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BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

STEWART SEES TOWN ON VERGE OF BANKRUPTCY AND ASKS CUT

Zink Believes The State Will Take A Hand If The Commissioners Do Not Attack The Problem Properly

After four and one-half hours of discussion last Friday night, the Board of Commissioners, upon recommendation of George E. Stewart, Jr., of 125 Smallwood avenue, decided to have a citizens' Committee aid in considering the study of the economy program of Commissioner William H. Williams, wherein he recommended reductions of \$108,298 annually in municipal expenses.

Flays Board; Upholds Williams

Mr. Stewart was of the opinion that the board was not seriously considering cutting expenses. He said: "Because you have cut operating costs ten per cent, do you think you have done your duty? I have taken a cut of sixty-six and two-thirds per cent in my salary. The town has now more than \$1,000,000 in unpaid taxes and you will have to cut. The taxpayer is no longer able to dig down in his jeans for the money. It seems to me, gentlemen, we are on the verge of bankruptcy. We cannot go on at the present pace. What we are interested in is the net result, reduced costs. The recommendations of Commissioner Williams offer the soundest program for better work that I have observed during my ten years of residence in Belleville, and some of my friends who have lived here thirty years advise me it is the most constructive program offered to their knowledge."

Zink Threatens Board

Former Assemblyman Homer Zink stated he believed the board was capable of handling the question but was not going about it in the proper manner. "Whether you like it or not, you will have to make cuts, and cooperate. If you do not the state will step in and take your jobs away from you," he said.

Private Meeting Causes Stir

Controversy pro and con with little progress ran on for over four hours. On a comment by Commissioner Carragher regarding the private meeting of Mayor Kenworthy, Commissioner Clark and Town Counsel Brown at the home of Commissioner Waters on Monday evening prior to the economy conference, Commissioner Waters stated he had a right to invite the heads of de-

partments as he saw fit. He said each commissioner should be allowed to run his own department without interference by other commissioners. Commissioner Williams stated he regretted to note this attitude as the chief financial officer of any business has the job of raising the money for all departments and he regarded it as his moral duty to make recommendations on any department when he deemed conditions did not warrant certain expenses or when he believed any expenses were not properly supervised.

Waters, William Debate

Commissioner Waters maintained that the engineering and public works and water repair departments were down to a skeleton organization. Commissioner Williams stated he could not agree as little work was on hand, and some employees appeared more like walking delegates than workers.

Commissioner Waters stated from information given him the clerical cost in the water department under Director Williams had increased. The latter read salaries of the present three people as compared to wages paid when he took office, which showed a reduction in billing-machine clerk wage from \$1,800 to \$1,200 and in chief clerk's salary of \$100; net reduction in clerical cost of \$700.

Director Williams continued: "I want the facts to be thoroughly understood. The meter readers and inspectors' payroll has been increased a net amount of \$2,200 making a gross increase under my supervision of \$800 in the water end, but last year we made money, and this year we will make over \$10,000 profit at the rate we are going. Compare \$10,000 profit with \$27,000 losses of 1930, and I believe a net difference of \$37,000 in favor of the town will speak for itself. The extra cost has paid handsome dividends."

Commissioner Williams stated that all salaries ten per cent as Waters had done in February. Commissioner Williams stated: "I was very explicit with the board at the budget

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Coal Concern Gets School Contract

Terhune-Jacobs Submitted The Lowest Bid

With the awarding of the contract for the school system's coal supply, recently, to Terhune-Jacobs Coal Co., Inc., of Cortlandt street, the fact has come to light that the building and grounds committee of the Board of Education acted wisely. As a result of the commission's action the town stands to save about \$1,000.

In a statement to the News, J. J. Turner, business manager of the school board, said that although Terhune-Jacobs' bid was not actually the lowest, the standard of the coal was above question. Another local concern submitted two bids, one on standard quality coal which was second low bid, and several hundred dollars above that of Terhune-Jacobs. The second bid was an alternate and the lowest offered. But, this bid covered coal which was admittedly below the quality offered in the company's first bid and by other bidders.

Thomas McCabe, president of Terhune-Jacobs Coal Co., Inc., on this matter, remarked that his firm had, in view of the present economic condition of the country submitted a very close bid. This was done with the purpose of saving the taxpayers money and with the intention of reducing the heavy burden of the local taxpayers.

Baking Concerns Win Lower License Plea

Board Decides To Jump Fee Six, Instead Of Twenty-Six Dollars

Representatives of the three leading bakers in this section, appeared before the commissioners in conference Tuesday afternoon and requested that consideration be given to a proposed amendment to the license ordinance whereby the license per wagon would be \$30 instead of \$4. After hearing their views concerning the case, the board decided to meet them half way and amend the ordinance in accordance with the corporation's requests.

The ordinance in question is the one which governs the licensing of out of town bakers. Local bakers had prevailed upon the board several weeks ago, to raise the fee from \$4 per wagon to \$30 per wagon, in order to protect the small baker and taxpayer and also to get additional revenue for the town.

The lawyers, representing Dugan Brothers, Horbachs and Rice Brothers (formerly McDonald's), were of the opinion that a jump of from \$4 to \$30 was rather steep and in view of the attitude taken by some municipalities, these continuous increases would in time, force them out of business.

The men explained that their companies did not want to antagonize municipalities and were willing to pay certain taxes and so forth to help maintain the towns. They suggested that a fee of \$10 be levied, instead of \$30, at least for a while. It was also their opinion that the local dealers did not object to them but that they were against the "push cart" type of baker.

Town's Unreasonable

In explaining the hardships encountered by the large bakers, the representative of Rice Brothers told of the unreasonableness of some towns. He stated that in several places the large companies were forced to sell-out to veterans, in order to continue in business.

These three companies, it was stated, employ among them, at least fifty local residents. This includes both drivers and plant workers. They also have large plants established in the state, from which considerable revenue is derived.

After giving the matter consideration and taking into consideration the fair and frank way in which the companies stated their case, the entire board voted to amend the ordinance so as to conform with the suggested fee of \$10. As it now stands, the increase per wagon will only amount to \$6 and not \$26.

Vets Honor Harrison For Aid In Rescue

Pass Resolution Congratulating Him On Heroic Signal Relay

At a meeting of the New Jersey State Democratic Veterans' Association, Tuesday, a resolution was passed congratulating Lieut. "Pat" Harrison.



LIEUT. "PAT" HARRISON

rison of Governor Moore's military staff and Democratic candidate for Congress in the tenth district, for his heroic part in the saving of four persons at Monmouth Beach, Monday.

Lieut. Harrison was flying from Sea Girt to the Newark Airport, when he noticed a cabin cruiser explode and its four occupants leap into the water to escape the flames. He flew toward several fishing vessels which were located about two miles north of the distressed cruiser and attracted their attention. They started for the cruiser and Harrison headed for the Coast Guard station and repeated his signals. The four men were rescued by the fishing boats before the Coast Guard reached the scene.

Activities Numerous At Local Playgrounds

Recreation House Plans A Hobby Show And Other Events

Activities at the Recreation House grounds are well under way. A hobby club has been formed and this will be followed later in the season by a hobby show. A library nook in which there is a varied and interesting selection of books, has been established and the children may secure from it those books in which they are most interested. Practice for the paddle tennis, volleyball and baseball teams has been started.

An organized program has been formulated wherein the children participate in interesting hours of storytelling and games. The attraction and treat for many children, especially on a hot afternoon, is the shower which is given every day at 3 o'clock.

This week's special event is a watermelon eating contest to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The fee for each entrant is three pennies and this along with the name should be given to the Director, Miss Margaret Mason before Thursday night.

A jacks tournament will be held next Wednesday. Announcements, posters and notices may be found on the playground bulletin board.

Number One

During the past week No. 1 held a checker tournament for boys and one for girls. Among the 32 boys entered in this tournament James Baldwin proved himself to be the best player and Harry Hallman was the runner-up. Elizabeth Gilbert won the girls' tournament and Jane Buchanan came in second.

No. 1 also has a champion watermelon eater. In a contest held last Friday in which Harold Peterson, Arthur Ronco, Margaret Pacente, Mary Kant, Robert Lee, Jane and Laura Buchanan, Margaret Flanagan, Mildred Aelmann, Harry Baliski, Russell Stewart, "Red" Van Demark, Sonny Galvin, Jack Smith, Frank Schmeltz, Gene Peck, Eddie Doyle, George Miller, Karl Kolmer, Bessie Hayes and Mabel Baum took part, George Mil-

Cole Kiddies Give Performance At Park

Entertain At The Opening Of The Walkathon Contest

Bob Cole, popular dancing master, who is in charge of amateur entertainment at the Veterans' Walkathon, was quite successful in presenting his first entertainment program in the park ballroom last night, at the opening of the Walkathon.

Baby Dorothy Makes Hit

Mr. Cole presented, and aided Baby Dorothy Liva, his child wonder, in a new specialty number Dorothy and her instructor, carried out the number to a point of perfection, as usual, and received round after round of applause.

The other members presented by Mr. Cole included: Belleville's Three Snappy Steppers—Anna Stark, Ruth Reese and Lillian Vanderlippe; Belleville's future Harry Richman, in the person of Bob Cribbarri, sang "I Ask You, What Would You Do In A Case Like That?"

Mr. Cole will offer the same program for tonight's performance, and an entirely different show for Saturday night.

Bachelor Urges Re-analyzing Wills

Bring Them Up To Modern Standards, He Says

J. H. Bacheller, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, has just released a timely letter of warning against the very serious losses being sustained by heirs as a result of wills having been outmoded by present day economic conditions.

Mr. Bacheller emphasizes that cash bequests of any kind should be made on a percentage basis rather than as designated, fixed amounts.

In recent months many cases have come to the attention of trust companies all over the country where actual hardship has resulted to close relatives of the deceased due to wills that had not been rewritten to take cognizance of present conditions.

Mr. Bacheller points out, that not only those who are having their wills drawn now, but those who have done so in the past should consult their lawyers with the thought of ascertaining the best ways of disposing of property, both real and personal, under existing conditions. His letter in full follows:

"With the thought that your will may have been drawn sometime ago, I call your attention to the very serious need for reanalyzing your plans in view of present day conditions."

"The new revenue act recently signed by President Hoover has increased the amount to be taken from estates for tax purposes, and may necessitate a change in your plans. Also, if your will contains cash bequests of any kind, and these are not on a percentage basis, the existing low level of security and property values might cause the payment of such legacies to work injustice towards those whom you wish to receive the residuary estate."

"So many cases of this latter kind have come to our attention lately that we feel it is a most important matter, and that everyone who has a will should make sure it has been properly considered. I am accordingly calling it to the attention of all our friends, with the suggestion that they go over their wills with their attorneys and make sure that the plans contained are adequate, under all circumstances."

Not Hard To Believe

A German nature student has debunked the ant, proving that this creature is a glutton, a slave driver, and far less industrious than has been supposed. We can easily believe the last, seeing that ants spend nearly all their time at picnics.

FOUR ARE NAMED TO ECONOMY COMMITTEE; FIFTH IS EXPECTED

Citizens' Committee Is Formed To Assist The Board In Effect Reduction Of Operating Expenses

Four members of the citizens committee which will endeavor to assist the Board of Commissioners to cut operating expenses to the tune of \$108,298 as recommended by Finance Director William H. Williams, were appointed by as many members of the board at the regular meeting on Tuesday night. A meeting of this committee and the town board will be held tonight in the town hall.

Commissioner Carragher is expected to name his choice at this meeting. The only member of the board who failed to name his choice to complete the committee of five which was agreed upon by the entire group at a preliminary conference, last Friday evening. He did not give a reason for his failure to do so.

