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# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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VOL. VII, NO. 48.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

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

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

## Marriage Planned At Walkathon Mystery Couple's Wedding Set For Tuesday Night

Patrons of the Walkathon Dance Marathon, which has been under way for the past nine days and nights, will witness the first wedding ceremony to be conducted at a marathon in the east, on Tuesday, August 2, provided the contest lasts that long.

The lucky couple are unknown to the public by name being known only as the "Mystery Couple" since the start of this gigantic contest, last Thursday night. Their identity will remain concealed until some time after they are married.

**Unique Ceremony**

The couple will be escorted to the town hall in an open automobile where they will receive the marriage license and then return to the dance floor where the ceremony will be performed. They will be required to stand upright to and from the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bowden, a local couple, entered in the Walkathon, will act as best man and bridesmaid. The male contestants will wear tuxedos, and the females, evening gowns for the ceremony.

**Cole Kiddies Train**

The younger members of Bob Cole's dancing studios will form a train. Junior and Ellen, children of Mickey Thayer, the chief master of ceremonies and managing director of this affair, will act as ring bearer and flower girl, respectively.

**Out For Record**

The "masked couple" are trying to break a record for wearing masks at an affair of this type. The record, 176 hours, was made on the Pacific coast a year ago and if this pair is still dancing at 8 o'clock Friday morning they will have broken this record.

Cake, flowers and other supplies for this mammoth wedding celebration, are to be supplied by local dealers.

## Nereids Preparing For Harlem Regatta Four Crews Practicing On Passaic For August 6 Event

The oarsmen of the Neried Boat Club are now in the midst of their preparation for the Harlem Regatta, which takes place, August 6. Four boats are practicing almost daily on the Passaic, preparatory to taking part in the race over the mile and a quarter course of the Harlem.

Hank Paganelli and Howard McMaster are the two leading aspirants for the junior singles berth. Both have shown great promise with the blades and should give the Nerieds real representation at the annual Harlem classic. Bill Bennett and Ray McConachie, who will team up in the junior doubles shell, have been showing remarkable form in practice sessions.

Stan Goodrich, rated among the best oarsmen ever produced at the local club, will represent the Nerieds in the intermediate singles, and is looked upon as an almost sure point winner. Joe Degelo and Gerard Rhoades comprise the intermediate doubles combine, which will sport the Neried colors in that event.

Goodrich and Rhoades gave a special doubles shell exhibition, Sunday, at Branch Brook Park, following an invitation from the Essex County Park Commission authorities.

## B. & L. Ass'n. Moves

The Impartial Building and Loan Association for the purpose of being more centrally located, will move from its present headquarters, to 505 Washington avenue. The new office will be established for business on and after August 1.

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

## Services Held For Heart Attack Victim J. W. Young Dies While On Vacation In Moun- tains

Funeral services were held Tuesday, for John W. Young, well known local plumber, whose death from a heart attack was discovered last Sunday at his summer home, in Warren County. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mr. Young, a plumbing contractor, of 18 New street, had been living alone for two weeks in his cottage on a Montana Mountain, Warren County. His son, John S. Young, and a friend, Ralph Schultz, also of town, discovered the body in an automobile at 10:30 Sunday night, when they arrived at the elder Young's cottage and found it deserted.

State police were summoned from Washington, N. J., and Coroner McIntosh ordered the body taken to Doyle's Morgue, in Phillipsburg. The coroner said Young had been dead about two days.

Upon searching Young's cottage, the State police found a coat, in the pocket of which was a note addressed to Young's son. The note directed the son to pay several obligations, each of which was itemized.

Mr. Young came to Belleville twelve years ago and was in the plumbing business up to the time of his death. He was a member of the Master Plumbers' Association of Belleville and Nutley; Belleville lodge of Masons, and Odd Fellows in Newark. He was born in Coopers-town, N. Y., fifty-three years ago. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Woodfine, of this town.

## Park View Club Set For Boat Ride Boat To Dock In Belleville; First In Quarter Century

Members of the Parkview Club, with headquarters at Belleville and Mt. Prospect avenues, are making progress with plans for their first annual boat ride to Rye Beach, N. Y., on August 14. The ride has all the earmarks of being a great success.

Arrangements have been made to have the boat, "S. S. Crescent," leave the Pan-Am dock on the Passaic River at the foot of Rutgers street. The town of Belleville should be proud of the Parkview Club, because it is the first club in the last quarter century to have an excursion boat dock and start from Belleville.

The S. S. Crescent has been inspected by a chosen committee, and everything was found in tip-top condition.

It has an eighty by thirty foot dance floor and a very large bar-room. It has a lower and upper deck and will accommodate 1,000 people. The boat will dock Saturday morning, August 13 and will be open for inspection. All those that wish to see the boat may do so on that afternoon.

Arrangements are being made to have a baseball game between the Unions and some other local team to play at the Playland grounds in Rye Beach. The Unions have not lost a game so far this season and they will give the patrons a chance to see a real team in action.

The Unions were leading the Recreation League with seven wins and no defeats when the league closed on account of insufficient funds.

All those wishing to obtain tickets may do so by seeing any member of the club. The tickets include refreshments.

On the boat music will be furnished by Lou Stone and his Radio Artists Band.

## New Doctor At Walkathon

Through the courtesy of the Henry W. Winfield Democratic Club, the services of Dr. R. L. Gittings, local chiropractor, have been secured for the Walkathon now under way at Riviera Park, under the auspices of the local post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Local Boy Awarded Full Term Scholarship Charles Mudd, Honor Stu- dent, Will Study Engineering

Charles Mudd, 17 year old valedictorian of this year's graduating class of the high school, son of Mr. Mrs. Edward Mudd of 425 DeWitt avenue, has recently been awarded a full term scholarship at Columbia University, in New York.

This award, which is given yearly to one Essex County boy, by the Columbia Alumni Association of Essex County, came to Charles as the result of his placing first in an intelligence test given at the University. Charles competed with the honor students of every high school in Essex County, and is to be congratulated on his ability to score highest.

Charles graduated from Belleville High with a four year average of 93.1, the highest in the school and one of the best in the county. He expects to study engineering upon entering the New York college in the fall.

## Animal Hospital To Be Established Here Dog And Cat Center Will Be Handled By Trained Doctors

The Board of Commissioners, in conference Tuesday afternoon, were in accord with the request of Drs. C. L. and O. L. Gates, who asked permission to establish a modern dog and cat hospital at the corner of Mill street and Washington avenue, in the near future.

The doctors, graduates of Colorado Agriculture College, are brothers and have had previous experience in this line. One, in the S. P. C. A. hospital in New York City, and the other in an S. P. C. A. establishment in West New York, N. J.

This institution, in addition to tending ill and injured animals, will be equipped with modern utensils for clipping, shaving, and other needs of pet animals.

## Painter Injured In Two-Story Fall

Fred Newshaver, 50, a painter, of 725 South Fourteenth street, Newark, slipped from a ladder early on Monday morning, and broke his right leg below the knee. He might have been injured more seriously, but he broke his fall by grasping a rain gutter, which gave way under his weight and resulted in his striking the pavement below.

Newshaver was painting a cornice at the top of a house at 281 Ralph street. A plank, braced between the house and his ladder caused the accident, when it gave way under the strain.

Mrs. Owens of 279 Ralph street, when notified of the accident, called the police. Sergeant Schurr and Patrolman Scott took Newshaver to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance.

## Town Is Warned Of Tree Menace

Mayor Samuel Kenworthy notified the Board of Commissioners, at its afternoon conference Tuesday, that he had received a letter from the Shade Tree Commission, which stated that the town's trees are in danger of ruin from the Japanese beetle, bag worm and maple beetle. It stated that if nothing is done to check these pests they will become a serious problem.

No definite action was taken at that time as to what would be done to protect the town's trees.

## Legion Aids Needy

Belleville Post, No. 105, American Legion, has purchased from the United States Quartermaster's Department, 100 pairs of shoes and 250 pairs of socks for distribution to the needy of the town.

## Town To Pay Bills And Salaries First County And State Taxes Must Wait, Board Decides

Acting on a report of Commissioner Williams, that he had \$80,000 in current funds and the town owes the county \$100,000 and asking the board to adopt a policy as to what bills were to be paid, the commissioners Tuesday night decided to pay town salaries and current bills and let the county wait.

The commissioner stated that he had advanced \$15,000 to the Board of Education to meet its payroll and that he would not like to see the town payroll held up.

The Mayor recommended that he use the \$80,000 on hand and worry about the county later. In this, he referred to several questions discussed by the board in private conference and stated he expected them to yield a goodly amount of revenue when put into effect.

Commissioner Williams agreed that the board should give the question considerable attention and further study. He felt that "things will work out all right eventually."

The recently appointed Citizens' Committee made its first move Tuesday night when it notified the board that each commissioner's recommendations for cuts in the various departments will be received by the committee in writing.

It was requested that the commissioners meet with employees of their departments to determine the extent to which they were willing to cooperate in salary reductions.

## Vets Deny Charges Of "Freeze Out" Reserve Right To Do Business With Whom They Please

The Veterans of Foreign Wars through Recorder George Fitzsimmons, Wednesday night denied all charges made by Leo Brune and Edward Giuliano, that they had been "frozen out" as the original sponsors of the Walkathon by conspiracy and fraud.

The complainants charge Mickey Thayer, managing director of the affair, conspired with the defendants to form the Walkathon-Marathon Inc., on July 11, last. They also charge that they had spent a considerable amount of money to finance the affair in its early stages. They contend that the defendants are running the affair for them as trustees and seek the appointment of a receiver. Vice Chancellor Backes reserved decision on the case.

**Charges Denied**

Speaking for the Vets, Recorder Fitzsimmons said: "The Veterans absolutely deny all allegations and charges made in the bill of complaint. The veterans reserve the right to do business with whom they please."

He further stated that the complainants applied for a permit through some one in the town hall and it was refused. "The matter was then brought to me and I suggested that the name of the Veterans be used. These men had no money and no promoters. They were building castles in the air."

In explaining the veterans' interests in the present affair the judge said: "Several weeks after the complainants' requests had been refused, the post decided to run an affair for the benefit of its building fund and entered into an agreement with the present managers."

## Card Party

The weekly card party of St. Peter's Social Society, will be held in the school auditorium tonight. The committee in charge of the affair is as follows:

Mrs. Katherine Krewson, chairman; Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. Thomas MacNair, Mrs. George Longerman, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. Mary Kniskern, Mrs. Josephine Kiernan, Miss N. Kelly, Miss Ida Kane, and Mrs. Thomas Hood.

## Town Acts To Get State Relief Aid Bids Received For Paving Of Mill And Harrison Streets

A resolution authorizing Mayor Kenworthy to apply for state aid under a special emergency relief grant, was passed by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night.

The resolution, directed the Mayor to fill out and submit a questionnaire required by the State Emergency Relief Administration, in order that a town which cannot handle its own dependency relief, may receive such aid. The pamphlet has been filled in and is now ready for the state authorities.

The questionnaire, as filled out by the mayor, shows the town to be in a poor condition. It states that industry has taken a sharp decline in the last three months and that the condition of mercantile business is not much better.

**Unpaid Taxes Cause**

The report for the state also shows that the "financial condition of the town is poor due to the non-payment of taxes and the present condition of the bond market." It further states that the town has tried to finance a part of its dependency relief needs. This, it says, the First National Bank, represented by Mr. Rung, was the town's representative.

