriff and State Senator nominations going to the Suburbs, Newark was entitled to the County Clerk nomination. I am told that Mr. McDermitt votes in the Sixth Ward, Newark, but he resides in Maplewood. "I am willing to leave my candidacy in the hands of the executives of the County and the district leaders who have not had a chance in years to exercise their own initiative in the selection of candidates. I am a district leader and have been for eighteen years and know their problems and to them I am going to make my appeal in this campaign."

"I also expect some support from Union labor. I hold seven union cards issued in 1916 when I was a member of the then Trolleyman's Union, losing my job with Public Service at that time for going in it. I have never been engaged in any business where I have had labor trouble and have always been friendly to them. "As to qualification, I have been Town Clerk of the Town of Belleville for thirteen years and many of the problems in the County Clerk's office are but matters with which I have had some experience."

Lempert Dairy Burned In Joralemon Street

Sixty Head Of Cattle Saved In Blaze Here Friday

Hundreds of families went without their morning milk Saturday following destruction by fire Friday night of the Lempert Dairy Company barns at 482 Joralemon street. Damage estimated at \$30,000 was caused by flames which raged for more than three hours in the dairy plant. Sixty head of cattle were rescued from the burning barn by the owners and firemen. Philip Lempert, owner, said the fire was of incendiary origin. Fire Chief William Hires blamed the origin of the fire on spontaneous combustion in the hay and grain loft which had recently received a consignment of grain valued at \$2,000.

Mr. Lempert told police he had been in the barn less than an hour before neighbors saw the first flames and turned in the alarm.

The barns, modern in equipment, were valued at \$25,000. Hay and grain in the lofts, where the fire first gained headway, were valued by the owner at \$5,000. Lempert refused to say whether the barns were fully insured.

BELLEVILLE BREVITIES

Mrs. David Spencer and daughter Miss Phoebe Spencer of Howard place are spending some time with friends and relatives at Fall River, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ridgway of Little street were guests of The Purdell Company of Newark, Sunday when property owners at Asbury Park Manor, Asbury Park Estates and Interlaken Estates were entertained by the company at dinner at the Windsor Hotel, and then taken to the property and shown the later day development. The trip was made in buses of the Somerset Bus Company and was very enjoyable.

Mrs. Corbin Lewis of Tiona avenue was hostess to her sewing club Wednesday evening. Members are Mrs. Sidney Summerfield of Belleville, Mrs. Roland Meyer of Kearny and Mrs. Harry Bowden of Bloomfield.

Mrs. A. J. Faulkner of Rutgers Hall left Sunday night for Akron, O., to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law Mrs. Lemmons. She expects to return home the latter part of the week. Mr. Faulkner had as guest over the week-end E. R. Scott of the firm of Nesbitt and Scott, hay shippers of Weedsport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proven of Little street had as bridge guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Corwin, Mrs. Annie Corwin of Newark. Honors went to Mr. Corwin and consolation to Mr. Proven.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bormann of Mertz avenue were host and hostess at bridge Saturday night and those playing were Mr. and Mrs. W. George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munn of Union. Honors went to Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Munn.

Mrs. Griffith Casler was hostess to a luncheon bridge group yesterday, and next week Thursday Mrs. Frank Girard of Greyclark parkway will entertain the same group including Mrs. Albert Bormann, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Robert Ball, Mrs. Griffith Casler, Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Mrs. W. George Hunt and Mrs. William Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nunn of Garden avenue will week-end at Manasquan, motoring down and return.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nunn of Garden avenue will have as guests over the week-end their niece the Misses Ruth and Shirley TenBroeck of Freeport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloxson of Ely street have returned from a motor trip through many of the southern states. Their first stop was at Louisville, Ky., where they were guests of Mrs. Bloxson's sister Mrs. Bettie Francisco. They were guests there for five days, and had the joy of attending a family reunion. They then motored to Huntington, West Virginia, where they visited relatives.

The next stop at Staunton, Va., they stayed at the Stonehill Jackson Hotel, noted throughout the sunny south for the excellence of its food. A day was spent visiting relatives at College Park where they were guests of Mrs. L. E. Packham a cousin of Mrs. Bloxson's, and then the enjoyable event of visiting Mrs. Bloxson's birthplace at Fredericks Hall where they were guests of Miss Amanda Lee Goodwin, and were entertained by many old friends and relatives. They could not resist the temptation of dear old Richmond, Va., nor of Fredericksburg, Va. where they stayed at the fine old colonial Princess Ann House. Washington, D. C. drew them as it does all loyal Americans, but the noted cherry blossoms had all turned brown on account of the unseasonable weather. They stayed at the Continental Hotel, and the next day went to Mt. Ranier, Md. where they visited relatives of Mr. Bloxson's, and then to home sweet home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bloxson of Floyd street will have as guests for the coming three weeks Mrs. Bloxson's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Waddy of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammell and son Jack and mother Mrs. Ida Hammell a prominent real estate broker motored to Manasquan Sunday and while there Mrs. Hammell Sr. rented a farm on a two year lease for a client in Bloomfield. Mrs. Hammell has rented during the past month houses to Charles Olsen, 9 Parker street. Nutley; Charles Murray, 124 Mt. Prospect avenue, Belleville; to Professor R. Dolciani, 573 Joralemon street; Charles McCarren, 2 Elena place; Ralph Aiken, 28 Liberty avenue; Charles A. Harris, 189 Smallwood avenue; Mrs. Catherine Mooney, 189 Joralemon street; Mrs. Thomas Hadson, 41 Fairway avenue; Mrs. W. Hayes, 181 Smallwood avenue; Frank Sullivan, 125 Floyd street; Theodore Dellfienbacher, 182 Union avenue, and W. J. Mulvihill, 200 Smallwood avenue. She also sold a lot to C. W. Wilcox an Melvex street and a bungalow will be started next month.

Miss Marjorie Haslam of DeWitt avenue will entertain her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Ex-Officers Club

The annual election of officers for the Ex-Officers Club of the eighth district of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Hotel Robert Treat, Thursday, April 28. The business meeting will be at 12 noon followed by the luncheon, and this in turn will be followed by an interesting program. Members please note that the polls will close promptly at 12:30, also that all luncheon reservations should be in the hands of Mrs. William P. Adams, 34 Rossmore place not later than April 26. Mrs. Adams will end her appointment as chairman of arrangements that day as will the president Mrs. John J. Berry. To those who love and admire Mrs. Berry it may be said that she is the newly elected vice-president in charge of membership of The Contemporary of Newark. In charge of the tables for Nutley and Belleville members will be Mrs. William V. Irvine, past treasurer of the club and present treasurer of the Belleville Woman's Club. Past president Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield will be hostess of the day. The president sincerely hopes that there will be many Belleville and Nutley members present.

The Founder and first president of the Ex-officers Club, Mrs. Louis P. Teller of 698 Parker street, Newark is still active and interested in the club. Mrs. Teller, as many are aware is a woman who has been honored with high offices in other organizations, among them in Contemporary chairman of House Committee, Club House, Election, Program when the Contemporary Circus cleared over \$1,000, also benefit card party, Newark \$1,200, and offices trustee, vice-president and president of Contemporary. Vice-president of the eighth district of state Federation. President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Federation secretary of the Forest Hill Reading Club. Legislation secretary of the Ray Palmer Club, President of the Newark Branch of Travelers Aid Society for five years.

District chairman of the Woman's Division of the near East relief work. Chairman of the Woman's Division of the Armenian Relief work. Chairman of the Woman's Relief work for blind men. Secretary for the Missionary Society of the Forest Hill church. Present chairman Contemporary legislative committee treasurer Ex-club N. J. State Federation composed of ex-members of the state board, also a member of the New Jersey Historical Society, N. J. Audubon Society, Newark Travelers Aid board member and director. Consumers League of N. J., director. Forest Hill Reading Club, Newark Music Foundation, Contemporary of Newark, member State Legislation Committee of the Federation, Woman's Club of Green Pond Lakes End Association of Green Pond. Good and plenty for one small energetic woman.

Mrs. Richard L. Ridgway past corresponding secretary and past publicity chairman of Belleville Woman's Club is in charge of publicity for Belleville and Nutley.

The Comedy "Laff That Off" which was presented last week by St. Peter's Dramatic Club, was a financial as well as a "howling" success. Each individual player deserves single mention if space permitted. J. Emile Chartrand coached and played in the cast which reflects patience and perseverance.

The Octet Club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Connolly, Smith street, last night. Playing were the Misses Agnes Jordan, Grace Hood, Greta Hood, Great Kinneally, Teresa Sullivan, Dolly Ryder, Marguerite and Emilie Marshall. High scores went to Misses Ryder and Sullivan; consolation to Miss Jordan. Last week the same group played at Miss Hood's.

Barclay Naughton of Paterson visited Mr. and Mrs. George Harker of Clinton street last week. Mr. Naughton taught school in the Sacred Heart Rectory during the late Rev. William Baird's regime. Miss Eleanor Hannigan, the deceased daughter of Mrs. Harker, was secretary at the same place.

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LIBRARY NEWS

While glancing around, and trying to decide on a subject that would be of interest to you, my eyes suddenly spotted some new books shining forth from their older fellow-books. Then, there came the inspiration to give you the titles and short synopsis of some of our latest fiction and non-fiction.

The newest fiction books are: "Three Loves," Cronin—The author of "Hatter's Castle," gives us an equally strong story of a Scottish woman whose three loves are, her husband, her son and her God.

"Father of their People," Freeman—The setting of this novel is the Suffolk countryside, the characters, those yeoman farmers the author knows so well.

"Golden Years," Gibbs—The heroine of this story of Victorian England is Lady Isabel Ingley, a lively lady whose golden years have stretched from the days of the French Empire to the present.

"Mud Lark," Stringer—A mud lark is a race horse that runs particularly well on a wet and heavy track, and Joan Alicia Eustis considered herself that kind of a person.

"Summers Night," Thompson—A novel of present day life among the English upper classes.

The newest non-fiction books are: "Adventures of a Novelist," Atherton—The life story of a woman who was always ahead of her time, whose lively imagination and personal glamour made the great men and women of all the world seek her.

"Nonsuch," Beebe—A glowing account of adventure and exploration at Nonsuch, the land of water.

"Arabia Felix," Thomas—This is the author's story of that exciting and mysterious journey across the "Empty Quarter" of Arabia.

"Music in American Life," Zanzig—A new and valuable survey of contemporary American music in the community, employing the findings of the nation-wide research of the National Recreation Association.

"Spring Journey," Pryce-Jones—An individualistic literary account of a spring-time journey through Egypt, Palestine, Transjordan, Syria, Cyprus, Asia Minor and Greece.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur of Clinton street, received word Saturday of the death of Mr. Arthur's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, of Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Graham was planning a trip to America in June to visit relatives, and her passing is keenly felt by her many relatives and friends. Surviving Mrs. Graham are a brother and sister, and four children, the Misses Elizabeth and Janet, Alexander and James Graham.

Sunday, May 8, the Holy Name Society will hold their annual communion breakfast following 7:30 mass. The breakfast, as usual, will be cooked and served by the women of the Social Society, under supervision of Miss Teresa Salmon. Daniel Gibbons is chairman.

Tonight at St. Peter's Auditorium a card party under the auspices of the Rosary Society will be held. All cards will be played, with awards for players and non-players. A large committee expects this to be a banner event.

Tuesday evening a card party for charity will be held at the Knights of Columbus home, under the auspices of Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Grace Jordan is chairman, assisted by a capable committee.

At the home of Mrs. William Hood of William street, a social gathering and bridge in honor of Miss Ellen Kelly, sister of Rev. Joseph Kelly of St. Peter's Church, was held. Among those present were Mrs. James Boylan, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Edward Cogan, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Mrs. John Comiskey, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Miss Charles Hood, Mrs. LeRoy Hilton, Miss Grace Hood, and Mrs. George Hacker. High scores were made by Mrs. Cogan, Mrs. Hacker and Mrs. Harry Hood. Following cards supper was served.

J. A. B. Girls

The meeting of the J. A. B. Girls was held at the home of Mrs. Celeste Wells, of 89 Thorne street, Jersey City, Friday evening. After the meeting luncheon was played and prizes offered for high score.

Those present were Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Mrs. May Williamson of Jersey City; Mrs. Greta Jane, Miss Ethel Taylor of No. Arlington; Mrs. Anne Ross, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald, Miss Alice Wilkins, Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Eva Starrett of Belleville.

The next hostess will be Mrs. Anne Ross of 72 Percy street, Belleville, on Friday, April 29.

The club have planned a bunco party to be held at the home of Mrs. Greta June on Saturday evening, April 23.

Mrs. George Bergstresser of Division avenue, was hostess to a group of jolly women Wednesday afternoon when she sponsored a card party for the benefit of Royal Court, Order of the Amaranth, No. 41.

Mrs. Bergstresser is noted for her success along this line and the beautiful sunny day was just part of her usual luck. Women present were Mrs. Rose Schultz, Mrs. John Penner, Mrs. P. Drentlau, Mrs. M. James, Mrs. William Likfeld, Mrs. John Doran, Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Mrs. H. Vraasck, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. A. Vreeland, Mrs. G. Zeiss.

CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

Friday, Saturday, April 22, 23

Richard Dix in

"The Lost Squadron"

— also —

Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in "She Wanted A Millionaire"

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Mon., Tues., April 25, 26

Richard Barthelmess

— in —

"Alias the Doctor" with Marian Marsh

— also —

"Shop Angel"

Wed., Thurs., April 27, 28

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"The Broken Wing"

with Lupe Velez

— also —

"Sin's Pay Day"

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THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE

Mrs. R. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Ernest Harris, Mrs. J. Juras, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Mrs. Albert McNulty, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. William Melick, Mrs. Albert Bormann, Mrs. Griffith Casler, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Enola Winship, the Royal Matron of the Order of the Amaranth, Mrs. Aaron Fitzherbert, Mrs. George Cannon and Mrs. George Schloss.

Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Casler, Bormann, Mrs. Vreeland. Pinochle, Mrs. Schultz; whist, Mrs. Winship; non-players, Mrs. James Phelps and the door award to Mrs. Melick. Delicious refreshments were served including home made cake.

A benefit for Royal Court, Order of the Amaranth, No. 41 will be given by the Royal Matron, Mrs. Enola Winship at her home 396 Essex avenue, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A real treat is in store for the general public as Mrs. Norma Bingham of The Newark Evening News will present the playlet "Folks I've Met." Those who have heard Mrs. Bingham in talks especially "The Charm of Living," will expect something realistic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman of Adelaide street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and little daughter Eunice of Bremond street were guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hackbarth of upper

New York, Sunday. Mrs. Hackbarth was formerly a Belleville resident. Miss Emily Jones who had a kindergarten on Union avenue.

Mrs. Florence Estelle of Tappan avenue will be hostess to her bridge club Monday evening, May 4. Members are Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. James Mac-

Arthur, Mrs. Earl Briggs and Mrs. Harold Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardman of Union avenue, motored to Quincy, Mass., Saturday, and after visiting Mr. Hardman's brother at Wollaston, and motoring to other cities returned Thursday to Belleville.

Use The Classified Ads

100 MILES in an ARMCHAIR

for 60¢



The telephone gives you a speedy voice-to-voice round trip as you sit quietly at home.

It's the modern, convenient, friendly way of getting about—and what's more, it's inexpensive—you can call 100 miles for 60 cents in the daytime; almost 225 miles for 60 cents after 8.30 p.m.

"IT'S THRIFTY TO DO THINGS BY TELEPHONE"

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

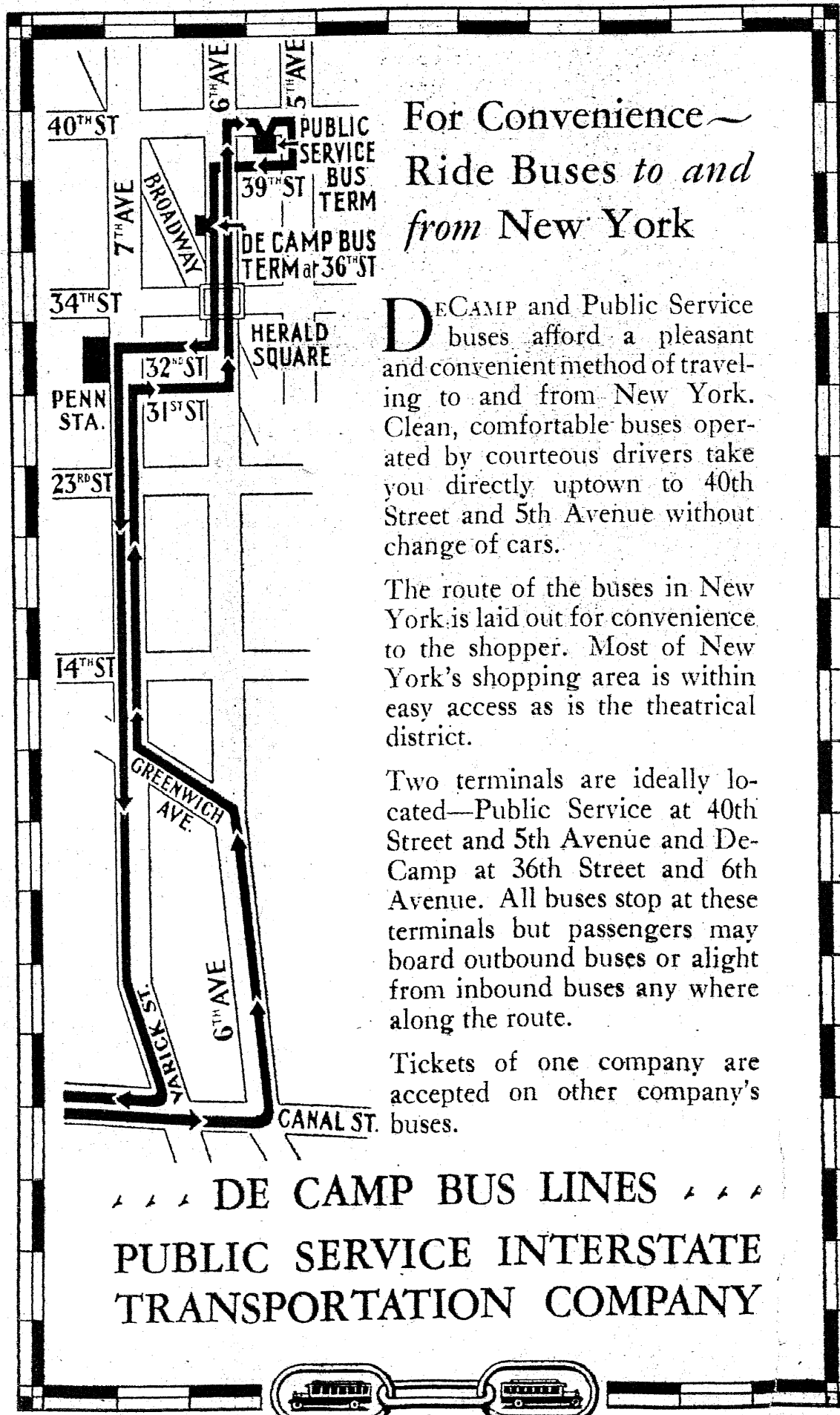
For Convenience—Ride Buses to and from New York

DE CAMP and Public Service buses afford a pleasant and convenient method of traveling to and from New York. Clean, comfortable buses operated by courteous drivers take you directly uptown to 40th Street and 5th Avenue without change of cars.

The route of the buses in New York is laid out for convenience to the shopper. Most of New York's shopping area is within easy access as is the theatrical district.

Two terminals are ideally located—Public Service at 40th Street and 5th Avenue and De-Camp at 36th Street and 6th Avenue. All buses stop at these terminals but passengers may board outbound buses or alight from inbound buses any where along the route.

Tickets of one company are accepted on other company's buses.



DE CAMP BUS LINES
PUBLIC SERVICE INTERSTATE
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Commission Government Loses Favor

DOWNFALL OF THIS FORM IS SEEN BY SIGNING OF NEW RECALL MEASURE

The downfall of commission form of government in New Jersey is predicted by political leaders following the signing of the new commission recall measure by Governor A. Harry Moore. The dyed-in-the-wool politicians rejoiced over the apparent strengthening of their position.

The voters, who realized the significance of the law which was said to have ripped the teeth out of the original commission form of government act, appeared downcast. Leaders among them openly predicted the end of commission rule, with a consequent stampede in cities to the old aldermanic form of government.

Commissions in 48 Cities
Within a few hours after the Governor had signed the recall bill it was announced that several of the forty-eight communities under commission rule were contemplating referendum for a change in government.

Most of the large cities of the State have commissions. They include Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken, Bayonne, Passaic, Trenton, Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Camden, Long Branch, Perth Amboy and New Brunswick.

Law Backed By Hague
The new law makes it difficult to attempt a recall of a commissioner. Under the measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Nicholas Mc Laughlin (Dem.) of Hudson, and reported supported by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, an accused commissioner must first be found guilty in Circuit Court before a recall may be attempted.

Senators Joseph G. Wolber of Newark, A. Crozier Reeves and J. Dryden Kuser, Republicans, opposed the bill, but many of their colleagues flocked to the side of the Democrats when it was rushed through the Legislature.



Karl Wagner, at his desk aboard the S. S. Europa, world's fastest ship.

WHAT do people eat at sea on board a great transatlantic liner? They eat the same food they do on land, says Karl Wagner, chief cook of the North German Lloyd steamship, "Europa," but they eat more. There is no dish one may have on shore that Herr Wagner cannot serve from one of his six great kitchens aboard the world's fastest ship, and passengers generally order everything on the menu, from caviar to minis.

Karl Wagner is a tall, keen-looking German, who was born in Bremen and learned the art of cookery with a thoroughness that brought him the position of chef in the Central Hotel, Berlin, and Hillman's Hotel in Bremen. He has prepared banquets for Kaiser Wilhelm and the German Crown Prince, who were always ready to eat whatever served.

The enormous kitchens of which he is master on board the "Europa" are entirely electric and can serve more than 2,000 persons at a time. They are immaculately clean and amazingly efficient.

Herr Wagner likes his work and

enjoys preparing American dishes as well as his favorite sauerkraut flavored with white wine. American cooking is very good, he is convinced, but just too plain. It is his belief that food should be so seasoned in the cooking that it does not require the seasonings and condiments so often used by Americans at the table.