Arbitration Feature

George E. Stewart, of 125 Smallwood avenue, addressed the commissioners on this matter. He said that there may have been a misunderstanding of his plan as told at Friday's meeting. "I did not mean that each commissioner should appoint a citizen to investigate his individual department and recommend reductions. What I meant, is for each of you to choose a reputable citizen, free of all political influences and they, as a committee of five, would study all departments and submit their findings to the board."

In order to take care of possible disputes between the commissioner and his choice on the committee, as to where cuts should be made and who should be fired in the interests of economy, Mr. Stewart submitted the following suggestions in the form of a letter to the board, as a probable means of arbitration, in the event of such a disagreement taking place:

Board of Commissioners, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.

Gentlemen:

Arbitration Feature And Its Function

Any recommendation for reduction of personnel, salaries, or consolidation of departments submitted by the Citizens' Committee which would not

be acceptable to the commissioner in charge of the department so affected may be solved in the following manner.

1. That an individual taxpayer of the Town of Belleville be selected by the Citizens' Committee and another by the commissioner, they to select a third party for the purpose of arbitrating the questions involved.

2. Should a proposal to consolidate departments affect two commissioners, a taxpayer could be selected by each, the third party to be chosen by the Citizens Committee also for the purpose of arbitration.

3. Decisions by the arbitration committees and the mandatory acceptance of such decisions by the Board of Commissioners would guarantee to the citizens a revamping of the governmental structure of the town and place into operation much needed economies.

4. It will free commissioners from the embarrassment of having to ask the resignation of their loyal friends and supporters if it is determined that their services are no longer required.

5. It will prevent majority commissioners with their vote to raid or otherwise embarrass minority commissioners to gain political advantage and otherwise obstruct needed changes to the detriment of the taxpayers.

6. It will prevent certain commissioners from ignoring such measures as would affect their own department beneficial to the public welfare and at the same time permit their acceptance of those recommendations designed to limit or otherwise embarrass their fellow commissioner.

7. It would further guarantee to the citizens a group of men unhampered by political intrigue, whose report and recommendations will be in the major part acceptable to the Board of Commissioners and the public, instead of the usual set up of groups appointed to solve problems but whose findings seldom if ever get a public hearing.

I submit the above in all sincerity.

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Walkathon Entrant, Runaway, Sent Home

Marathon Official Turns Brooklyn Girl Over To Local Police

Miss Ruth Lieberman, 19, of 935 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, an entrant in the "Walkathon" which started last night, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was returned to her home in Brooklyn by local police when they learned she had run away early last month to enter the contest.

It has been learned that Ruth left her home on June 29, going to Coney Island where she signed up for the Marathon.

Upon missing their daughter, the parents notified the Brooklyn officials and a teletype message was sent out. Nothing was heard concerning her whereabouts, until George Feldman, secretary of the "Walkathon Company, Inc., under whose management this contest rests, learned that she had run away from home. Mr. Feldman promptly turned the girl over to the local police, who in turn made arrangements to return her to her parents.

Mr. Feldman, in a statement to the News, said that his object in turning the young lady over to the proper authorities was to do right by her parents. He also made it known that he does not intend to harbor anyone who has no right in the contest. His object is to run a "clean show" which is to be on the "up and up."

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

K. of C. Officers Installed Monday

W. F. Herkness Starts His Third Term As Grand Knight

At a meeting of the local Council, Knights of Columbus, in their home, 43 Rossmore place, Monday night, the following newly elected officers were installed by District Deputy Byrnes of Orange: Grand Knight, William F. Herkness; Deputy Grand Knight, Daniel L. Gibbons; Chancellor, William Friel; Recorder, Gilbert Howley; Financial Secretary, James A. Leonard; Treasurer, Aloysius J. Mann; Advocate, Corwin A. Stickney; Warden, William J. Byrnes, Jr. Guards, Freeman Barnett, Lester Whitefield, Howard Barnett, George Froehlich; Trustees, Peter L. Fitzpatrick, John F. Gormley and Harry Morton.

This is Grand Knight Herkness' third term. Father Kelly of St. Peter's R. C. Church, addressed the meeting as did Grand Knight Boland of Orange.

Mr. Boland spoke on the National Convention of the order which is scheduled to take place in Washington in August. He urged the members to attend and also told of the advantage offered members in the form of special railroad rates arranged for this occasion.

An afternoon card party will be held at the home, on Saturday, July 23, at 2:30. Past Grand Knight Corwin Stickney, is chairman of this event. He will be assisted by a group of members and their wives.

This will mark the first afternoon card party to be given by the order. It is expected to be quite popular and a goodly crowd is hoped for.

WALKATHON GETS UNDER WAY FOLLOWING PARADE LAST NIGHT

Fifty Couples Start—Well Known Masters Of Ceremonies Will Direct The Activities

Following a parade in which fourteen V. F. W. posts and bands took part, the Walkathon got under way in the Riviera Park ballroom at 8 o'clock last night.

Many noted persons were present to witness the start of the contest. Among those present were: Fred R. Dunn of Vineland, State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who was the official starter; Representative Fred Hartley, Jr., Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioners Williams, Waters, Carragher and Clark; Benjamin T. Thomas of Camden, departmental V. F. W. adjutant, and M. Metz Cohan of Paterson, senior state vice commander of the V. F. W.

Dan Salisbury, winner of the recent Marathon held at Dreamland Park, Newark, and Squirrelly Bradley, were present at the opening. Squirrelly is well known for his comedy. Salisbury will act in the capacity of one of the several masters of ceremonies. Jack "Shipwreck" Kelly is also entered in the local affair.

This contest, which is under the direction of Mickey Thayer, a well known radio entertainer and sports promoter of the Pacific coast, is being sponsored by George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W. of Belleville. Its purpose is to raise funds for completing the renovating and enlarging of the post's headquarters in Belleville avenue. The affair is the first of its kind to be held in the east. It differs from the ordinary dance marathon in the respect that the entrants may dance or walk, do anything, as

long as they keep on the go. Testants are also required to sing or entertain in some manner.

Bob Cole To Aid

Bob Cole, well known dance instructor, has been engaged to aid in the selection and presentation of the entertainment. In addition to Bob, there are four other directors—they are: Mickey Thayer, managing director; Franklin Scott, of East Orange; Jimmy Wilson, East Orange; Dick, from Dixie, and Dan Salisbury.

Among the many local men who have received employment during the contest, are Rocky Daniels and Jack Marion, who are acting as trainers for the dancers. Daniels is a well known fight trainer, while Marion is a heavyweight boxer.

Newark Band Starts Them

Johnny Adams' band started the fifty couples on their long walk to glory, fame and fortune. Johnnie's orchestra will provide the music throughout the contest.

One hundred and eighteen men and women from all parts of the country filed applications. In this group are eight local residents, four of which are women.

Two Newark doctors, A. F. Filipone and M. Angellilo, and town nurses Jane Carrough and Angela Chapman, inspected the entire group

(Continued on Page Five)

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

Sister M. Rosita Dead

Sister M. Rosita, O. S. D., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Dover street, Newark, died July 10, following an operation at St. Francis' Hospital, New York.

Sister Rosita taught in Sacred Heart High School, Raleigh, N. C., for six years, and previously was principal of Our Lady of Victory, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and of the Dominican Schools at New Rochelle.

Rev. Richard P. Kane of Baltimore, who died a few years ago, was a brother. William and Leo and a sister, Miss Margaret Kane of Newark and another sister, Mrs. Robert Radcliffe of Maplewood survive. Just two months ago her mother died.

Funeral service and interment was at St. Mary's Church, Passaic. Mrs. Edward Lukowiak of Clinton street and Mrs. Michael Ford of Church terrace are relatives of Sister Rosita.

In Memory Of The Late
MARTIN J. HANLY,
Motorcycle Officer,
Died, July 24, 1927.

IN MEMORIAM

Five years ago, some may hardly remember,

Called from this life by the "Angel of Death."

But happy the memories, we'll always cherish

Of how he loved us until his last breath.

True as our "faith" are the words of our Saviors

As we oft ponder them since he was called

Ye know not the day, nor the hour, He warns us,

How true this was when to Dad, He did call:

Silently, peacefully, now he is sleeping

Out in "God's acre" just over the way

We his dear loved ones are ceaselessly praying

That God in His mercy has shown him "The Way."

HIS CHILDREN.

Fifth anniversary mass will be offered for the happy repose of his soul

Sunday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, St. Peter's Church. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Suicide Buried

Private funeral services were held Tuesday for Chris Wagner of 16 Stevens road, who committed suicide by hanging himself from an attic rafter last Saturday night.

He leaves no known relatives and had lived five years at the local address, the home of William J. Meyler, for whom he did odd jobs.

He was born in Switzerland and had lived in Philadelphia before coming to Belleville.

The suicide was discovered by Clinton J. Meyler, 14. No one else was home and the boy notified William G. Gow of 672 Belleville avenue, whose house adjoins. The latter cut the body down and notified police. County Medical Examiner Martland pronounced death suicidal.

Vital Statistics

True to the prophecy voiced by Health Officer Eugene H. Sullivan, last week, a sharp decline in communicable diseases in town was more apparent when the report of the health department was read, Monday.

Of the eight or nine Nutley patients who last week were still confined in the Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases at Soho, six were discharged and only two new cases admitted, both patients suffering with scarlet fever. Sullivan also reported one case of bronchial pneumonia and one of chicken-pox.

During the week three birth certificates were filed, five marriage licenses were filed and two issued.

Understanding Thought

Fully to understand a grand and beautiful thought requires, perhaps, as much time as to conceive it.—Joubert

FOUR ARE NAMED

(Continued from Page One)

The above was signed by Mr. Stewart and was greeted with satisfaction by the commissioners, excepting Commissioner Carragher, who stated that each commissioner ought to be big enough and capable enough to run his own department.

Committee Members

The four who made their appointments and their choices, are as follows: Mayor Kenworthy appointed Richard S. Bickwell, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association; Commissioner Williams, George E. Stewart, of 125 Smallwood avenue, vice president of Stewart Brokerage, Inc., of New York, and the instigator of the plan being followed at present; Commissioner Waters, Alphonse M. Hart, 601 Belleville avenue, a public accountant and member of the Hart Public Auditing Company, with offices in New York; and Commissioner Clark, appointed Theodore Sandford, well known local real estate and insurance man. Mr. Sandford is also the treasurer of the Home Building and Loan Association, with offices at 228 Washington avenue.

Mayor Explains Expenditures

In answering a request made last week by Director of Revenue and Finance Williams, as to how and why \$3,157 was spent for cleaning dumps since January 1, and 4,241 for tree removal, by those in charge of such work, Mayor Kenworthy stated that the "dump cleaning" phase of the question included the cleaning of streets, lots, and such, by the unemployed. Concerning the trees, he made known the fact that trees were removed and planted all over the town. He listed each street and the number of trees on each. This sum, also included the clearing of lots by the Shade Tree Commission and the unemployed. "The state has already approved this work and the costs," he said.

Although he did not remark on this, Commissioner Williams seemed satisfied with the report.

A report, answering the charges of supposed neglect of needy families, made by the Workers-Taxpayers' Council last week, was read. The report stated that after investigation by state and town poor authorities, it was found that these are being given every possible assistance. It quoted several individual cases which were brought to the town's attention by the council, as receiving aid from either town or state poor departments.