In addition to several other queries as to the general condition of the town, the following table of employed and unemployed at various times, was listed: Number of employed in normal times, male, 2,160; female, 720. Number of unemployed in normal times, male, 150; female, 50. Estimated number now employed, male, 475; female, 158. Estimated number now unemployed on part time basis, male, 860, and female, 287.

Bids for the paving of Mill and Harrison street were received by the board. The Jannarone Contracting Company of Belleville, was low, at \$16,700.65. Patrick J. Maher, of Harrison, was high, at \$20,826. The bids were ordered turned over to the town engineer for tabulation and report.

## Struck By Own Car, Mrs. Emma Morgan Is Seriously Hurt

Mrs. Emma Morgan, 80, of 211 DeWitt avenue, was severely injured in an automobile accident Monday night. She suffered injuries to the legs, right hand and chest and was taken to St. Michael's Hospital where her condition Tuesday was reported as serious.

Miss Margaret M. Rooney of 81 Midland avenue, East Orange, was hurt about the legs and Arthur Dalmond of the DeWitt avenue address was cut on the right ear. They all were taken to St. Michael's for treatment.

Mrs. Morgan was knocked down by her own car while standing in front of it at Belleville and Parkview avenue. The car was stopped because of motor trouble and a car driven by John Newton of 114 Conover avenue, Nutley, hit it. Dalmond, who rooms at Mrs. Morgan's, had been driving her car and had the hood of the car raised to fix the motor. Miss Rooney was standing in the curb near the front of the car and was brushed by it when it was driven forward.

Newton was arrested by Motor Cycle Patrolman Smith on a charge of auto assault. Dr. Isaac Goldberg examined him and said he had been drinking, but was not unfit to drive. He is to be held under bail for arraignment when the outcome of the injuries are determined.

## Acting As Over Seer

Mrs. Florence Estelle has been designated as acting over seer of the poor, by the Board of Commissioners, during the absence of Mrs. Lucy Bootes.

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

## CARRAGHER SAYS COMMISSION, NOT COMMITTEE, CAN CUT COS

Opposes Plan To Appoint Committee Of Citizens And  
Declares Directors Should Act  
With Courage

Following a conference of the Board of Commissioners and the taxpayers committee on the economy recommendations of Director Williams, Friday night, which was, in truth, a verbal battle between the commissioners, the matter was left in the hands of the taxpayers' group for the present.

**Carragher Surprises Group**

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, instead of naming his choice to the taxpayers' committee, submitted the following letter as his stand in the matter:

Belleville, N. J.  
July 22, 1932.

I am naming no appointee to the so-called Citizens' Committee which it is expected will assist the Board of Commissioners, in reducing the cost of Government because I am opposed to the principle of such a committee.

The voters of the Town of Belleville elected five commissioners to handle their affairs, and I see no reason why these men should dodge these responsibilities by hiding behind a citizen's committee, nor do I see any reason why any commissioner should be embarrassed in having to ask for the resignation of a loyal friend or supporter. If a man is not earning his salary, or if his services are not necessary, no commissioner should need a citizen's committee to tell him so, and he should handle the matter in the same manner any other business organization would handle it, that is, disburse with the services of the man questioned. Personally, I welcome any investigation of my department by any citizen or group of citizens, and will be grateful for any constructive criticism, but I am utterly opposed to delegating the mandate given to me by the people of Belleville at the last municipal election. Any commissioner who in these extraordinary times has not the courage to cut expenditures and to discharge friends and supporters without the aid of a citizen's committee should resign. When the time comes that I have not the courage to honestly carry out the responsibility

entrusted to me, I will so resign, and I call on my colleagues to do the same.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that of the present Commission Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioners Waters and Clark are the majority members and act as a unit. If each Commissioner should select a man, is there any room for doubt that that man would be subject to the bidding of the Commissioner who appointed him? Surely a Commissioner would not select a man who would criticize him or his department, but would look for the other fellows' mistakes, so that instead of having three commissioners as a unit, we would have their three appointees on the Citizens Committee acting as a unit. Simple mathematics will prove that three is to two, as six is to four.

I believe the purpose of this so-called Citizens Committee is to have the three appointees of Mayor Kenworthy, Commissioner Waters and Commissioner Clark acting as a majority report and make recommendations telling the people of the Town of Belleville, what a good Mayor they have, and how fortunate they are in having Commissioners like Clark and Waters, and at the same time no matter what the true facts may be, criticizing Commissioner Williams and myself for not being good "yes men," and going still further, recommending that Commissioner Williams be removed from control of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

And consider the situation the next municipal election two years hence. The three gentlemen who are now in power would go to the voters with the story that a Citizens Committee had extolled them and had criticized their two co-workers. By that time most of the citizens would have forgotten that the majority of this Citizens' Committee was appointed by three men whose praises they sing. It would be a very pleasant picture to put before

(Continued on Page Two)

## BELLEVILLE NEWS CORRECT

**ANOTHER NURSE ON TOWN PAYROLL**—Commissioner Clark stated this was false—then he explains that the state was paying her salary to July 1, and the town was to pay after July 1. He further explains that an effort will be made to keep her on the state payroll.

Why was an effort made to make an addition to town payroll? In the meantime an additional name has been erased from the payroll.

**NEW JOB** — Garbage Inspector — Commissioner Clark stated at the first economy meeting that this man was only hired for three weeks. The inspector, Charles Cuozzo, former garbage contractor, was fired Saturday morning. Queer business, Commissioner Clark, if a man is hired for three weeks, why he has to be fired when economy wave rolls over town.

Frank Kiernan, an employee in the Water Repair Department, a married man with several children, was fired Saturday morning. Commissioner Waters stated the night before at the economy meeting, his men were cut down to a skeleton organization, but Kiernan's prompt release with the only explanation that he was seen talking one time in the Town Clerk's office may indicate men may be let out when their political usefulness is served.

The program of economy is moving forward. This is no time to add nurses, garbage inspectors, or to retain unnecessary people neither is it the time to fire men for political safety. The actions of Commissioners Clark and Waters indicate that the program of recommendation of Commissioner Williams may not be impractical as pressed by Commissioner Clark. The latter stated Commissioner Williams was so close to the forest he could not see the trees but we are inclined to believe that Finance Director Williams is close enough to the forest to see all the dead wood and is determined to go through whatever personal abuse is required to see such dead wood cleaned out.



## CARRAGHER SAYS COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)

the electorate, and I agree it should produce results.

I do not believe that the Citizen's Committee as it is proposed to be organized would make any majority report harmful to the majority member of the board. In other words if the committee did act impartially, no recommendation of theirs would be binding upon the commissioners. Suppose the committee should recommend that the services of Commissioner Clark's son-in-law Eugene Berry who is receiving \$2,725 a year should be dispensed with would the Commissioner in question act on the recommendation? If the committee should recommend that the services of Mayor Kenworthy's brother-in-law Matthew Richards who is receiving \$1,983.80 a year be dispensed with, would the Mayor act on that recommendation? And by the same token if the committee should recommend that the services of Commissioner Waters' nephew, Mr. Hungerford, whose present salary of \$1,569.60 a year be disposed of, would Commissioner Waters act on that recommendation? If the committee should recommend further that the services of loyal and trusted supporters such as the Town Attorney, and the Police Judge be disposed of, or curtailed, or the two departments put into one, would it be possible to get three votes in the commission to act on that recommendation? In other words, your committee may make recommendations but if those recommendations

do not suit the majority of the commission, it does not count.

Need I say any more to show that the entire procedure is wrong in principle. I oppose it, and will continue to do so. If, however, the citizens of this town should feel that such a committee could accomplish something, and if my colleagues are sincere in their desire to have an impartial committee make a proper and thorough survey of the town affairs, I would suggest that the membership of that committee be selected impartially. There are many ways in which this could be done—for instance, let the editors of the Belleville News, the Belleville Times, and Newark Evening News, the Newark Star-Eagle and the Newark Morning Ledger each select a man to comprise the personnel of the committee. If this is not satisfactory, then take the men who finished sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth at the last election. The people at that time thought we were the five best men to handle the affairs of the town, and that they were the second best five. Of course this may be bad politics; these five men might show the people after they made their survey that they, the people had made a serious mistake and selected the five wrong men, and again, if this is also unsatisfactory, we could have five of Belleville's improvement associations, which associations are vitally interested in Belleville's affairs to each select a man to make up the personnel of the committee. While I again repeat

that I am opposed to the committee on principle I believe that we would get some results if the committee were selected in any one of the three methods outlined above. While the commission would not have to act on their recommendations they would be answerable to what every politician fears—public opinion.

If we must have such a committee, let us try to select an impartial one, unfettered and lacking in allegiance to any member of the Board of Commissioners, and not a "Wicked-sham Committee."

**Mayor Peeved At Williams**  
In answer to the commissioner's query on relatives, Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioners Clark and Waters stated that if the committee found that their relatives should go, in the interests of economy, they would go. The Mayor, at one point in the discussion, branded Commissioner Williams' recommendations as "personal and political."

The commissioner made no comment on this. The Mayor, in remarking on the committee, stated that it was the representative of all taxpayers.

**Williams Offers Salary**  
Commissioner Waters suggested that the committee members could go into the various departments on Saturday afternoons and make their survey. "This would only result in a superficial white wash and unless the committee could spare enough time to go into each job while the town employees are actually at work, I would recommend the engagement of some one trained in business administration and engineering," said Williams. He offered the balance of his salary to pay such costs and stated

that the other commissioners, if they were anxious for a thorough survey, should do likewise and not place any cost on taxpayers. The Commissioner was also of the opinion that if the committee could not give time enough to make a detailed survey, that representatives of Improvement Associations, the Manufacturers' Association and the citizens who sat in on the budget session might be invited to confer on town expenses. To this Mayor Kenworthy asked, "Do you mean to ask Rippel (Mr. J. S. Rippel) in?" Williams replied "no." The Mayor then asked: "Do you intend to ask in a lot of those politicians?"

"I know of no one in that group who should be so classified," answered Williams.

"What about Homer Zink?" snapped the Mayor. Commissioner Williams replied that he would always be glad to have Mr. Zink confer with the board on public questions.

**Mayor-Williams Split**  
Mayor Kenworthy stated that figures of Commissioner Williams in regard to the revenue and finance department did not indicate 15½ percent in cuts as stated. He said the figures he had received from the town treasurer. The Commissioner said: "Mayor, you are talking about departmental and non-departmental items. My statements are based on salary reductions exceeding 15½ percent which I maintain has been done and the survey committee will see who is correct when they inspect the payrolls."

The committee, after expressing their individual business requirements, stated that time could be found to make a detailed study during business hours.

Beyond the Mayor's statement that the \$108,000 worth of economy recommendations of Commissioner Williams were 30 per cent personal and political, Commissioner Carragher's letter and a brief delay in laying out plans for study, the meeting was harmonious.

In addition to the commissioners and committee, a representative of this paper, a Newark paper, John Carragher and John Reyle of the Hilltop Improvement Association were present.

## Flowers Wanted For Needy

The National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild earnestly requests donations of flowers for distribution of gifts in hospitals, shut-ins and visiting Nurse Associations.

The Newark branch is open each Thursday morning at its booth in the Lackawanna Railroad Station, Broad street, from 9 until 11.

One of the members will be in waiting for such gifts. Fruits and vegetables are also suitable for those in need.

## Moose Fraternity Grows

Membership of the Loyal Order of Moose has grown to 600,000, according to the August issue of the "Moose Magazine," which announces that the annual convention of the order will be held August 22 to 27 at Cleveland, Ohio. An elaborate Washington bicentennial pageant to be staged in the huge Cleveland stadium, and a parade with a hundred Moose bands from all parts of the country, will be prominent features of the convention.