A "cote parait" flavored with fresh dandelion coffee will add a little foreign zest to a meal or is excellent for an afternoon tea. This is one of his favorite recipes:

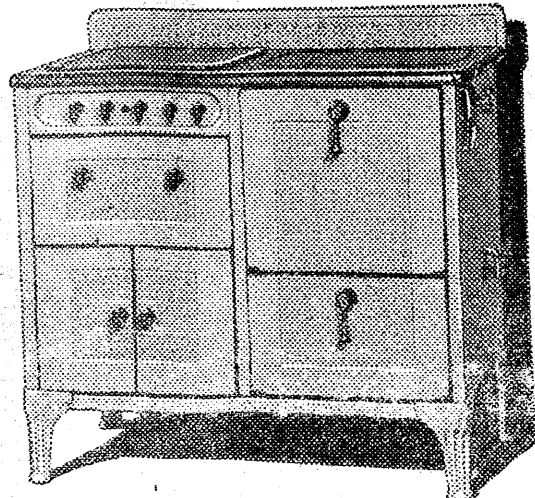
Coffee Parfait
1 quart of milk
1 cup of sugar
6 eggs

1 cup very strong coffee
To the beaten yolks of six eggs and one cup of sugar, mixed together thoroughly, add one cup of very strong dandelion coffee. To this add one quart of boiling milk and allow the mixture to cool. It should then be frozen to a very soft consistency. To this is added, mixing well, one pint of whipped cream. It should be served in tall glasses topped with whipped cream and each garnished with a cherry.

**FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR
CLASSIFIED ADS**

**WHO
Wouldn't Enjoy
a Big Piece of
Home-Made Cake?**

ARE your cakes big and fluffy, fine textured, attractively iced? They will be if you mix ingredients correctly and bake them in the oven of the Magic Chef Gas Range with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. This range has the new easy-to-clean Artyle porcelain enamel finish that resembles, in design and dainty coloring, old Dutch tile. Fully insulated. Its table top, automatic burner lighter, non-clog burners, utensil drawers and rackless reversible broiling pan are features that make cooking easier and the food cooked, more delicious.



Reduced in price by \$8.60 during April
Now \$77.35 cash installed or \$84.20
if you pay \$5 when you order and \$4.40
a month until payment is completed.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Tau Epsilon Chapter Ready For Dance Affair Will Be Held At Hotel Montclair On May 7

Saturday evening, May 7, at the Hotel Montclair, in Montclair, Tau Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity will stage their annual Spring Dance. This picturesque hotel with its beautiful bench-covered lawns and spacious and comfortable lounge rooms will again be the scene of this chapter's Spring Dance; last year's affair having been the most successful ever given by this organization. Dance music will be furnished by Al Ritter's famous orchestra, direct from the Hotel Monterey in Asbury Park. The committee in charge is headed by Al Moniot, assisted by Willard Freeman, Gordon Chaffee, Eddie Vance and Jack Otis.

At the last meeting of this chapter, held Monday evening at the home of Tom Reilly, president, a committee was appointed to ascertain ways and means whereby this chapter could donate reference books to the proposed library in the High School.

The Minstrel Show given by the chapters of Northern New Jersey last Friday evening, at the Christ Church Parish Hall, in Glen Ridge, was a huge success. More than five hundred guests attended this affair. This was the first such endeavor given by this fraternity.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 25th, at the home of Gordon Chaffee, 470 Belgrave drive, Kearny.

Taxpayers Association Wants Teachers' Jobs For State Normalites

The Board of Education Monday night took exception to a recommendation of the Taxpayers' Association that only graduates of New Jersey normal schools be given teaching positions in the grades, but referred the subject to Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer and its teachers' committee.

Charles Kier was spokesman for the association. The recommendation, he said, was based on the "tremendous increase in New Jersey's bonded debt for education" and the "impossibility of placing all graduates of the state normal schools in teaching positions, forcing them into other employment."

"Out of justice to those attending normal schools and to the taxpayers supporting those schools, we believe teaching appointments in the grades should be confined to our state graduates," Kier said.

James L. DeRosset, president of the board, said the board at all times had given preference to graduates of the state normal schools, but occasions arose when an applicant from out-of-state "far excelled" in ability and was chosen "to give the children the best we can." Kier believed in such case "something must be wrong with the normal school training which does not fit the applicant properly."

Over 35 Million Phones In The World Data Has Been Compiled By The A. T. & T. Company

There were 35,336,467 telephones in the entire world on January 1, 1931, according to statistics recently compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It takes some time to secure authoritative data from the more remote countries, and January 1, 1931 is the latest date for which comparable information is available in full. The United States then had 20,201,576 telephones, or more than half of the world's total. The United States and Canada together had more than twice as many telephones as the whole of Europe. Thirty per cent. of the world's total telephones were in Europe and nine per cent. were scattered widely about the globe. Adverse business conditions slowed down the rate of telephone growth in 1930 and even caused a few countries to lose telephones. The total number of telephones in the world increased by 865,729 during that year. The increase of 153,553 telephones in the United States during the year exceeded that in any other country.

Privately owned systems operate more than two-thirds of the world's telephones. In the United States all telephones are operated by private companies. This country is not only equipped with more telephones than all the rest of the world put together, but it is likewise outstanding in the number of its telephone relative to population. With 16.4 telephones for each 100 people, the relative prevalence of telephones in the United States is more than eight times that in Europe. Canada, with 14 telephones per 100 people is the only country whose telephone facilities in proportion to population approach those of the United States. New Zealand takes third place with 10.2 telephones per 100 people, followed by Denmark with 9.9; Sweden with 8.7, and Australia with 8.1 telephones per 100 people. Most of the telephones in both Canada and Denmark are operated by private companies.

Germany ranks second to the United States in absolute number of telephones, but has only 5 telephones per 100 people. Great Britain has 4.3 and France only 2.8. In all three of these countries the government operates the telephone system. Argentina, with 2.6 telephones per 100 people, has nearly one-half of all the telephones in South America. Japan and the Union of South Africa, each with only 1.4 telephones per 100 people, lead in telephone development in Asia and Africa, respectively.

The small towns and rural sections of America are notably well provided with telephone facilities. Communities in this country with less than 50,000 population each, have at their disposal an average of 12.2 telephones for each 100 inhabitants. In Europe even the larger cities are, for the most part, less adequately supplied with telephones than these smaller American communities.

Although telephone facilities in America are widely distributed while such development abroad is largely concentrated in metropolitan areas, nevertheless American cities are generally far ahead of foreign cities in the extent of telephone service. The eight cities in the United States of more than 1,000,000 population had, on January 1, 1931, an average of one telephone for every four people, and the 52 American cities of more than 200,000 population were almost equally well equipped telephonically. This development exceeds the telephone density of all large foreign cities except two. San Francisco with 40.2 telephones for each 100 inhabitants leads the larger cities of the world in telephone development. Washington is second, Seattle third, and Denver is a close fourth.

In absolute numbers, the telephones of large American cities are more nearly comparable with the telephones of foreign countries, and even continents, than with those of individual cities abroad. New York City, for example, has considerably more telephones than France, nearly as many as Great Britain, and more than one-half as many as Germany. Chicago has about as many telephones as there are in all of Spain, Italy and Russia added together. Los Angeles has more telephones than any European country except Germany, Great Britain, France or Sweden. The telephones of New York City out-number those of Asia and Africa combined, while Chicago has considerably more telephones than either South America or Oceania.

The distribution of telephone facilities abroad is of greater significance to Americans now that they can talk with 92 per cent of all the telephones throughout the world. The telephone system of the United States is connected with most of the telephones in North and South America, Europe and even Australia, as well as a small district in northwest Africa. Among recent additional extensions of service were the radio-telephone circuits established to Java,

Sumatra, Bermuda, Brazil, the Canary Islands, and the Hawaiian Islands. Ship-to-shore radio-telephone service also connects American telephones with certain ocean liners at sea.



TROOP 92

At the Friday meeting of Troop 92, B. S. A., Thaddeus Thornton gave a most inspiring talk concerning the proposed treasury increase. Boxing was another attraction. Attendance was slim because of the participation of many of the scouts in a school play.

The scouts recently made a trip to the copper mines in Arlington, where they had a good time.

Troop 92 is the holder of the District Flag, which it won from Troop 50. The boys are working hard to retain this honor.

TROOP 90

Troop 90 consisting of thirteen members has been taken over by new leaders with Mr. J. Barnes as Scoutmaster and H. Bailey as Assistant Scoutmaster.

It has been decided that this troop shall not receive any new recruits until the present enrollment has been sufficiently reorganized and trained to admit them properly.

At present the troop is reviewing the Tenderfoot requirements and receiving instruction in signalling.

Both having had previous experience in Scouting the new leaders are

working together smoothly and this troop should soon be one of the best in this district.

Mrs. D. T. Benner and daughter Lois June of 89 Linden avenue, have returned from Allentown, Pa., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Benner's sister, Miss Ruth Devine to Rev. H. Edgar Kries of Roanoke, Va.

Use The Classified Ads

FOR RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW MEDICINE WORKING WONDERS

CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

It is often very difficult to recognize constipation. You may be having irregular bowel movements but they may not be thorough. Self-poisoning might occur, which is the absorption into the blood of poisons from accumulating waste matter in the intestines. The blood saturates the body daily with these poisons. Results are often serious. From the continued attack of intestinal poisons some vital organ eventually breaks down and chronic invalidism and shortened life results.

For your guidance in recognizing and hence over-coming constipation and its dread results, we are listing below some of the symptoms by which physicians recognize the presence of constipation.

If you are often subject to one or more of these disorders, constipation is very probably the cause.

Unfortunately, up to within recent years it was difficult if not impossible to secure efficient evacuation of

the bowel contents. The use of drugs commonly known as purgatives, cathartics, or laxatives, such as castor oil, pills, calts, mineral water and the like. These disturb and irritate the stomach and often affect the kidneys. Only through the principle of lubrication as embodied in Alagar can regular thorough elimination of waste matter be harmlessly accomplished.

Alagar is an emulsion of Russian Mineral Oil with Agar Agar and the well-known intestinal antiseptic Epsom salt. Its distinct Maple Flavor makes it very pleasant and palatable.

This product, Alagar, which contains pure ingredients, is a finely emulsified preparation of a pinkish color and is prepared with special care by our chemists in our own laboratory. It is regularly prescribed by leading physicians in their daily practice and in hospitals.

Look for the Two Red Diamonds on the Label. The sign of the genuine.

ALAGAR

FOR SALE BY

For Sale At All Good

Drug Stores

Telephone
Belleville 2-4488-89

475 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N. J.

VAN CAMP'S FOODS

TOMATO SOUP	25c
4 cans	
VEGETABLE SOUP	25c
3 cans	
BEAN HOLE BEANS	25c
3 cans	
SPAGHETTI	25c
3 cans	
LIBBY'S CHICKEN	19c
BROTH, 2 cans	



That will be easy, Doctor—the wife deals at Eddie's Market for quality meats and poultry and you know that market is well-known for their superior quality foods.

LIBBY'S FAMOUS FOODS

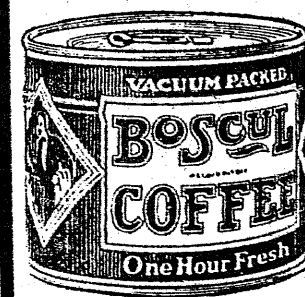
LIMA BEANS	39c
2 cans	
SOLID PACK TOMATOES	39c
2 1/2 size, 2 cans	
HERSH'S FRUIT SALAD	39c
2 cans	
HERSH'S CARROTS and	31c
PEAS, 2 cans	
HERSH'S PINEAPPLE	29c
2 cans	

LEGS OF LAMB.....24c lb.
(6 1/2 to 7 1/2 average)

FRANKFURTERS.....23c lb.

SMOKED TONGUES.....25c lb.

COTTAGE HAMS.....23c lb.



BOSCU COFFEE 35c lb.

One Hour Fresh

BOSCO 12 oz. Jar 25c

3 Food Drink

Sunbeam Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jars.....23c

Meadow Gold Butter (in 1 lb. rolls).....2 lbs. 51c

Strictly Fresh White Eggs (1 doz cartons) 2 doz. 57c

Strictly Fresh Brown Eggs, Loose,.....2 doz. 39c

GRAPE FRUIT.....2 for 15c

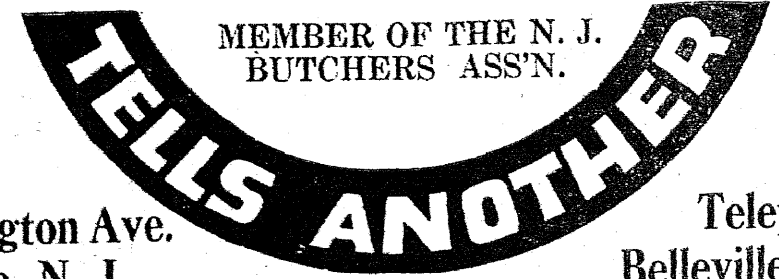
Fresh Green Asparagus.....28c

CARROTS.....2 bunches 19c

BEETS.....2 bunches 15c

Eddie's Market

MEMBER OF THE N. J.
BUTCHERS ASS'N.



475 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N. J.

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Belleville 2-4488-89

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.
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY: F. J. JES, Inc.
Harvey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

BYE BABY BUNTING, SAMMY'S GONE A HUNTING

OUR Mayor, Samuel Sampson Kenworthy is now hob-nobbing with the "big shots" of the county. Now isn't that something?

This hob-nobbing is with the insurgent Republicans, not the regulars, which regulars decided in Belleville last week against harmony because the Mayor was even then conferring with his insurgent friends.

In his wanderings the Mayor has stepped on the pet corn of the new county welfare board because it made some appointments that were not in line with Kenworthy's idea of what should have been done. Which is just too bad. People in glass houses should not throw stones. The Mayor has his brother-in-law under him in the building department!

Right here in Belleville there is a welfare problem that might be interesting to the Mayor before he dabbles into county affairs. In Belleville the Mayor would shift this weighty problem on to President Hoover's national burden. To our mind each community should solve its own relief salvation. With all this bunk talk of passing the buck to Uncle Sam we are sick and tired.

But how can our Mayor hope to gain favor in the county when his own party in town kicks about him and refuses to let the elephant bellow forth a melodious note?

The Mayor would be County Clerk! Oh gosh!

Belleville needs its Republican organization in harmony, but it appears this will not occur until some of the insurgents jump clean over the traces into the Democratic party. And, believe us, if our Democratic friends mean what they say, that day will never be. A mule kicks hard. Apparently there is only one course left and our readers are aware of that course as well as we.

A SPLENDID RECORD

FOR many years, the safety record of American railroads was deplorably below that of European carriers. Times have changed for the better. The Interstate Commerce Commission reported last week that only four passengers were killed on American railroads last year, the best showing of all time. For each death in a railroad accident, the railroads carried 150,093,000 passengers.

This is not perfection, but it comes pleasantly close to a perfect record. If the roads could be made as safe as the railroads, we should be living in Utopia, from a safety standpoint.

A DOLLAR A YEAR

PRESIDENT Hoover, it is reported, is quite willing, in view of the state of the nation's finances, to accept a salary cut of \$74,999; in other words to serve for the extremely nominal sum of one dollar yearly. Incidentally the pay of a President cannot be slashed during his term except with his consent. Mr. Hoover's gesture is magnificent, but it must also be remembered that he is a rich man, the wealthiest of all our Presidents, not even excepting Washington. Few incumbents of the White House could possibly make such a financial sacrifice. Some of them have been hard pressed to live on their salaries, let alone saving any money. In recent years however, the stipend has been increased and liberal expenses have been provided, so that some of our latter day Presidents have laid the foundations for financial independence while in office.

FINDING THE WAY

WHAT is more needed today than this or that plan or political complexion is "a common sense of direction, a general acceptance of desirable ends, toward the achievement of which the 'billion wild horses' of our civilization may be subdued and guided."

This is the point that Norman Thomas insists, in the April Scribners' is the first essential of our salvation. It is clear that we cannot "give everyone bread and disturb nobody's cake, nor sell to all nations and buy from none." Nor can we simply drift without disaster. Somehow we must know whither we desire to go and what we desire for the general good before we can know how to go after it.

SCHOOL DAYS



Spring Activities Help To Dwindle Ranks Of The Unemployed

This Has Been Revealed At Meeting In The Biltmore

Spring activities continue to add to the ever dwindling ranks of the unemployed, many firms, industries and city projects demanding more and more help, it was revealed at the Hotel Biltmore headquarters of the War Against Depression Campaign.

This is the drive that is carrying on the United Action for Employment of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the Association of National Advertisers and the Legion Auxiliary together with thousands of other organizations, including the U. S. Department of Labor with the objective of returning a million wage earners to payrolls.

Among the highlights of the day's returns was the report from Rosemead, Cal., that the Dubois Funeral Parlor there had found it necessary to hire two extra men. Headquarters, it was admitted, was not plussed by the report, hardly knowing how to take the "news." Altogether the town of Rosemead, managed to place thirty-one of the jobless last week.

At Salmon, Idaho, a small town, a hundred persons have been put to work in the past week, while at Honeoye Fall, N. Y., there is no unemployment problem, all of the men who were out of work some time ago, are now on payrolls.

Well started on its second half million and the completion of its objective of a million jobs for wage earners heretofore unemployed, the War Against Depression Campaign's drive received fresh impetus when 74 communities in 27 states reported work found last week for 6,573 persons, increasing the national total to 510,673, it was announced at the Hotel Biltmore, New York headquarters of the movement.

The War Against Depression Campaign is being carried on by the United Action for Employment of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the Association of National Advertisers and the Legion Auxiliary together with thousands of other organizations, including the U. S. Employment Service, with a membership of more than 23,000,000.

Oklahoma led the states last week when two communities reported work found for 2,127 persons; Pennsylvania was second with six cities and towns finding work for 1,459; and California was third with four communities putting 463 wage earners back on payrolls.

New York continues to lead in the National totals with 175 communities having found work for 45,474; Minnesota is second with 95 cities and towns putting 38,588 to work; and California is third with 138 communities reporting work found for 34,533 wage earners.

Twenty-nine of the seventy-four communities that reported last week were "first-time" job-getters, headquarters stated. Two thousand five hundred and thirty one cities and towns have reported activities since the beginning of the drive, February 15.

The report by states to date follows:
Alabama, 9,161; California, 34,533; Colorado, 3,732; Connecticut, 5,172; Delaware, 5,328; Georgia, 9,826; Idaho, 547; Indiana, 18,946; Kansas, 6,859; Kentucky, 9,153; Massachusetts, 14,634; Michigan, 20,283; Minnesota, 38,588; Missouri, 13,261; Nebraska,

11,292; Nevada, 1,831; New Jersey, 8,273; New Mexico, 1,275; New York, 45,474; North Carolina, 17,910; Oklahoma, 30,071; Pennsylvania, 33,412; South Dakota, 1,850; Virginia, 3,029; and Wisconsin, 22,138.

Let's cooperate and put Belleville on the none unemployment list as has been done in some towns already by this drive.

Employers kindly call Thomas Fleming at the town hall for men that are out of work and you wish to give employment to.

Robberies

Theft of jewelry valued at \$300 and \$10 in cash was reported to police Thursday by Mrs. Charles Salzer of 54 Cleveland street. The robbery was committed while she was away.

Pasquale Ritchey, stationery store proprietor at 723 Washington avenue, reported that \$8.45 in cash and tobacco and cigars valued at \$6 were stolen from his store.

First Ward Forms Republican Club

Membership Is Expected To Reach About 300

The First Ward Republican Club organized two weeks ago met Friday night at the home of Edward J. Abramson, 204 Washington avenue, to plan increasing the membership from forty to 300 by next meeting, two weeks hence. Andrew Caruso, chairman of the entertainment and athletics committee, discussed a program of baseball, golf and tennis tournaments and an outing.

The committee on membership comprises William Becker, Michael Smith and Mr. Caruso. A constitution and by-laws committee was appointed comprising Everett Smith, Wilfred Yudin and Mr. Abramson.

PUBLIC HEALTH

by Dr. Edwin F. Hahn

VARICOSE VEINS

Varicose Veins may be described as dilated veins. Veins which have become stretched, due to a weakening of the vein walls.

They are usually seen in middle life, more often seen in men than women. They are often met in men who stand on their feet for long periods as policemen, mail carriers, etc. They are often met with in women who have borne many children.

Those veins appear as tortuous, bluish cords under the skin. They often cause pain especially after a hard day's work. Often the ankles appear puffy, due to the poor circulation. There are several points one should know about Varicose veins of the leg. They are the following: Be careful, avoid any injury to the varicose leg because the skin over the vein is so thin and delicate that a slight injury may break it and cause an open sore, so-called "stasis" ulcers. These ulcers grow very large and are hard to cure. Another point to remember is to keep the leg elevated, raised on a pillow or a small chair, as much as possible. This helps the circulation.

The treatment of Varicose Veins may be briefly summed up as follows: If the veins are small and do not trouble you much, a well-fitting bandage or an elastic stocking may be worn. The stocking or bandage should be put on in the morning with the leg elevated. It should be used, if it has become stretched due to use, it is valueless.

There are numerous surgical operations for varicose veins. Each has its proper place. Lately a treatment has been developed by injecting into the vein a solution which causes the blood in that vein to clot, and thereby obliterating it. This form of treatment is very successful especially in the middle aged patient. It should be given by an expert or a doctor who has had experience in giving it. To sum up, a person with Varicose Veins of the legs, should keep off his feet as much as possible, wear proper fitting bandage or elastic stocking, and if the patient is in middle life and in good physical condition, he should go to the proper expert and try the injection treatment. In the hands of the right man, it is painless or at least very little pain is felt. The treatment may be given at the office and in most cases gives very good results. If at any time a varicose vein should break and a hemorrhage occur, this emergency may be met by simply pressing on the bleeding point with your finger, or else applying a tourniquet above and below the bleeding spot. And, of course, send for your doctor in the meantime.

Copyright 1932. Medical News Service Co.

Health questions will be answered by Dr. Hahn. Write him in care of this paper. The answer will be published in our next issue.

Question: To three doctors and they told me my heart was affected. J. J. Q.

Answer: Physicians having made a diagnosis of heart disease, it would appear that therein lies the cause of your stomach symptoms. I will not presume to give absent treatment in this event. I advise you place yourself under the care of a physician in whom you have confidence. EDWIN F. HAHN, M.D.