Burns Speaks Again

Philip Burns, Newark spokesman for the council, asked if the board was trying to send the people back to the standards of living which existed in pioneer days. He was of the opinion that gas an electricity should be provided by the town, as a wood or coal fire was not adequate for cooking purposes. He also charged such methods of cooking and heating were unhealthy and dangerous. "Why should you take away the things these people have been accustomed to? What good is America to them if they are forced to live as they did years ago?" asked Burns. He also tried to gain the board's sympathy by saying that the absence of gas and electric in the home would tend to make the children ashamed to bring their friends home and cause them considerable embarrassment at school.

Burns was informed by the board that everything possible has been and is being done to give relief where it is needed and that the poor department is doing a fine job.

Good Moral Condition?

Credit was given the poor department by the Mayor for the absence of a crime wave, epidemics and racial uprising in Belleville, during the existing financial condition of the country.

Meeting Tame

The meeting which was the quietest one held in the past few weeks, continued with the general clearing up of routine business. The commission adjourned till tonight, when it will meet the Citizens Committee to discuss the recommended economies.

Belleville
Library News

Vacation Reading

For the last few years the library has been extending vacation privileges during the summer months. By this plan anyone having a library card can take as many as ten books away with them on their vacation. These books can be kept out all summer without having to pay any fines on them. They can be returned any time between September 1 and 15, but not before.

Many people seem to be turning back to favorites of long ago. Those books that were so popular in our father's day. For that reason we are offering a list of those which you may like to read again.

Conqueror, Atherton; Pride of prejudice, Austen; Riecyman's steps, Bennett; Lorna Doone, Blackmore; Jane Eyre, Bronte; Last days of Pompeii, Bulwer-Lytton; Pilgrim's progress, Bunyan; My Antonia, Cather; Moonstone, Collins; White sister, Crawford; David Copperfield, Dickens; South wind, Douglas; Silas Marner, Eliot; Forsyte saga, Galsworthy; Tess of the D'Urbervilles, Hardy; Scarlet letter, Hawthorne; Heart of the city, O. Henry; Java head, Hergesheimer; Notre-Dame de Paris, Hugo; Four horsemen of the Apocalypse, Ibanez; Light that failed, Kipling; Ivanhoe, Scott; Vanity fair, Thackeray; Resurrection, Tolstoy; Cathedral, Walpole, and House of Mirth, Wharton.

Summer Hours:

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Friday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Local Churches Arrange
Series Of Morning Services

A schedule of Sunday morning union services to be conducted by five Protestant churches, has been arranged by a representative committee of laymen, of which George Karner of Grace Baptist Church is the chairman. The services will begin July 31 and end September 4. Each pastor will preach from his own pulpit in turn.

Rev. John A. Struyk of the Reformed Church will have the initial sermon. Other services will be in charge of Rev. Frederic F. Foshy, Grace Church, August 7; Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Wesley Methodist Episcopal, August 14; Rev. O. Bell, Close, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian, August 21; Rev. Compton, Wesley M. E. Church, August 28; Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Christ Episcopal Church, September 4.

The closing sermon of the evening union services planned by the Ministers' Association will be given by Dr. Close Sunday night from the pulpit of Grace Church. It will mark the close of evening services for the summer for all Protestant churches except the First Italian Baptist, of which Rev. Benedetto Pascale is the pastor.

Poor Department Report

The report of the Poor Department for the month of June as submitted to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night, stated that a total of \$6,160.40 had been spent for relief.

Provisions, were the biggest item listed, \$4,282.84 being the amount given. Rents, at \$559, were next, and hospital bills equalling \$395.75 for the month were the next highest.

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and Fender Work
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212 DeWitt Ave. Belleville

Newark Priest Dies
After Long IllnessFather Smith Was Well
Known In Local Catholic Circles

Rev. Charles A. Smith, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Newark, died last Tuesday after six months' illness. He was pastor seventeen years and chancellor of the Diocese seven years. Bishop Thomas J. Walsh delivered the eulogy. 150 priests occupied the sanctuary and the front pews were reserved for members of various religious orders and nuns from St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, of which order two sisters of Father Smith are members. Two brothers also survive. Rev. James P. Smith, late pastor of St. Peter's, was a brother.

Farewell Party

The Misses Cora DeHaas and Emma Joiner returned last week-end from Mt. Glenn Lake, to attend a farewell party given in their honor by Beta Chapter, Delta Theta Fraternity, at the home of Fred H. Plenge.

All fraternity members and their guests were present. The Misses De Haas and Joiner have returned to Glenn Lake, where the De Haas summer home is located, for the rest of the season.

Activities Numerous

(Continued from Page One)

ler was the most rapid consumer, with Jack Smith running him a close second. The judges for this contest were Helen Zmuda, Jessie Redden and Francis Travers.

Among those seen daily on No. 1 Playground are Danny Burns, Rose Bergman, Doris Murren, Solomon Slade, Al Herby and Jimmy Caruso, Laura Buchanan, Emma Arnold, George Cutler, Mary Kent and Ruth Cartwright.

Silver Lake

Silver Lake playground officially opened 2 P. M. Tuesday, July 5. An immense throng of youngsters were on hand waiting eagerly for the opening.

After the first few days of excitement, things began to settle down to normal. Various teams are being made up. This year, it will be possible for inter-playground competition—so teams on the same playground will oppose each other.

Baseball and jacks seem to be the greatest in demand at Silver Lake, with checkers and rollo-ball following closely.

Last Friday and Saturday a jacks tournament was held to decide the champion of the playground. By means of an elimination contest, the results were as follows: First, Millie Majoran; second, Jennie Ali Veto; third, Rose Salzano.

A picnic to Crystal Lake, Eagle Rock, has been planned to take place some day within the next two weeks. All the older girls and boys of the playground who desire to go are invited.

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STEWART

(Continued from Page One)

date. I requested the privilege of cutting department salaries as I believed training of men and abilities demanded and promised a gross department decrease of not less than fifteen per cent. No members objected then. If I had cut ten per cent I would have saved only \$3,884 but by re-arranging duties and by additional hours, I was able to save \$6,924 or seventeen per cent. Can this program of management be open to honest criticism? With the decrease of July 15 on the three whose salaries are covered by ordinance, but who have agreed to accept reductions, my total reductions are 20 per cent in wages of all employees under me."

Carragher Defends Switchboard Commissioner Carragher strongly objected to consolidating the telephone operator's job with the clerical job in the Board of Health. He stated the phone operator acted as a guide to people. He also read comparison of wages paid police and firemen in various cities. Other than these questions he believed the submitted recommendations had considerable merit.

Mayor Kenworthy stated he would study the recommendation of abolishing the combustible bureau or transfer of same to the fire department and transfer of the building department work to the engineering bureau.

He stated he would check where over \$2,000 was spent of unemployed funds on cleaning dumps and over \$4,000 on poplar tree removal and distribution.

Clark Becomes Embarrassed Commissioner Clark, when asked by the Mayor for comment on the first question affecting his department, that of transferring the position of plumbing inspector to the engineering department; stated that all of the recommendations of Commissioner Williams appeared impractical. This statement, in view of town-wide approval given to the program of the Finance Director, apparently surprised the audience.

When Commissioner Clark was asked if he had not created two new jobs—one for a nurse and one for a garbage inspector, he answered "That is false." Commissioner Williams requested permission to send for a copy

CAPITOL
BELLEVILLE

Fri. and Sat., July 22 and 23

Edmund Lowe in

"Attorney for

the Defense"

with Evelyn Brent and

Constance Cummings

Associate Feature

Ricardo Cortez in

"Is My Face Red?"

with Helen Twelvetrees

Special Kiddie Mat. Saturday.

A Mrs. Wagner's Pie for all.

Mon. and Tues., July 25 and 26

Sylvia Sidney and

Frederic March

— in —

"Merrily We

Go To Hell"

— and —

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

— in —

"Love Is A Racket"

Wed. and Thurs., July 27 and 28

Loretta Young in

"Week-end

Marriage"

— and —

Robert Montgomery in

"But The Flesh

Is Weak"

of the last payroll, a voucher and a check, covering the wages of the additional nurse, which he had stopped. Arthur Ackerman, an employee, brought from the treasurer's office the records requested and Commissioner Williams read into the minutes the copy of payroll signed by E. G. Berry, Health Officer, and countersigned by Commissioner Clark. He also produced a copy of the payroll voucher covering the same wage and signed by Health Officer Berry and Commissioner Clark. Mr. Williams said he regretted the necessity of entering the records but decent government and accuracy demanded facts be submitted.

Mr. Clark, apparently embarrassed, explained that the state had paid this nurse heretofore and an effort would be made to continue payments by the state.

Charles Cuzzo, former garbage collector, has been paid by the town as inspector for the past three weeks, a new job. He was discharged Saturday morning. While Commissioner Clark stated uncomplimentary remarks about the Belleville News for printing a story of these two new jobs, this paper feels gratified the records prove our statements are not false.

Travers And Waters Dispute Commissioner Waters on being questioned by Mr. Travers, accused the latter of quitting work on the Board of Assessment Commissioners because the appointment of an engineer as recommended by Travers was not accepted. Travers explained he recommended the selection of an engineer who installed the sewer even if fees ran to \$15,000 or \$18,000 if the work could be finished months earlier. Each day's delay cost \$100 in interest and if competent engineers had finished the job in three months as against ten months' study, thousands of dollars could have been saved for the town, he said.

Stewart's Plan O. K'd. The discussion apparently only produced defenses for departmental expenses and on recommendation of Mr. Stewart that each member appoint one citizen to join the conference, agreement was obtained. Commissioner Williams suggested representatives of the Manufacturers' Association meet with the board as in the budget conferences, but Mayor Kenworthy said he was going along on Mr. Stewart's suggestion. To this the Finance Director remarked: "O. K. with me."

--pushing away
--the obstacles

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THAT CONNECTS ITSELF WITH
YOUR ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK
WILL BE A MIGHTY HELPFUL
FACTOR IN "PUSHING AWAY"
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364 Washington Avenue,
Bell. 2-2046

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DANIEL MELLIS
301 Cortlandt Street
Bell. 2-1426

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CITY CASH MARKET
392 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-3872

Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN
114 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2941

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

Real Estate and Insurance

IDA A. HAMMELL
13 Wilber Street
Bell. 2-2476

WILLIAM ABRAMSON
500 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2028

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

Tailors

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

Woodworking

HAMMELL WOODWORKING CO. Inc.
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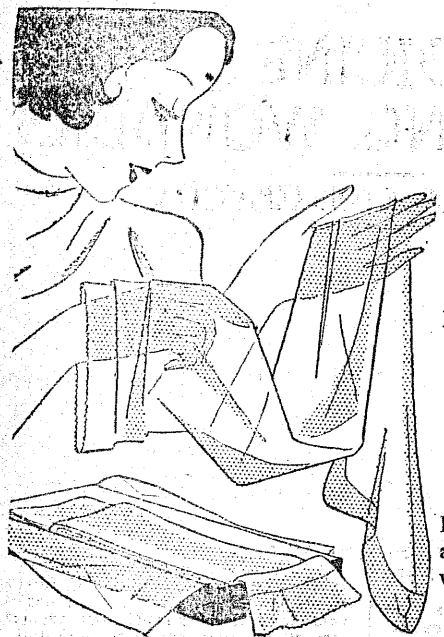
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54c 2 Pcs.
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Regular 69c pair

Every pair perfect, full fashioned and made
with cradle soles and French heels.

All leading shades.

at 63c at 84c


Regularly 79c. Gotham
make. Sheer
with picot top. And
service. Regularly \$1. Well
known make. All
leading shades.
Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SALE IS NOW GOING ON. PLANS WERE LAID
MONTHS AGO. EVERYTHING'S BEEN DONE TO STIR
UP THE GREATEST VALUE-SENSATIONS IN ALL
OUR 14 YEARS OF STORE-KEEPING. EVERY ITEM
IS OF THE QUALITY YOU EXPECT TO FIND AT THE
BOSTON STORE. BUT YOU NEVER EXPECTED TO
FIND SUCH LOW PRICES. SHARE IN THESE BIRTH-
DAY VALUES AND SAVE. COME EARLY.