## Belleville Park Nine

## Wins Second Straight

## Conquers Watsessing Team

16-5 Thursday

Afternoon

The Belleville Park junior baseball nine won its second consecutive game in the Essex County Park Commission League, Thursday afternoon, at Belleville Park, trouncing the Watsessing Park boys, 16-5, at Bloomfield. In their only previous start the locals shellacked Nutley, 18-0.

Jack Sullivan, Belleville outfielder, led the heavy winning attack, poling out a homer and two singles. Junior Carragher and Gaffney were also strong with the stick, banging out three and four hits respectively.

Guggliotta, local mound ace, coasted in to victory, backed by the robust clouting of his mates.

## Local Man Is Ar-

## rested At Walkathon

Albert Christian of 751 Washington avenue, was arrested by Chanceman Singer early Sunday morning at the Walkathon dance marathon at Riviera Park, on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. According to Singer, Christian was with a group which had "a bottle of rum" that was being offered the marathon contestants and he refused to leave the place when ordered. Christian was arraigned before Recorder Fitzsimmons Wednesday night.

## New Whelan Clinic

## To Open In Passaic

## Several Well-known Doc-

## tors, Specialists, Are

## Associated

The State of New Jersey will boast a new center for medical diagnosis and treatment when the Whelan Clinic opens shortly in Passaic. The Whelan Clinic, which will be under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Whelan, distinguished surgeon-in-charge of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and Dr. Harold Foster Dunlap, who has been a member of the staff of the world famous Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., for the past eleven years, will be one of the first completely equipped group clinics of its kind in the East. Occupying almost the entire top floor of the People's Bank & Trust Building, the largest and most central building in Passaic, it will be opened during the latter part of this month.

The group clinic is a comparatively new departure in the war on disease. Its object is to provide, in one location and at a minimum of expense, facilities for complete physical examination and diagnosis by a staff of specialists in all branches of the healing arts. Establishment of these Clinics, of which the famed Mayo Clinic is the pioneer, has made considerably greater headway in the west than in the east.

This long step forward in the unrelenting fight against suffering is due to the vision and enterprise of Dr. Whelan, who has created the Clinic after exhaustive study of the operation of similar institutions elsewhere. The notable array of specialists Dr. Whelan is gathering together as the staff of the Clinic is composed mainly of doctors well known in the state.

The principal object of the Clinic, as explained by Dr. Whelan, will be to provide family physicians with a complete diagnosis of the condition of patients. It will, of course, offer the same service to individual patients, and facilities will be provided for special treatment where desired. With its facilities for complete diagnosis and the study of diseases, the Whelan Clinic staff will cooperate actively with other practitioners in the various fields of medicine and surgery.

One of the greatest benefits the group brings to humanity is the extremely low cost of service made possible by its method of operation. A complete physical examination, including blood tests and the use of the latest X-ray equipment, continued until the exact condition and needs of the patient has been established, will, in even the most complicated cases, be within the means of all at the Whelan Clinic. No matter how limited the family purse, the group clinic makes available the same highly specialized scientific service enjoyed by the wealthy.

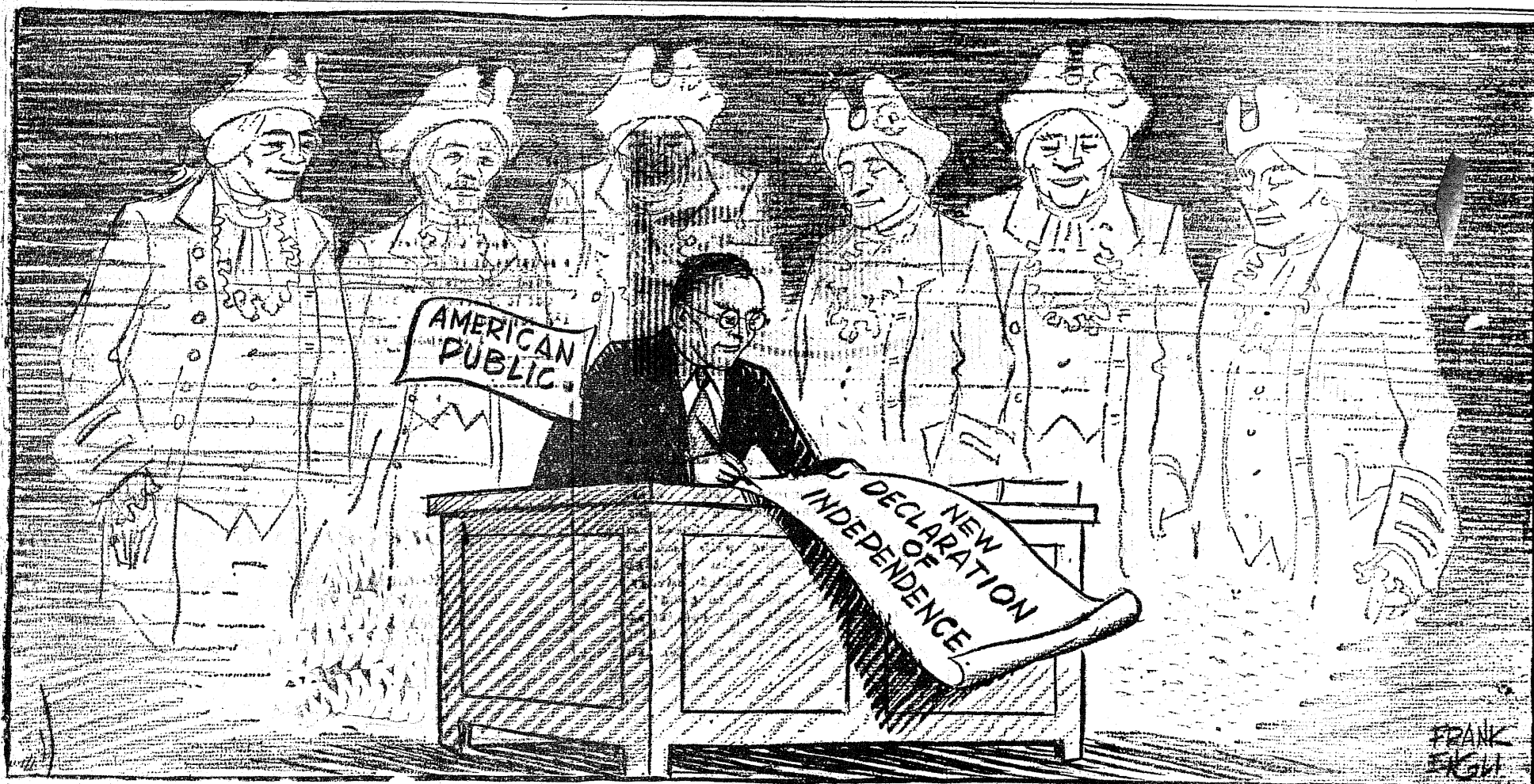
Even in its location the Whelan Clinic considers the matter of cost, for it is within a few yards of the Passaic station of the Erie Railroad and all bus services through the city pass its doors. Located on the top floor of the striking People's Bank & Trust Building, it is far removed from city noises and offers from its many windows a magnificent and uninterrupted view in all directions. In the suite of fifteen rooms are units devoted to every branch of medicine and surgery, equipped with the most up-to-date and complete equipment known to medical science. It includes two sets of X-ray apparatus, dental apparatus, laboratories, medical library, reception and rest rooms. The initial cost of the equipment and furnishing the clinic is approximately \$35,000.

Dr. Dunlap, who has been appointed Internist-in-charge, will be the actual operating chief of the Clinic. Dr. Dunlap has been a member of the Mayo Clinic for the past eleven years, a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Minnesota, and was formerly Resident in Psychiatry at the Philadelphia Hospital for Mental

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8-M NEW YORK EVENING GRAPHIC MAGAZINE SECTION, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932

## LET US ALL GET SOME SPUNK



THERE has never been a time in the history of this country when Americans were challenged as they are being challenged today. Never, unless we go all the way back to the Revolution and the colonists.

The only comparison that may be found is in the terrific odds those hardy patriots faced fearlessly. The only similar crisis in the annals of history is in the upheaval which gave birth to the nation.

And the sooner Americans realize this the better off all will be.

When a man or a nation fully realizes the dangers that beset them half of the battle is won. To step into the darkness without knowledge of the peril lurking there is suicidal folly. Americans must learn that the conditions they face now are not over; that the possibilities of immediate relief are remote; that the formulae for a return to normal times is not a magical one, but uncomfortably simple.

It consists of a resolution to work hard; to pit themselves against the foolish, tragic passions that are arising in every corner, to be as truly patriots, brave and self-sacrificing, as were those hardy pioneers of 1776.

In revolutionary times the founders of the mightiest nation on earth didn't know what day would find them marching before a firing squad to be executed as rebels. They didn't bicker or whine. They knew what the risks were and they took them because they were sure in their own minds that the life of serfs was intolerable. They refused to continue as slaves to a monarch 3,000 miles away, and for their freedom they staked their lives.

Many of them died. Many more of them endured torturous hardships. But their purpose was inflexible, their will indomitable. They were willing to die rather than give up.

In the end their efforts were rewarded. Their struggle was not in vain. The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown brought victory to the colonists. The United States of America became for the first time a name among the nations of the world. We can all see the proportions to which it has grown. We can measure more fully than the simple, courageous colonists the purpose for which they fought and died.

They didn't know what was at stake. They were willing to lay down their lives for freedom. They were not think-

ing of a mighty empire. They fought for the right to till their own land and profit by it; to do their own work for themselves without the oppressive taxation of an arbitrary despot.

They were not thinking of a nation which would stretch its borders from one ocean to another. Nor were they thinking of a government which would cost billions to operate.

On Monday we celebrate Independence Day. We are now a nation of people grown soft. We have been accustomed to luxuries. Our standards of living are higher than those of any other nation on earth.

We talk of five-day weeks, we ride in automobiles, we sit at home and have the entertainment of kings brought to us by the magical radio.

We squander millions on foolish trifles while many in our midst starve for food. We eat and drink of rich foods, often devitalized by processes which make them valuable to the taste alone.

And all of those things would not be wrong if we had not grown to be a soft people, ready to whimper and cry at the first stroke of adversity.

This is the time for all Americans to square their shoulders, look the facts in the face, and take that kind of action which will overcome the crises confronting their country.

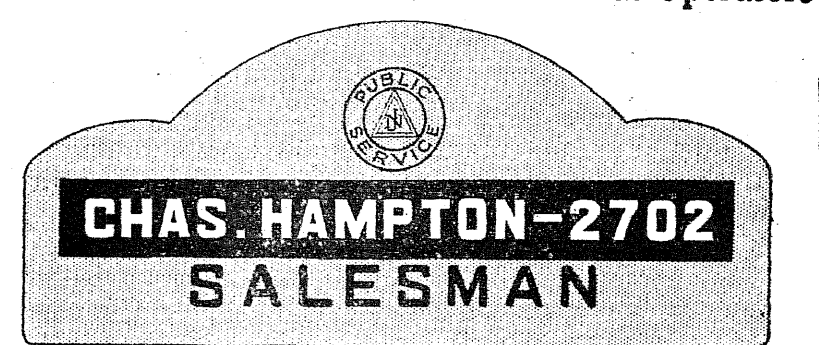
It is just as much a time for patriotism as any other in the history of the United States. Americans cannot be enslaved by a despotic monarch. We know that. The colonists proved it.