Question: Can you let me have a remedy for sneezing as I am a habitual snorer and think it is injurious to the health. I will appreciate it very much if you can help me from this habit. MRS. C. Q.

Answer: Have nose carefully examined for obstruction. If none is found, must breathe through the mouth, result snoring. Anoint nostrils well before retiring with plain lanolin. EDWIN F. HAHN, M.D.

Question: I am 44 years of age. I am troubled with my stomach, like as come up to my throat and I cannot pass it out and have heavy feeling. I went

Answer: You do not say that you are suffering from any disease. You do not complain of any symptoms. Has your blood pressure always been around 115 and has your weight ever been more. Weight you know is only relative, so therefore everything else being equal these conditions may be normal to you. Am mailing you a booklet on how to increase weight. EDWIN F. HAHN, M.D.

THE SEEMING PROBLEMS OF
LIFE VANISH LIKE MAGIC
BEFORE THE VITAL FORCE
OF "ORGANIZED DOLLARS"
THAT YOU CAN CALL YOUR
OWN —try it

—organize yours
in an account at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEVILLE

—and they'll be
a sustaining factor in
your greater development

Member of Federal Reserve System

Depository for U. S. Postal Savings

Open Mondays from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

About Books



In the preface of his recent book "Can Man Be Civilized?" Harry Elmer Barnes says: "This book is devoted to an effort to assess contemporary culture and to ascertain the prospects of our realizing a civilized order of existence. Incidentally, it indicates the conditions essential to civilization and suggests ways of putting them into operation."

"Civilization is envisaged as the conquest of nature and of life, to the end that our knowledge may be used for the increase of human happiness. Our conquest of nature is well-nigh complete. It is certainly adequate for all human needs during an indefinite future. Our conquest of man and his institutions, and the subordination of superstition to reason and knowledge, are by no means as perfect."

"We may not have as thorough or exact knowledge in the social sciences as has been accumulated in natural science and technology. But we do possess enough sound information about men to be able to create a veritable Utopia on earth. We are prevented from so doing by what Herbert Spencer called the 'Dead Hand'—the great mass of errors, customs, social habits, prejudices and myths which have come down from an ignorant and barbarous past."

The "Dead Hand" is a heavy hand and Dr. Barnes is by no means certain that we will be able to lift its oppressive weight. But he is all for trying. He points out the enemies of a civilized way of life and shows how they may be defeated. "What we aim at in a civilized era," he says, "is a life free from the terror of superstition and from the tyranny of fanaticism and greed. . . . If we cannot build up a very definite balance of happiness as over against misery, suffering and despair in the average human life, then we should be sensible and gracious enough to commit suicide."

About The Author

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes is an educator, specialist in prison reform, and historian. During the past three years a column under his name has appeared daily in the Scripps Howard Newspapers. "Can Man Be Civilized?" is published by Brentano's, Lo. The Poor Indian!

Another Brentano book which is attracting considerable attention is "Murder Case No. 33," a mystery story with an Indian reservation setting. Much of the incidental material used in this story is authentic. After oil was struck in the Osage reservation in Oklahoma some years ago, the tribe, numbering 1,500, became a nation of millionaires—the wealthiest in the world. Unused to riches they made a virtue of extravagance and spent their money with incredible lavishness. Every tepee and rude frame house had its glittering cars parked beside it and its radios blaring within. One brave bought thirteen expensive cars in three years—and then went back to his pony. Another was sued in one month for \$30,000 worth of smashed cars. An old grandfather's clock graced one tent until it got on the owner's nerves and was thrown out to rust. A fat widow bought a hospital ambulance so that she could ride lying down. But her envious neighbor carried off the prize when she appeared recumbent in a great carriage with glass sides and sculptured angels on the corners. She'd bought a hearse!

It is rumored that after November the optimists will lose appetites.

The pessimists, on the other hand, may regain their lost shirts.

"Vitamin C has been isolated." Same method should be used to isolate political radicals, say we.

They tell us that babies now cost only \$30. The stork, evidently, was hard-hit by depression.

Nowadays, women think that the kitchen is a place for curiosity seekers.

Let G. B. Shaw rave about Russia. One thing is certain. He writes with American and English markets in mind.

A New York cartoonist would give us the impression that even the Indians wouldn't take back this country.

Well, we still think this is the land of the free and the home of the brave. Why just look at all the men who beat up their wives and get away with it.

It's no longer a secret. The Democratic platform will contain a wet plank. That leaves the Republicans with no leg to stand on.

Incidentally, we know the New York writer who lifts paragraphs, word for word, from this column.

Oscar Werner

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CHURCHES

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

Sunday services, 11:15 A. M.
Sunday school, 11 A. M.
On next Sunday, Pastor Pfunk will
continue with the third topic in the
series of "My Religion."

These sermons are very interesting
and instructive and should be heard by
everyone.

All are welcome at our services.

New members will again be re-
ceived on the Festival of Pentecost
(Whitsunday), May 15. Anyone de-
siring to unite with us, kindly call the
pastor.

The Men's Club will be guest of the
Men's Guild of St. John's Church, Jer-
sey City, on Monday evening, April
25. A fine evening of fellowship is
being planned for the men of Beth-
any. This invitation is extended to
all members of the Bethany Men's
Club and their friends. Do not miss
it.

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

Fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy
Communion at 7:45 A. M.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11
o'clock, topic, "Measuring Up."

At the evening service at 7:45 Mrs.
Edgar A. Manning of Montclair, will
be the guest speaker. Mrs. Man-
ning is the newly elected Diocesan
Blue Box Custodian, and the annual
spring collection of the United Thank
Offering, (the little Blue Box) will
take place at this service.

On Sunday evening, May 1, the
Rutherford Woman's Inter-denomina-
tional Bible Class, will be guests at
the service.

Boy Scout Troop 88 had a supper
bake on Saturday afternoon, along the
Passaic River. Scout Master Ira W.
Shattuck was in charge, and his son
little Ira, accompanied the group.
Scouts were put through some of their
paces, and the outdoors and cooking
supper were very attractive. They
reached home at 7, tired, but very
happy.

Mrs. Willis G. Dowden of Maple-
wood, will give an illustrated lecture
on Japan, next Wednesday evening at
8 o'clock, at the parish house, under
the auspices of the Girls' Friendly
Society. Stereoscopic slides prepared
from pictures and photographs col-
lected by Mrs. Dowden during visits
to Japan, will be used. There will be
tea and coffee, will be served.

Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford (who is
Mrs. Dowden's sister), Mrs. George
A. Kelsall, branch president, and the
other associates are a committee of
arrangements.

The Young People's Fellowship will
hold a Pivot and Progressive card party,
at the parish house on Friday eve-
ning, May 6. The general chairman is
Miss Frances M. Williamson, who
will be assisted in arrangements by
Miss Adel Peck and Russell Sedg-
wick.

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

Tonight 7:30 P. M. the Senior C. E.
will hold their annual bus ride to the
McCauley's and the Sunshine Missions.
Mr. Murphy will be our guide. Return
trip is \$1.00. Everybody welcome to
go with the young people. Buses will
leave the Church at 7:30 P. M. sharp.

Sunday, April 24th—
9:45 A. M.—Church School, Classes
for all ages.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching
service. The Pastor will have as his
topic: "The Storm after Silence."
You are welcome to the services at
the old Church.

7 P. M.—Senior C. E. The young
people conduct their own service. The
topics: "The End." All young men and
women are cordially invited to join
this group of fine young people.

8 P. M.—Evening devotionals. The
Pastor's address is on: "The Might of
Public Opinion." This Church bids
everybody welcome. Try it.

Monday 7:30 P. M.—Every Monday
evening the boys Scout troop 89 meets
in the chapel.

Tuesday 7:30 P. M.—Every evening
the Intermediate C. E. meets with
Miss Agnes Johnston in the chapel.

Wednesday 4 P. M.—Every Wednes-
day afternoon the Junior C. E. meets
with Miss Louise Spatts and Miss
Grace Martling.

Wednesday 8 P. M.—Every Wednes-
day evening the mid-week service
is held in the chapel and the Pastor
delivers a brief meditation. Everybody
welcome.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN

April 22—
8:00 P. M.—Confirmation Class.
Choir Practice.
Boy Scouts.

April 24—
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship,
"Where Do You Go?"

8:00 P. M.—Vesper Service, "Youth
and the Demand for Expression."

9:45 A. M.—Men's Bible Class.

7:00 P. M.—Intermediate Christian
Endeavor.

7:15 P. M.—Senior Christian En-
deavor led by Mr. Donnelly from
Bloomfield Theological Seminary.

CANEY CREEK PLAYERS

More than two hundred people
crowded the lecture room of Mont-
gomery Presbyterian Church on Sun-
day, April 16, at 8:00 P. M., to hear
the Caney Creek Players.

This is a group of young students
from Caney Creek Community School
in Kentucky.

They presented a three-act play en-
titled "Feudin' and Larnin'." This was
written by a former student of the
school, who later studied at Yale Uni-
versity.

It concerns events in the lives of
two feuding mountaineer families. The
daughter of one family has been away
to school, as has the young son of
the antagonistic neighbors. The young
people are interested in each other,
and have visions of better schools for
their less fortunate friends. However,
it takes the death of the boy in a feud
to teach the families that learning is
better than feuding.

After the play, the students intro-
duced themselves to the audience and
outlined their ambitions for the future.
Their plans include many lines of
work—teachers, doctors, and en-
gineers seeming to be the most im-
portant needs in the mountains.

Many mountaineer children never
get to school at all; in fact, some few
parents still do not believe in educa-
tion.

One young student teacher describ-
ed teaching ninety-five kindergarten
children. School is only seven months
long on account of the poor roads and
inclement weather.

One prospective young doctor de-
clared, "Caney Creek School is not in-
terested in material return from her
students. Our tuition is an unwritten
pledge to go back to the mountains
and give our learning and help to
those in our own home communities."

The young people were entertained
by members of the Women's Mission
Circle: Mrs. C. Bartlett, Mrs. C. De-
marest, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. A.
Conklin and Mrs. J. Harris.

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.

7 P. M.—Epworth League.

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Mid-week
prayer and praise service.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Girls' Choir re-
hearsal.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Senior Choir re-
hearsal.

At the congregation meeting held
last week the following trustees were
re-elected: Charles G. Jones, C. Wil-
bur Weyant and J. Henry Stier.

The Epworth League has announced
the following election of officers:
President, Everett B. Smith; first
vice president, Ernest Barker, Jr.;
second vice president, Allen Crisp;
third vice president, Martha D.
Smith; fourth vice president, Walter
Groner; recording secretary, Mildred
Lorenz; corresponding secretary,
Christine Zetterstrom; treasurer,
Ruth Rohm; music director, Beatrice
Robertson; art editor, Nancy Camp-
bell; publicity, Ruth Allaire.

The pulpit flowers last Sunday
were placed in loving memory of Robert
Martin, by his son and daughters.
Dedication of two illuminated cross-
es, one on the main tower, and the
other at the rear of the choir loft,
took place at the service last Sunday
morning. The pastor chose for his
subject "From the Cross to Radiance
Streaming." The crosses were made
by J. Henry Stier, a member of the
board of trustees and superintendent
of the Sunday School. The electrical
work was contributed by Christian P.
Hansen.

The tower cross is automatically
regulated and will be illuminated
nightly from 7 o'clock until 10.

Ceremonies included a consecration
service of the Official Board.

Special music included a solo by
Miss Ethel Hulma of Trinity Church
choir, Newark, and an offertory duet
by Dr. A. C. Drury, tenor, of Eliza-
beth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark.

The Ladies' Aid Society are plan-
ning a home cooked food sale Satur-
day, April 30. Mrs. J. H. Boice and
Mrs. John Thompson will be in
charge.

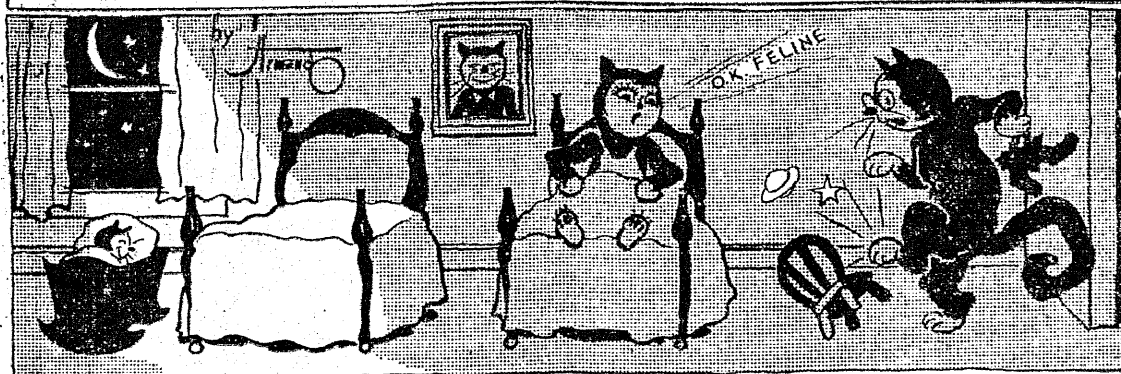
The annual rummage sale conducted
by the Ladies' Aid Society will be
held during the first week of May.
Donations of discarded wearing ap-
parel and household goods will be
gladly accepted and called for by
notifying the president, Mrs. W. J.
Wakefield, Belleville 2-1997-R.

The yearly banquet of the officers
and teachers of the Sunday School
will be held next Thursday in the
church dining hall at 6:30 P. M.

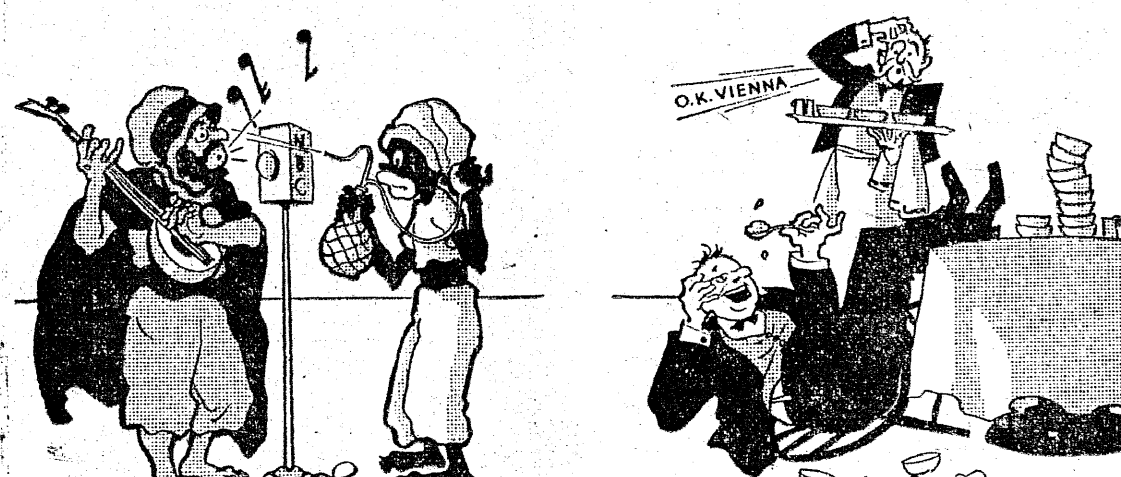
Mrs. Ellsworth Akers has an-
nounced that the primary department
of the Sunday School will present a
play next month called "Timothy
Tackhammer's Toy Shop." The chil-
dren are rehearsing for it twice week-
ly and are trying their best to give a
real good show so that enough peo-
ple will come and help them pay off
their pledge to the organ fund. Pro-
ceeds will go towards that pledge.

Next Sunday morning, the vested
Junior Choir, which sung so commenda-
bly on Easter, will sing two chorals
by Meredith, namely "Building Daily
Building" and "Give Thanks." They
will also sing the offertory response

SOMETHING Walter Winchell NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW



THAT - CATS CANNOT SEE BETTER AT NIGHT.



THAT - ALL ARABS HATE WHISTLING AND CONTEND THAT AFTER WHISTLING IT TAKES 40 DAYS TO PURIFY THE MOUTH



THAT - BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WAS A SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR FOR PHILLY LADS WHEN HE RETURNED FROM EUROPE, BROKE.

V. F. W. NOTES Geo. F. Younginger Post

May 19, will always be a Red
Letter Day for the members of the
George A. Younginger Post No. 275,
V. F. W. It was at the Town Meeting,
Tuesday night that the Commissioners
gave the V. F. W. Post an indefinite
lease on their building. This was
brought about mainly through the un-
tiring efforts of Judge George Fitz-
simmons the Commander of the
George A. Younginger Post, No. 275
of Belleville.

Due to the increase in membership
in the past year the quarters of the
Post was becoming too small and the
Building Committee felt they could
not enlarge the quarters or go to any
expenses unless a lease covering at
least 25 years could be obtained from
the Town of Belleville.

It is the objective of Commander
George Fitzsimmons to make George A.
Younginger Post No. 275 of Bel-
leville one of the biggest and strongest
in the State.

The action of the Town Commis-
sion has made his ambitions possible
and all the members of the Post are
on the "Que Vive."

The Commander has called a very
special Post meeting for Thursday,
especially the meeting of the Charity
and Welfare Committee and the
Building Committee. He seemed very
mysterious and would not at this time
divulge any of his schemes, but did
say that he had drafted Herbert
Bertyl Jr. and Louis Levine to act
with the Charity and Welfare Com-
mittee.

Every member of the Post including
the Ladies Auxiliary have received
emergency "Call to Post Quarters"
of the Adjutant and everyone is wait-
ing expectantly for action.

"Father Accept Thy Gift," and "Let
Words of My Mouth" in response to
the benediction.

In the evening the Epworth League
will attend the service in a body, and
the pastor will have a special message
for them. All young people are es-
pecially invited.

On Friday and Saturday, May 6
and 7, the Wesley Epworth League
will present its second annual min-
strel. Gordon Crisp, well known for
his musical ability, will have charge
of the directing. Rehearsals have been
held for the last two weeks, and a
peppier and livelier show than last
year is expected.

Among those in the cast are: Claude
Miller, Richard Boutilliet, James
Campbell, Wilfred Potes, Ethel Mil-
ler, Harry Thompson, William Jones,
Gus Muzzio, Kay Muzzio, Hazel Fish,
Ruth Kimmeler, Jane Carlowich, Ger-
trude Lorenz, Mildred Lorenz, Caris-
tine Zetterstrom, Josephine Lowe,
Katherine Hanschka, Dorothy Dowe,
Paul Dowe, Martha Smith, Everett
Smith, Allan Crisp, Catherine Plum-
eau, Florence Crymble, Irene White,
James Hozack, Robert Hozack, John
Hozack, Walter Groner, Edith Fergu-
son, Esther Buckley, Ernest Barker,
Alsa Kennedy, Nancy Campbell, Stan-
ley Brown, John Wohlfert, Harold
Drake, Ruth Allaire, Peg Brooks,
George Crane, Leighton Theford,
Mary E. Compton, Frances Dorman,
Florence Payne, Dorothy Smith, Ruth
Brinkerhoff, Marjorie Breen, Eleanor
Watters, Bernice Ruff, Jean McClel-
land, Charles Christell and Edna
Moss.

FEW SMITH MEMORIAL

Rev. O. Bell Close.

Sunday, 11 A. M. — "The Great
Secret of Great Men."

8 P. M. — "A Radiant Face."

7 P. M. — "Christian Endeavor."

Mrs. S. C. Stewart and her commit-
tee in charge of the Missionary Society
food and cake sale of last Satur-
day, wish to express their sincere ap-
preciation to all those who so willing-
ly helped to make it such a huge suc-
cess.

The Woman's Guild asks all its
members to bring their old gold and
any precious metals Sunday and place
it in the crucible which will be found
in the church. Your help is earnest-
ly solicited. This will be your last
opportunity.

GRACE BAPTIST

Bremont Street and Overlook Avenue,
Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Frederic F. Foslay, 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—Tues-

day, 7:45 P. M.

Junior Choir—Thursday, 7 P. M.

Young People's Chorus—Thurs-

day, 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 Mon-

day.

Sunday Services, April 24—

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.—Junior

story, "How the Bluebird Got His

Color."

Sermon: "Knowing the unknow-

able."

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

Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Ser-

mon, "The Man—Luke."

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Carteret street, Newark

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

The morning service begins at

10:15 o'clock. The subject of the

sermon will be "The Triumph of

Song."

The evening service begins at 7:45

o'clock. The subject of the sermon

will be, "The Withdrawal of Christ's

Visible Presence Is a Blessing to the

Church."

The Sunday School and Bible

Class meet from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30

P. M. in the church.

A German service is held at 9:15

A. M.

Nicholas Klaus of the Holyland

Bible Knowledge Society, Inc., Los

Angeles, Cal., will give his fifth il-

lustrated lecture on Wednesday at

8 P. M. This lecture will deal with

the third year of Christ's ministry.

The Men's Club meets in the parish

house, 100 Grafton avenue, on

Thursday at 8:15 P. M.

Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue.

Passaic—276 Main Street.

Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.

Newark—63 Roseville Avenue.

"Probation After Death" will be

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in

all Church of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, April 24, 1932.

The Golden Text is: "He knoweth

the way that I take: when he hath

tried me, I shall come forth as gold"

(Job 23:10).

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

"Do not try to grow too many vari-
eties of flowers the first year that
you plan a flower garden," is the ad-
vice that Max Schling, chairman of
the New York Botanical Garden
Floriculture Association gives to
Girl Scouts and to others who are
planning to celebrate National Gar-
den Week this week by starting gar-
dens.

"You can start to grow seeds out of
doors in most parts of the country
about two weeks after the grass has
taken on its new green spring dress,"
he says. "The ordinary and easiest
way to grow seeds is to loosen the
soil, straighten it out, sow the seeds
sparingly so that when the little
plants come up they have enough
room to grow. The seeds should be
covered with a layer of soil only as
thick as the diameter of the seed and
then pressed down lightly with a flat
board. If you haven't a very fine wa-
tering can, take a sponge, dip it in
water, hold it close to the ground and
squeeze it gradually so you will not
wash out the seeds."

Mr. Schling, whose activities as
chairman of the Parks and Squares
Committee of the Fifth Avenue Asso-
ciation, of New York, have been res-
ponsible for many of the window box
flowers and garden spots along that
avenue, is also chairman of the Founda-
tion of Floriculture and of the
American Horticulture Legion.