Pequot Sheets



Drop to new low
prices for the
Anniversary

	81 x 99	87c	
Pequot Cases	81 x 90	82c	
Also Reduced	72 x 99	82c	
	72 x 90	76c	
42 x 36	21c	63 x 99	72c
45 x 36	23c	63 x 90	64c
45 x 38½	25c		

PUNJAB PERCALES

NEW SUMMER PRINTS IN FAST COLORS 14
36 in. Reg. 19c

ENGLISH PRINTS

SOISETTE AND PETER PAN PRINTS 19½
TOO. 32 inches wide. Reg. 29c

TURKISH TOWELS

FINE ABSORBENT QUALITY. 6 for \$1
Double terry weave. Reg. 25c

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Colored borders. Reg. 17c yd.

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5c Clark's O. N. T.
Sewing Cotton, Black
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10c Clark's Mercerized
crochet cotton. .7½c

10c Shoulder Straps,
pink or white .7½c

20c Package Cheese
Cloth. White. 5
yards16c

10c Hickory Elastic,
3 yard piece .7½c

25c Kleinerts Dress
Shields. Guaranteed.
.22c

DAYTIME FROCKS

84c

Regularly \$1

Crisp, cool, washable. All new summer styles for
women and misses. 14 to 52. Colors are fast.

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They're darlings. Bewitching new models. 14 to
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BEACH PAJAMAS, 84c

With wide floppy trousers. Gay prints and stripes.
Some with hats to match.

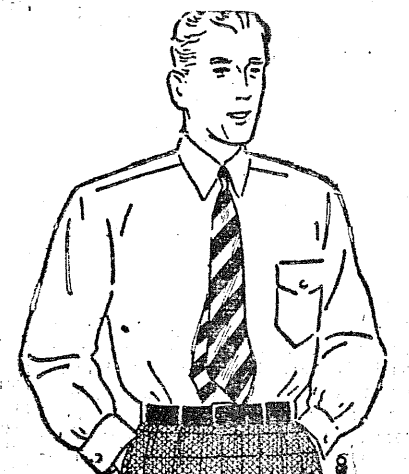


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1.24 3 for
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White and plain colors. Collar
attached or neckband. Of pre-
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All sizes, 18½ to 17



MEN'S SHIRTS

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White, plain colors and strikingly new
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VAN HEUSEN
Collars 5 for \$1
Newest styles. Semi-soft.

ARROW COLLARS

Semi Soft **4 FOR \$1**

Men's 59c Neckwear

Quality silks in new patterns and plain colors.
Full length **39c**

MEN'S SOCKS

5 pairs **1.00**
Plain and fancy. We are requested
not to name the famous make.

GOLF HOSE

42c pair
Correct weight—Regular 59c

\$2 White Linen Knickers.....1.64

MEN'S PAJAMAS

64c

In solid colors with contrasting trim.
Coat and middie styles.

STRAW HATS

89c

Sennett and soft straws. Colored or
plain black bands.

Men's Summer Underwear

MANHATTAN
SHIRTS, SHORTS

33c each

Colored striped broadcloth shorts;
athletic shirts. Reg. 50c.

NAINSOOK
UNION SUITS

39c

Athletic style, elastic band at back.
Regular 59c

Men's Work Clothes

1.25 "Paterson" Khaki Pants.
Anniversary **84c**

1.50 Sweet-Orr Khaki
Pants. Anniversary **1.24**

1.00 "Paterson" Over-alls
Anniversary **74c**

3.00 Sweet-Orr Work and
Dress Pants **2.24**

1.50 Sweet-Orr Over-alls.
Anniversary **1.24**

1.00 Sweet-Orr Work Shirts.
Anniversary **74c**

3.00 Sweet-Orr Work and
Dress Pants **2.24**

Non-run Rayon UNDIES

42c

Reg. 59c. Vests, chemises, bloomers,
step-in panties. Tailored styles.

Munsing Rayon UNDIES

67c

Celebrated make. Vests, bloomers,
panties. Sizes up to 48. Reg. 79c

Philippine Gowns, values to **69c**
ALL HAND-MADE. WHITE AND COLORS. Dainty hand
EMBROIDERY. SIZES 15, 16 and 17. **47c**



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ALL OUR GOSSARD BRASSIERES AND
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TOTS' DRESSES

44c

Washable. Also boys' wash suits.
Regularly 59c each.

BOYS' BELL SHIRTS

47c

Sport style. Of fine quality broad-
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Sizes 2 to 16 beach pajamas. Figured,
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Do You Know What Love Is?

By ELITA WILSON

Has love brought you unhappiness? Have you known the torture of watching love die, feeling helpless to save it? Is your marriage going on the rocks? Then write Elita Wilson and she will help you.

On Monday of this week we published in this column a letter from a girl named "Myra," who asked us what we thought about a girl and a fellow going "Dutch" in these hard times when many girls are earning more money than boys they go out with. We advised against it. Apparently this business of going "Dutch" is a delicate subject with a great many young couples. A number of letters, agreeing and disagreeing with the advice we gave Myra, were received.

Of all these letters I have chosen the following one from "B. O. P." to publish today—this, in case you have forgotten, being "guest" day in our column.

New York City, June 27, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

I read with real interest the letter from "Myra" in your column last Monday. I think what you have to say, Mrs. Wilson, is sane and level-headed. But I wonder if you and "Myra" would like to know what an average man thinks about the subject? If you do, here goes:

I am a man of considerable experience in life. I have lived through hard times and at other times have been quite flush. I can never remember when I did not know some girl whom I liked and enjoyed being with, taking places, etc. It has always been the greatest pleasure of my life to give things to the one I cared for or to be of help and service whether it meant self-sacrifice or real cash.

In these troublesome days when even the man who has a job does not know when the ax will fall—to say nothing of the millions of less fortunate ones who are pounding the pavements looking for work—it behooves the American girl also, to "get down to cases" on this matter of being "taken out." Many a very nice little girl in the old pre-crash days was, after all, at heart a bit of a gold-digger: not knowing just how her boy friend got the cash as long as he spent plenty of it on her for luxuries. Those days, said enough, are over. The average man in a job these days has no right to "throw money away" on himself or

like Myra and her friend need not suffer because of the tremendous adjustments we are going through today. First of all, young men, must learn, and are learning, to face the truth. And they are learning fast. For a woman who makes more money than the young man she goes with to offer to "go Dutch," shows a generous and fair spirit. But generosity itself can sometimes turn into dynamite. I think, Mrs. Wilson, it depends upon the fundamental strength of character of the parties concerned. To accept help is not always a good thing for any one. It makes many men feel dispirited, discouraged and inferior. It is the nature of the average man. But whether it is better to do that than to be alone for the lack of a little spending money—that is the question for the man to decide himself. In my own life I have been so lonely at times that it was a toss-up whether I would "let down" just a bit and pal around with company of the type that would do nobody any good, or stay by myself in a small furnished room. The man or woman who has gone through a few years in the brownstone-front rooming houses of New York city can appreciate this.

If a man does have to let the girl pay half the check, or all of the check, he should, I think, make it a matter of strict business to pay her back on his next pay day. Perhaps this would save both his own and the girl's self-respect. It couldn't go on indefinitely without harming the friendship. Money DOES play a tremendous part in our entire scheme of life, no matter what the theorists say about it. Try to live on \$5 or \$10 per week less than it takes to live decently and see. But if I were Myra's young man friend I certainly wouldn't go Dutch with Myra unless I had a frank, fearless and honest understanding about it in the first place and made some sort of business deal whereby the money would all be paid back to Myra when times improved and the breaks came a little better for me. And then I'd make it a point to hand it back to Myra, even before I paid the room rent!

I should like to add one more point—and that is that the settling of most difficulties arising between young couples should be based first of all on what their relationship

CHURCHES

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

Sunday, July 24—
9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages. This will be the last session until September 11.

10:50 A. M.—Morning Preaching Service. The pastor will preach. He will speak on: "Paul's Expectation of the Work of God in the Heart of His People." Come and feel at home in the old church.

Sunday, July 31—
11 A. M.—Morning Union Service. The pastor will address the people of the churches on: "Jesus said: I Go to Prepare a Place for You." Everybody invited to attend this service in the Old Historic Church. We bid you welcome.

This church will be closed for five weeks. The pastor, however, will be home most of the time. Feel free to come to the parsonage at any time or if you desire the pastor to call, telephone Belleville 2-3081. If not at home call at the home of the sexton, Andrew N. Demgard, 201 Main street, or phone Belleville 2-3125.

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

Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic: "Mt. Everest." The last of the Union Community evening services will be held at Grace Baptist Church, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Neils H. Christensen of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, will be the preacher.

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

10:15 A. M.—"The Enrichment of Life through Conscientious Stewardship."
Also a German service at 9:15 A. M.

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

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 24. The Golden Text is: "He who blesseth himself in the earth shall bless himself in the God of truth; and he that sweareth in the earth shall swear by the God of truth" (Isaiah 65:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (Psalms 100:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish, loving, and meek" (p. 272).

Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler of Van Houten place entertained several days at Manasquan for Mrs. Ziegler's sister, Miss Loretta Thompson of Maplewood. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Harding of 60 Mt. Prospect avenue has returned from a stay of several days at West Milford, where she had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanno of 131 New street.

A watermelon social was held by Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night at Masonic Temple. A pinocle contest with Kearny Lodge was held afterward.

Misses Florence Fried of Hornblower avenue and Mary Hacker, of Clinton street, spent Saturday at Asbury Park.

Miss Hacker returned last week from a visit at End-O-Care, Smith College, at Manasquan.

Thirty-five members of St. Peter's choir motored to Greenwood Lake, Sunday, and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Father Kelly accompanied the group. Dinner was served at Kelley's. Another outing is being planned for the near future.

Last Thursday evening after the business meeting of St. Peter's Social Society a social was held with Mrs. William Herkness chairman, assisted by the Mesdames William Sullivan, Thomas Lukowiak, Patrick Gelschen, Daniel Whalen, John Burke, George Hacker, Lewis Woods, John Kniskern, Michael O'Keefe, Misses Mary Boylax, Kathryn Powers, and Joanna Cousins. Bingo was played and refreshments followed.

A card party will be held tomorrow afternoon on the lawn of Knights of Columbus headquarters, Rossmore place. The general public is invited. All games will be played. The committee is: Mrs. Corwin Stickney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. George Barnett, Sr., Mrs. John Gormley and Mrs. George Wirtz.

WALKATHON

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday night, supervised by Health Officer Eugene Berry.

Few Fail
A half dozen failed to pass the examination and three refused to submit to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bowden are the only married couple entered. They are partners. The other local entrants are: Margaret Faliyena, 749 North Sixth street; Jean Tosta, 97 Don street; Rose Arriemma, 90 Mt. Prospect avenue; Anthony Palmero, Academy street; Fred Del Grosso, Stephen street, and Mickey Fortin. One Nutley man, Ralph Cafone, is also entered.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH GAS?

If so, try the newest remedy and obtain instantaneous relief. BISMAREX is for sale at KADEN'S DRUG STORE, 364 Washington Avenue. Tel. Belle. 2-2046 and be satisfied.