Can Americans be as effectually enslaved by conditions? Can they bow head and bend knee to the tyranny of a set of circumstances no less arbitrary than if a high-handed ruler sat on a throne at Washington? Are they craven cowards unworthy of the name their hard fighting, willing-to-die forefathers gave them?

If they are not, this is a time for them to step forward and sign once more the Declaration of Independence. It is a time for them to again set forth the principles contained in that document. It is a time when they must be as fearless, as unflinching as any heroes have ever been.

Americans must win. If they do not, the stock which made this country the mighty nation it is, has indeed degenerated. If they fail, we have become a nation of weaklings unable to even remotely resemble the hardy power of the men who died for our welfare.

## New Title of "Salesman" Designated for Public Service Street Car and Bus Operators



THE next time you board a Public Service street car or bus take a look at the little name plate which identifies the man who is operating the vehicle. You will note that he has a new title, that of "Salesman."

Recently Vice President Matthew R. Boylan of Public Service Coordinated Transport decided that the title of "Operator" should be superseded by one which better describes the work done by the man in charge of the street car or bus.

The man on the front platform or at the wheel is not merely the driver—he is the seller of transportation. It is his business to sell rides by catering to the public through efficient handling of his vehicle, courteous treatment of patrons and alertness in noting potential passengers who may be waiting on the corner for the street car or bus or running down the street in an effort to catch it. He is a salesman of transportation, the kind that gets you where you want to go—safely, comfortably and quickly.



## FASHION SUGGESTIONS -O- TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

## New Whelan Clinic

(Continued from Page One)

diseases and interne at the Philadelphia General Hospital. These two are joint institutions and together form the oldest hospital in the United States, having been founded in 1792. At the Mayo Clinic Dr. Dunlap was Consultant in Internal Medicine. He is a specialist in diseases of the thyroid glands.

Members of the assisting staff of specialists so far assembled include several well known New Jersey doctors.

The radiologist will be Dr. Ralph Pomeranz, radiologist of the City Dispensary of Newark. As his associate, specializing in radium treatment will be Dr. Milton Friedman, of Newark, who has charge of the cancer clinics of the Beth-Israel Hospital in that city and the Seymour Hospital of New York City.

Dr. Nathan Gelman, of Nutley, will be the Oral Surgeon. Dr. Gelman is a well-known Passaic man, who attended public and high school in that city and is a member of a number of local clubs.

Dr. A. Leon Ackerman, of Milville, will be the Orthodontist. He is a graduate of the Dewey School of Orthodontia and an instructor of the school, which teaches the science of the straightening and adjusting the elusion of teeth.

The laboratory director will be Dr. Anna Furedi, whose specialty is research. Dr. Furedi was formerly director of laboratory for Dr. Theodore Blum, of New York City.

Other appointments soon to be made will add to the staff specialists in dermatology, the eyes, and ears, throat and nose.

The date for the formal opening of the clinic, will take place the last week of July.

Press Lauds Plan  
Of Iowa Farmers  
To Break SlumpNation-Wide Approval Given  
Action Of  
Group

Nation-wide approval has been quickly given to the action of a group of farmers in Mitchellville, Iowa, who met and pledged themselves to buy needed commodities that they are able to buy, and urging the nation to do likewise. Pointing out that there are still more than 40,000,000 persons gainfully employed in the United States, and that there is 15 per cent more money in the country, the farmers set forth the simple truth that normal buying by persons able to buy will do more than anything else to restore activity. This plain exposition of our economic ills by a group of simple folk has resulted in editorial commendation by newspapers in every section of the country, whose thought follows the opinion set forth by the Duluth, Minn., "Herald," "Not all the economists combined have uttered greater common sense than this, said the "Herald." "What those Iowa farmers and farmers' wives said and did covers the whole ground of national need. And if all America felt and acted according to the confidence which those farm folks express—five-sixths of whose earners are still at work, with their earnings measured in buying power unimpaired, if they would 'buy the things we want and can afford' there would not be any depression, or any hard times, or any distress."

In the simple and terse analysis of our economic problems by the Iowa farmers the Omaha, Neb., "World-Herald" finds erudition far beyond that in any of the scholarly books of our many economists. Says the "World-Herald": "So far as we know the farm folk of Mitchellville, Iowa, may be scholars, profoundly learned in the intricate and puzzling truths, hypotheses and speculations of economics and psychology. One is almost tempted to suspect it from the wisdom which is concentrated in the few brief paragraphs of their proposal for dealing with the problem which is today the nation's foremost concern. Again, they may be just ordinary folk whose knowledge of the arts and sciences is derived chiefly from their experience in operating farms and in observing the behavior of each other and the strangers who come among them. At any rate they indulge in no abstruse speculation as to the causes of the depression and propose no elaborate artificial remedy for relieving it. They go straight to the point and pledge that they will buy the things they want and can afford and will encourage in every way possible other people to do the same. Here is a group which refuses to become panicked by the panic. The weaknesses of our economic structure have been immeasurably intensified by panic fear, in high places as well as low. Just because the engine has

## Prize Winning Jellies -- Only 12 Minutes to Make!



She uses hottest fire . . . for Elderberry Jelly boils ½ minute . . . pours into clean, scalded glasses . . . paraffins this easy way  
DETROIT HOUSEWIFE WINS 36 PRIZES FOR JELLIES AND JAMS AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

**JELLIES** and jams are judged at these State Fairs for 3 requisites. Flavor, color, texture. Mrs. Ethel A. Mills has been winning Blue Ribbons for her jellies and jams for the past three years. Here is the recipe for her famous Elderberry Jelly.

**Elderberry Jelly**  
¾ cups (1½ lbs.) juice  
¾ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 bottle fruit pectin

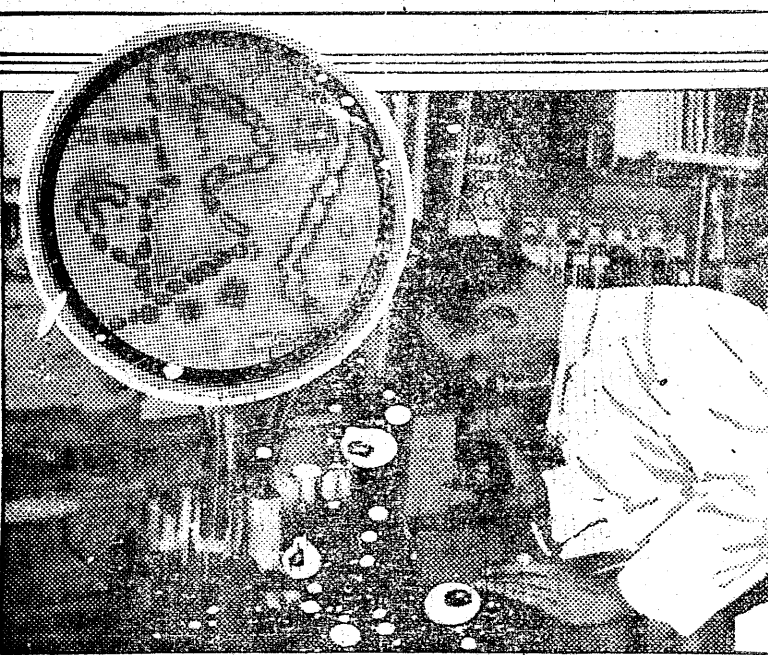
To prepare juice, remove larger stems from about 4 pounds fully ripe elderberries; place in kettle

and crush. Heat gently until juice starts to flow and then simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

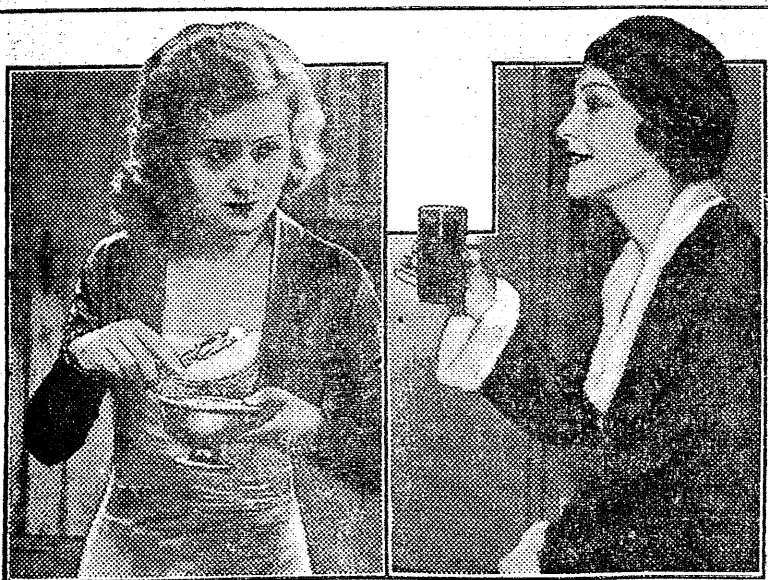
Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan; add lemon juice and mix. Bring to a boil over

hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about twelve 8-ounce glasses.

## Wage Summer War on Foot Pest



SUMMERTIME is harvest time for dangerous "tinea trichophyton" growths (microphotograph inset), which lurk in locker-rooms and causes athlete's foot, but science is carrying on annual hot-weather battle against the disease. J. K. Pennell, chief chemist of the Absorbine Laboratories and one of the leaders in the fight, is seen at right working on campaign in his laboratory in Springfield, Mass.

Stage and Screen Sirens Get Hot  
Over Iced Coffee to Keep Cool

Lilian Harvey (left) star of the new movie, "Congress Dances," dips into the sugar bowl while Cleo Mayfield waits with a glass of her favorite summer beverage.

By Barbara Waring

THERE is more than one way to skin a cat, and there are more than a dozen ways to make cooling iced coffee when the thermometer is getting a little too obstreperous for comfort. For those who must have their daily coffee—which leaves out very few citizens of these United States—iced coffee is a welcome drink in summer, for the hot and steaming cup does not quite jibe with the temperature.

Iced coffee costs less than a cent a glass including the sugar and cream, which makes it a nice item in any household budget. But even at fifteen cents a sip it would justify itself to the housewife because it is so easily prepared, and to the family because it is so easy to enjoy.

There are many variations, too, which can change the beverage to suit almost any palate—and a palate, you know, can vary as fast and as often as the weather. Here are two sets of directions for iced coffee, contributed by two famous women of the stage: Lilian Harvey, European star of the new picture, "Congress Dances," and Cleo May-

## First Commemorative Coins

The silver Columbian half dollar, 1892 and 1893, and the Isabella quarter dollar, struck in 1893, for the world's fair in Chicago, were the first commemorative coins made in the United States.

## Energy Foods for Breakfast



By Jane Rogers

AFTER a ten to twelve hour fast, the human machine needs plenty of fuel before it starts out on the day's work. This need our modern, skimpy breakfasts all too frequently fail to supply. Of course, I'm not pleading for a return to the old fashioned breakfast table which groaned under steaks, potatoes and pies. Such a meal would be too heavy for our present needs, and certainly no one would think he had time to eat it nowadays.

A wise woman, however, will see to it that her hurried commuters make up what they may lack in quantity by a breakfast which con-

tains all the essential food elements. For instance, orange juice or tomato juice cocktail, providing vitamins and mineral salts; cereal and cream; the cheering, stimulating cup of coffee; and bread or toast, richly spread with jam or marmalade, which, with its high sugar content, is a quick energy-building food—and oh, so good!

Such a breakfast, with special attention to the sweets for their energy value, will give you all kinds of pep for your shopping or housework, and will furnish a lift with the energy he needs to get through a hard morning at the office.