"Never hesitate to call upon a
neighbor, or upon anyone who has a
flower garden, when you need ad-
vice about your plants," says Mr.
Schling. "You will be surprised to
learn how willing everyone who loves
flowers and is successful in growing
them will be to tell you how you can
have the same success and the same
happiness in growing your flowers."

Mr. Schling suggests the following
flowers for Girl Scouts who may be
starting their very first flower gar-
dens. He selected them because he
says they are very easy to grow: As-
ters, Globe Amaranth, Helichrysum
(Everlasting Flowers), Pansies, Chi-
nese Pinks, African Daisies (so-called
Aretotis Grandis), Cockscorn, Mari-
golds, Tagetes, Snapdragon, Balsam,
Calliopsis, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, Es-
by's Breath, Snow-on-the-Mountain,
and Blue Corn Flowers (so-called
Bachelor Buttons).

tried me, I shall come forth as gold"

(Job 23:10).
Among the citations which com-
prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-
lowing from the Bible: "Yea, though
I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil;
for thou art with me; thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me." (Psalm
23:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes
the following passage from the
Christian Science textbook, "Sci-
ence and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"The dream of death must be mas-
tered by Mind here or hereafter.
Thought will wake from its own
material declaration, 'I am dead,' to
catch this trumpet-word of Truth.
There is no death, in inaction, dis-
eased action, overaction, nor reac-
tion. Life is real, and death is the
illusion." (pp. 427, 428).

SCHOOLS

By WILLIAM GRAY

Twenty members of the Music Club
of the high school, paid a return visit
to Irvington High's music group Mon-
day night. The party witnessed "Ship
Aboy" at the Irvington school. The
group was chaperoned by Mrs. H.
Vander Veer, Miss Alice Walters and
Miss Esther Kietzman.

Last Friday evening, an oratorical
contest between the various high
schools in this district was held at
Bloomfield. Dorothy Gardner, rep-
resenting Belleville High, took third
place in the "Trial of Words." First
and second places were awarded to
East Orange and Ston Hall respec-
tively.

Recently, last Wednesday to be ex-
act the school constitution was sub-
mitted to the student body for ap-
proval. The document was accepted by
a plurality of 722. One hundred and
two students opposed the adoption
while thirty-four requested certain
revisions.

The French classes at the institu-
tion are preparing a program of en-
tertainment which will be presented
at the Parent-Teacher Association
meeting, in the high school, next
Tuesday evening.

Peace Institute, sent a speaker in
the person of Mr. H. M. Kelly, to ad-
dress the student body in chapel this
morning.

The Junior Class sponsored an af-
ternoon dance in the school "gym"
last Friday. Music was supplied by

Nasturtiums and portulac are the
best choice for rock gardens and for
the tops of old walls, in the opinion
of Mr. Schling.

The Forum

FIRE BOOSTER

Editor Belleville News:
Dear Sir:

Allow me to take this opportunity thru your paper, to thank the Belleville Fire Department for their wonderful work in fighting the fire which took place in our dairy on Friday, April 15, 1932.

Especially for saving the adjacent buildings which were severely threatened by the terrific blaze.

Also to the citizens of Belleville who so willingly helped in saving our herd, along with other major equipment, from destruction.

With such skilled firemen and efficient apparatus the Belleville Fire Department is superb.

Appreciatively yours,

LEMPERTS DAIRY,
Philip Tempert

JAZZ FURTHER SCORED

Editor Belleville News:

Dear Sir:
Thanks for that fine journalistic job at jazz in your issue of last week. It's just about time that this low stuff "got the air" in a real sense instead of being persistently peddled to befool decent home atmosphere. Your ringing words about the "flabby flutings of the average jazz number with its insignificant tune and insane lyrics" hit the case right.

For some time past there has been a distinct and definite movement on the part of the non-moronic portion of the public towards the elimination of this form of vulgarity, and I am pleased that our local paper is squarely in line with a reform that cannot come too soon. I honestly think that this kind of so-called entertainment has contributed much to create the chaos that is bewildering the world today, including the brazen front of crime.

Your words remind me of an address made to the Holy Name Society before an audience of about 10,000 in Boston several days ago by Cardinal O'Connell. In it he "swatted" jazz with that verbal vigor for which he is famous. With all the ardor of a crusader he fired into the ranks of these perverters of the "art divine" and, by the way, also took one long, straight shot at jazz's coworkers in the cause of musical perversion—the crooners—most aptly calling them "croakers of filth."

Can't you "take a fall" out of these radio pests, also, as neatly as you did out of jazz?

Who was it that said: "Let me write a nation's songs and I care not who makes its laws?"

B. W. R.

Belleville, N. J.

334 Stephens street,
April 16, 1932.

Belleville News,
Gentlemen:

At a recent issue of the Belleville Times a Mr. Al Williams was quoted as giving a report of a telephone conversation that he had with me, in which he represented that I personally favored the change in zone, as effecting the ordinance changing the zone of the property on the north west corner of Main and Bayard streets.

This statement as made by Mr. Williams is a misrepresentation and I wish to emphatically deny same, as it does not agree with my personal opinions nor does it report the conversation, nor does it agree with the stand of the Valley Improvement Association.

Thanking you for your good offices in affording the residents of the Valley the truth of this matter, I remain,
Very truly yours,

WILLIAM WANTHOUSE,
President.

Regular Republican Organization Offers Aims And Purposes To Republicans

Object Is To Establish And Maintain Group Of Voters

That Will Work In

Harmony

The Regular Republican Organization of Belleville respectfully offers its aims and purposes to the Republicans of Belleville.

"The objects of the Club shall be to establish and maintain an organization of Republican Voters in the Town of Belleville which shall work in harmony with the Regular Republican State and County Committees and with the duly elected members of the Republican County Committee in the Town of Belleville; to consolidate and bring to the polls the Republican Vote of the Town; to procure for the Town appropriate recognition in the selection of candidates for office on the Regular Republican Ticket at future elections, and to educate the voters of the Town in the principles of the Republican Party, and in the details of the party organization and management."

The Regular Republican Organization of Belleville invites all republicans to cooperate with this organization together with the Republican County Committee for the purpose of electing Regular Republican candidates in the primaries and also in the General Elections in November.

To them a sincere invitation is extended to attend the next meeting of

P. S. Issues Statement Of Combined Results

A comparative statement of combined results of operations for the twelve months ending March 31, 1932 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$135,202,426.72 as against \$138,527,233.35 for the twelve months ending March 31, 1931 a decrease of \$3,324,806.63.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$89,863,689.10 a decrease of \$4,618,719.06 leaving a net income from operations of \$45,338,737.62 as against \$44,044,825.19 for the twelve months ending March 31, 1931 an increase of \$1,293,912.43.

Other net income amounted to \$1,175,798.30 and income deductions to \$15,798,971.89, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$30,715,564.03 as compared to \$30,675,926.52 for the twelve months ending March 31, 1931, an increase of \$39,637.51.

Gross earnings for the month of March 1932 were \$10,798,557.13 as against \$11,404,557.10 for March 1931 a decrease of \$605,999.97. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$7,367,566.40 a decrease of \$558,198.16. Net income from operations was \$3,430,990.73 or \$47,801.81 less than in March, 1931. Other net income showed an increase of \$26,714.34 over March 1931 and the total net income was \$3,509,544.79 or \$21,087.47 less for March, 1931. Income deductions were \$1,280,056.21 or \$62,999.02 less than for March 1931 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$2,229,488.58 as against \$2,187,577.03 for March 1931 an increase of \$41,911.55.

Will Discuss Reference Library At Meeting

Committee To Work On
Subject Has Been
Named

The High School Reference Library will be the main topic of discussion at the High School Parent Teacher Association meeting in the High School building on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

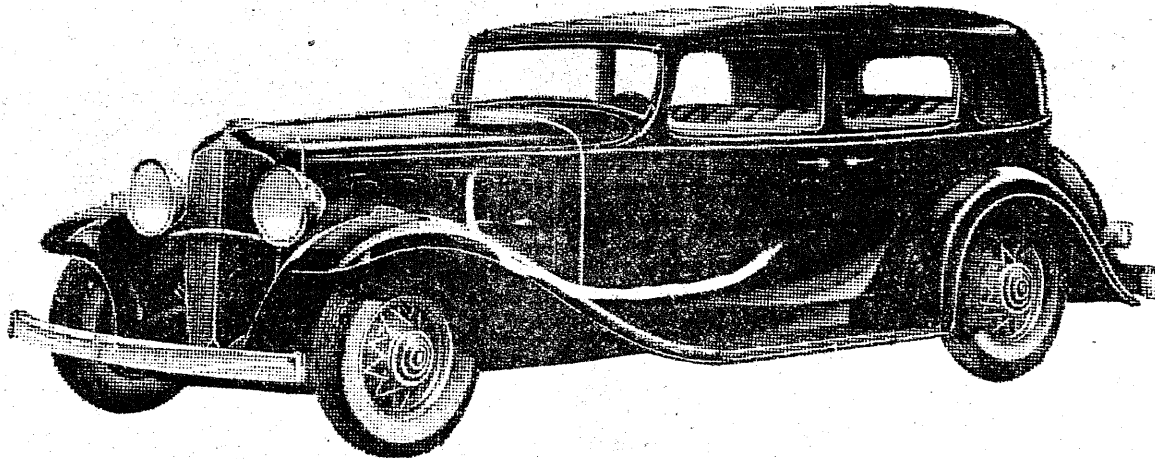
A committee appointed by the president, has been working on the subject of the High School Library, and the secretary of that committee, Mrs. William H. Morgan, will present the committee report to the association.

In addition, Dr. Alexander Cairns will speak on "The Value of Books." Dr. Cairns is noted for his literary and oratorical ability.

Before the meeting, the French students of the school will present the following program under the direction of Miss Lucile S. Joseph: "Madelon," overture, orchestra composed of French students; dialogue, in French, endless questions; Jeannette Crockett and Evelyn Abramson; play, comedy, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," junior French students. Student director, Dorothy Gardner; assistant, Letitia Codner; scenery, James Roviello and costumes, Adell Peck.

The cast is as follows: M. Perri-

Nash Displays New Eight



THIS HANDSOME NEWCOMER in the Nash Standard Eight series, which is being exhibited by Nash dealers, is a strikingly big and luxurious 121-inch wheelbase four-door Sedan, weighing 3525 pounds. Characterized by the smart new Nash slip-stream body, V-type radiator and "Beavertail" back, and powered by the straight eight 85-horsepower motor, it is featured by a host of engineering advancements entirely new to the moderate priced field.

Debate Of Taxpayers' Association Planned For Monday, May 2

Debaters Will Be From The
Famous Congress
Of Newark

The Belleville Taxpayers' Association will hold a debate on "Resolved—Real Estate bears too high a proportion of the tax burden," on May 2.

The teams will be headed by Jacob Levy and Francis Tansey, both members of the Congress of Newark. All will find it a very interesting debate and of great benefit to all that hear it.

The debaters as members of the Congress of Newark, take part in many debates of this kind. There are over forty, each one a Senator representing a State of the Union. Bills are debated and "passed" or are disapproved after the same manner as the Senate. This gives the participants an intimate knowledge of the lawmaking machinery. Debates with other organizations are held often.

About 700 Take Part In Washington Parade

Ceremonies Held In Masonic
Temple In Honor Of
Washington

About 700 marchers Saturday night took part in a patriotic demonstration in town and North Newark. The state George Washington bicentennial committee of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, state Americanization and local Washington bicentennial committees, camps of Essex and other counties, P. O. S. of A.; delegations of the Commandery General of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, and a forty-piece band led by Capt. J. H. McKenzie marched from the town hall to Belleville Post where they planted and dedicated a tree in honor of Washington.

Theodore D. Gottlieb was grand marshal of the parade. From the park the marchers went to Masonic Temple in Joralemon street for ceremonies in honor of Washington. There was a vocal and instrumental program and drills by the Commandery General.

Guests of honor were Henry B. Towne, former vice president of the National Star-Spangled Banner Association, David L. Pierson of the Sons of the American Revolution.

chon, Frank Kane; Mme. Perrichon, Margaret Skarvan; Henrietta, daughter, Palma DeNoia; Armond Desroches, Russell Stewart; Daniel Sanary, William Loepsinger; Majorin, Robert Joiner; Le Commandant Mathien, John Vaughan; Joseph, Cecil Haslam; Jean, Willard Thatcher and Ticket Agent, Herbert Landis.

Resume of scenes will be read English by Letitia Codner before the play is given.

Between act I and II there will be a minuet and song by Eugenie Hoey, Jack Dorch, Jeannette Crockett, Elmer Struyk, Jeanne Patrick and George Barnes.

Between acts, a group of popular French songs by Margaret Spaulding and Leonard Hodgkinson, Robert Donaldson and finale, "La Marseillaise," sung by entire French student body.

FOR SALE At A Very Low Cost A 1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK

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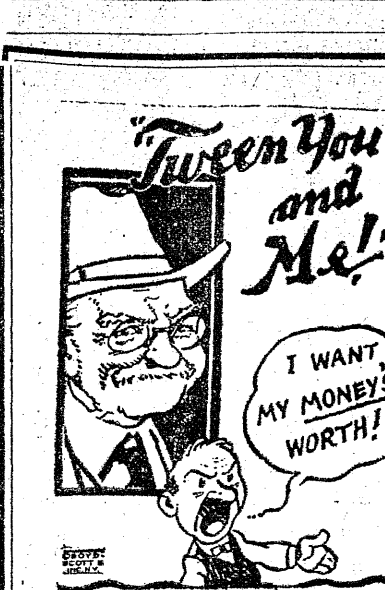
SWEET MUSIC



JACK PAYNE

JACK PAYNE and his Orchestra, playing from London, will be heard throughout the United States on Tuesday evening, April 26th, when they are introduced to American listeners, from New York, as one of the features of the Lucky Strike Dance Hour, by Walter Winchell. Beginning at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, Jack Payne's Orchestra, which is one of the most popular both in London and on the Continent, will be heard over a nationwide NBC network, sharing the hour's dance program with the American favorite Joe Moss and his Orchestra.

It will be the second time that the sponsors of these popular broadcasts have gone to the "Princes of Wales" home town, Walter Winchell's "Okay London" introduced Jack Hylton, from the same city, three months ago and the broadcast of April 5th promises to be equally exciting and the music equally distinctive.



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Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed
in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and gunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

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.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." 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. Repeat a substitute. 25¢ at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

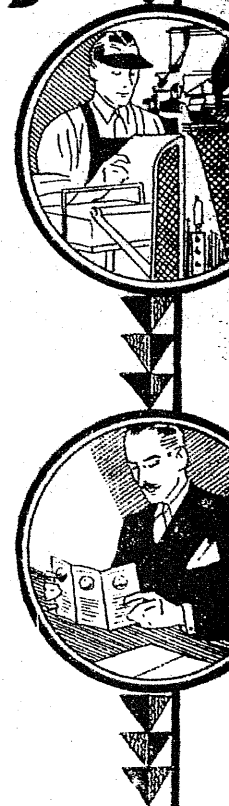
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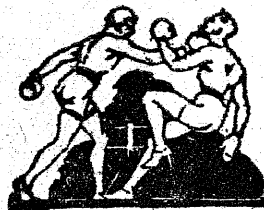
THERE is no substitute for good printing, just as there is no substitute for a good salesman. If you want your commercial printing to actually do the work of a salesman, which it should, you naturally want printing that sells. We know how to put that selling punch in your printed pieces by judicious use of the correct type faces, press work and colors.



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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

Try Us But Once, And You Will Assure Yourself Of
Good Work At A Fair Price.



Coach Frank Spotts will probably select his ace, "Mac" Lamb for the starting pitching assignment, with Frank Catalano as alternate. Either Shannon or Johnnie Daly will don the chest protector and mask back of the plate.

Comrade Wall's card party is take place this Saturday night, April 23. You are invited to attend the event at 19 Lawrence street, East Orange.

864 1017 90
Heller 5500

Comrade Wall's card party is take place this Saturday night, April 23. You are invited to attend the event at 19 Lawrence street, East Orange.

WANT AD PAGE

BIG RETURNS
AT SMALL
COST

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

NEAT appearing men or women between 18 to 40 who can sell a piece of merchandise absolutely new to public. Every man, woman, child a live prospect. 100 per cent. profit; time was never better for selling this piece of merchandise. Orders automatically repeat. Your chance of a lifetime. Have the State of New Jersey as exclusive territory. Show me that you can produce and an early promotion awaits you. Apply by letter for interview, address Box No. 5, care of Belleville News. In your answer say how you can be reached by telephone.



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LEGAL NOTICES

(Chancery 1-155)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey—Between Elizabeth Nager, com-
plainant, and Frank Rothman, et als.,
defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mort-
gaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-fourth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

First Tract: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Rossmore place distant one hundred ninety-three feet and fifty-four hundredths of a foot easterly from Hornblower avenue; thence north twenty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred fifty feet; thence south sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes east thirty-three feet four inches; thence south twenty-one degrees fifty feet to the northerly line of Rossmore place; thence north sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes west thirty-three feet four inches to the point and place of beginning.

Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Rossmore place therein distant two hundred twenty-six feet and eighty-seven hundredths of a foot easterly from the easterly line of Hornblower avenue; thence running along the line of Rossmore place south sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes east thirty-three and thirty-four hundredths feet; thence north twenty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred fifty feet; thence north sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes west thirty-three feet four inches to the northerly line of Rossmore place; thence north sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes west thirty-three feet four inches to the point and place of beginning.

Being known as street number 52 Rossmore place, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-five Dollars and Twelve Cents (\$16,625.12), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 18, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
Herrigel, Lindabury and Herrigel, Sol'rs.

(Chancery 1-167)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Humboldt R. & L. Ass'n, complainant, and Marie Bianchi, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southwest corner of John Street distant forty feet southeasterly from the intersection of said line of John Street with the southeasterly line of Rhode Place. If produced; thence running along John Street south forty-four degrees forty-four minutes twenty seconds east forty feet; thence south forty-five degrees fifteen minutes forty seconds west one hundred thirty-seven and fifty hundredths feet; thence north forty-four degrees forty-four minutes twenty seconds west forty feet; thence north forty-five degrees fifteen minutes forty seconds east one hundred thirty-seven and fifty hundredths feet to John Street and point and place of beginning. Being lot No. 2, Block 3 on Revised Map of Belwood Park, property of Soho Park and Land Company, situated in the Town of Belleville, and Town of Bloomfield, Essex County, N. J.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to Albert K. Bianchi by deed of Soho Park and Land Company, Jersey corporation, by deed dated December 8th, 1924, and recorded December 19, 1924, in the Essex County Register's office.

Being known as Street Number 619 John Street (Belleville Ave.), Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-Three Dollars and Thirty-Five Cents (\$9,223.35), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 18, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
Stickel & Stickel, Sol'rs.

(Chancery 1-3)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Eleventh Ward Building & Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corporation, complainant, and La Vene S. Hall, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the westerly side of Garden Avenue at a point therein distant southerly thirty-eight feet and thirty-six one-hundredths of a foot from the corner formed by the intersection of said westerly side of Garden Avenue and the southerly side of Maline Place; thence running along said westerly side of Garden Avenue south forty degrees fifty-six minutes west thirty-eight feet and thirty-six one-hundredths of a foot; thence north fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred one foot and eight one-hundredths of a foot; thence north forty degrees thirteen minutes east thirty-eight feet and thirty-five one-hundredths of a foot; thence south fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred one foot and eight one-hundredths of a foot to the said westerly side of Garden Avenue and the point and place of beginning.

Said mortgaged premises are also described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Garden Avenue distant thirty-eight feet and thirty-six hundredths foot southerly from the intersection of the westerly line of Garden Avenue with the southerly line of Maline Place; thence (1) north fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred one and sixty-six hundredths feet; thence (2) south forty degrees thirteen minutes west thirty-eight feet and thirty-five hundredths foot; thence (3) south fifty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred one and eighty-eight hundredths feet to the westerly line of Garden Avenue; thence (4) north forty degrees fifty-six minutes east thirty-eight feet and thirty-five hundredths foot to the point and place of beginning.

Being known as Street Number 179 Garden Avenue.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-Five Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$4,795.15), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 21, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
Scott German, Sol'r.

(Chancery 1-10)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and John B. Manley and Frances E. Manley, his wife, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Holmes street distant westerly seventy-eight feet and forty-two hundredths of a foot from the intersection of the said northerly line of Holmes street with the westerly line of Prospect street; said beginning point being the southwest corner of premises heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part to Stanley D. Berg; thence (1) north sixty-six degrees thirty-seven minutes east along the side of Holmes street thirty-five feet to the westerly line of premises owned by the party of the first part; thence (2) along the said westerly line north twenty-one degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and seven feet and ten hundredths of a foot to the southwest corner of premises conveyed by the party of the first part to one Nelson; thence (3) easterly along said Nelson's line thirty-six feet and seventy hundredths feet to the northeast corner of premises heretofore owned by Berg; thence (4) along the westerly line of said Berg's property and at right angles to Holmes street one hundred and five feet and five hundredths feet to the northerly line of Holmes street and the point and place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by deed of Dutch Reformed Church at Second River (N. J. corp.), dated June 2nd, 1912,

the northerly line of Tiona Avenue; thence along the same south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east fifty feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being lots No. 473 and 474 on map entitled, "Map of The Oaks" situated in Belleville, N. J., property of The Oaks Land & Improvement Co. surveyed 1906 by J. H. Francisco.

Being known as No. 36 Tiona Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments, if any; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand One Hundred Forty Four Dollars and Fifty Four Cents (\$9,144.54), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 21, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
Levy, Fenster & McCloskey, Sol'rs.

(Chancery 11-566)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Leonard R. Memmott, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue at a point therein distant northerly fifty-eight feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of John street with the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue; running thence easterly at right angles to DeWitt Avenue one hundred feet to the westerly line of land of William Ryan; thence running northerly along his line thirty-one feet six inches; thence running westerly parallel with the first part thirty-one feet to the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue; and thence running southerly along the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue thirty-one feet and six inches to the point or place of beginning.

Being known as No. 6 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments, if any; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-three Dollars and Twenty-eight Cents (\$8,383.28), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 21, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
Levy, Fenster & McCloskey, Sol'rs.