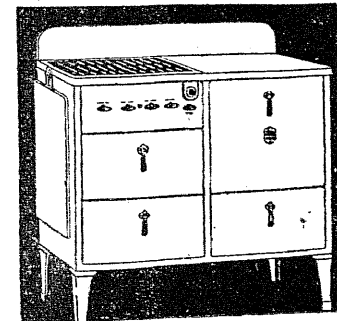
THINK ABOUT THESE FEATURES—when you buy your new Gas Range

• Automatic Time Control • Automatic Burner Lighting • Fully Insulated Ovens • Drawer-type, Smokeless Broiler • Automatic Temperature Control • Enameled Exterior, Also Interior.

You can buy gas ranges these days at almost any price you want to pay, but it's well to remember that a gas range without proper Oven Insulation, complete Oven Heat Control, Automatically Lighted Burners, and other modern features, is not the best value at any price. This month, when you will most fully appreciate the advantages of a really modern gas range, we offer the entire line of famous Estate Fresh-Air Oven Ranges at special reductions, with a liberal trade-in allowance, small down payment and low 18 month terms. Come in and see these ranges or telephone for our representative to call and tell you what you can get for your old stove in our trade-in offer.

Console-Type #4062-TX

Big bake oven and smokeless, drawer-type broiler, fully insulated; large cooking top with cover; utensil drawer; ThermEstate Oven Heat Control; automatic top burner and oven lighters; choice of attractive colors. Special cash price, connected, including old stove allowance—\$87.55. Only \$5.00 with order and \$5.00 monthly for 18 months.



Estate #6062-T
Big bake oven and smokeless broiler, fully insulated; utensil drawer; ThermEstate Oven Heat Control; push-button top burner lighter; ivory enamel with apple green trim. Special cash price, connected, including old stove allowance—\$63.45. Only \$5.00 with order and \$3.55 monthly for 18 months.

15 Million Women Cook with Gas—the Speedy, Safe, Clean, Economical Fuel.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Organized 1890

Assets \$1,600,000

Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue,

Belleville, N. J.

Regular Monthly Meeting for the purpose of accepting payments, Monday, July 18, 1932
THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH SERIES OF STOCK

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At The Rate Of 5½% Per Annum.

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

NEW MEDICINE WORKING WONDERS CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

It is often very difficult to recognize constipation. You may be having regular 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.

Headache, Abdominal Tenderness, Gas, Lack of Appetite, Belching, Insatiable Hunger, Bad Breath, Nausea (1-3 Hrs. After Eating), Coated Tongue, So-called Rheumatism, Flatulence, Insomnia, (Sleeplessness), Biliousness, High-Blood Pressure, Continual Fatigue, Sure, Intoxication, Pimples, Acute Intoxication, Hemorrhoids, Springtime Weakness, (Piles).

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

the bowel contents. It cannot be accomplished by the use of drugs commonly known as purgatives, cathartics, or laxatives, such as castor oil, pills, salts, 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 Phenolphthalein. 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

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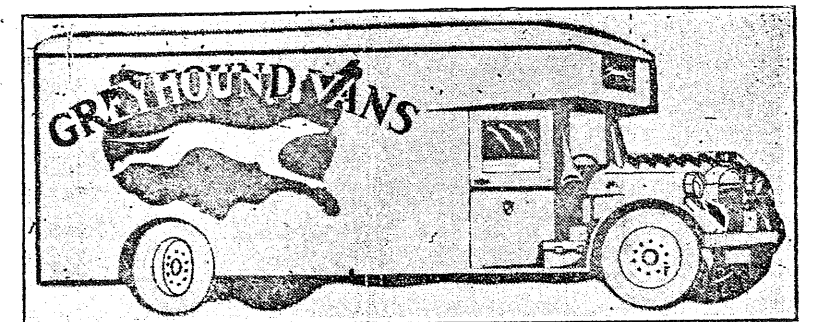
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RAASER FOR SERVICE

Telephone Belleville 2-1822

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 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 those 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. Resist a substitute. See at all stores. © 1931, C.M. Co.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Clarkburg, W. Va., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mac Mary of 66 Malone avenue the past week and will remain until August.

Miss Valerie Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donnelly of 174 New street, left Monday for Glen Gardner to stay until September. She returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Belmar.

Mrs. H. F. Ross and children Hope and Harold and a niece, Catherine Macdonald of Perry street, who had been staying at Woodbury since July 1, returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Fackrell of 36 Van Houten place have as their guest Mrs. Fackrell's cousin, Miss Anna D. White of Northport, L. I.

Miss Marion A. Jones of 133 Academy street is spending several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kihn of Fieldston, N. Y., formerly of Belleville.

Carl Goettter and son Carl, Jr., and daughter, Miss Lieselotte Goettter, of 185 Cortlandt street motored to Budd Lake Sunday accompanied by Miss Ruth Hogan of Quinton street.

Elmer Fisher, of Joralemon street, spent last week-end at Belmar.

Thomas Rielly is spending his vacation at Belmar.

Miss Emily Murray of Joralemon street has recently returned from the shore. She will spend the remainder of her vacation at Indian Lake.

Morris Usdasky, Howard McMaster, Jim Casey, John Baney, Paul Short, Louis Galluba and Harold Brand, spent several days with friends of Mr. Brand, at Wannamansett.

Herbert Wellhofer of 171 New street, and Harold Brand of 135 Main street, are spending the summer week-ends at Spring Lake, Avon-by-the-Sea, and other coast resorts.

Harold Bade and Andy McMasters, have returned from Spring Lake where they were guests of Mr. Thomas Mullin, former Belleville High School football player and team-mate of Bade and McMasters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bade of 446 Cortlandt street, motored to Greenwood Lake last Sunday for the day.

Gordon Sinclair of 70 Van Houten place returned last Sunday after a fishing trip of three weeks at Lake Ainslee, Nova Scotia. He was accompanied by Professor F. S. Jones of Princeton University.

Miss Esther Adams of 34 Rossmore place is spending a week at Ocean Grove as guest of her brother, Alexander C. Adams of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jacobson of 184 Cedar Hill avenue have concluded a week-end stay at Pleasantville, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Jacobson's mother, Mrs. Jane Young.

Harry F. Brumbach and sons William, Harvey and Lynn of 100 Little street are at the Newark Boy Scout camp at Blairstown. Mr. Brumbach will return July 28 after a visit of several weeks. The boys are there for the season. Mrs. Brumbach, who is spending a fortnight as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harding of Port Morris, will also return July 28.

Miss Elaine Curran of 607 Washington avenue has concluded a week's stay at Belmar. She returned Saturday.

Jacob K. Lundy of West Brownsville, Pa., left for Blairstown Monday after having spent two weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al-an D. Lundy of 384 Stephens street. Mr. and Mrs. Lundy and family will motor to Blairstown with him and spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ashe of Hartford, Conn., have left for Atlantic City after having been the guests of Mrs. Ashe's mother, Mrs. John J. Daly of 128 Carpenter street, a week.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.
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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932

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

SAME OLD STUFF

AS predicted last week, we find the Director of Revenue and Finance being flayed for not having plans for economies in detail and for not using the pruning knife more vigorously on his own department.

Commissioner Williams' recommendations were certainly definite and indicated real courage in facing the efforts of a majority to continue along a disastrous course. Personal abuse of the director does not indicate a strong defense for the policies in vogue today. The favorable comments of business men and home owners and even admissions of several town employees indicate the recommendations are generally sound and the practical merit of the program appears to be the cause of considerable resistance by all whose interests are affected.

Facts as to the actual economies made by the finance director are open for public inspection. These facts may be unfairly handled, but we are confident our citizens can select the wheat from the chaff. Public opinion is awakened today.

A COFFEE WAR

IN addition to political warfare, Berlin is having a coffee conflict. But the public enjoys it.

It started when enterprising grocers offered coffee pots as presents to all purchasers of a pound of coffee. This, naturally, worried the store keepers who sold coffee pots. So they decided to give a pound of coffee to all buyers of coffee pots.

That sort of a war cannot go on indefinitely but it is grand for the buying public while it lasts. If one of the results chances to be an improvement in European ways of preparing coffee, through greater familiarity with the beverage, American tourists will also benefit.

CARRY YOUR HEAD HIGH

WHENEVER you go out of doors, draw the chin in, carry the head high, and fill the lungs to the utmost; drink in the sunshine; greet your friends with a smile, and put soul into every hand-clasp. Do not fear being misunderstood; and never waste a moment thinking about your enemies. Try to fix firmly in your mind what you would like to do, and then without violence of direction you will move straight to the goal. Keep your mind on the great and splendid things you would like to do; and then, as the days go gliding by, you will find yourself unconsciously seizing upon the opportunities that are required for the fulfillment of your desire, just as the coral insect takes from the running tide the elements it needs. Picture in your mind the able, earnest, useful person you desire to be, and the thought you hold is hourly transforming you into that attitude—the attitude of courage, particular individual. Thought is supreme. Preserve a right mental frankness and good cheer. To think rightly is to create. All things come through desire, and every sincere prayer is answered. We become like that on which our hearts are fixed. Carry your chin in and your head high. Be just to all men.

WEDDING RINGS TAXED

JEWELRY, except that used for religious purposes, is subject to a 10 per cent tax. But, how about wedding rings? They are seemingly used for religious purposes when the wedding ceremony is performed by a clergyman.

However, the Treasury Department cannot see it that way. Perhaps a test case would compel them to reverse their ruling, but no happy bridegroom is going to raise the question. They will all pay the tax gladly.

THE SHREWD COMEDIAN

IF Charlie Chaplin has stocks and bonds valued at the present time at \$7,867,570, as reported to the tax assessors of Los Angeles, in addition to \$295,000 in cash, he must be one of the great financiers of the world. Even considering his huge earnings from pictures, he must have invested with amazing shrewdness to be more than \$8,000,000 to the good at this time.

It is safe to say that practically all the big fortunes of the country have suffered great shrinkage in the past three years. But, apparently, Charlie has been immune from any great losses.

It would be extremely interesting to know just where he placed his money to keep it so well guarded from depreciation.

COLD OR HOT SHOWER?

DURING the hot weather the cold shower enthusiasts are extremely vociferous over the merits of their favorite ablution. They point with ardent pride to the peppy effect of the streams of near ice water and how it tones one up for hours afterward. But there are many, doctors included, who say that the cold stream is all wrong at this time. They claim that it cools the body to such an extent that the return to normal temperature makes it seem hotter than it really is. If one must indulge in a cold shower, they assert, let him do it in the winter time when he wishes to be warm, not in the summer when he desires to be cool. The best way now they say, is to have the water just as hot as can be endured, to rub down briskly causing greater heat and then to revel in the comforting inevitable recession. But they have hard work securing converts. The cold shower belief seems well entrenched.

AT OLYMPIC VILLAGE

PREVIOUS Olympic games have not always seemed to justify the hope of the founder of the revived contests, Baron Coubertin, that they would foster international friendship. But the Olympic Village, where the contestants are living at Los Angeles, is said to have brought about a much better feeling between the men who are already there.

This custom of housing the athletes in a separate town may prove just what was needed to eradicate national jealousies. As a matter of fact, most of the unpleasant happenings at earlier Olympics have been attributable to excited spectators rather than to the athletes. The men on the track have been better sportsmen than a great many of the men in the stands.

Famous Authority

Says Lincoln Came Of Noble Forebears

Statue To Be Unveiled Shows Lincoln As A Clean-Cut Youth

A few years ago when the writer was engaged in endeavoring to locate certain personal items known to have belonged to Abraham Lincoln, we interviewed Dr. Louis A. Warren of Fort Wayne, Indiana, author of "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood" and reputed to be the foremost living authority on Lincoln's early life.