How to Make  
a Good Cup of Coffee  
Every TimeNine Simple Yet  
Important RulesBy Frances Lee Barton  
Writer and Lecturer on Food Subjects

FRAGRANT, sparkling, amber-clear coffee is truly a drink of a thousand delights. Rare bouquet . . . pungent flavor . . . mellow smoothness, all in one glorious beverage.

Coffee belongs to so many occasions, small wonder that the secrets of making the good cup of coffee are so coveted and so well worth knowing.

I have had so many letters lately from housewives asking me how they can make a good cup of coffee every time that I am going to tell you some rules that I follow. Simple, yet important, they are.

1. First of all, as you might suspect, you must start with good coffee—freshly roasted coffee. Coffee flavor and aroma are highly perishable. Air, the enemy of its strength and flavor, thus to be secured of absolute freshness it is necessary to buy coffee that is protected against contact with the air. Only recently science has, in the development of a new process, technically known as the "vacuum method," produced a means of guaranteeing this necessary freshness to the housewife. Your grocer can tell you now about this and help you make a selection that will give you the right start toward the perfect cup of coffee.

2. Always use fresh water.

3. Do not allow coffee to boil, as actual boiling develops bitterness and destroys flavor and aroma. The volatile oils, which give coffee its delicate fragrance and flavor, escape as coffee boils, and changes take place which bring out a bitter or sour taste. The best temperatures at which to make coffee are below boiling (185 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit). Coffee boiled for so short a time as one minute is more bitter than coffee made at a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit, just 9 degrees below boiling.

4. Avoid extremely hard and very alkaline waters. They have an unfavorable effect upon coffee.

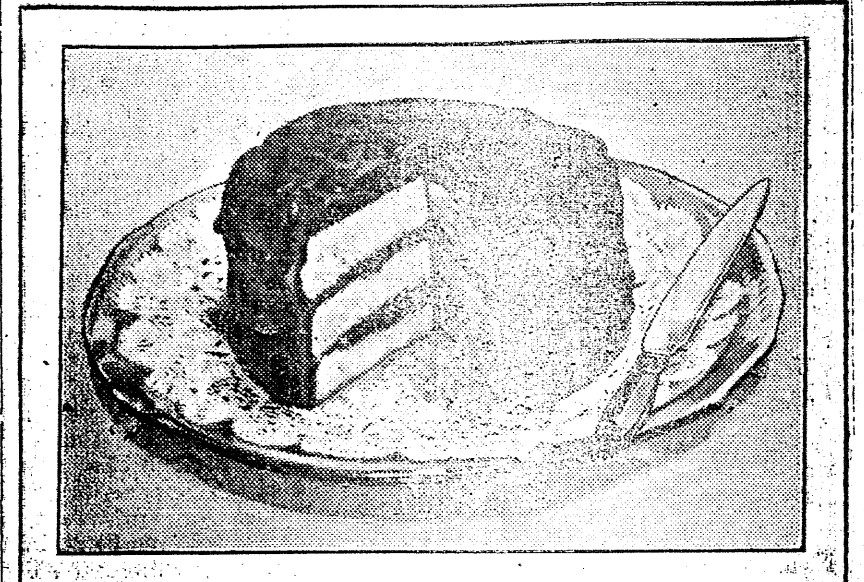
5. Glass, porcelain, stoneware, enamel, and other vitrified wares have less influence upon the flavor of coffee than do metals.

6. Serve coffee immediately if possible. Or, keep hot for service by placing it on an asbestos mat, over a low flame, or over hot water. Coffee should not be allowed to stand on the grounds, as they absorb the delicate flavor and elusive aroma.

7. Do not reheat cold coffee. The resulting beverage is flavorless and disappointing.

8. Scour the coffee pot to keep it clean—not to get it clean. The sediment which collects on the inside of the pot affects the delicate flavor of coffee.

9. Scald the coffee pot just before using it in order to remove any stale odors which may impair the flavor of the coffee.

MAKE PLAIN CAKE RICH  
WITH CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

EVERY housewife has a prized cake recipe for special occasions. But cakes baked every Saturday for daily family needs must be economical as well as tempting.

How fortunate therefore that chocolate flavor is a family favorite. Chocolate works wonders either with a simple family cake or one for special occasions. A chocolate frosting makes the plainest cake tempting, while a chocolate batter makes your simplest cake rich.

**One-Egg Chocolate Layer Cake**  
1 cup sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes, or in greased loaf pan, 8x2x2 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers. Spread with Soft Chocolate Frosting.

**Soft Chocolate Frosting**  
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sugar  
out in pieces 2 tablespoons butter  
1½ cups milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Sift flour with sugar; add a small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth. Return to double boiler, cook until thickened. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Spread on cake. This frosting covers tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

**Chocolate Cup Cakes**  
(2 eggs)  
1½ cups sifted cake flour  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
1½ cup milk  
1½ teaspoon salt  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 cup butter or other shortening melted and cooled

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt. Sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in chocolate. Pour into greased muffin pans, filling two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes. Cover with Soft Chocolate Frosting. Decorate with chopped nuts, decorated with coconut, or designs of melted chocolate. Makes 20 cakes.

You will find that these cakes served with fresh fruit in season or stewed fruit will make a delicious dessert.

## Forever Is a Long Time

Romantic swains are inclined to exaggerate. Love's bewitchment makes them dreamily poetical.

Under its enthralling allurements they dream of an everlasting love.

Aflame with the fervor of such emotional ecstasies, forever seems but a short time.

And when lovers taste the exquisite delights of companionship they cannot bear the thought of parting. They are absorbed, completely enmeshed in their deep, heartfelt affection for each other.

But all things have an end! Romance, with its breathless enchantment, its halcyon days and its torturous disappointments, must come to an end.

You gaze into the eyes of one you have learned to dearly love—you are thrilled with happiness. This close association with romance is blissfully satisfying.

It is your day! You are tasting life at its best!

And doubtless you resent even the thought that these entrancing days must come to an end.

But love has very definite objects in life. It was made fearfully and wonderfully alluring because it serves a great purpose.

It builds homes, rears children, brings us within the sacred realms of family life.

And, if properly guided, it helps to make one a stable, dependable citizen.

When one loves a home, his career has been stabilized. He is no longer a wandering adventurer.

And a loved one usually multiplies several times over.

The vivid, flaming love of romance is often replaced by a compelling parental affection. The love for children represents a powerful civilizing force.

And it should not be regretted that individual love will not last forever.

It serves its great purpose and its passing is not necessarily lamented.

And a lover should not be blamed for being an extremist.

Strong feelings produce powerful impressions. And expressions at such times are liable to be intermingled with imagery.

We anticipate lifelong happiness as the fruits of a great love.

And the fervor of such intense emotionalism cannot last. But the satisfying happiness that we so strongly desire comes to us in abundance if we comply with the demands of our better selves.

Bernard Macfadden

CLASSIFIED ADS  
FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR



# IN SOCIETY

Miss Alice Kennedy of 63 DeWitt avenue and Miss Estelle Kabachnick of 379 DeWitt avenue have concluded a week's stay at Lake Swannanoa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgartner of 11 Davidson street at their cottage.

Mrs. Arthur Stumpe and sons David and Edward of 20 Forest street and Miss Hume of that address are spending the week at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bixon of 341 Union avenue have returned from Baltimore.

Miss Helen Palmer of 14 Jerome avenue concluded a two-week's stay at Asbury Park, last week-end.

Mrs. Wilbur Newby of 19 Wilber street returned last Saturday after a week's stay at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Haufler and children Herbert and Virginia left Saturday to spend a month with Mr. Haufler's father, Andrew Haufler of Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keeshan and family of 30 La Vergne street spent the week-end at Long Beach, L. I.

Mrs. Charles L. Turano and children La Verne and Nona Rae of 148 Fairway avenue are at Cliffwood Beach for a week. Mr. Turano is at Milwaukee.

Arthur B. Bennington of 15 Fairway avenue and his fiancée, Miss Grace Ten Brock of 17 Garden avenue, were week-end guests of Mr. Bennington's uncle, Robert Bennington of Manasquan, formerly of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schwieker of Tappan avenue entertained at their summer home at Swartswood Lake over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff and daughter Ruth of this town, and Marius and Cornelius De Jonge of Willet street, Bloomfield.

Miss Esther Adams of 34 Rossmore place returned Sunday from Ocean Grove, where she was a guest of her brother, Alexander Adams of East Orange, for a week.

Mayor and Mrs. L. T. Yaskell of Southport, N. C., returned Saturday after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. Yaskell's mother, Mrs. Mary Yaskell of 173 Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen and family of 356 DeWitt avenue spent the week-end at Keansburg.

Miss Naomi Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Waters of 539 Union avenue, left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. J. Phillip Baker of 491 Union avenue returned from Spring Lake Sunday, having spent two weeks at her summer home. Mr. Baker, who joined his wife Saturday, returned with her. Thomas Gryczka, principal of School 9, who resides at the Baker home, left July 9 for Buenos Aires. He will be back August 26.

Mrs. Bernard Sloane of 35 Oak street has concluded a week's stay at Naugatuck, Conn. Hayes Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Babcock of that address, is spending several days at Hackensack as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith formerly of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boulard and children, Alfred and Betty, of Manaroneck, N. Y., were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Boulard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Hozack of 375 Union avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Boulard moved from Belleville about two months ago after a residence of many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Mill street spent last week at Atlantic City.

George Morey and his mother, Mrs. Mary Morey, of 509 Union avenue are spending a fortnight at Spring Lake, where they have as guest Mrs. A. A. Andrews of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alpaugh and sons Jack and Richard of 67 Bremond street, have ended a fortnight's stay at Ocean Grove.

## Belleville Library News

Lives of other people are always most interesting to the majority of us. In the following list you will find books of men and women famous in their different walks of life:

Truth about Herbert Hoover, Corey, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lindley; Story of my life, Darwin; Life of Ibsen; Kobst; Mozart, Davenport; Albert the Good, Bolitho; Inheritance, Drinkwater; Charlotte Corday, Corday; Pavlova, Hyden; Theatre Street, Karsavina; Lucy Stone, Blackwell; Jenny Lind, Wagenknecht, Three Virgins of Haworth, (Bronte sisters), Romieu.

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.

Prosperity  
Prosperity can change a man's nature and seldom is anyone cautious enough to resist the effects of good fortune.—Rufus.



Buy neckties  
with what it saves

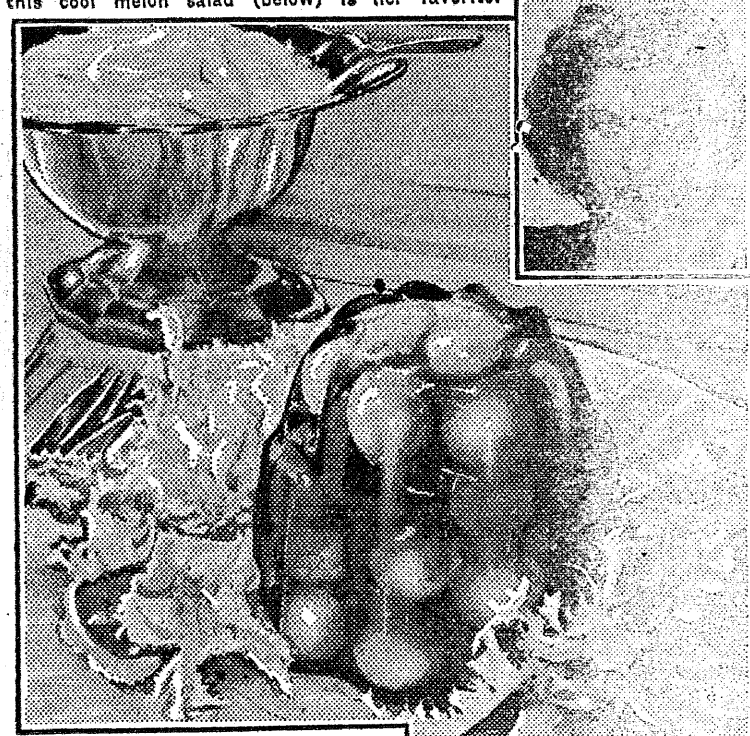
It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a necktie. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. More over it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—neckties are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

**LISTERINE  
TOOTH PASTE  
25¢**

## Salads Help Keep You Cool

... they even look cool when made with lime gelatin

Lily Damita (right) keeps slender with salads ... this cool melon salad (below) is her favorite.