(Chancery 1-35)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Eleventh Ward Building & Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and John B. Manley and Frances E. Manley, his wife, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Belleville Avenue five hundred and twelve feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot northeasterly from the northeasterly side of Wallace street; thence running (1) north forty-five degrees east along the southeasterly side of Belleville Avenue thirty-seven feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence (2) southeasterly at right angles to Belleville Avenue one hundred feet and twenty-two one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thence (3) south forty-two degrees thirty-eight minutes west thirty-seven feet fifty-three one-hundredths of a foot to a point; and thence (4) northwesterly at right angles to Belleville Avenue one hundred and one foot and seventy-five hundredths of a foot to the southeasterly side of Belleville Avenue and the point or place of beginning.

Being known as street number 41 Belleville Avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Two Hundred Forty-four Dollars and Fifty-seven Cents (\$6,244.57), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 28, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
Scott German, Sol'r.

(Chancery 1-106)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Heinrich Bruno Moritz Bierling and Mabel Roome Bierling, his wife, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Holmes street distant thirty-one hundred feet southerly from the intersection of the same with the southerly line of Holmes street; thence running (1) along said line of DeWitt Avenue south twenty-two degrees fifty minutes west fifty-three feet and three one-hundredths of a foot; thence (2) south sixty-seven degrees ten minutes east two hundred feet; thence (3) north twenty-two degrees fifty minutes east fifty-three feet; thence (4) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes west two hundred feet to the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue and the point and place of beginning.

Being known and designated as street number 76 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand and Sixty-two Dollars and Thirty-seven Cents (\$5,062.37), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 1, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
DeGraf, Murray & Keenan, Sol'rs.

(Chancery 1-105)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Heinrich Bruno Moritz Bierling and Mabel Roome Bierling, his wife, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Holmes street distant thirty-one hundred feet southerly from the intersection of the same with the southerly line of Holmes street; thence running (1) along said line of DeWitt Avenue south twenty-two degrees fifty minutes west fifty-three feet and three one-hundredths of a foot; thence (2) south sixty-seven degrees ten minutes east two hundred feet; thence (3) north twenty-two degrees fifty minutes east fifty-three feet; thence (4) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes west two hundred feet to the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue and the point and place of beginning.

Being known and designated as street number 76 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand and Sixty-two Dollars and Thirty-seven Cents (\$5,062.37), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 1, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
DeGraf, Murray & Keenan, Sol'rs.

(Chancery 1-105)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Prosperity B. & J. Ass'n, complainant, and Fred G. Stickel, Jr., Trustee, et als., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Holmes street distant westerly seventy-eight feet and forty-two hundredths of a foot from the intersection of the said northerly line of Holmes street with the westerly line of Prospect street; said beginning point being the southwest corner of premises heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part to Stanley D. Berg; thence (1) north sixty-six degrees thirty-seven minutes east along the side of Holmes street thirty-five feet to the westerly line of premises owned by the party of the first part; thence (2) along the said westerly line north twenty-one degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and seven feet and ten hundredths of a foot to the southwest corner of premises conveyed by the party of the first part to one Nelson; thence (3) easterly along said Nelson's line thirty-six feet and seventy hundredths feet to the northeast corner of premises heretofore owned by Berg; thence (4) along the westerly line of said Berg's property and at right angles to Holmes street one hundred and five feet and five hundredths feet to the northerly line of Holmes street and the point and place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by deed of Dutch Reformed Church at Second River (N. J. corp.), dated June 2nd, 1912,

and recorded June 3, 1919, in Book R-61 of Deeds for Essex County, on page 506. Being known and designated at street number 108 Holmes street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars and Sixty-nine Cents (\$5,478.69), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 4, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSSENBECK, Sheriff.
Stickel and Stickel, Sol'rs.

\$25.20

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING
SOCIETY OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.
The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Central Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., will be held at 280 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., on Monday evening, April 25, 1932 at 7:30 P. M. for the election of officers and directors, and adoption of amendments to the Constitution, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

HARVEY B. THOMPSON, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held throughout the County of Essex on Tuesday, May 17, 1932, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., Standard Time for the nomination of candidates for public office, and election to party positions.

Delegates and Alternates to National Conventions.

United States Senator to fill Vacancy.

Member of the House of Representatives.

Member of the State Senate.

12 Members of the General Assembly.

3 Sheriffs.

County Clerk.

3 Coroners.

3 Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Justices of the Peace.

Male and Female Members of County committees.

FIRST WARD, First District—William Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of William Street to William Street.

Second District—Washington Avenue from Second River to William Street, to a line in continuation of William Street, to Passaic River, to Second River, to Washington Avenue.

Third District—Terry Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Terry Street.

Fourth District—Holmes Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Terry Street, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street to Holmes Street.

Fifth District—Exempt Fire House, Steppes near Jorammon Street.

SECOND WARD, First District—Holmes Street from Washington Avenue to Union Avenue, to Jorammon Street, to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street.

Second District—Belleville Avenue from Hornblower Avenue to Union Avenue, to Holmes Street, to Washington Avenue, to Academy Street, to Hornblower Avenue, to Belleville Avenue.

Third District—Garden Avenue from Maier Street to Jorammon Street, to Union Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street.

Fourth District—Second River from Quarry Street to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue to Garden Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Union Avenue to Quarry Street to Second River.

Fifth District—Quarry Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Dow Street, to Second River, to Quarry Street.

Sixth District—Dow Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Hornblower Avenue, to Academy Street, to Washington Avenue, to Second River, to Dow Street.

Seventh District—Fire House, 119 William Street.

THIRD WARD, First District—Jorammon Street from Linden Avenue to Union Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Jorammon Street.

Second District—Jorammon Street from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Overlook Avenue, to Washington Avenue, to Jorammon Street.

Third District—Malone Avenue from Linden Avenue to De Witt Avenue, to Graylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Fourth District—Grace Baptist Church, Broadway Street and Overlook Avenue.

Fifth District—Malone Avenue from DeWitt Avenue to Adelaide Street, to Tiona Avenue, to Division Avenue, to Graylock Parkway, to Division Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Sixth District—Overlook Avenue from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Graylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Washington Avenue, to Overlook Avenue.

Seventh District—Jorammon Street from Union Avenue to Passaic Avenue, to Division Avenue, to a line in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Tiona Avenue, to Adelaide Street, to Malone Avenue, to Union Avenue, to Jorammon Street.

Eighth District—Overlook Avenue from De Witt Avenue to Preston Street, to Graylock Parkway, to Passaic Avenue, to Nutley Line, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Overlook Avenue.

Ninth District—School Number 5, Adelaide Street and Union Avenue.

Tenth District—Franklin Street from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street.

Eleventh District—Fire House Number 3, Franklin and Magnolia Streets.

Twelfth District—Newark Avenue from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to Shadwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to Erie R. R., to Jorammon Street, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary Line of Essex County Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue.

Thirteenth District—School Number 7, Jorammon Street and Passaic Avenue.

Fourteenth District—Continental Avenue from Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield Line, to Nutley Line, to Passaic Avenue, to Jorammon Street, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary Line of Essex County Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue.

Fifteenth District—School Number 10, Belleville Avenue, near Franklin Avenue.

ESSEX COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
Attest: WATSON ROEMANN, Clerk.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

First War, Then Billions.
Platinum in Alaska.
Dangerous Taxation.
Let's Keep Our Gold.

When the next war starts the United States Government, before jumping into the game, will perhaps turn back to the cost of our late war. Figures published recently show that the relief of veterans costs the country now a thousand million dollars a year. Two billions more are called for by the pending bonus bill.

The veterans' relief consumed 41 per cent of the 1931 income tax and will consume more than all of the income tax of 1932. As years pass the cost will increase. Veterans' relief will amount to two billion dollars a year ten years from now. It costs tax payers today more than the army and navy combined.

Every dollar that the Government owes the veteran should be paid loyally. But veteran relief bills should be borne in mind when the next war comes.

On Kodiak Island, off the coast of Alaska, live the Kodiak bears, biggest in the world. A few go to shoot them and have the pleasure of telling about it afterward.

Southwest of Kodiak Island lies Chirikoff Island, and if news from there is verified, thousands will rush to Chirikoff for one going to Kodiak.

Jack McCord is believed to have discovered on Chirikoff deposits of platinum, more precious and expensive than gold.

It was a fortunate day for the United States when Seward bought Alaska for eight million dollars. Russia was tired of the place, having killed off the sea otters that supplied the finest fur for Russian noblemen's coats.

There is no knowing how many hundreds of times we may get back our eight million dollars from Alaska's treasures, beside adding a great empire to our territory.

Money must come from somewhere, and it seems ungracious to attack any of the "good ideas" that Congressmen dig up. It may seem especially strange to utter anything but praise of taxes on Wall Street transactions, since many have an idea that Wall Street gambling is largely responsible for our troubles.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the peace of mind of millions, and what is far more important, the values of bonds and other securities held by savings banks and life insurance companies, depend a great deal on the prices at which securities are quoted on the stock exchange.

The threat of taxation there has caused values to fall off about three billions of dollars already. If that situation is really as dangerous as is alleged, Mr. Mills, head of the Treasury, will know how to make the facts clear to Congressmen.

Paris police have arrested a woman, accused of conspiring to force down prices of Stock Exchange securities. Wall Street would need a big prison to imitate that.

The lady arrested is one of many in France, buying to undermine the American dollar.

Why does not this country absolutely forbid exportation of gold, as it did in the war? Washington now has in its vaults billions of dollars' worth of gold. We should keep that and gradually absorb more gold without letting any of it go.

As we shall get nothing from France, except a good warning against foolish sentimentality in war, why not send a commission to France to learn how the French do things, and bring back valuable information? The unemployed would like to know how it happens that a Frenchman can buy bread for half what it costs in the United States. American farmers would like to know how farmers in France get at least one dollar and a half for every bushel of wheat produced. Our farmers get thirty cents on the farm, and wheat sells at about sixty cents a bushel after railroads and middlemen get through with it. Costs six dollars when the bushel is made into bread. Nobody in France can make flour unless it contains a certain percentage of wheat grown on French soil.

The Government regulates that percentage, and regulates, as it has done for years, the price of bread.

Uncle Sam's delegation to the so-called disarmament conference at Geneva expresses the hope through Secretary of State Stimson that it will be able to "curtail greatly the use of submarines and bombing planes."

What our delegation says at Geneva is of no consequence, since France really is the League of Nations, and France will pay no attention. She needs planes and submarines.

Here in America the Government, if it has any brains, will develop bombing and other fighting planes, submarines; also explosive and other war gases, as fully as possible.

Airplanes, submarines, high explosives and war gas will make this country safe from attack, will put the fear of God and American vengeance into any nation that might attack us, and would enable this country to save half of what it spends now on army and navy, with greater efficiency.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

Buy, Build, Boost, Bank and Believe in Belleville

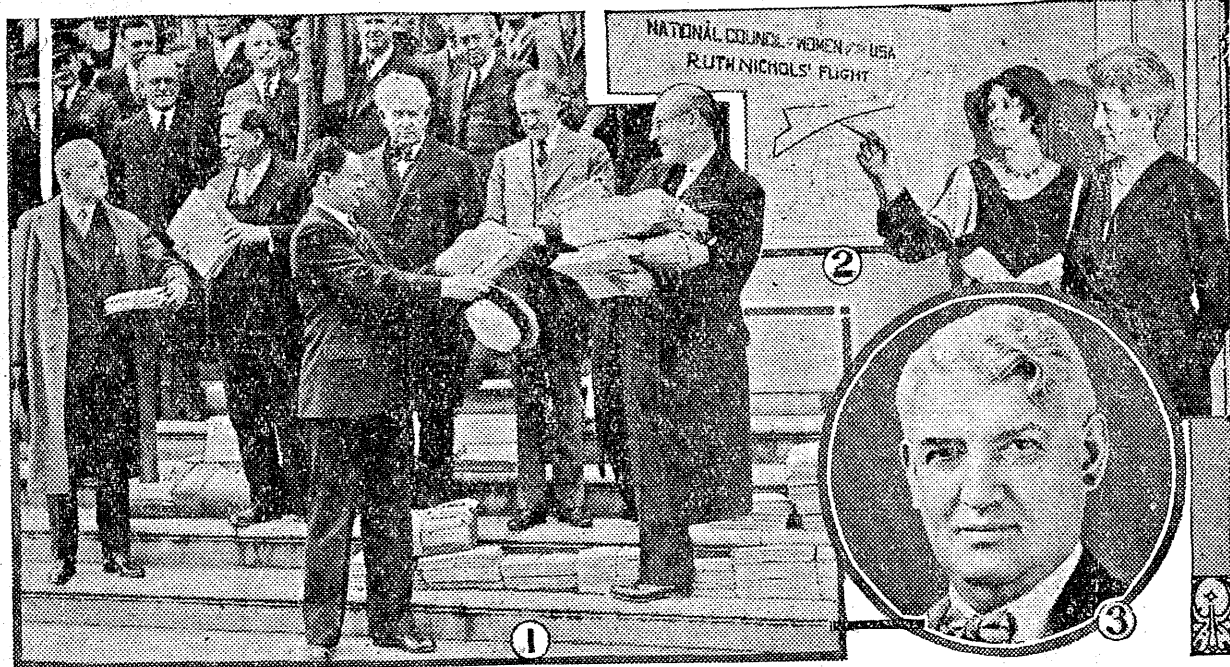
Belleville's
Unfettered
Spokesman

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

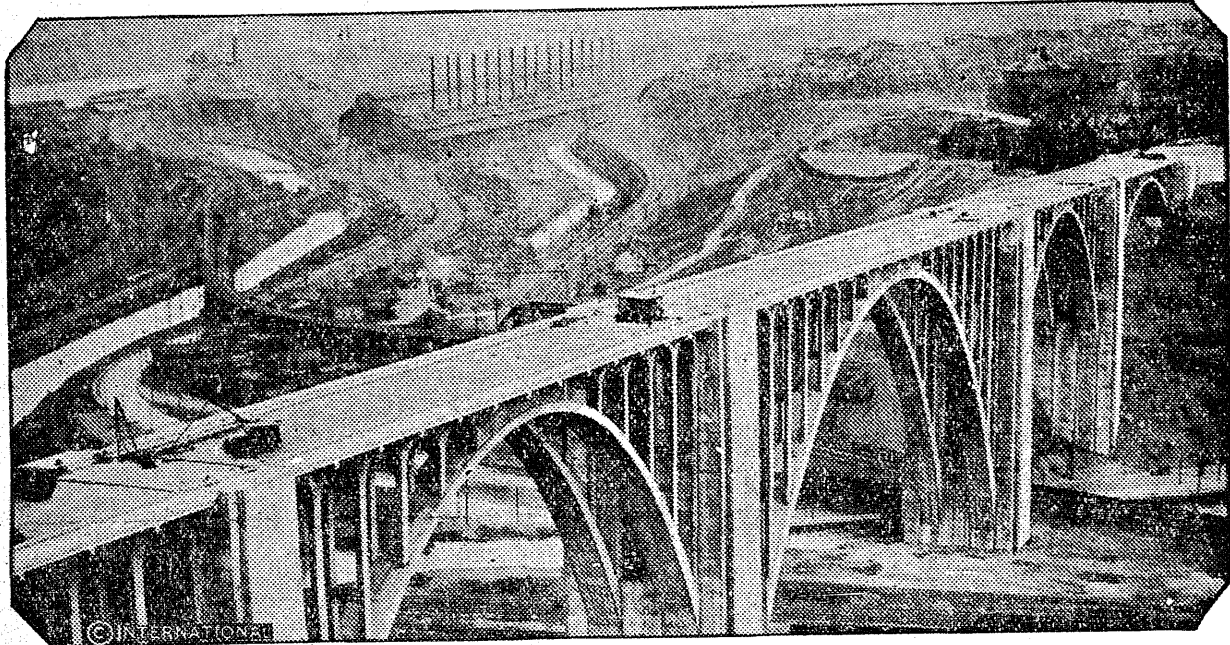
Page One

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



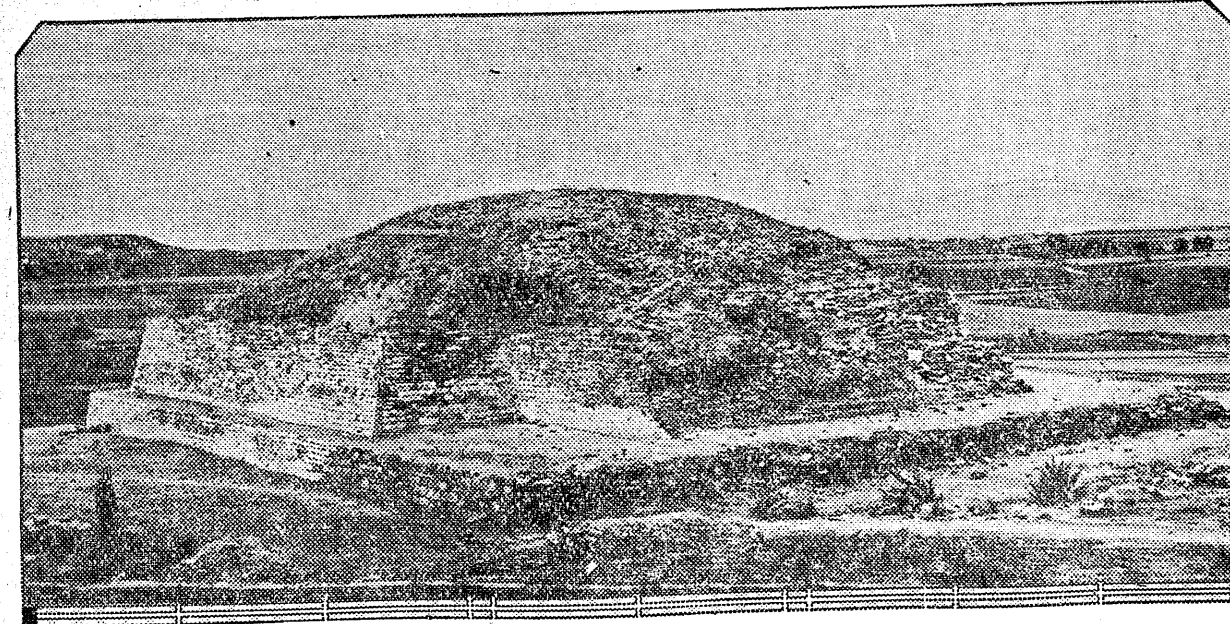
1—Veterans present bonus petitions bearing 2,500,000 signatures to the house ways and means committee. 2—Ruth Nichols indicates the route she will take in her good will air flight. 3—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, who may be Republican "keynoter."

World's Longest Bridge to Be Opened Soon



Completed concrete span, the longest in the world, which is to be known as the George Westinghouse Memorial bridge, following its opening at Pittsburgh this summer. The bridge will save several miles of hill and dale travel on the Lincoln highway from Pittsburgh to the east.

Monument to an Ancient Race in Mexico



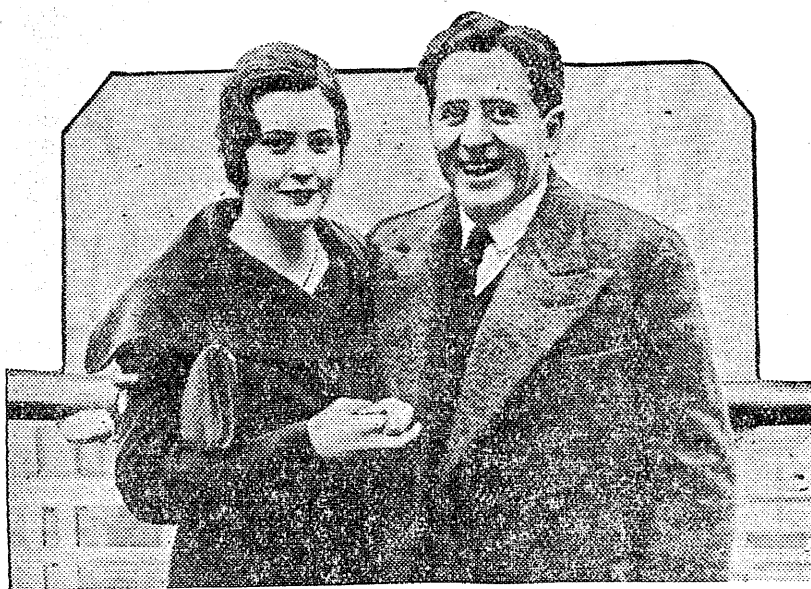
One of the temples at Calixtlahuacan, Mexico, where 23 public buildings of pre-Aztec tribe of Indians have been excavated on the site of the ancient city.

WEST POINT CHIEF



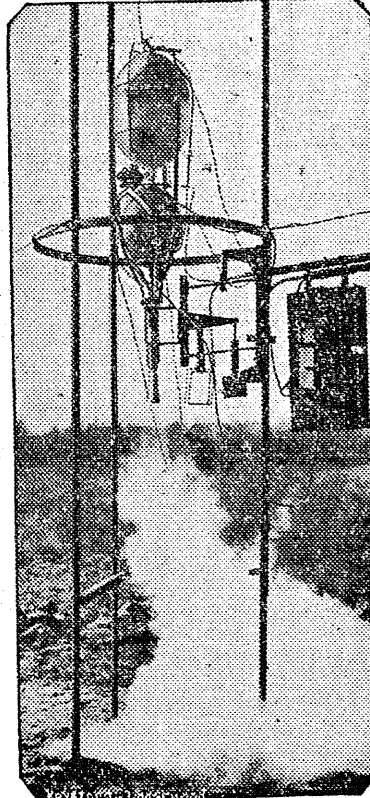
Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of the army war college, who will replace General Smith as superintendent of West Point when the latter retires.