The News is advised through Howard C. Lawrence of Newark, that Dr. Warren now believes that there exists no grounds for holding that Abraham Lincoln came from inferior stock or that his father was a "shiftless, ignorant vagabond." The News recently took issue with Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, son of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, who painted the emancipator as a "boss slacker," and attacked his character and ability. We are glad to note that Lincoln has been lifted out of the obscurity that has clouded his early life.

Dr. Warren and Paul Manship, famous American sculptor, have just completed an exhaustive research in Lincoln genealogy as a background for Mr. Manship's heroic bronze statue "Abraham Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth" which is to be dedicated at Fort Wayne in early fall. This will be the first statue portraying the "boy Lincoln," and since there are no known pictures of Lincoln prior to the age of 37, the two sought to dig into the records of Lincoln's youth to determine what the boy Lincoln must have looked like. Their finding are at sharp variance with the ideas commonly held about Lincoln's ancestry and boyhood, and the completed statue will show "young Abe" as a clean-cut youth, dressed in rough frontier clothes, but well-groomed, strong and self-reliant.

"Historians have been almost completely stumped for facts on Lincoln's maternal side," stated Dr. Warren. "But the paternal side can be traced more readily, and it is the paternal side that seems to indicate that we have been all wrong in our estimate of Lincoln's birth and boyhood. Our searches have led very definitely to the conclusion that Lincoln forebears were of no mean or common stock, and that despite the fact of Lincoln's humble birth in a log cabin, the family from which he sprang was one of outstanding men—men of ability and men of affluence. The more we delve into the records of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, the more we become convinced that Thomas Lincoln, father of the Civil War President, was a stronger character than formerly believed. We have positive evidence that he was a respected and responsible member of his community. And we are certain that he came of the flower of pioneer stock, a stock that must have been perpetuated in the boy who was to become the Great Emancipator."

Slats' Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ant Emmy was a reading about sum Heathen countrys wear they dround the Little girl babies and she ast pa why do they want to do suchy thing as dround the little Girl babies and pa replied and sed he didnt Xackly no but at emny rate it wood be 1 way to put a stop to this infernal Petting emny ways.

Saturday—Geo. Grate is very very lucky. The Dr. sed he had to be operated on for a pendisitis and then after they had operated on him for a pendisitis why they found out the hole trouble was caused by a bad Tooth so now all he has to do is go have a tooth pulled, mebbly a cuple of teeth.

Sunday—Ant Emmy is very enquisitive. She was wandering this morning who this fello Gusto is that so meny people eats with. She says se must be a offly hevy eater.

Munday—I ges pa got hisself in bad with the chief of Police on acct. of he put in the noose paper a hed line about Mr. Riley makes a Xcellent chief of the Farce. I of these days pa is going to lose his Job or mebbly go to the Wirk house.

Tuesday—then pa made a nuther mistake when he rote up a add fer the paper. he sed House for Rent. fine attack with room for several drunks.

Wensday—Mr. Gillem says he hates to eat in Resterants but he all ways eats in resterants in the early summer untill he gets his new straw hat and in the fall intill he gets his Fall hat & once an a wile a over coat mebbly.

Thirsday—Ma was tawking about a yung cuple witch got married to each other last month and was a getting a divorce this month and she sed a yung man shud think Twice before he even asts a girl to Marry him, and pa sed. Yes or even once, & then all you cud hear was the Sweeper in are house.

For COLDS, COUGHS

Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant"



FOR RESULTS

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

REMOVAL NOTICE

IMPARTIAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

On and after August 1, 1932 the Headquarters of this Association will be located at No. 505 Washington Avenue, (Frazer's Real Estate Office).

This change has been made so that the office will be centrally located and more convenient for our shareholders.

The Only Optional Payment Plan In Belleville

New shares may be taken out and payments made at any time as the office will be open daily.

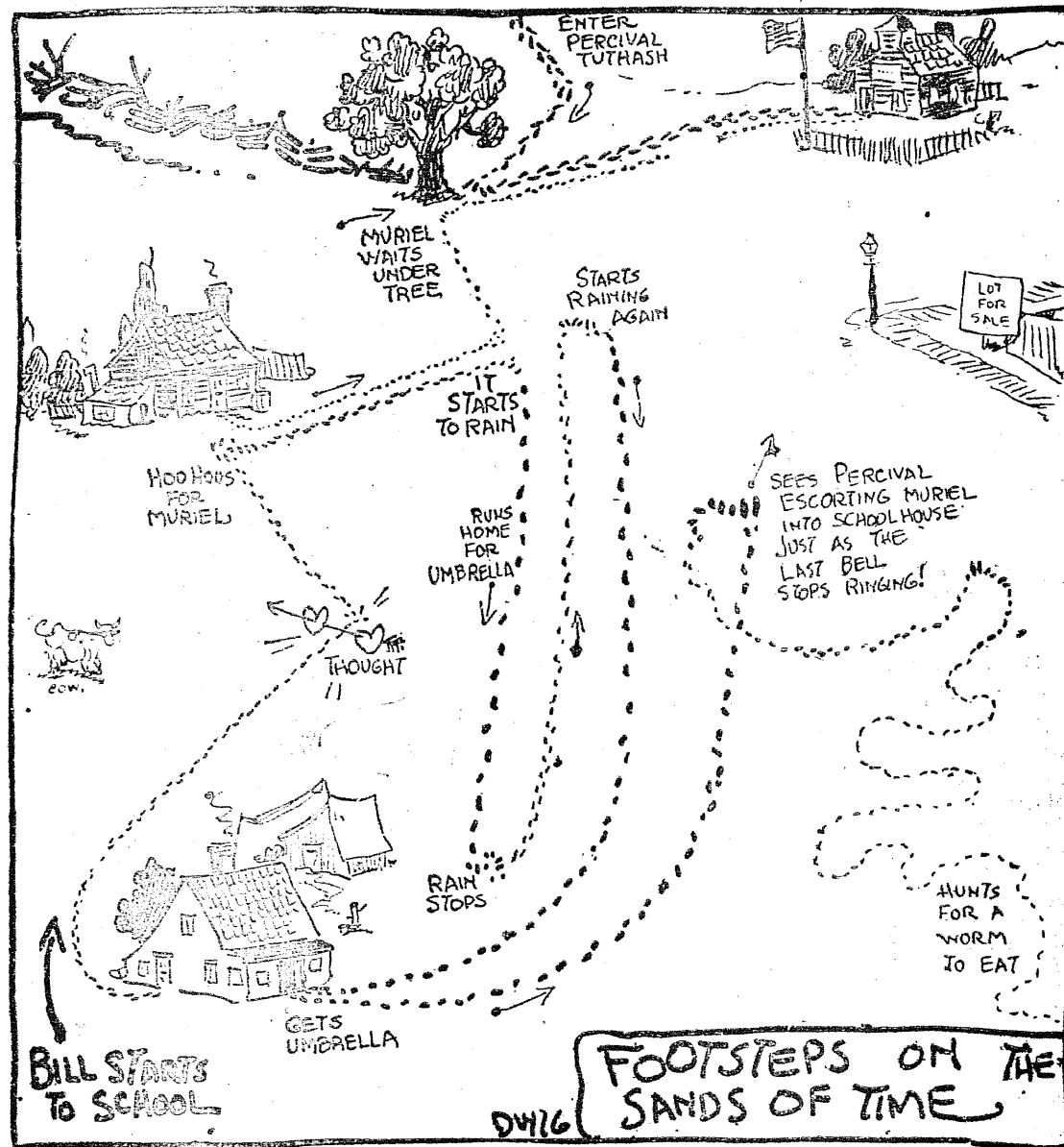
REGULAR MEETING NIGHT,
FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH.

ANDREW W. BRAY, President JOHN B. BROWN, Counsel
R. B. H. STELL, Vice Pres. LOUIS G. DAVENPORT, Sec'y.
ALFRED W. VAN DUSEN, Treas.

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SCHOOL DAY

By DWIG



HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

This old business of depress
Is in need of a recess.

Economists claim that it's the stork
and not the wolf who should be kept
away from the door.

A machine devised to supply writers
with new ideas for stories might
prove helpful to stay-out-late huffers.

Amelia's nifty looking in her aviation
suit. But now's the time when
she should wear a backless bathing
suit.

The difference between an Englishman
and a Broadway play-boy is that
the Englishman leans on his walking

stick while the Broadway play-boy
leans against a lamp post.

G. B. Shaw, we read is opposed to
laughing in the theater. Wonder if
he objects to singing in the bath-tub?

Regarding the World War an editorial
writer says that this nation
made money and lost none. Rip Van

Winkle wasn't the only man who
slept while history was being made.

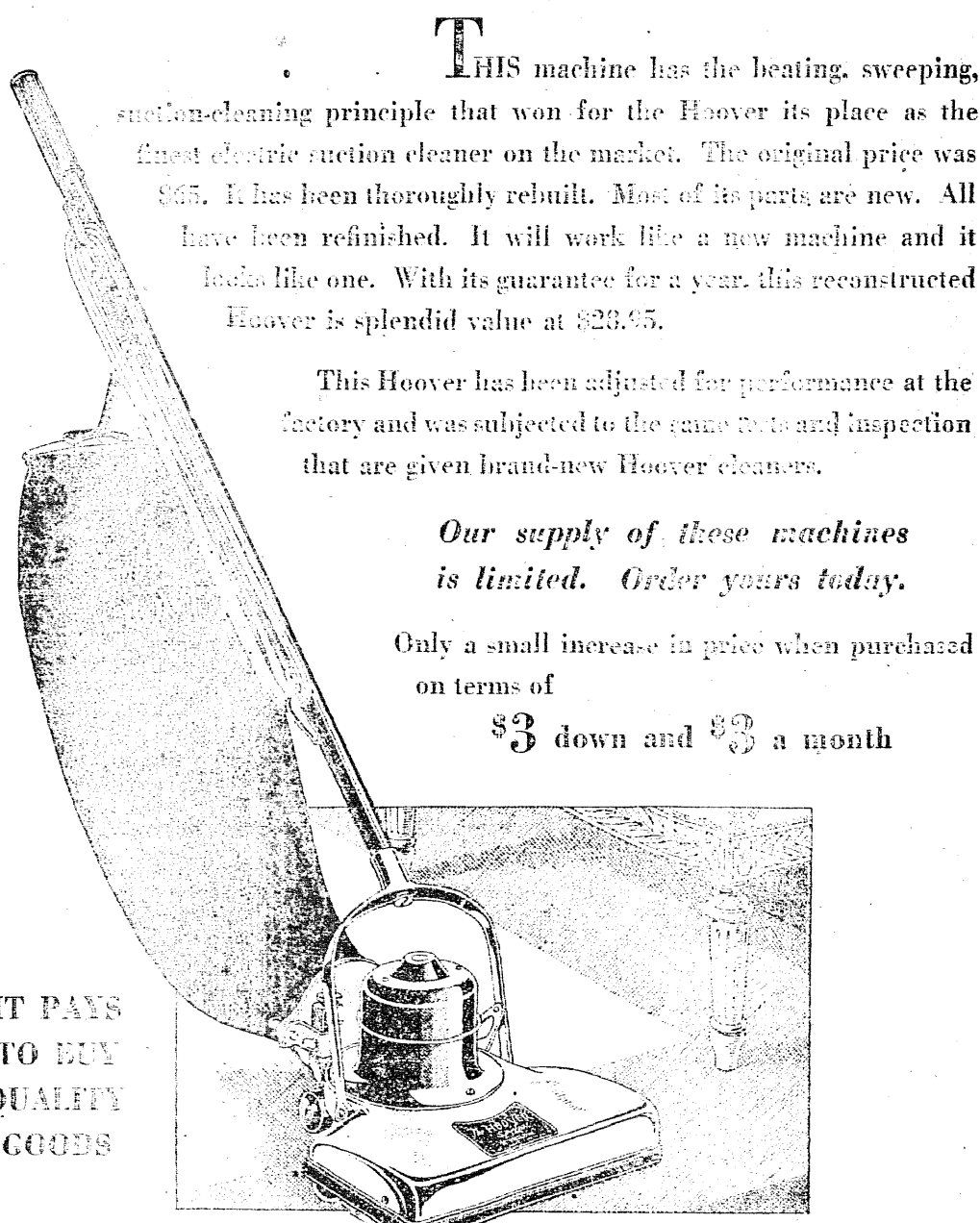
The landlord of a four family house
has forgotten that he owns the prop-
erty. For three months he's been
chuckling over the fact that no one
calls to collect his rent. The other
three families in the house are laugh-
ing out loud.