**MORE and cooler salads!** There's a plank for any woman's palate these hot days.

Salads, by way of a change from heavier fare and hot dishes, are a welcome relief. Served cool and dainty on crisp lettuce, and topped with delicious mayonnaise, they will tempt jaded appetites.

Besides actually being cool—serve only after having chilled in the refrigerator—salads should also look cool. One easy way to accomplish this is to create your salads out of lime gelatin. Its fresh, delicate green coloring will help do the trick. Its delightful flavor is also greatly in its favor as the ideal base for a summer salad.

The fact that salads are so economical to prepare, with the prices of vegetables and fruits what they are, should also appeal to you.

And another thing. Salads help keep you slender. Many movie stars, including Lilyan Tashman, Lily Damita, Jean Arthur and others who boast lovely figures, have confessed it! They eat two salads regularly every day, garished with mayonnaise, in the interest of their forms.

### Cool Melon Salad

1 package lime gelatin, 1 pint boiling

water, 1½ cups cantaloupe or honey dew melon, cut in ½-inch balls.  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill when slightly thickened, add by spoonfuls, 1½ cups cantaloupe or honey dew melon balls. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with dandelion leaves and mayonnaise. Use only firm, ripe, sweet melon. Serves 6.

**Cherry Mayonnaise Salad**  
1 package lime gelatin, 1 pint boiling water, 5 teaspoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup apples, sliced, 1 cup crisp cabbage, chopped, 4 olives, chopped.  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in apples, cabbage and olives. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

**Lime Salad Supreme**  
1 package lime gelatin, 1 pint boiling water, 5 teaspoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup apples, sliced, 1 cup crisp cabbage, chopped, 4 olives, chopped.  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in apples, cabbage and olives. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts have completed a very successful three weeks' camping which they conducted for the benefit of Belleville girls, who are not Girl Scouts but wanted a camping vacation. This was done through the courtesy of the Recreation Commission, at Camp Carraher, on the banks of the Third River, in this town. The first week, twenty-three girls, the second week, thirty-four girls of 9, 10 and 11 years old, and the last week, (opened to girls of all ages), twenty-four girls were accommodated.

They all took turns in the camp work and play. Miss Margaret Mason conducted a class every morning in arts and crafts. That over, one-half the camp taking supplies hiked off to the woods where they cooked their own dinner. At 3:30 they always returned because then came the showers. What fun capering in bathing suits under a huge spray from the hydrant—not on the street—but in the field back of the camp. Meal time each and every one gave good accounts for their share.

Food was generously supplied by the leading butchers of this town: Kuntz, Weiss, Gus' Market, Russell's Market of Washington avenue, and Joseph Gialanella and John Burke of Union avenue.

Borden, Alderney, Mt. Vernon, Dairymen's League, and Tilton dairies supplied the girls with milk. The Women's Club, Arlene Chapter, O. E. S., and Girl Scout Council supplied groceries of all description. The Quality Bakery sent bread and cakes.

The A. & P. sent bread, Miller of Jersey City sent large boxes of spaghetti; Beardsley's, of Newark, sent cases of Minute Oat Flakes; Hoyer's, of Camden, sent cases of their goods. The George Washington Coffee Co. donated large cans of their product. Washburn-Crosby Co. sent a case of "Wholesome," one of the most popular foods in camp for breakfast. Oliver Fish Co. sent a gallon of mixed pickles. Nathan of the Belleville produce Co. delivered fresh vegetables and fruits. Plenge's Farm sent over almost daily large quantities of vegetables and fruits.

And the children—waxed fat, grew brown and had such a good time they are all looking forward to "next summer."

The camp fire each evening brought out the talent and spirit of fun. The girls themselves arranged their own programs, songs, recitations and skits. Parents, friends and neighbors joined in every night and the circle grew and grew. Leo Hood, John Kiesling, Claude Miller and Joe Monaghan were always called upon for songs and stories which added to the children's joy. Leo and John are experts with one story—"The Three Bears," which they told on twenty different nights and each time a different version.

The girls in charge were: Audrey Eppler, Edith Ackerman, Ruth Engle, Gladys Ruck, Ethel Dixon, Yolande Sheldon, Alice Strack and Mrs. E. Peterson who under direction of Mrs. A. T. Boulard, Girl Scout Director, had charge of the girls' program.

The Girl Scout Company Committee, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. William Engleman, Mrs. William Adams, accomplished splendid results with the food supplies, and finances. They deserve

## CHURCHES

**ST. PETER'S R. C.**  
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rector.  
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

**Masses**  
6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.  
Sunday school following the 8:30 mass which is the children's mass.  
Thomas A. Haney, Organist.

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

**Sunday Morning, service at 10:15.**  
Sermon subject: "The Costliness of Prayer."  
A German service at 9:15 A. M.

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

**Sunday, July 31—**  
10:50 A. M.—Union Service of the churches of Belleville. The pastor Dr. Struyk will preach. The topic of the morning sermon will be: "The Lost Commission." Everybody is invited to worship at the Old Historic Church. A cordial welcome extended to strangers.  
Notice: Anyone desiring to see the minister during the vacation period call either Belleville 2-3081 or Belleville 2-3125 or notify the sexton at 201 Main street.

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

**Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.** The rector will preach, his sermon topic to be selected. There will be no more evening services, in any of the churches, until after Labor Day.

Union community morning service will be held in the various churches, with each pastor preaching in his own pulpit.

On Sunday morning this Union Service will be held at the Reformed Church, with Rev. John A. Struyk preaching.

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

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 31. The Golden Text is: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us, is love; and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him." (John 4:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well." (James 2:8). 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: "If man is governed by the law of divine Mind, his body is in submission to everlasting Life and Truth and Love" (p. 216).

## WHY LOOK LIKE A HERMIT?

We have the most up-to-date barber shop in Belleville where cleanliness and courteous treatment reigns supreme.

We specialize in ladies' and children's hair cutting.

No Waiting—4 Barber in Attendance

**James Leone**  
Antiseptic Barber Shop  
525½ WASHINGTON AVE.,  
BELLEVILLE

great credit for their share of this work. Mrs. Lillian Long, former Girl Scout Commissioner, was greatly interested in the project and spurred on by her activities the Girl Scouts "carried on."

**True Role Of Clothes**  
They say that clothes make the man. What they really do, however, is make the woman and break the man.

## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

**NO. ONE PLAYGROUND**  
Last Friday evening the Stephen Street All-Stars, a young men's baseball team, formed in No. 1 playground, nosed out the Cleveland street nine by the score of 9-8. The main sluggers for the winners were Al. Caruso and Harold Peterson.

On Thursday evening the Stephen Street All-Stars were again victorious in a nine-inning game against the Little Street Tigers. Batteries were Gardi, pitching, and Weiner, catching, for the Tigers, and Peterson, pitching and Al. Caruso, catching for the All-Stars. Donor hit a home run for the Tigers. The score at the end of the game was All-Stars 12, Tigers, 2.

No. 1 Playground held a jacks tournament during the past week in which 16 girls took part. Elizabeth Gilbert won the contest with Doris Barmore gaining second place. The judges in this contest were Betty Jenkins and Jane Buchanan.

Elizabeth Gilbert who won the championship in checkers two weeks ago among the girls, played James Baldwin, the boys' champion, on Thursday evening and James Baldwin was victorious, thus becoming the champion checker player of No. 1 playground.

On Saturday, July 30, children from No. 1 playground and the Recreation playground, will have a picnic to Yonkers Park. They will leave at 9 o'clock in the morning and will probably return about 3 o'clock. Anyone who desires to go must give their name to Miss Mason or Miss Joiner, directors of these playgrounds, during the week.

## RECREATION HOUSE PLAYGROUND

Interest was at its height at the Recreation House grounds on Friday, July 22. The watermelon eating contest, which had been planned, was held despite the rain.

There were thirty-four entries, the ages ranging from three to fourteen. The two winners were Senior Contestant, Billy Buist, age 12, and Junior Contestant, Joseph Messineo, age 8. The judges were Isadore Meyers and James Miriana.

The playground jacks tournament took place Wednesday afternoon, and on Saturday, July 30, Miss Mildred Joiner and Miss Margaret Mason, directors of the Cortlandt street and Recreation House playgrounds, respectively, will accompany their groups on a picnic hike. They will spend the day at Nutley Park, leaving the Recreation House at 3 P. M.

The two playgrounds are combining their activities in many instances because the competition involved increases the interest. The winners of the various tournaments and the boys' baseball teams are to play each other. Announcements of the dates and places will be made later.

**Entertainers in Watermelon Contest**  
Gilbert Van Osman, Joe Cassidy, Margaret Messineo, Christine Conforti, Bill Buist, Frederick Rosnagel, George Cassidy, Ruth Boutilllette, Willie Seaman, Jack Fredericks, Frances Hoover, Junior Bechtoldt, Jeanette Mariana, Vincent Thomas, Tony Zagorani, Marion Boutilllette, Mary Mango, Vincent Bucca, Russell Bucca, Janet Buist, Joseph Messineo, David Stickney, Joseph Conforte, Edgar Hoover, Orlando Paterno, Mary Hicken, Wallace Fredericks, Frances MacEoy, Arlene Bechtoldt, Mary Buist, Leonard Hicken, Marilyn Rosnagel, Dorothy Minker and Felix Ross.

**SILVER LAKE PLAYGROUND**  
Another successful week has been completed at the Silver Lake Playground. The attendance this past week has been slightly better than the preceding one and an average of about 225 to 250 per day being present at the grounds.

Volley ball and paddle tennis are two new games which were added to the activities, although baseball and jacks are in demand the greatest amount of the time.

A sprinkler has been obtained and so the water is turned on for the children twice a day—once in the afternoon and once in the evening, with a large number of small and large children taking advantage of this opportunity to get "cooled off."

A jacks tournament was held the latter part of last week, but due to the large number of entrants, the finals were not run off until Monday, July 25. Due to the close proximity of Friendly and Silver Lake playgrounds, various tournaments are being arranged between these two grounds.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior baseball teams are being formed and games will be staged in the near future. Likewise the jacks, checker, horseshoe and various other champions of each playground will meet.

## FRIENDLY PLAYGROUND

Friday, July 15—A morality play, "The Burial of Old Man Grouch." Attendance, 291.

Lolly Pop sucking contest held on Friday, July 22. Attendance, 219. Winners: 1, Theresa Venezia; 2, Fred Conditto; 3, Philip Ciarco; 4, Nicholas Christiano; 5, Raffaele Chiava; and 6, Odessa Hall.