Dad and Daughter in First Meeting



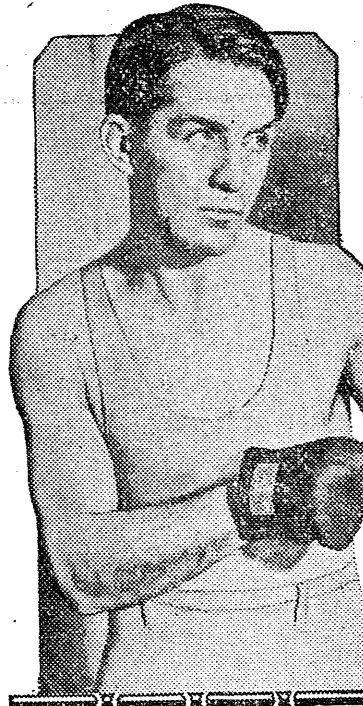
It was a momentous day in the lives of this pretty twenty-one-year-old American girl and her father, a French opera singer, as they met for the first time on the deck of a great ocean liner at New York. Like the story of one of the father's beloved operas, reads the account of how Louis Rousseau and his daughter had unsuccessfully sought each other for years, once actually living within calling distance of each other in New York. The girl was born in Dallas, Texas, a few weeks after her father and mother had divorced and separated. Louise Rousseau was at the pier as the liner glided up the bay, bringing her father to her. She had waited all her life for him.

IT'S A RAY MOTOR



Sensational technical trials are taking place on the Tegeler shooting terrain near Berlin. The Berlin engineer, Herr Johann Winkler, who became well known by his interesting ray motor works, is constructing a new ray motor rocket which he says is to serve in the future as a universal space car. Contrary to an ordinary motor, the ray motor works by means of the ray of combustible gas, so the principle is to replace the powder rockets hitherto made, by ray motors, which possess by far the larger propulsion power than the power rockets.

TO TRY COME-BACK



Georges Carpentier, the famous "Orchid Man" and former French heavyweight champion, is now in light training at Philadelphia to determine whether or not he is physically fit to attempt a return to the ring.

NEW Y. W. C. A. HEAD



Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, of Wayne, Pa., who was recently elected president of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations of the U. S. A.

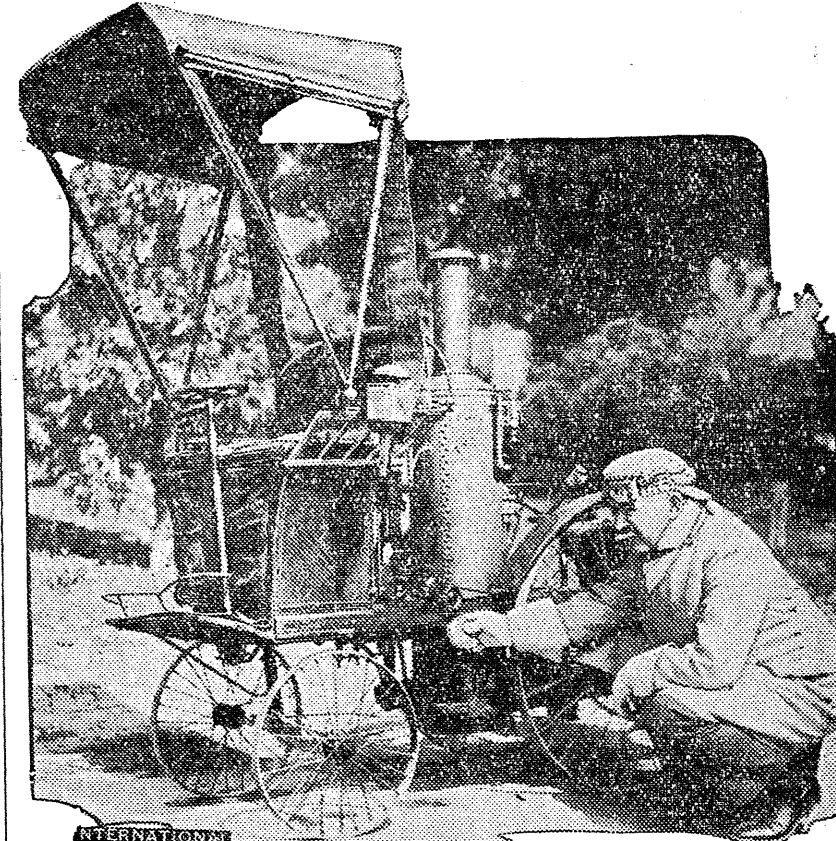
Geological Eras

The five great eras of general geological history are, beginning with the oldest: Archeozoic, Proterozoic, Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic. The last two are the ages from which most of the geological and paleontological fossil formations have been found.

Costs Little to Make

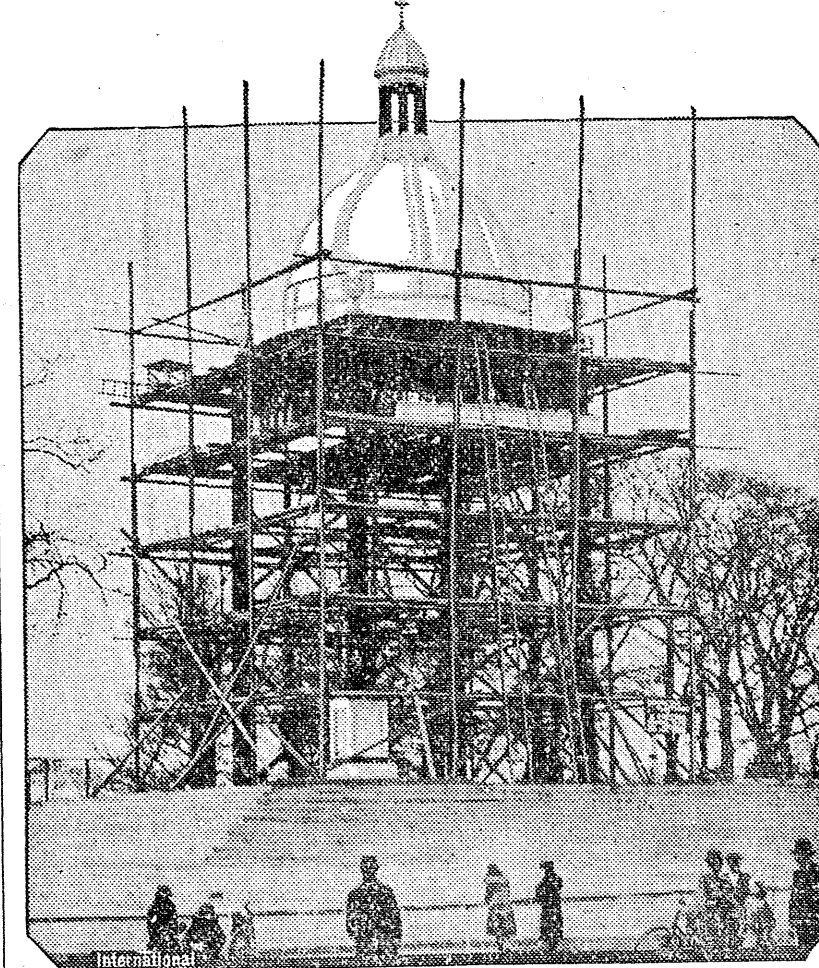
The value of the materials in a paper doll and the cost of labor in making it is not equal to much more than one cent, as it is merely a printing operation.

Tries World's Oldest Automobile



Barney Oldfield believes in contrasts. Barney, who is in Los Angeles to construct a racing car in which to try for a new world speed record, tried out the world's oldest automobile. The old car, built by Achille Philion, a Frenchman, and exhibited at the Chicago World's fair, can still do a snappy seven miles an hour, driven by a puffing steam engine.

Prepare for Eucharistic Congress



A scene in Phoenix park, Dublin, during the construction of some buildings which are going up especially for the eucharistic congress which is to be held here this summer.

Sun Dial That Keeps Perfect Time



In the historic gardens of San Juan Capistrano mission in California there's a sun dial that tells the precise truth about the time, all the time. The regulator, which keeps the dial from getting off the track, is the invention of Father St. John O'Sullivan, in charge of the famous old mission. Photograph shows Father St. John O'Sullivan with his arrangement of wheels and disks on sundial which keeps the dial correct to within a few seconds at all times of year.

Well, Not So Strange!

Esthonia, the little Baltic republic, still continues one of the strangest marriage customs in history. Brides, when first entering their new homes, throw money in the fire.—Collier's.

War and Nicotine

Regarding the habit and fashion of smoking, it is an interesting fact that since its first introduction any great war has been followed by a great increase in the habit.

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 10,
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
Mayor, D. BERRY, Health Officer,
Director of Public Works, 122 Cort-
land Street, Phone Belleville 2-2052.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Director of
Revenue and Finance, 222 Rossmore
Place, Phone Belleville 2-1803.
PATRICK A. WATERS, Director of Pub-
lic Works, 122 Cortland Street, Phone
Belleville 2-2132.
WILLIAM D. CLARK, Director of Public
Safety, 122 Cortland Street, Phone
Belleville 2-1200.
FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of
Parks and Public Property, 122 Cort-
land Street, Phone Belleville 2-1206.

Division of Departments
Department of Public Affairs—
Bureau of Controlling Building De-
partment, Poor 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, Sewer Mains,
Sewers and all other street or highway
improvement, also the Engineering De-
partment.
Department of Public Safety—
Street Lighting, Police Department,
Fire Department, Collection of Gar-
bage and Health Department.
Department of Parks and Public Property—
Care and control of all town buildings
and grounds, is Director of the Muni-
cipal Building known as the Town
Hall and Recreation Commission.

OFFICIALS
Distribution of Commissioners
First Ward
Commissioner Frank J. Carragher,
Commissioner Patrick A. Waters.
Second Ward
Commissioner William H. Williams.
Third Ward
Commissioner William 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
Thursday 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. REID,
JOHN E. DALY, Secretary,
Telephone Belleville 2-2100
T. R. SARGEANT, Treasurer.

Department of Health
D. BERRY, Health Officer
Edward O'Connor, Plumbing Inspector
Town Nurses—Jane Carrough, Angela
Chapman, Ethel Ackertsen, Delinda
Stoll, Mary L. Smith.
Phone Belleville 2-2832.

Trustees of Free Public Library
A. N. BERRY, Chairman
HARVEY B. THOMPSON
JAMES ALEXANDER
MRS. F. M. DODD
JOHN H. BANTA
MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY

WAYNE R. PARKER,
members, ex-officio.
Board of Education
JAMES R. DEWOSSETT,
President.
WALTER GILBY
JOHN P. MAHER
WILLIAM W. STEWART
MRS. MARY SHELDON
Secretary and Business Manager
JAMES TURNER
Superintendent of Schools
WAYNE R. PARKER
Principal of High School
CHARLES L. STEBEL, JR.
Offices at High School, corner Wash-
ington Avenue and Holmes Street.

Deputy Director of Public Safety
WILLIAM ENTREKIN
Tel. Belleville 2-2233 and 2-1561
Town Engineer
ALBERT S. BLANK
Tel. Belleville 2-1489 and 2-2100
Assistant Engineer
GEORGE LINDSAY
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN
Chief of Police
MICHAEL J. FLYNN
Tel. 2-2121 and 2-1561 Belleville
Captains
ELMER LEIGHTON
Sergeants
JAMES E. HANNAH
WILLIAM SULLIVAN
GEORGE WIRTZ
JOSEPH SCHMIDT
GEORGE SPATZ
CHARLES PEARL
Chief of Fire Department
WILLIAM T. HIRDES
Tel. 2-1852 and 1600 Belleville
Assistant Chief
JOSEPH MCCARTHY
WILLIAM CULLEN
WILLIAM DUNLEAVY
Recorder
GEORGE A. FITZSIMMONS
Tel. Belleville 2-2871
Zone Adjustment Board
ALVA A. BICKLEY
GEORGE BEACH
CHARLES CAMPBELL
HARRY BRIDGES
JOHN G. ENGLISH
OFFICIALS

JOHN J. DALY,
Tel. 2-1227 and 2-2100 Belleville
Secretary to Town Clerk
FLORENCE R. MOREY
Telephone Operator
ADA DONNELLY
Town Attorney
JOHN B. BROWN
Tel. Market 2-5627 and Belle 2-2100
Town Treasurer
T. R. SARGEANT
Tel. Belleville 2-2100 and 2-2100
Collector of Taxes
WILLIAM KNAIP
Telephone Belleville 2-2100
Deputy Director of Revenue & Finance
JOHN P. COOGAN, JR.
Tel. Belleville 2-2100 and 2-1302
Combustible Inspector
FRANK FUSSELL
Overseer of Poor
LUCY BOOTES
Telephone 2-2100 Belleville
Building Inspector
ROBERT WILLIAMS
Tel. 2-133-W and 2-2100 Belleville
Building Department Clerk
MATTHEW RICHARDS
Town Physician
HERBERT VAIL
Tel. 2-1123 Belleville
Board of Assessors
JOHN F. COOGAN, JR., Assessor,
FLOYD BRADY, Deputy Assessor,
ANDREW BRAY, Deputy Assessor,
Board of Assessment Commissioners
HERMAN SCHWEIZER, Chairman,
JOHN J. Barrett, Secretary,
GEORGE NELSON.

Sinking Fund Commission
MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
EDWARD W. BECHTOLDT
Shade Tree Commission
NICHOLAS BURDE, President
Tel. Belleville 2-3568
SAMUEL YEATMAN, Secretary
CLARENCE M. DONNELLY
Recreation Commission
Telephone Belleville 2-2143
CHARLES L. STEBEL, JR.
HENRY MASOY
MARY BROHALL
JAMES LYNCH
JOHN CULLEN
ROBERT A. NEBRIG,
Recreational Director

STATISTICS
Population:— 1930, 26,979; 1920, 15,660;
1915, 11,996; 1910, 9,891.
Tax Rate, 1931, 33.948.956.
Assessed property, \$33,948.956.
Non-Assessable Property, \$6,587,900.
Public Property, \$3,562,460.
Value of Public School property, \$2,269,000.
Value Recreation Property, \$13,000.
Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1.
Pupils in Public Schools, 2,728.
Teachers in Public Schools, 201.
Parochial Schools
Pupils in Parochial Schools, 520.
Area of Town, square miles, 3 1-5.
Acres, 2,050.
Auto Bus Lines, 9 lines.
Steam Railways, 13 miles.
Street Railway, 2 miles.
Total length of streets, 55.22 miles.
Length of street paved, 18.25 miles ma-
cadam; 14.14 miles concrete; 2.14
miles asphalt.
Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.
Length of Water Mains, 49.17 miles.
Number of hydrants, 140.
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, \$500,000.
Fire Houses, 3.

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

These facts and figures have been ac-
quired and compiled by Town Clerk John
J. Daly, 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.

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:
C. LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1914.
JOHN C. LA FAUCHEURIE, January,
1914 to November, 1914.

JOHN H. WATERS, November, 1914, to
January, 1925 (died in office).
JOHN DE GRAW, January 1925, to May,
1926.
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, 1926-1930;
1930 to present.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES
7-Isolation Hospital.

21-Jorammon-Union.
22-Jorammon-Washington.
23-Oak-Division.
24-Jorammon-Caplan.
25-Tappan-Union.
26-De Witt-Malone.
27-Greenville-Union.
28-Overlook-Washington.
29-Overlook-Bremont.
30-Greenville-Union.
31-Greenville-Union.
32-Washington-King.
33-Somerset-Or Works.

31-Mertz-Division.
32-Adelaide-Malone.
33-Belmont-Tona.
34-Adelaide-Overlook.
35-Passaic-Greenville.
36-Garden-Jorammon.
37-Passaic-Greenville.
38-Liberty-Ligham.
39-Franklin-Chestnut.

41-Mill-Bridge.
42-Washington-Howard.
43-William-New Bridge.
44-Belleville-Union.
45-Belleville-Garden.
46-Belleville-Lincoln.
47-Washington-Rutgers.
48-Academy-Hornblower.
49-Holmes-Washington.
50-Holmes-Union.
51-Clearman-Hornblower.
52-Mill-Main.
53-Schuyler-Cortland.
54-William-Main.
55-Belleville-Cortland.
56-Academy-Stephen.
57-Holmes-Ralph.
58-Jorammon-Stephen.
59-Little-Cortland.
60-Ralph-Bellavista.
61-Stephen-Greenville.

61-Belleville-Franklin Ave.
62-Fairway Ave. (at No. 103).
63-Belleville-Hewitt.
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-Hackett Streets.
70-Belmont-Holiss.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Finkelstein's Funeral

By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service)

IT BEHOVED Ringling, as the em-
ployer of Finkelstein for over a
period of twenty-five years, to at-
tend the funeral of one who had
served him well. It was one of the
things one did out of a sense of the
things of things. For twenty-five
years, the innocuous Finkelstein, pa-
tient, plodding, an old faithful in the
bookkeeping department of the large
cooperative concern of which Ringling
was president, had been part and parcel
of the daily routine; of the re-
munerative affairs which had made
Ringling, at sixty, many times a mil-
lionaire.

Yes, it was with a sense of the ap-
propriateness of such a gesture, that
on the day of Finkelstein's funeral
Ringling directed his chauffeur to
drive him to the residence of the old
employee who had delivered, through
Ringling, at sixty, many times a mil-
lionaire.

It was gratifying to come within
sight of Finkelstein's home. It showed
that there was a man whose living
wage had been sufficient to enable him
to dwell in the cleanliness and decen-
cy of the small but well-kept brick
dwelling, surrounded by its plot of
garden which stood on a tree lined
little side street of a small suburb
outside the limits of the great city;
here was a man whose employer, he,
Ringling, had allowed a decent living
wage.

Nothing remarkable about Finkel-
stein either, except his dog-like fidel-
ity to routine. As a matter of fact,
reflected Ringling to himself, riding
along the modest neighborhoods which
lay so outside his pale, of late years
he might easily have replaced Finkel-
stein with a younger man. But no, it
had not been his custom to employ
such tactics of ingratitude with em-
ployees of long standing. True, Ring-
ling knew little enough about the staff
of his organization. He was not a
gregarious man, nor a particularly
benign one when it came to interest-
ing himself in the lives of others. But
in a general way, the employees of
the cooperative concern were treated
on the principle that good service en-
titled a man to consideration and, ex-
cept on rare occasions, displacements
and new faces were seldom intro-
duced into the concern.

Then, too, in the event of death or
disaster of one sort or another Ring-
ling almost invariably appeared at the
funeral or bedside of the employee.
In the case of Strandemann, who had
broken two legs in a fall from a lad-
der in the shops, Ringling had done
the handsome thing and employed
Strandemann's son in his father's
place, even though the boy was in-
experienced and caused difficulties.

And now Finkelstein, the next to
oldest employee of the firm, was dead,
and Ringling arriving at the funeral
saw at least two-thirds of the coop-
erative organization standing about on
the lawn as he drove up.

Thereupon, surprises began to hap-
pen. They were standing about on the
lawn, for the reason that the house
of Finkelstein was so crowded,
on each of its two floors, that it was
impossible for another human being
to cram into its doorways. Actually,
before that modest house on that mod-
est street, were officers of the law,
trying to regulate the demonstration
that was taking place at the funeral
of Finkelstein.

And that demonstration was prompt-
ed by nothing more than the hundreds
of men, women and children who
were flocking to the house to pay
last tribute to this man who had lived
humbly but apparently with such
superb grace. Men and women, un-
able to jam their way into the house,
were standing on the lawn and side-
walks weeping and holding their chil-
dren in arms, for the moment when
the bier of Finkelstein would appear
at the threshold on its way to the
hearse at the curb.

Riding up before this spectacle,
Ringling was struck with amazement.
Great was the embarrassment of all
concerned when it was found that the
great Ringling, the millionaire em-
ployer of the humble Finkelstein,
could not even force entrance into the
home to pay respects to the last of
Finkelstein. But without effect was
the attempt of those in charge to find
entrance for the employer of Finkel-
stein.

Men, women and children crowd-
ed every doorway, youngsters with
wilted bouquets in their hands, older
folk exchanging low voiced rem-
iniscences of the many kindnesses
and acts of mercy of which they had
been recipient at the apparently
sainted hands of this man who had
passed on.

A man of whom Ringling had never
had the slightest conception! Why,
Finkelstein had been just any un-
obtrusive faithful employee, courteous,
obsequious, anxious to please, coming
and going in the routine way of the
rising and the setting of the sun. A
man in no way to excite comment, just
an ordinary everyday little man in
the street. And now this! Men and
women from towns a night's train
ride away, come to pay him the rites
of their last expressions of respect
and love.

Finkelstein, it seemed, little old ob-
scure Finkelstein, had been to these
people and to hundreds more who
sent messages and offerings of love,
inspiration, solace and guidance.
Children loved him for his mercy at

their sick beds; men had been helped
over bad, foul places by him, women
had reason to bless the ground upon
which he walked, and sobbed at his
passing. School children bearing field
flowers sang "Lead Kindly Light" as
his flower-draped coffin was born out
into the sunlight. The wife of Finkel-
stein, no more comely than he had
been, twisted with years but walking
proudly in her pain, followed him,
the hundreds making way for her to pass.

It was the most triumphant funeral
Ringling had ever seen. It was a
demonstration of love and gratitude
such as he had never beheld. It was
only in his death that Ringling was
to learn how great a man Finkelstein
had been in his life. A woman on the
edge of the crowd related how funds
out of his modest salary had been
his monthly offering to her during the
two year period of an illness. An-
other related his many errands of
mercy for her sick husband. A man
on crutches was unashamed to utter
his blessings on the memory of
Finkelstein and children who were
old enough to understand, cried.

Such was the funeral of Finkel-
stein, and it awoke in Ringling a
strange fear that for weeks thereafter
made his face look gray and mask-
like.

What about his own funeral?
What about the funeral of Ringling?
Who would there be to mourn Ring-
ling? How many children, carrying
nosegays, would stand we-eyed on the
lawn of his country-estate at Rosy-
ling? What about the funeral of
Ringling?

He knew. It would be the icy, re-
served funeral of a man who had lived
in icy reserve. Men and women with
cold, thin lips; business associates
present for the looks of the thing;
distant relatives; scenting legacies;
curiosity mongers wanting to see the
inside of a great house, would line up
around his great bronze bier.

Ringling did not want that kind of
a funeral. After beholding the fu-
neral of Finkelstein, Ringling was
afraid to go out in the cold. He
wanted to die like Finkelstein.

Perhaps he may.
The widow of Finkelstein is helping
Ringling. There are youngsters who
come daily now to the home of Ring-
ling, puny ones who need the power
of wealth to equip them with a
strength for life; men and women
who have been brought to his atten-
tion by the widow of Finkelstein are
full of gratitude for Ringling's visits
to their bedside and his alleviation of
their poverty.