CALL HARRISON 6-4496

Stone	Sand	Cement Blocks
Screenings	Brick	Partition Tile
Plaster	Plaster	Gravel
Laths	Cement	Lime
Etc., Etc.		Flue Lining
		Gypsum Blocks
		Plaster Boards
		Etc., Etc.

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SUPPLY CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
Yards at Clay St. Bridge and
Passaic Avenue, E. Newark

HOOVER Rebuilt Like New
Electric Only \$28.95
Cleaner



THIS machine has the beating, sweeping, suction-cleaning principle that won for the Hoover its place as the finest electric suction cleaner on the market. The original price was \$45. It has been thoroughly rebuilt. Most of its parts are new. All have been refinished. It will work like a new machine and it looks like one. With its guarantee for a year, this reconstructed Hoover is splendid value at \$28.95.

This Hoover has been adjusted for performance at the factory and was subjected to the same tests and inspection that are given brand-new Hoover cleaners.

Our supply of these machines
is limited. Order yours today.

Only a small increase in price when purchased
on terms of

\$3 down and \$3 a month

IT PAYS
TO BUY
QUALITY
GOODS

PUBLIC SERVICE

FASHION SUGGESTIONS -O- TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

Entrancing
Orange
Cup Cake

ONE-EGG cake is offered here, one of those much sought after and tempting summertime delicacies. The use of orange juice with the milk is a good way to enhance the color and flavor of the cake. The orange frosting contributes an added attractiveness.

The dilution of evaporated milk with orange juice has an effect on the milk that results in softer texture in the cake. The acidity, however, is not increased to the point that soda is required, which is the case when the milk is soured with vinegar or lemon juice.

Orange Cup Cakes
1 1/2 cups pastry flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup orange juice

Sift flour, then measure. Resift with other dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Beat egg. Add soft butter, milk and orange juice. Pour into a well in the middle of dry ingredients. Fold dry ingredients into liquid until partially mixed, then beat 1 minute. Pour into oiled muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Frost with orange frosting. Yield: 20 tiny cup cakes.

Orange Frosting
1/4 cup evaporated milk
2 tsp. orange juice
1 lb. confectioner's sugar

Combine milk, orange juice and sugar. Add sugar until of consistency to spread.

You will find this cake a wonderful one to have with the various kinds of berries now so plentiful on the market. Those who have tasted these most appetizing looking little individual cakes have immediately demanded another, and then another—until the supply actually had to be guarded!

Soft Custard
of Superior
Smoothness

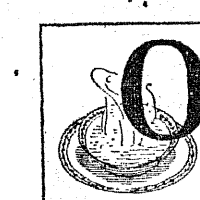
OR serving with fruit, cake, chocolate pudding, apricot pulp, or sliced oranges, there is nothing quite so delectable and inviting as a good, soft custard.

Custard is easily prepared with evaporated milk, principally because of its consistency. If you follow the simple cooking directions carefully, you will achieve perfect smoothness—something you have long tried to do. What a wonderful assurance to have—as many homemakers know only too well!

Soft Custard
4 or 5 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups evaporated milk
2 cups boiling water
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix the beaten eggs, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add milk and water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Stirring constantly, cook over hot water until a coating forms on the spoon, about 5 minutes. Remove from fire at once, add flavoring. Chill thoroughly. Yield: 8 servings.

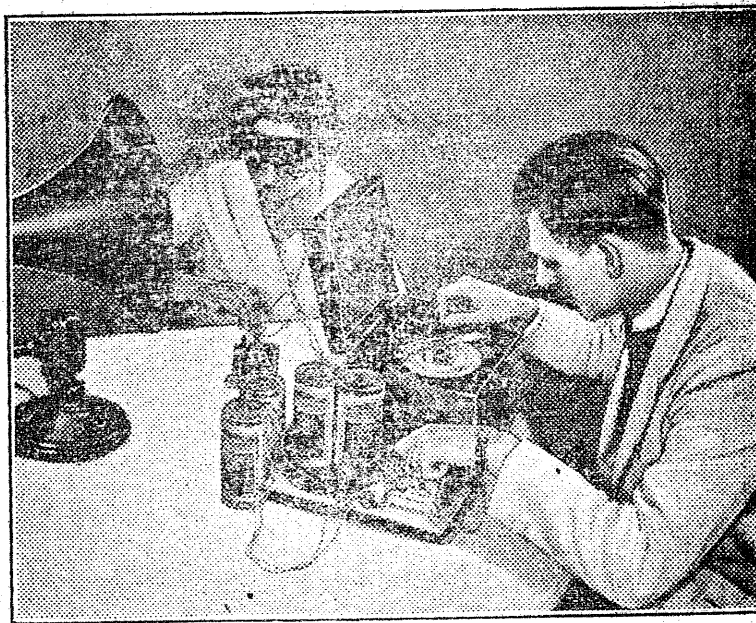
The custard may be made with egg yolks, instead of the whole egg, and if so, the result will be thicker and more colorful. Depending on other uses that may be made of the whites, two egg yolks can take the place of one whole egg. You will find this custard very easy to prepare, very economical, and apt to elicit compliments from your guests.

A New Spinach
Soup to Amaze
Everybody

OUR nutritious, ancient and honorable friend, whose luxurious green leaves now burst forth in twice as many gardens and truck patches, since its virtues have been recognized, has been recognized in this recipe a startling new appearance.

We doubt if many people ever imagined spinach combined with potatoes and milk would make a soup par excellence. Or if they did happen to know, we feel certain they have never encountered a recipe as satisfying as this. One of the outstanding experimental kitchens worked on it a long time before it was released.

If you try this recipe, you will discover not only that it is a marvelously different way to have spinach, but also that evaporated milk is unequalled for "creamy," smooth soups, which are at the same time most inexpensive. One reason for this is an interesting thing about evaporated milk you may not know. The butterfat particles in it are so finely divided that it gives to foods a buttery flavor without the addition of cream and butter. You can prove this to yourself by a little experimenting.

Stenogs with a "Sweet Tooth"
Are Best Workers Says Scientist

Herman H. Wille, Jr., Colgate honor student, measuring the speed of reaction of Miss Ethel Weiss, one of the subjects used by Dr. Laird in his fatigue tests.

Less Mindful of Office Din
Colgate University Tests
Disclose

THE next time you take your stenographer to lunch watch what she eats. If the young lady tops off her meal with a cream puff and a chocolate milk shake, it's ten to one she will work better and make fewer errors during the afternoon rush period.

On the other hand if her menu selections run low in carbohydrates—particularly those foods which contain a high percentage of sugar—she will probably show a marked decrease in work power with a corresponding lowered efficiency.

These deductions were verified in a report prepared by Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the Colgate University Psychological Laboratory and presented before a recent convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We may not realize it but the tick of a typewriter or even normal conversation is a disturbing

influence which interferes with production by slowing down the worker. Muscular tension is increased as the body attempts to fight off the noise effects and this constant tension results in a form of fatigue.

"We carried our tests further to determine whether this fatigue might be overcome by diet, and found that certain foods, notably the energy foods such as sweets, spaghetti, noodles, bread and potatoes, in addition to offsetting the noise effects, bettered the worker's production regardless of noise. From this it is fair to assume that the worker who eats a wholesome lunch, topping it off with a generous helping of dessert, will be better fitted to carry on during the rest of the afternoon.

A candy bar or a few cookies, carried back to the office to nibble in mid-afternoon also act as a restorative."

Special laboratory devices were employed to make the tests. One complicated machine was operated by drawing a long strip of adding machine paper at uniform speed behind a small opening, resembling the shutter of a camera. The paper was perforated with irregularly spaced holes, arranged in groups of 500 each. The subject's task was to touch through each hole in the paper as it appeared, using a metal stylus that made contact with an electric recording system.

Only One Hot Food Is Essential
For Hot Summer Day Dinners

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

MEALS of chilled foods and beverages make a greater appeal to warm weather appetites than those including many cooked dishes. In summer, if we have one hot dish—a soup, vegetable or beverage—the remainder of the meal may be cold. One hot food is essential for health. Meatless dinners should be featured during warm weather. Below are menus for easily-prepared warm weather dinners which will mean delightful meals and cold kitchens on the days you serve them:

Chilled Tomato Juice
Cold Ham Loaf*
Molded Supper Salad*
Refrigerator Jelly Roll
Iced Tea

(Vegetarian Dinner)
Cream of Pea Soup
(Use a ready-to-serve soup)
Tomato Surprise Salad*
Parkerhouse Rolls
Apple Butter Custard Tarts*

Cold Ham Loaf: Mix 1 lb. cured ham, raw, and 1/2 lb. fresh pork ground together twice with 2 cups Rice Flakes, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 egg, 3/4 cup milk, and pepper. Pat into a loaf and bake in roaster with a little water around it for about 1 hour, in a moderate oven (400° F.). Chill and slice.

Molded Supper Salad: Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water five minutes and dissolve in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 3 tablespoons Pure Vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup diced celery, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup cooked peas, and mix thoroughly. Turn into individual molds which have been dipped in cold water. Chill, and serve in nests of crisp lettuce with Mayonnaise Dressing.

Tomato Surprise Salad: Scald and peel 6 medium tomatoes and scoop

A Delicious Beverage for
That Hot, Wilting Week-end

By Sarah Blackwell
Coffee Service Institute

WHEN your week-end party runs into a "spell" of sizzling weather and even the most congenial of guests find the conventions of courtesy slightly strained, first aid to drooping spirits demands ice-cold beverages and plenty of them.

The increasing popularity of iced coffee naturally suggests it as the logical favorite of both hostess and guests. Not in many years has coffee been so economical with excellent qualities selling for as little as twenty cents a pound. At these prices delicious iced coffee can be made for a cent a glass and since it lends itself to such a number of delightful variations no housewife can overlook its possibilities this summer.

The same essentials for making good hot coffee hold for good iced coffee. You may prefer one blend while I prefer another, so we will each choose the blend which suits our own taste. Whichever blend we choose we must buy freshly roasted coffee, which has been freshly ground and ground correctly for our method of making. For drip pots, we want a fine grind, for percolators, medium grind and for the plain coffee pot, coarse grind.

In brewing coffee we must first be sure to measure the ground coffee and water accurately, and secondly be sure that it is not brewed too long. One rounded or two level tablespoons of coffee to one measuring cup of water is the rule for hot coffee. Since pouring hot coffee over ice dilutes it we will double the amount of ground coffee to a measuring cup of water for iced coffee—that is two rounded or four level tablespoons to one cup. The length of time for brewing coffee should not exceed 10 or 12 minutes



by any method, for coffee which is cooked too long is bitter.