Glee Club organized with a first rehearsal Friday, July 22. Attendance, seventeen girls. Embroidery club organized Wednesday. Attendance first meeting, six girls. Under directions of Mrs. B. Pascale.

Jacks team organized under Miss Rose Fayio, assistant director. Girls' checker team organized under Miss Edith Wiley and assistant director.

Tennis tournament for Juniors and Adults, singles and doubles, week of July 25.

Matchmaker for adults, Guido Pascale.

A doll show for girls; a fruit and vegetable doll show for boys to be held this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Three games booked with Newark City Stadium Playground baseball team. Five games booked with Silver Lake playground.

## CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

Fri. and Sat., July 29 and 30.

George O'Brien in

"Mystery Ranch"

Also another big feature

Adolphe Menjou in

"Bachelor's Affairs"

Minna Gombell,

Joan Marsh,

Arthur Pierson

Special Kiddies' Mat. Saturday.

Mon. and Tues., August 1-2

Greta Garbo in

"As you desire Me"

Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 3-4.

Warren William in

"Dark Horse"

with Bette Davis, Guy Kibbee,

Vivienne Osborne

"Week Ends Only"

with Joan Bennett and

Ben Lyon

## Buy In Belleville

### Classified Buyer's Guide

#### Drug Stores

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

#### Lumber and Mill Work

DANIEL MELLIS  
301 Cortlandt Street  
Bell. 2-1426

#### Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET  
392 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-3872

#### Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN  
114 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-3941

#### Coal and Coke

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

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

#### Hardware, House-Furnishings and Paints

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

#### Local residence:

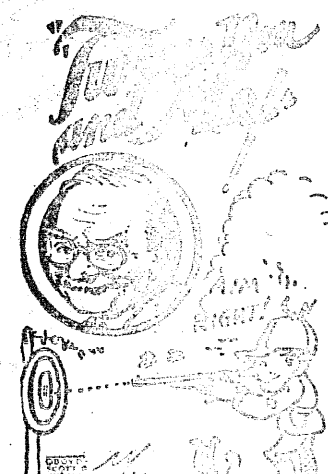
75 Belmoor St., Belleville

#### The Guest House

WILLIAM A. BROWN, Prop.

RATES REASONABLE  
HOME COOKED MEALS

112 2nd Ave., Cor. "A" St.  
Belmar, New Jersey  
BATHING FROM HOUSE  
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ENOCH O. ANDERSON  
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PHONE HUMBOLDT 2-2350 817 BROADWAY

"You wouldn't pull the trigger till you're sure your aim is right. Spend your money likewise."  
—says Dad.

Aim to have your car lubricated at this shop every 1,000 miles, and you will add thousands and thousands of trouble-free miles to its life. Start TODAY!

## REAL BARGAIN

HOME FOR SALE  
AT ONLY \$7,950

BELLEVILLE—7 good sized rooms—breakfast nook—all decorated—colored tile bath—extra lavatory—hot water storage tank heater—beautiful kitchen gas range—laid linoleum on kitchen floor and breakfast nook—steam heat—screens—awnings—tool shed—garage—corner plot 50x100—grounds fenced in and beautifully landscaped—near Essex County golf course—all assessments paid—Priced right.

PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1911







# THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY  
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

EDITOR

W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932

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



## PROGRESSING

OPERATIONS are now under way in the various buildings throughout the school system, in preparation for the opening of school in the fall. Included in this work, is the enlargement of a room in the basement of the high school for the purpose of conducting industrial art classes during the coming season. This, will be a step forward for the local school, as Belleville High is the only one in Essex County that does not offer an industrial art course at present.

The instigation of such a course in the high school should, and we feel sure will be greeted with open arms by the students. We base our opinion on the fact that numerous pupils, especially boys, leave school early in life because they cannot cope with the ordinary academic material offered. These boys are the type that have no use for books and neglect their studies, resulting in their failure to pass. But, give these same boys tools, plans and such and they take a new grip on themselves. They become interested in life, school and other things which they would not bother with before. They study, work and as is the case on numerous occasions, become expert tradesmen.

We feel that if the plans of the school board in connection with industrial art materialize, this will be one of the best moves towards making the pupils education conscious, that has ever taken place in Belleville. It might also be said that in the event of such a subject being established here, the state will carry half the expenses connected with such a move, which will make the cost of this class less than for an academic subject.

The need of such a change in the high school curriculum was brought to the attention of the Board of Education by Superintendent Farmer and Principal Charles L. Steel, Jr.

## OATS AND CIGARETTES

WITH oats quoted in the Chicago market at 16½ cents a bushel the net return to the farmer is less than 10 cents. This means that the farmer must pay 1½ bushels of oats to buy a 15-cent package of cigarettes.

This item strikingly sets forth the basic cause of the depression. All over the world, producers of raw materials are getting relatively too little for their products. Copper, cotton, wheat, sugar, rubber, silk, coffee, oil, are selling at from 10 to 50 per cent of what they would fetch several years ago. In the meantime prices of finished goods have come down a good deal, but not nearly so much relatively as raw materials. Other things like taxes, interest, insurance, rents and professional services have come down but little while some of these items have actually gone up.

As a result the producers of raw materials cannot buy finished goods, such as automobiles, houses, clothes, shoes, furniture, etc., in anything like the usual volume. So the producers of finished goods are thrown out of employment.

This has been the main trouble during the past two years. Happily, there are signs of improvement. Sugar, hogs, cattle and cotton have advanced sharply in recent weeks. Cement has just had the first advance since 1929. These indicate that the long ebb tide is turning.

## SUCCESS

WE heard the remark made recently concerning a man who had achieved success, "Just another instance of luck. He was always lucky. Everything comes his way." Do you believe it? We do not. Success is not gained by luck nor is victory often won in easy battle. Success is not waiting on the door-step when you leave the house in the morning nor is it sitting by the hearthfire when you return at night. It is through struggle and conflict, over rocky roads and through stony fields, that men struggle toward what is called success. Every man or woman who is wearing the crown of fame has paid for it with work and sacrifice. It is often through conflict, hearing of taunt and ridicule, bite of slander, den of beast and poisoned cup that they have arisen to higher and better things. Luck indeed! Rather say, labor, courage, tireless effort and indomitable will. These are the prices that must be paid for success.

## THE BEFLAGGED VILLAGE

OLYMPIC Village is filling up. Representatives of twenty-four nations are now living in the palisaded village that was, only three months ago, a barren hillside.

This picturesque assemblage of 500 bungalows, with all sorts of tracks, pools and arenas for athletic training, has its own fire and police departments, postoffice, hospital, laundry and theatre. But the most impressive sight of all is the show of flags. Many are familiar but some of the new flags of nations created as a result of the war must be puzzling to the Californians who hang about outside the staunch wire fence that protects the athletes from too much curiosity.

## A FLOATING CITY

WITH the cessation of work on the great Cunard liner, which was to be the biggest ship ever built, attention is now centered on the super-ship of the French line, as yet unnamed but designated as the T-6. She will be launched in October and will displace 70,000 tons, making her the unquestioned monarch of all liners of all time.

The T-6 is so enormous that the old custom of numbering staterooms and leaving corridors unnamed will be abandoned. Regarding the liner as a floating city, certain sections will be named as though they were parts of a metropolis—Fifth avenue, Place Vendome, and so on. She will have a theatre and a chapel, a terrace cafe with a glass dance floor far removed from the sleeping accommodations, a big Winter Garden and the usual community rooms. The ocean will seem far removed from the temporary inhabitants of this floating city, the last word in travel luxury.

## Automobile Buyers Stimulate Business

### Auto Manufacture Gives Employment To Many Workers

Scores of basic commodities drawn from every section of the country go into the manufacture of an automobile, and lend substance to the claim of the motor car industry that the greatest single contribution an individual can make toward the stimulation of general business is by the purchase of a needed new car now.

Everything from asphalt to acid and from steel to silver helps fabricate the modern motor car. A break-down of a typical model in the Chevrolet line, most popular of this year's cars, reveals that it contains thirty major commodities, and a host of minor ones, and that combinations of these commodities make up the thousands of parts of which the car is finally assembled.

Most popular model in the Chevrolet line is the standard five-passenger coach. This model as it leaves the factory minus gas, oil and water, weighs 2665 pounds.

The largest part of this weight is made up of iron and steel products. Iron, malleable and cast, accounts for 492 pounds, and steel ranging from cold drawn to hot rolled steel wire totals 1606 additional pounds. These commodities and their by-products come from many states and many sections of the country, and their preparation and transportation adds tremendously to the employment and financial welfare of the nation.

Each coach also contains 198 pounds of hard and soft wood, used mainly in the construction of the Fisher bodies, which are a combination of wood and steel for greatest structural strength and serviceability. There are 82 pounds of rubber, both in the tires and at insulation points. This, incidentally, is the only major commodity not produced in its raw state in the United States.

There are 54 pounds of glass in every Chevrolet coach, in the windows, windshield and lamp lenses. There are also 53 pounds of cotton from the fields of the south in the upholstery material and padding. Brass totals 26 pounds and there are an additional 17 pounds of pure copper in every model.

The mines of the west also contribute 20 pounds of lead for every car, in addition to the babbitt and solder used, and there are 5.01 pounds of tin in every model; while other similar products include aluminum to the extent of several pounds, mica, celluloid, porcelain and clay, and nickel and silver used mainly in body trimming.

The paper mills sell 18 pounds of their products for use in every model, mainly as insulation in the top and body. From the dye and chemical factories come 17 pounds of products, plus two pounds of acids and nine pounds of paints and varnish.

While the finished car frequently travels over asphalt roads, few people realize that asphalt is used in the actual manufacture of the car. Yet it is—eight pounds of it in a Chevrolet coach, for creosoting the woodwork.

Wool in every model totals 3.09 pounds, and there is a quantity of tape, rayon, mohair, leather, glue, asbestos and many other items, even including soap.

## HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

HIGHLIGHT and headline . . . . .  
To The B. E. F.  
Pack up all your troubles, boys,  
In a little sack;  
Get your tickets for the train  
Or you'll be walking back.

Has the sales tax taken any red out of the red, white and blue yet?  
\*\*\*  
Ask Wall Street if it isn't true that thousands of people have been thoroughly cleaned.

"It will take more than a little courage to get legally knotted in 1930." It now takes only a cowboy's rope.

\*\*\*  
When we taboo all pleasure,  
And make of life a pain—  
Some modern Eve will plant a seed  
And sin will start again.

Pullman Company reports decreased earnings. Maybe it has too high a berth rate.

\*\*\*  
There's no room for augerment about the fact that the more pointless the conversation the more it bores you.

\*\*\*  
"A dollar goes farther today than it ever did," says a writer. Looks as if God gave 'em wings.

\*\*\*  
"Two can live as cheap as one"—if one is on a diet.

### Ask The Grocer

We hear that people do not change much, only customs, says the Los Angeles Times. A letter from George Washington to his secretary, Tobias Lear, complained of the "high cost of living," and remarked that he did not see how families living on \$3,000 per year could entertain more than he did on a salary of \$25,000. We can't answer the riddle, but we know that they still do it.

### Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—well I went to a Stag dinner party tonight down at Blisterses house and we had a lot of ice cream and cookys and Blisterses ma ast me if I wood like to have sum more cookies and I had to tell her no I was to full to eat no more and she sed Well you mite put sum in yure pocket but I was palite and refused to put emny in my pocket becuz it was all reddy full of cookys. Then I was sorry I diddnt wear my coat witch had more pockts in it.