The widow of Finkelstein has not
long to live. You can see it in her
dimming eyes and frail heart-broken
face, but Ringling, meanwhile, warm-
ing himself at the light of her spiri-
tual radiance, is losing no time in
learning some of the truths he hopes
to inherit from the Finkelsteins.

Ringling is learning how to die.

"Greatness" in Mankind Often Matter of Luck

The average man recently drew a
big headline in the morning papers
across the country and refuses to
stay average. A citizen of Fort Mad-
ison, Iowa, was chosen as the average
man by his fellow townsmen some
years ago and is still bored by inter-
viewers and photographers even as the
average man should be.

The average man in an average
town in an average state living on an
average street and driving an average
automobile has not changed the law
of averages as far as happiness is con-
cerned. The goldfish in the parlor
does not seem to be as happy as the
average sucker down on the bottom
of the pool.

People still make tours or detours
to Fort Madison to see the average
man and make life miserable for him.
But he says it does not help his busi-
ness or increase his happiness.

It is a fair inference that many
celebrities acquire their renown by the
same route. While an occasional un-
usual man with an unusual brain in
unusual circumstances and with un-
usual energy invents a great machine
or locates a mighty idea and is revered
for time to come, yet men of this type
are not usually discovered until some
time after they are dead.

The average man strikes a vein of
gold, or an oil well, or city lot, and
becomes a millionaire. He does not
do it on purpose and has no more
genius than millions of others.
Greatness is often adventitious. The
dirt on the summit of a mountain is
the same as that down in some orange
grower's orchard, save that the ranch-
er's dirt is bearing a better crop. The
top of the mountain was just on the
peak of upheaval.—Los Angeles Times.

Longevity of the Sexes

Practically every life insurance com-
pany charges women higher rates for
annuities than they charge men. The
rates charged are based on tables com-
piled from actual experience under
annuity contracts, and every such ex-
perience has shown that the mortality
of female annuitants is lower than
that of male annuitants. There have
been many reasons advanced for the
longer longevity of women. Among
them are that women take better care
of themselves, being able to stay at
home or indoors when they are ill. At
the advanced ages they are probably
not exposed as much to deaths from
accidents.

Analysis

"What is marriage but a rest be-
tween two romances?" has been asked.
If intended as a riddle, the answer is:
"If the married are properly mated it
is a refuge in the storms of life and
an anchorage for age." All depends on
the "if."

Beauty Talks

By
MARJORIE DUNCAN
Famous Beauty Expert

Your Beauty Assets

YOU are urged to take an inventory
of your assets and liabilities. List
each item in the beauty ensemble.
What are you satisfied to preserve
and what do you wish to improve.
Then tell yourself truthfully what you
are doing for your beauty.

Your figure, for instance. Do you
wish to gain or reduce? Or are you
fortunate, just right? Check up on
your posture as poor standing, sitting
or walking positions can destroy even
the most perfectly molded figure.

Now check up on your hair. Is it an
asset or a liability? Are you faith-
ful in brushing it properly night and
morning for ten minutes? Can you
boast a glowing, healthy, lustrous
crop or is it stringy, dry as a heap
of straw or oozing too much oil? Is
your scalp in healthy condition? Are
you troubled with dandruff? Is your
hair an even, lovely, lustrous shade
or drab and discolored? Is it gray-
ing?

Start at once to set things right
and turn the liability to a beauty
asset.

Now for your skin. Anything wrong
here? Dryness, oiliness, blackheads,
eruptions, lines and wrinkles, sagging
muscles? Or happily a clear, flawless,
firm complexion? And remember that
the normal skin needs only a good
cleansing cream, skin tonic and nour-
ishing cream to keep it young and
lovely through the years.

Your eyes, are they clear and
bright? Are you kind to them or do
you strain them? Do you read or sew
or work in a good light, does the
light come from behind the left shoul-
der? Do you squint? Squinting indi-
cates something wrong with the eyes
and tells you in plain terms that
there will soon be crow's-feet and
frown lines around the eyes.

When you present arms in an eve-
ning gown, is the skin white and
clear, matching your face and neck?
Are your hands soft, smooth, white,
well-groomed to the fingertips?

Lastly are you particular about the
details of good-grooming, so small
in themselves, but what a big part
they play in destroying the perfect
picture if they are not just right. A
run down heel, a crooked nose seam,
a missing button, a soiled dress col-
ar, all these are important.

Need Toning?

TEMPORARILY tired—not enough
restful sleep the night before—or
a poor dinner perhaps that has not
agreed with you? These may leave
your skin looking heavy—dull—a yel-
lowish tinge. If you have been work-
ing too hard and not getting enough
additional rest to compensate—plan an
extra few hours of rest—store up a
little extra energy. An afternoon nap
for an hour or two, if you are at home
and your time is your own, will work
wonders. You will feel fresh and re-
juvenated. If your digestion has been
impaired, get after that. Remember
that elimination must be regular—
drink plenty of water to flush out all
impurities—plan a change to a single
diet for a few days.

If your entire system needs toning—
remember that fresh air and exercise
will do the trick. Throw your win-
dow wide open. Breathe in—a long,
deep breath. Slowly. Exhale slowly,
too. Continue for several minutes.
Follow with a few setting up exer-
cises. A cold shower—warm to cold
if you can't stand the shock of the cold
water to begin with. Then a brisk
rub. Now a little skin treatment—
simple—cleansing cream and skin
tonic. Pat with quick, slapping move-
ments upward and outward. Now
look in the glass and see if there isn't
a suggestion of glowing, health color.
Your whole body should feel alive.

Plan a half hour's walk some-
time during the day. Not just
sauntering along—but rhythmic,
quick walking. Hum a tune as you
walk—a marching song—a wonder-
ful secret for improving one's pos-
ture and pulling up one's spirits.

Far worse than the temporarily yel-
lowish tinge, is the generally sallow,
sluggish skin.
First thing to do is to get at the
root of the evil—determine the cause.
Organic difficulties such as sluggish
liver sometimes cause the skin to look
very sallow. Consult your physician.
He will probably tell you to watch
your diet, keep up the daily ration of
eight glasses of water a day—be sure
elimination is regular. Internal clean-
liness is very important.

Don't forget the deep breathing, set-
ting up exercises, shower, etc., in the
morning.
For local treatment you will need
more than the usual cleansing and
toning combination to give your skin
that vivid glow. A stimulating bleach-
ing cream will do the work. After
thoroughly cleansing the skin, you
will apply this stimulant with an up-
ward, sweeping motion over face and
neck. After five or ten minutes, re-
move the cream gently with tissues.
Do not rub. Apply your nourishing
cream generously to allow any burn-
ing or stinging sensation. Then mold
and pat for ten minutes more.

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Man's Peculiarity

Man is that peculiar animal who can
get a good hearty laugh out of pictures
in an old family album and then look
in a mirror without as much as a grin.

—Boston Herald.

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The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

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SYNOPSIS

Ragged and starving, a boy of about sixteen is befriended by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. The boy, Shad (Sheridan), is sent to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and his daughter, Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in the village of Amity Dam, and meets a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. Bat Morryson comes, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life. He is overpowered by Colonel Blake, the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Bony's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. In an attack made on the Perry family, Oscar Perry, the father, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, are shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assassin. He is arrested.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"When Cyrus Doolittle came to my shop about five o'clock on November tenth, I was chatting with a man who had been telling about the scandalous talk of the old tinker. After Mr. Doolittle lay down I locked the shop and went upstairs to my room and got me a bite to eat. Then I lit a lamp and lay down on a bed and read some story papers. I didn't have a telephone. So when Mr. Doolittle woke up and asked me to let him out of the shop about half past eight I didn't know of the shooting. I told him that he'd better look out for the tinker or he'd be done up. I was at Doolittle's the day that Cyrus put him off his place. The old man acted dreadful vicious."

The doctors and other witnesses were sworn. Motive was proved to the satisfaction of the judge. The tinker stood by the statements he had made on the night of the murder. The rubbers were put in evidence. Shad and the sheriff testified as to the finding of the cartridges and the revolver. The district attorney presented his theory. It was conclusive. The only dissenters in the courtroom were the boys, Bony and Shad. Old Bumpy Brown was held for the grand jury, which promptly indicted him for murder in the first degree.

The prisoner limped out of court with the sheriff and his deputy. The district attorney stood receiving the congratulations of friends when Shad and Bony approached. Colonel Blake greeted them.

"I know it looks bad, but I don't think he's guilty," said Shad. "What are your reasons?"

"He is not mean enough," was Shad's answer.

"It's the same old reason that has been pleaded since Cain killed Abel," the colonel laughed. "I don't complain because a boy's heart is better than his head. It ought to be. Come over to the house and spend the night with us."

"I'd like to, but I must get back tonight. Could we go and see Bumpy a few minutes?"

"Certainly, I'll go with you." Bumpy was glad to see them. He smiled, reaching through the bars and shaking his hands cheerfully as he had been wont to do in Brown's cove.

"We wanted you to know that you've got at least two friends," said Shad. "Friends! I used to have more friends than you could shake a stick at. They're all gone but you, an' the woman. I miss her dreadful."

"I guess you ain't scared," this from Bony.

"Scared! By Jeez!" Bumpy exclaimed. "A man who has shook hands with death as often as I have ain't apt to be nervous."

"Assuming that you are innocent, have you any theory about the crime?" Colonel Blake asked.

"Well, sir, I have an idea, but I may be wrong. I can be pretty mean, but I ain't a-goin' to say that a man done murder 'less I know what I'm talkin' about. It ain't mappers."

Bumpy reached through the bars and shook their hands.

"We're going to find the guilty man," said Shad.

"Boys, I like you—by Jeez, I do!" Bumpy exclaimed. "But you stick to your jobs. I'm nigh the end of the road anyhow."

That ended the interview. It was supper time. Colonel Blake went with the boys to the railroad station.

The boys rode to Ashfield, got their supper at a restaurant and walked home. They were talking of the events of the day.

Bony said: "It looks awful bad for Bumpy. Do ye suppose he could have gone an' done it in a kind of crazy fit?"

"No, I don't. He is not that kind of a man."

"Seems as if he didn't care much whether they hang him or not," Bony added.

"Maybe he'll fool 'em yet. That ol' man is smart."

Shad spent the night with Bony.

The people were almost unanimous in the conviction that Bumpy Brown was guilty of the murder, even those who had little knowledge of the damning evidence. In spite of their familiarity with every detail of it, the boys stood firmly for their friend.

Their voices were the only ones that had a word to say in favor of the suspected man. They were openly criticized for being the friends of a murderer.

It was nearing nine o'clock of a chilly November night. The usual band of murder gossipers had left the store of Ephraim Smithers. He and his young clerk were getting ready to close. Suddenly Bony Squares entered. He had been running and was breathing hard. Shad was in the front end of the store stacking some tools. Bony was excited. He whispered to his young friend.

"By Jeez!" he exclaimed, quoting the favorite oath of old Bumpy Brown, "I've run a mile. 'Fraid I'd be too late. I've learnt a lot o' things, an' I've got to have a talk with you. Ask ol' fur-face if you can come and stay all night with me."

Always Bony had been wont to speak of the bearded Smithers as "old fur-face."

Shad knew that the request was full of danger, but he felt that he must hear what Bony had to say, even if it involved his dismissal.

He asked for permission to spend the night with his friend. Mr. Smithers turned upon him with a vexed look. He never got angry.

"Do you want to lose your job?" he queried in a tender tone.

"No, sir," Shad answered. "I am not so happy here as I was. But I—"



"A Man Who Has Shook Hands With Death as Often as I Have Ain't Apt to Be Nervous."

I'd hate to lose the job and your friendship, sir. You and Mrs. Smithers have been good to me."

"I guess we'd better settle up to-morrow," said the man. "There's a lot of talk about you an' Bony, but I haven't anything against you. I wish you well."

Shad went with Bony to his little garret room.

"I'm glad you've quit rasslin' with spittoons an' molasses jugs and kerosene cans," said Bony. "I've got six dollars saved up. How much have you got?"

"Twenty-two dollars!" Shad answered proudly.

"We'll just hang on to it an' make it go as far as we can. We've got a job to do for ol' Bumpy Brown. Some one is tryin' to saddle this murder on him, an' he ain't no more guilty than you an' I be—not a bit! I've been down to Ashfield an' I've got some news. First read that."

He took from his pocket a poster which he had torn from a telegraph pole in Ashfield. It said:

"REWARD!
"I will pay \$1,000 for the conviction of the criminal who wounded my wife and killed her father."
"CYRUS DOOLITTLE."

"Maybe we can make a lot o' money," Bony went on. "If we do, we'll go snucks. I'll tell ye why it ain't Bumpy Brown. You remember that man you see down the road that got over the fence an' went behind Doty's barn. That must a' been about five minutes after seven. You thought, but couldn't be sure, that he wore a broad-brimmed hat. Forty minutes later Jack Labarge met a man two miles down the road in the dark. He had a broad-brimmed hat on. He was walkin' like Sam Hill towards Ashfield. He limped like Bumpy Brown. It was so dark Jack couldn't see his face. Away down just above the road that goes into the village Henry Lockwood comin' home in a hay wagon met a man wearin' a broad-brimmed hat. He was walkin' fast. He had his hat tilted sideways so Henry couldn't see his face. The moon was out then. This man didn't limp. There's a funny thing about it. He didn't limp. Henry is sure o' that. It was within half a mile of Ashfield an' 'most two miles below Bumpy's on the other side o' the river. Henry says it was a little after eight o'clock."

"They say that the Bensons' hired girl passed the same man almost in the edge o' the village a little later, but I didn't have time to look her up today. Do ye see how it all jibes—the time an' the broad-brimmed hat an' the fast walkin'? Who was this man with the broad-brimmed hat who left here right after the murder an' dodged you because you had a lantern an' went off the road? Why did he hide his head behind his hat brim when Henry Lockwood passed him? I say that was the murderer."

Shad was thrilled by the news that Bony gave.

In a moment they heard some one coming up the stairs. Then a rap at the door. Bony opened it. Doctor Gorse—a tall, thin, smooth-shaved, gray-haired, kindly man, stood before them.

These two boys had interested the doctor. Because they needed friendship and good counsel the doctor had sought them out. He had been like a wise father to Shad. He had told his friends that these boys had good stuff in them.

He came now and put his hand on Shad's head and gave it a friendly shake. "My young friend, I heard you were here," he said. "I came over to tell you not to worry. You'll come out all right."

He had called to see Mrs. Smithers. Ill with sick headache and had learned of Shad's dismissal.

"We're going to see if we can get Bumpy Brown out of his trouble," said Shad. "Some one is trying to put this murder on him."

Bony repeated to the doctor his suspicion of the man with the broad-brimmed hat and the circumstances on which it was founded.

"I'm inclined to think you are right," the doctor began. "It is a curious case. I think that the officials have been misled by strong probabilities. Now in the case of an amateur, crude, bungling criminal, probabilities may lead to the truth. But when you are dealing with an able offender it is an axiom of the best procedure that you must distrust whatever is probable. It will lead you astray. I think that I know the case of the district attorney. It would seem to be strong enough to hang Bumpy Brown unless—"

The doctor paused. They waited but he sat looking downward gravely and said no more.

"What are we to do?" Shad asked.

"I'll tell you what I would do. I would follow that broad-brimmed hat down the road tomorrow morning. If it was worn by the criminal, he probably hid the colored handkerchief and perhaps the hat somewhere on or near the road. Look in every hole and under every culvert. Examine the fence corners and the crevices in the stone walls. Go and find that hired girl at the Bensons'. What kind of a man was it who passed her in the road that night? Did he limp? How was he dressed? Did he wear a broad-brimmed hat?"

"Supposing we found the handkerchief?" Shad asked.

"Take it to the district attorney with all the information you have been able to gather. You know Colonel Blake. I have heard that he has the revolver and the bullets discharged in committing the crime. If this is true, tell him that you would like to know where the revolver came from. No doubt it came from some store in this part of the country. Who bought it and when?"

The good man left them.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Food Value of Tapioca Discovered in Odd Way

"Tapioca," which is of native Brazilian origin, is the name applied to a vegetable food obtained from the starch in the roots of the plant known as bitter cassava, which is indigenous to tropical America. According to a Latin-American tradition, the food value of the cassava root was accidentally discovered by a Spanish explorer lost in the jungles of Brazil. He had heard from the Indians that the sap of the cassava plant was highly poisonous, and, preferring a quick death by poison to a slow one by starvation, he ate a bowl of soup prepared by boiling cassava roots in water. Instead of dying he lived to tell the world how this pleasant and digestible food saved him from starvation.

As a matter of fact the milky juice of the bitter cassava is highly poisonous and therefore cannot be eaten in its natural condition without danger, but the application of heat, as the explorer discovered, destroys the poisonous property.

Big Mouth Has No Value

Although the mouth of the baleen whale, the largest creature in the world, is so large that a man could stand upright in it, its throat is scarcely large enough to admit a man's fist and the tube by means of which its food reaches its stomach is about the size of a walking stick. Since this huge animal is toothless, it can therefore eat only very tiny creatures.

Novelty, Message of Smart Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SMART cottons go galloping through the fashion picture at high speed this season. Keep us guessing, too, as to their real identity, being silky looking, one moment, dull-lustered and wooly the next, sheer, heavy, spongy, lacy, sporty, dressy, formal or informal as occasion may demand. When it comes to novelty, the new cotton weaves have it written all over them and that is why in all fashion reports they are getting front-page notices these days.

The material which fashions the attractive frock centered in the picture is a fair example of a cotton which conceals its identity. It is one of the new dune crepes—a knitted crepe which is extremely sheer and cool. It might be tweed from the looks of it, which goes to show the extraordinary tricks quality-kind cottons are playing in the game of fashion at the present moment. The fact that this handsome dune crepe weave is dotted adds to its prestige, for it's dots and dots according to what "they say" in Paris.

Speaking of novelty, the new mesh cottons "say it" with emphasis. The latest member of the lacy mesh-cotton family to announce its debut is eyelet dune. The last-minute frock which you see illustrated to the left in this trio of swaggy spring and summer gowns is made of the very new and interesting eyelet dune cotton. Those who wear a gown fashioned of it to a golf tournament, or while watching the horses at the first big meet, will discover that this material is even cooler than chiffon because of the "air-holes"—not a classic term, but informative—for the fabric is unusually absorbent.

This very modern frock, worn by a

very young woman, is designed to accentuate the wider shoulder line. It also has a smart-looking diagonal cut to its seams.

Take notice, please, that this same Miss Modern is wearing a beret, for she has heard all about their continued vogue in Paris. The simplest of berets or the rather dressy sort, the beret which harmonizes or the beret which provides a color contrast to one's costume, they each and all qualify as perfectly good style. And her gloves! Have you sensed the open-mesh gloves which this lady of fashion is wearing? To sport the new cotton lacy mesh gloves such as those pictured is proof-positive that the wearer is correctly style-informed.

Speaking of novelty as expressed in this season's ultra-chic cotton weaves, the fabric employed for the up-to-the-moment gown to the right in this group, has "it" in no uncertain terms. It is a faggoted cotton which is "nuff said" to those who keep pace with fashion's stride. All the best designers are choosing faggoted materials for their latest spring and summer gowns. The one shown is a particularly lovely dune openwork fabric, faggoted to stress the importance of diagonal lines. The prim little belt—belts may be almost any width—indicates a fairly high waistline. The fanciful lacy quality of the dune fabric provides all the needed decoration, hence the simplicity of its treatment. A piquant little rough straw beret is worn.

Another outstanding movement of smart cottons is in the direction of embroidered effects. This applies to sheer materials for party wear as well as sturdy types for sports.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

WOOL PIQUE LAST WHISPER IN 'CHIC

We've had cotton pique and we've had silk pique.

Now may we introduce the newest member of the family, wool pique, which is the last whisper in spring-time chic.

For instance, one of our more alert shops along the avenue is showing a suit of white wool pique, with a trick yoke effect which makes your shoulders look like those of a West Point cadet. The yoke of the jacket is cut straight across the sleeves, about midway between shoulder and elbow, giving effective shoulder breadth as well as a new dash and a last-minute air.

The jacket is short and fitted as to waistline. The skirt is straight, with a front plait concealing the fact that it is divided. It is worn with a knitted blouse of white wool yarn with an ascot scarf banded in red and green.

If you'd care for a sailor of rough white straw, with a tri-color band of green, red and white, you'd find it added quite the finishing touch.

Simplicity Is Theme of Smartest Dresses

Lines still point the way to smartness. Not only the lines of the model, but the diagonal lines of the various woolsens and the lines formed by the ever-smart plin tucking that is seen so much just now.

Simplicity is the theme of most of the frocks. Life is much less complex and exciting than it used to be and clothes are paced in the same gait. Novelty are conspicuous by their absence, so are freak clothes.

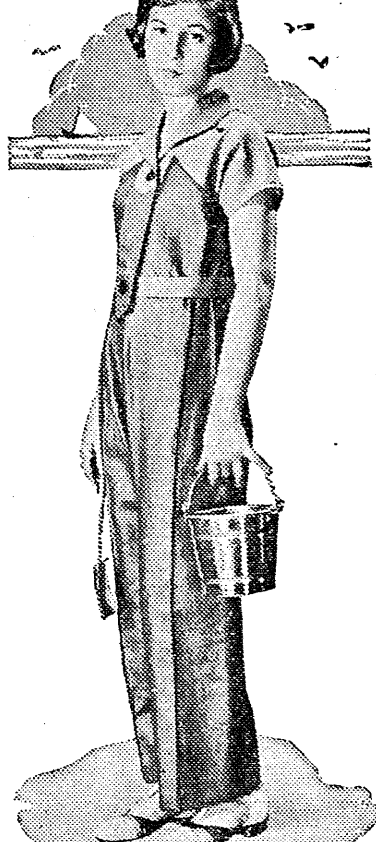
Instead we have smart little suits, attractive and wearable, and charming frocks that have a fine dressmaker air about them, but are careful not to flaunt it. This is the type of frock that will be worn for the present, during the day, anyway.

Rakish Little Hats

They are young and cute and rakish, these new hats of woven visc straw, with a low, rounded crown, a brim pointed a bit over the left eye and with two quills in contrasting colors standing straight up on the left side. They are slipped through the crown.

PLAY OVERALLS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Spring has come and it's time for children to play out of doors. What more befitting for your little girl to wear than this clever overall costume? Made of jeans or cotton broadcloth or any preferred sturdy weave. The original model photographed is in marine blue and red, with bright red ocean pearl buttons. Be sure to add the gay pearl buttons for they give this cunning suit the touch that tells.