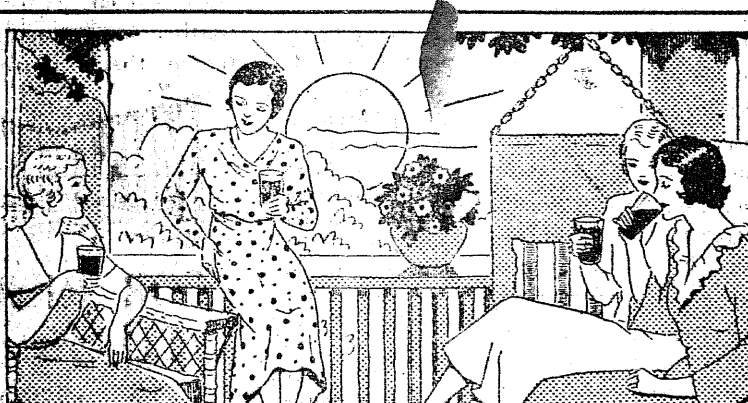
As I have indicated properly made iced coffee is freshly made before serving and poured over ice. Left-over breakfast coffee will not do, for scientific tests have shown that the delicate flavor and aroma of coffee, the qualities for which we prize it, are lost when coffee stands.

Coffee Shake

(Individual)

1 cup clear freshly made coffee
1 to 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
Vanilla
1/2 cup of crushed ice
1 to 2 tablespoons heavy cream or evaporated milk

Half fill a pint shaker with the freshly made coffee. Add a few drops of vanilla, crushed ice, powdered sugar and cream. Shake vigorously till foamy. Serve in tall slender glasses, topping each with a spoonful of whipped cream. (This may be prepared by beating with an egg beater till foamy.)

You'll Bless Iced Coffee
These Temperature Days

By Sarah Blackwell
Coffee Service Institute

IN the words of the song "we're gonna have weather, whether or no," and when it's weather that sends the little red line on the thermometer up and up—and even your smart, cool cottons are wilted and limp—a tall glass of delicious iced coffee can quickly make the world seem right again. It's stimulating and refreshing and very economical among summer drinks, costing only a cent a glass.

Iced coffee is easy to make, if you observe a few simple rules. It must be freshly made, just before serving, and iced quickly. Coffee that has stood and cooled slowly loses the delicate flavor and aroma which is the real joy of coffee. And taking any beverage is a real test of its flavor, so fresh coffee, correctly ground for your method of

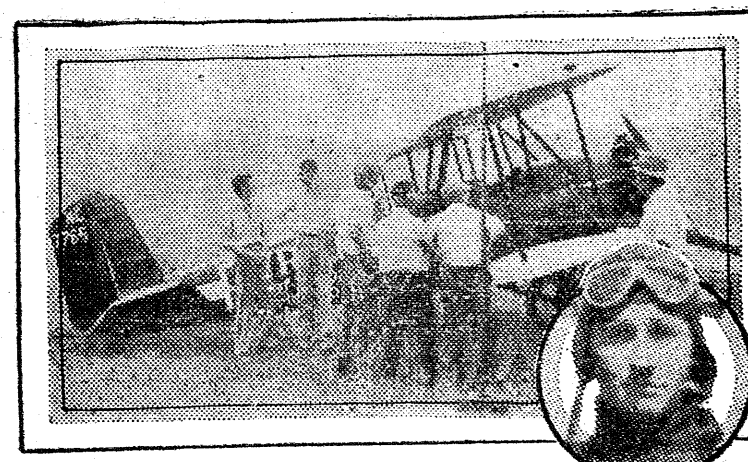
making—coarse for pot, medium for percolator, and fine for drip—is especially important for iced coffee.

Make coffee by your regular method, using about twice as much as you usually do for the same amount of water. (The strength of the brew is increased because the ice dilutes it.) Pour the hot coffee into tall glasses, filled with ice. Add cream and sugar to taste, and serve at once. For an interesting variation, the following recipe is offered:

Iced Russian Coffee

1 ounce square chocolate
1 cup rich milk
3 or 4 tablespoons sugar
3 cups freshly made double strength coffee

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler. Stir in the sugar, adding milk gradually. Cook for five minutes. Add the coffee. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice.

Flies Plane for 35 Minutes With
No Lubricating Oil in Crankcase

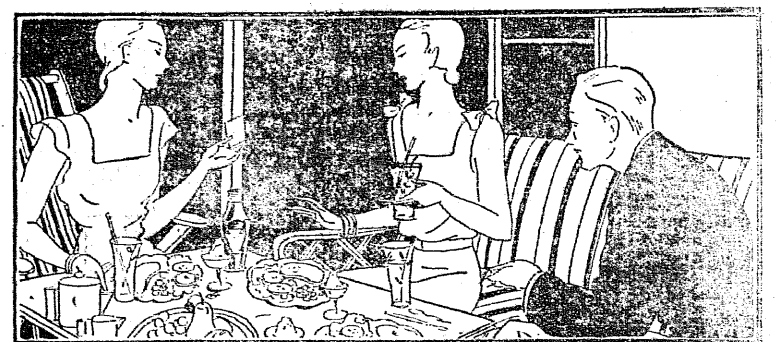
"Spartan" After Oilless Flight; Pilot Kohner (inset).

For the first time in aviation history an airplane was flown for 35 minutes at Winona, Minn., after all lubricating oil had been drained from the crankcase. The motor had been conditioned for 100 hours prior to the test with a new lubricating fluid perfected by W. V. Kidder, of La Crosse, Wis., which was added to the regular service oil.

The experiment was made by Gerald Kohner of the Conrad Flying Service over the Winona airport with a Spartan plane and was witnessed by several hundred spectators. The pilot negotiated two loops during the dry flight. Official witnesses of the experiment were the Mayor, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Dr. P. A. Mattison, all of Winona, who retained the oil plus, at the conclusion of the test, Kohner

had the oil poured back into the crankcase and again took off.

The fluid used in conditioning the plane's engine is a concentrated extract, which when introduced into a motor with the regular oil and with the gasoline, penetrates the pores of the metal and then forms a thin film over the outer surface of the bearings, not only a self-lubricating surface on the metal, but also a built-in supply underneath which, when released by frictional heat, due to an inadequate amount or total absence of oil, furnishes the necessary lubrication until its own reserve has been drawn out of the pores and exhausted. An automobile recently processed with this fluid was driven for 313.7 miles in 12 hours, 35 minutes, at Elgin, Ill., with no oil in its crankcase.

Dinner in the Yard or on Porch
Is an Innovation; What to Serve

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

THE most pleasant spot in summer often is the porch or lawn. Then it is delightful to serve the meal plate-style and carry it to the porch or yard. Probably most of the foods are chilled and can be served as easily out of doors as within. All of the main course may be on the plate. The dessert, unless frozen, and the beverage, should be taken out before the meal is served and placed within easy reach on a convenient table. The following menus for such suppers have been planned with a view to ease of serving as well as nutritive value and attractiveness:

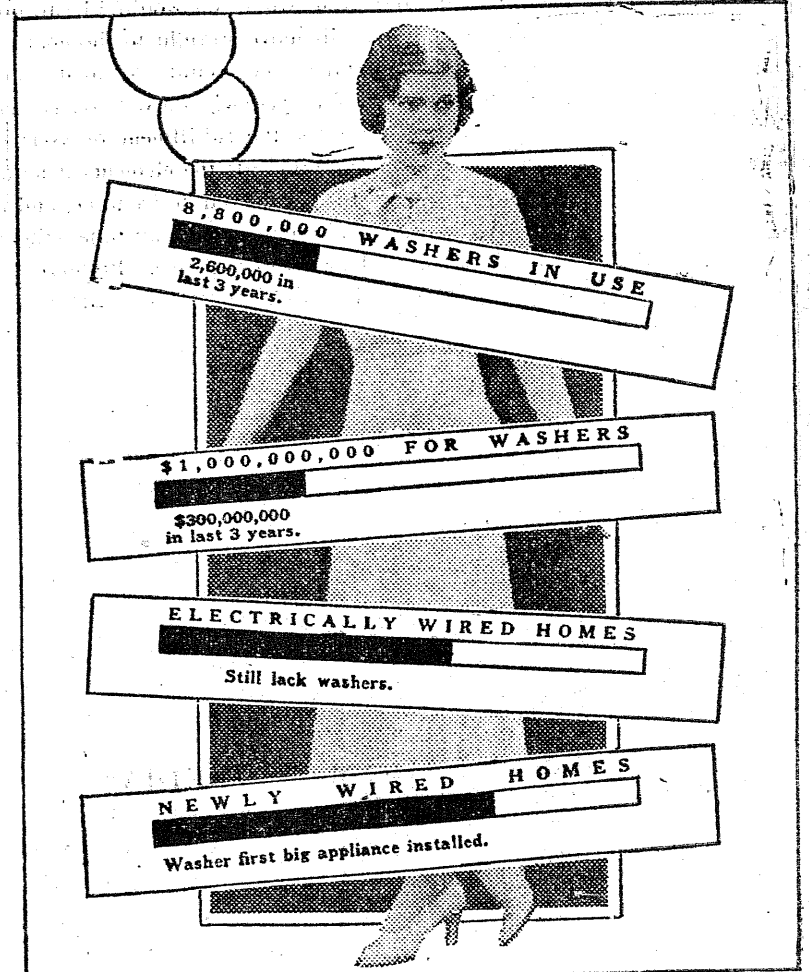
Cold Baked Cottage Ham*
Lettuce and Tomato Salad with Special Dressing*
Buttered Rolls
Frozen Peanut Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Iced Tea with Mint

Mexican Spaghetti*
Buttered Rolls
Ice Cream with Butterscotch Sauce
Tea or Coffee
(* Indicates that recipes are given below.)

Cold Baked Cottage Ham: Soak Cottage Ham over night in water. Pour water off. Cover ham with cold water and bring to boiling point slowly. Simmer until tender. Allow to cool in liquid in which it has boiled. Remove excess fat and any tough skin. Make syrup of 3/4 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard, 1 tablespoon Pure Vinegar and small amount of water. Stick 1 dozen whole cloves in cooked ham, pour over sauce, cover side of ham with bread crumbs and bake, basting with liquid syrup. Bake until delicately brown. Serve hot or cold.

Special Dressing: Mix 1/2 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, 1/4 cup finely chopped celery or radishes, 1/4 cup sliced Stuffed Spanish Olives, 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts. Chill and serve over cups of lettuce filled with small leaves of lettuce or shredded lettuce.

Mexican Spaghetti: Brown 4 slices chopped cold boiled ham, 1 medium size green pepper, chopped, and 1 medium size onion, chopped, in ham fat or butter. Add 1 27-oz. can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, and cook about 15 minutes. Serve with garnish of Dill Pickle Slices.

Women Invest More Than Billion
For Cleanliness in Their Homes

Housewives of the United States have spent more than \$1,000,000,000 for electrical washing machines since the first ones were made. In ten years the devices have become the most popular of all the larger money and labor saving home equipment.

In seven-tenths of all newly wired houses the washer is the first of the large appliances that is installed by the woman looking for comfort and ease in her home.

Nevertheless, three women out of every five housewives living in wired homes have failed to acquire them. And the smallest homes are learning they cannot afford to do without the facilities for making real savings.

savers. In the last three years American women have invested almost \$300,000,000 to install more than 2,600,000 washers. Today 8,800,000 are in use.

Almost half of all farms have washers of one kind or another, according to the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' association. Many of these are electrical models, as almost 1,000,000 farms now have individual plants or current from high-lines.

"Every class of homes is studying means for economizing," said Secretary J. R. Bohnen. "Even the finest homes are not averse to learning new ways for saving money. And the smallest homes are learning they cannot afford to do without the facilities for making real savings."

Oscar Werner

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