Raffia Necklaces Are New Spring Accessory

Raffia necklaces are fashion's newest accessory novelty to wear with that spring wool frock. They are made of fine raffia braided in choker design and finished with a long tassel which falls to the waist. White necklaces are worn with black wool frocks and emerald green with light green.

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET WHEN 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.
Belnew Sisterhood, Dances 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. 163,
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

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

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

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. Younger 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 synagogues.

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. 106.
Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Temple.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younger Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley 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.

Hollywood 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.

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 Tuesday 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.

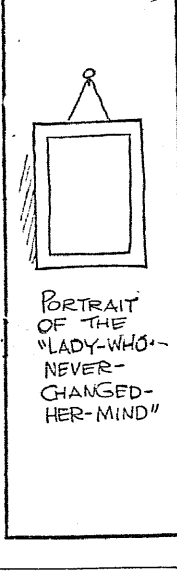
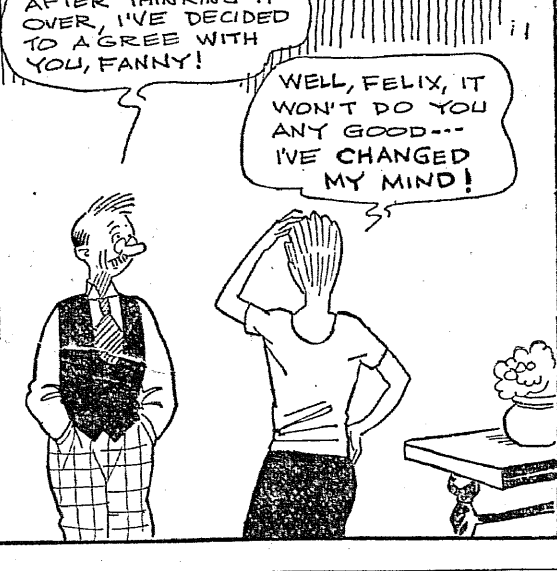
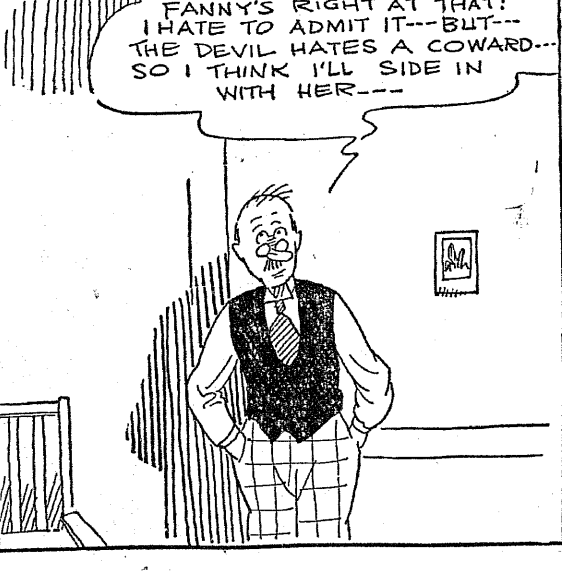
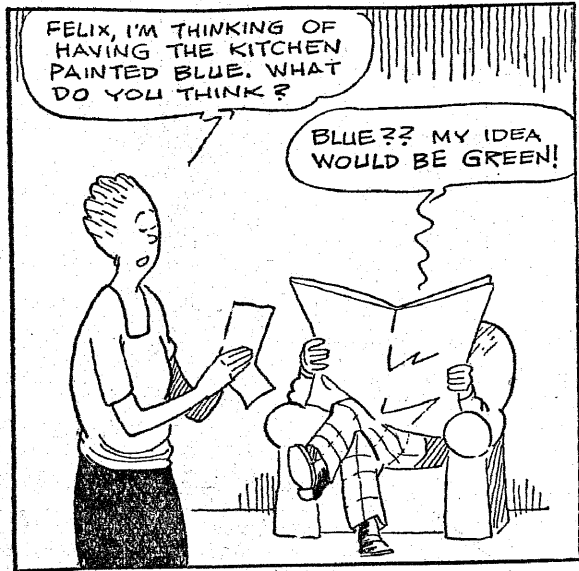
Get That Buyer

PATRONIZE

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

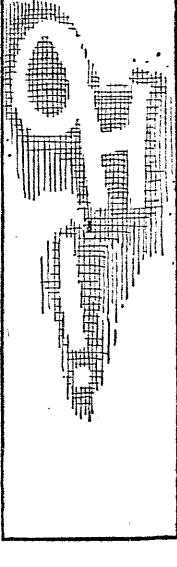
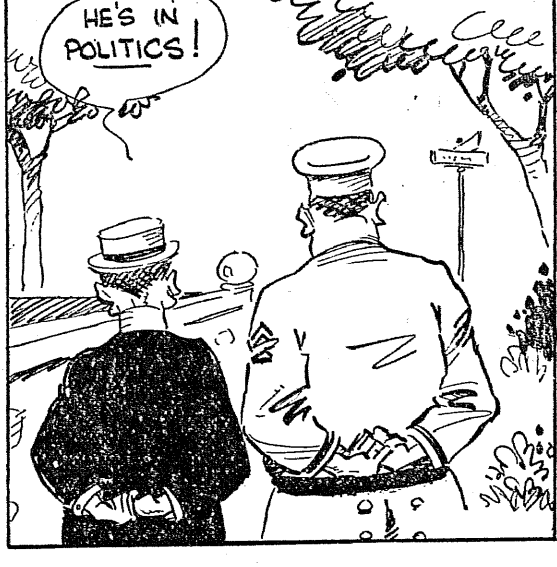
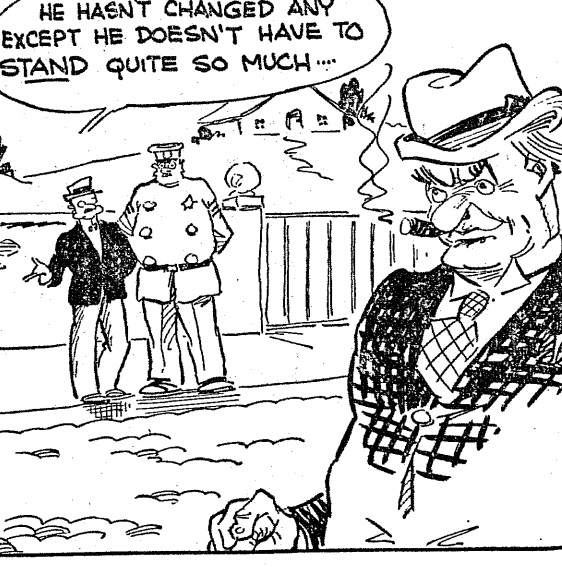
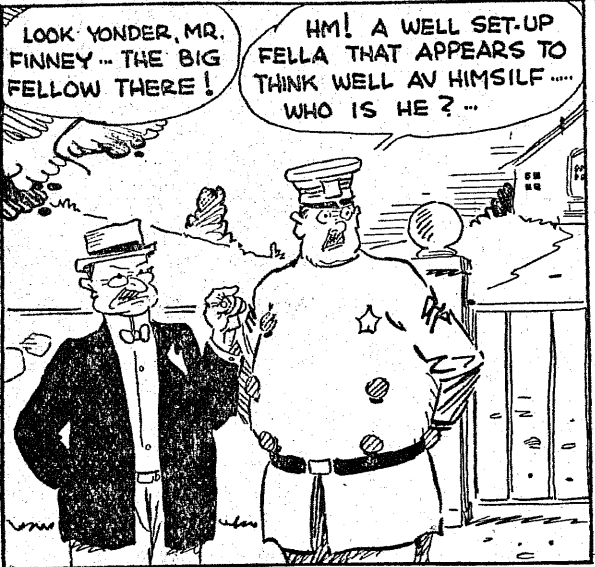
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

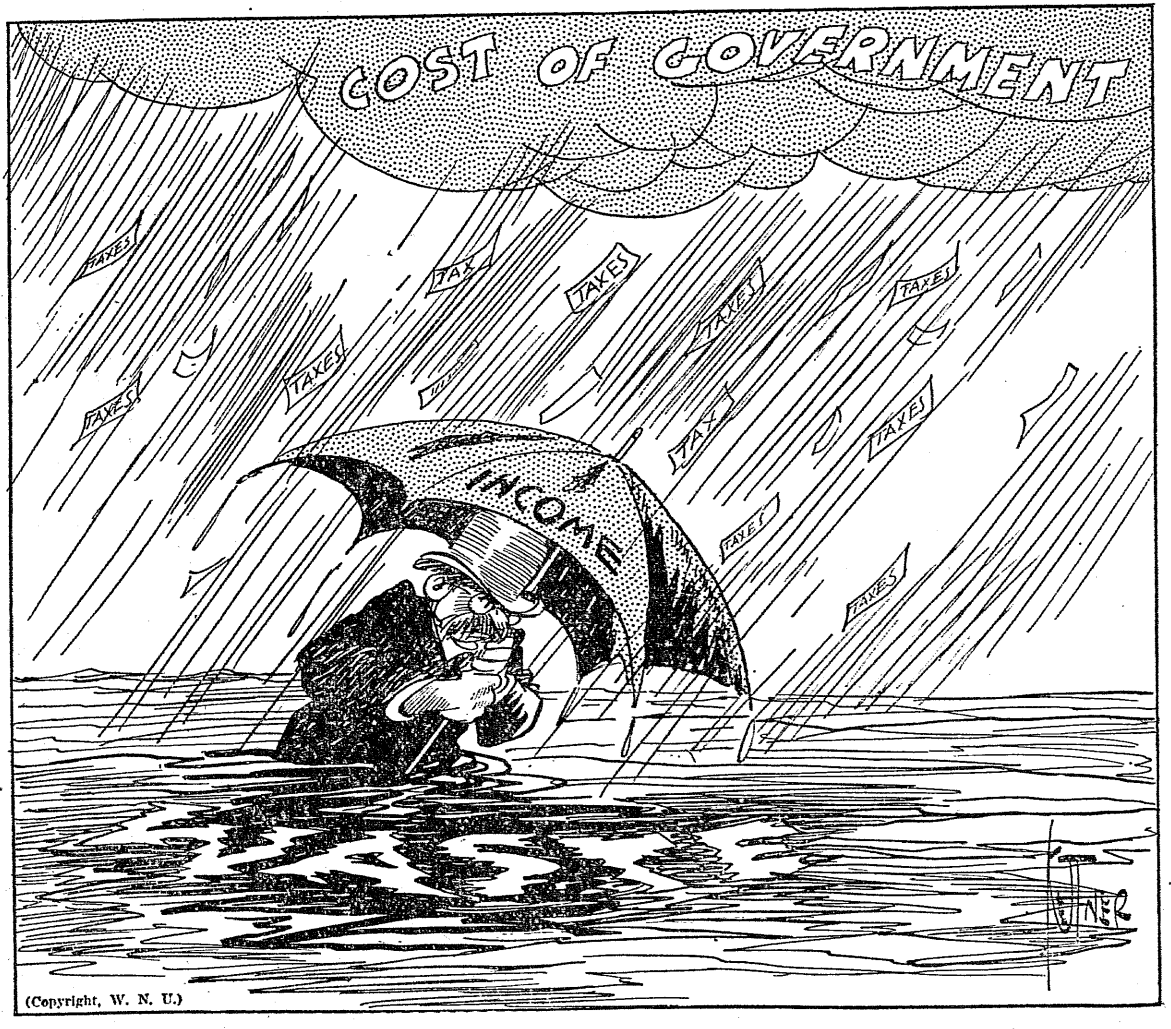
By Warren Newspaper Union



Along the Concrete



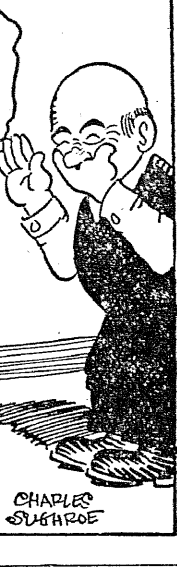
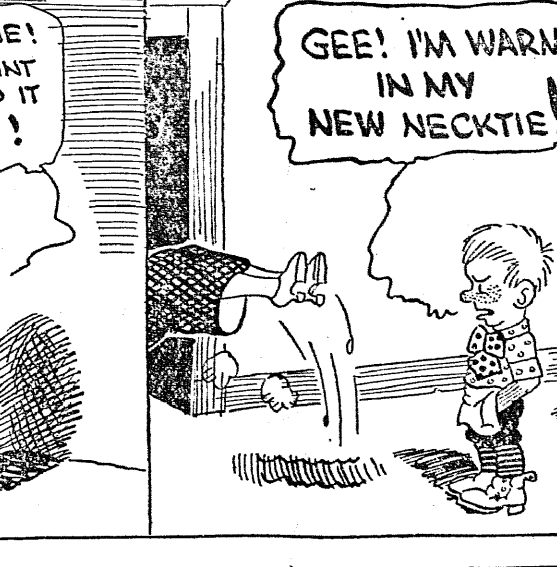
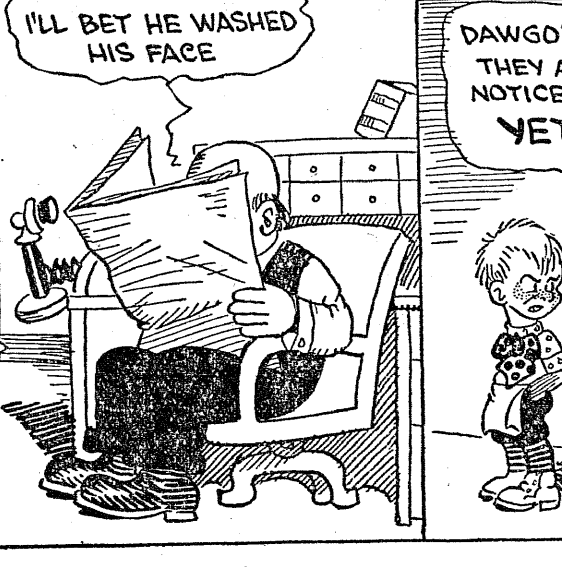
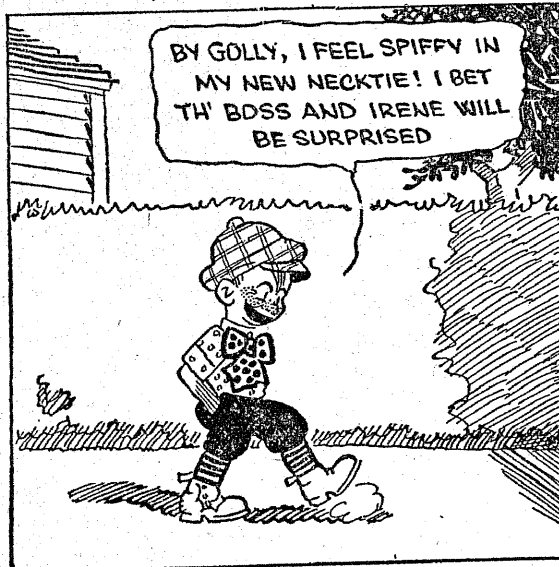
Spring deluge



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Our Boy Has Gotta Be Noticed

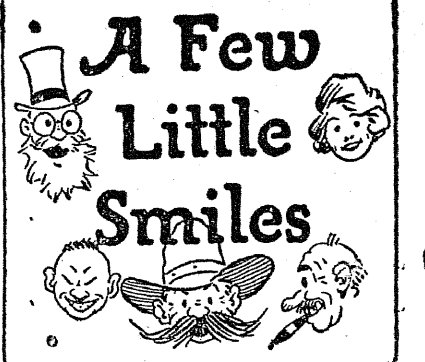
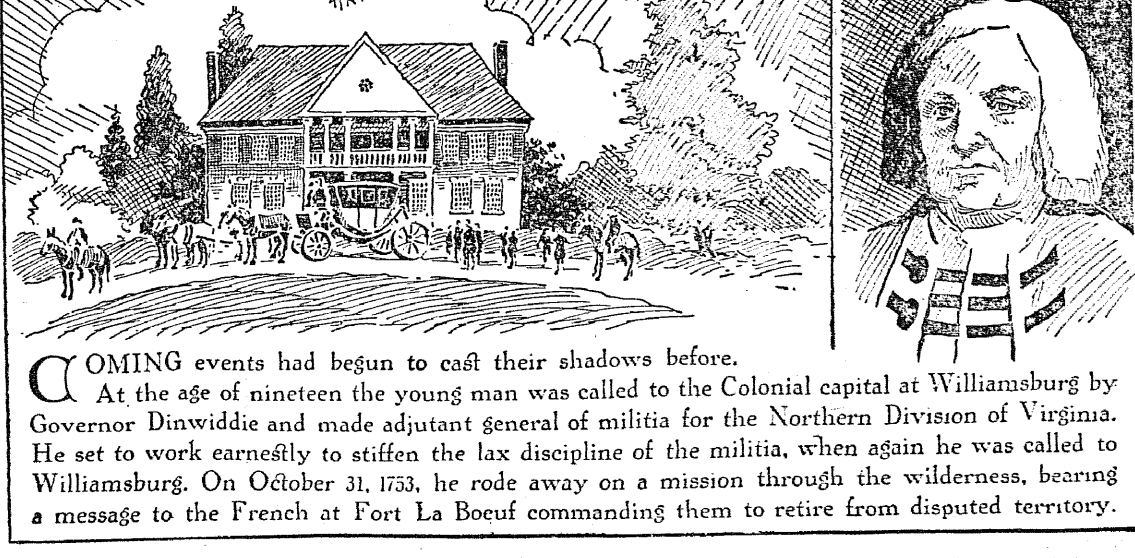
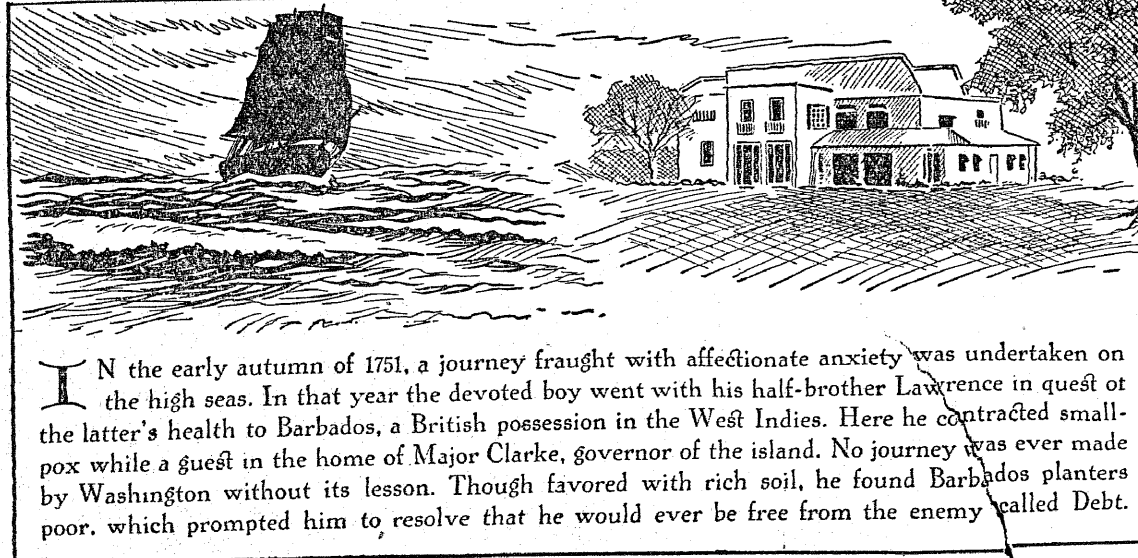


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



MODERATE ASPIRATION

"What do you regard as the highest honor to which a statesman can aspire?"

"To be mentioned kindly by the friends at home," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Don't you want biographies and statuary?"

"Only in moderation. I'll have been sufficiently involved in controversy during my lifetime without going off and getting mixed up with literary and art critics."

KEEPING HIS WORD



"An' why did ye leave dat loaf of bread on de freight?"

"Didn't ye hear me tell de lady dat give it to me dat I would make it go as far as possible."

A Time for Restraint

"What would you say if you were requested to become a candidate?"

"I wouldn't say a word," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Ought you not to display enthusiasm?"

"Not too much. Nobody is liable to get the best publicity by getting up in meetings and giving three cheers for himself."--Washington Star.

Smoker Chat

"Yes, sir," concluded the talkative man, "I live in the healthiest town in the healthiest part of all the world. Why don't you move out to my part of the country?"

"No," sighed the man who had listened patiently. "You see, I'm a doctor."

In Reverse

"You are reading a travel book. Preparing for the holidays?"

"No. I am on holiday now. I sit here and dream of travel."

"But you are reading the book backwards."

"Yes, I am on the return journey now."

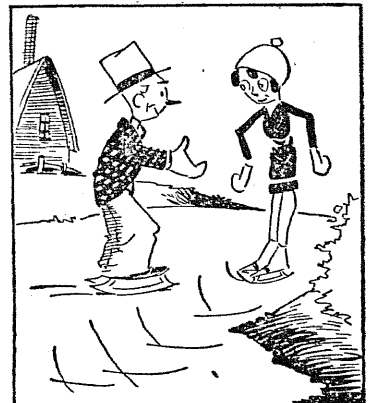
Fifty-Fifty

Two casual golf acquaintances were walking towards the green when they sighted two women coming over a hill.

"I say," remarked one of the men, "here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere."

"And here comes mine with another," retorted the other, icily.

SOME TEACHERS



"Who taught you to skate?"

"Well, last year, George taught me. The year before it was Charlie, and the year before that, I taught myself."

Knew His Father

"If I have £50 and your father lends me £50, how much shall I have?"

"Fifty pounds."

"Nonsense."

"My father would never lend you anything."--Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

Close Count

Lawyer--Do you know anything about your husband's financial affairs?

Fair Client--Oh yes; he had \$7 in his pocket this morning.

Wrong Diagnosis

The hospital doctor had been examining little Maud Briggs.

"This is undoubtedly a case for psychological treatment," he informed Maud's mother.

"She do ride a bicycle already, sir," Mrs. Briggs told him.

One Blessing

Moike--Ould friends are best, Pat.

Patrick--They are that, Moike. Ye know thim so long ye lose track of thim intirely.