Saturday—well we pritty nigh had a fire at are house tonite. pa slung a Cigarette in the waist Paper basket and it blazed up. Pa kep yelling at ma not to get Xcited and he telefoned in the alarm. evry thing wood of ben all rite oncy he cudent tell whut street we were liveing on at the time of the fire. so before he cud tell wear it was me and Ant Emmy had put the fire out.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



--to you  
--and you  
--and you

"PRACTICED THRIFT"  
IS THE "MOULDING HAND"  
THAT FUSES OPPORTUNITY AND  
ACCUMULATED DOLLARS INTO  
ACCOMPLISHED SUCCESS

"PRACTICE THRIFT"  
—with an account at

THE FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK OF BELLEVILLE

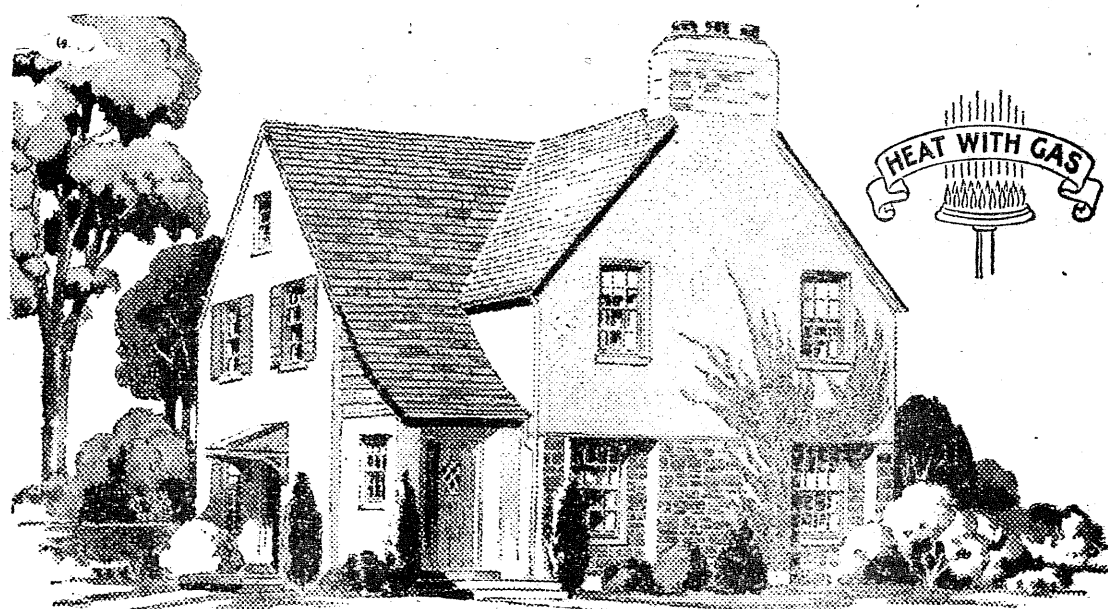
Open Mondays from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Depository for U. S. Postal Savings  
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—and forge

—the "connecting link"

—between you and success



## Use of Gas in the Home The Kitchen

If you seek comfort and convenience in your kitchen, use Gas. It is clean, safe, economical and will give you maximum heat instantly.

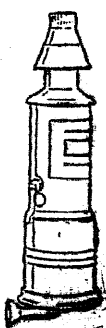
Gas will cook your meals with the least expenditure of time and effort. The modern ranges with the automatic heat control take a lot of guess work out of cooking.

Gas will heat your water quickly and efficiently either in the automatic storage heater or by auxiliary heater which can be conveniently located in the kitchen.

Gas can chill your food-stuffs. The gas refrigerator protects foods and health at a very small cost per day.

If you plan to remodel your kitchen, consult Public Service before you place your outlets. We can be of help to you without any obligation whatever.

PUBLIC SERVICE



## THE BELLEVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

126 William Street, Belleville, N. J.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The 59th annual shareholders meeting and election of a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and three Directors will be held at the association headquarters, 126 William Street, Belleville, N. J., Friday evening, August 5th, 1932, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

JOHN T. BURKE ..... President  
FRANK GIBSON ..... Vice President  
EDWARD E. MATHES ..... Treasurer  
JOHN P. MAHER ..... Secretary

## COMFORT THIS WINTER WITH THE UNIVERSAL OIL BURNER

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# Doings in the Field of Sports

## ..This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

### ON THE UP-GRADE

WITH most of the fans' attention concentrated on the battle royal between the three major first-place contestants in the local American Legion baseball dash, the fine work of the St. Anthony ball club has gone by almost unnoticed.

Inability to get properly organized and to keep that organization intact through the regular league season, has been a constant draw-back to St. Anthony's chances in the past. In other years, it was hardly a the exception, but rather the regular thing to notice almost a complete change in the St. Anthony line-up from one game to another.

But all that seems to have been definitely brushed aside. And both St. Anthony's and the league have been the gainers. St. Anthony's because of the distinctly improved caliber of their play. The league because it furnishes one more mighty strong contestant, one that is just as apt to up-set the league-leader as the tail-end.

The latest feat of the St. Anthony tossers stamps them as one of the most formidable aggregations in the league. In their last two starts, they defeated both the Elks and the rebuilt Belleville A. A., recent victors over the Bachelors. Both these strong clubs were not only defeated by the Silver Lakers, but actually swamped under the batting deluge sent their way. To refresh your memory, the Elks bowed 11-5, and the A. A. 13-4.

With such a noticeable change for the better the question naturally arises, "Who is responsible?"

Eddie Grante, the new manager of the team this year, is the person, we think, to whom most of the credit is due. Grante, a well-known figure in town, has shown the qualities of a real leader. He has his boys on their toes every minute of every game. When the "hit and run" play is necessary for a score or to advance a runner, Grante gives the signal and the player does just that. When some other play is called for, it is worked with equal facility.

One of the big features of the St. Anthony performances this season has been their ability to rattle their opponents with the constant and effective use of a bunt on the "squeeze play." They have the art of bunting down to perfection. They can also slug the ball to a fare-thee-well. This effective combination gives them an attack that is at once deceptive and damaging.

St. Anthony's ball club certainly has improved immensely under the guidance of Manager Grante:

\*\*\*\*\*

### CAN PITCHERS HIT?

THE answer to the above query is almost invariably in the negative. Why, of course not, pitchers use up all their energy pitching, and are not supposed to hit!

And, as a general rule, something like that seems to be the case. Twirlers, i. e. the majority of them, are light hitters.

But the mound artists in the local American Legion circuit don't provide that rule with any ample illustration. Taken as a group, the pitchers in the loop stand on a par, if not better, than, let's say the infielders, the catchers or even the outfielders.

Lou Beliski of the Bachelors, is, of course, our shining example. His consistent batting performances, as well as his strong pitching arm, have done much to keep the Bachelors at or near the top of the heap. Other pitchers who hit and hit hard are Johnny Woods and Ral Flynn of St. Peter's, Jack McHugh of the Moose, Jim Mallack and "Butch" Kastner of the Elks. "Lefty" Kintzing of the Elks, too, in the last few games, has been hitting with the best of 'em, as has Tommie Byrnes of the Belleville A. A.

Yes, pitchers are also hitters in the Legion league.

## Capitol Theater Nine Drops Close Game

### O'Neil's Hitting Features 8-10 Defeat For Locals

The Capitol Theater baseball nine lost a close 10-8 tilt to the Dover Independents, Saturday afternoon, at the Dover Boiler Works diamond. The Independents, rated as one of the cracker-jack semi-pro outfits of Morris County, were extended to the limit by the locals.

Though out-hit by the big margin of 16-8, the locals capitalized on the wilderness of two Dover twirlers to keep on even terms with their rivals throughout the tussle. Eddie O'Neil, stellar first-sacker of the Bell-boys, accounted for half of the Belleville total, with his three safeties. Lamb and Sullivan connected for doubles in the ninth inning to register the final tally for the Capitols.

The score:

CAPITOL THEATER			
	R.	H.	E.
Knight, ss	2	0	0
Natale, 3b	1	0	0
E. O'Neil, 1b	1	3	0
Bloemeke, 2b	2	1	1
Dunn, cf	0	0	0
Bride, cf	0	0	0
Gracie, cf	0	0	0
Wittish, rf	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	1	1	0
Lamb, p	1	1	0
Casale, rf	0	0	0
<b>Dover Independents</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>
J. Nicholas, rf	1	3	0
King, 3b	1	2	0
Kelley, cf	1	1	1
Jenkins, c	2	4	0
Boube, ss	1	2	0
M. Nicholas, 1b	1	2	0
Castillo, 2b	1	2	0
Slack, if	1	0	0
Conrad, p	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1</b>

## Tennis Associates Plan Tourney

### Clearman Field Courts Site Of Matches To Start August 3

The Belleville Tennis Associates, a newly organized-group of tennis enthusiasts, who frequent the Clearman Field clay courts, will hold a mid-summer tournament, starting August 3. This tourney is not to be conflicted, however, with the regular late summer meet to decide the singles championship of the town.

Belleville residents only are invited to participate in this play, which is expected to attract many of the best performers in town. Considerable interest has already been manifested and all those desirous of entering, should register at once. Applications should be filed with Mr. Ames at the Clearman Field Courts, or with George Anderten, 94 Rossmore place or Ray Smith, 56 Overlook avenue.

The entrance fee has been fixed at \$1. An assortment of suitable awards will be offered the winners. The following have already signified their intentions of entering: Dick Slauer, Harry Estelle, Bert Stanier, Ray Smith, Donald Gauss, Mike O'Toole, Ernest Turner, Hart Campbell, Herbert Mayes, Louis Sokol, Maurice Abramson, Trinkler, Spillane, McLaughlin, Yudin and Dingle.

**Botanical Triumph**  
By means of invisible infra-red rays, a tulip plant has been raised in darkness, to a point where it developed normal green leaves and a red blossom.

## Lincolns Defeat Legionnaires, 9-3

### "Poke" Green's Classy Nine Extended By Locals

The local American Legion all-star baseball nine were handed a 9-3 defeat by "Poke" Green's Lincoln Pleasure Club, Saturday afternoon, at the Clearman Field diamond.

The veteran colored ball-player brought with him a stellar collection of performers, who treated the crowd to one of the finest baseball exhibitions of the season.

Despite the rather uneven aspects of the score, the locals made a mighty close go of it for most of the game. As late as the sixth inning, the visitors were clinging for dear life to a slim 4-3 margin. They made their lead more secure after that, however, scoring five times in the last three innings.

"Slim" Rossi, making his first start of the season for the Legionnaires, performed capably on the mound throughout. His opponent on the hill, one Henden by name, was just a bit too tough a nut for the Bell-boys to crack. Only two solitary bingles were gleaned by the Bellevilleites all afternoon, Artie Lamb and Charley Christell accounting for the pair. Hub Crawford, though going hitless, worked Henden for three bases on balls.

The eleven hit Lincoln offensive was featured by extra base doubles, five of them going for doubles or triples.

The score:

LINCOLN PLEASURE CLUB			
	R.	H.	E.
Ransom, 3b	1	0	0
Elkins, ss	1	1	0
McCoy, c	3	2	0
Deikard, if	0	1	0
Coleman, rf	3	1	0
V. Brown, 1b	1	3	1
Jennings, cf	0	1	0
Smith, 2b	0	1	2
Johnson, p	0	0	0
Henden, p	0	0	0
Hill, rf	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>

The score:

BELLEVILLE A. A.			
	R.	H.	E.
Lamb, cf	0	0	0
T. Dunn, 1b	0	0	0
Crawford, ss	1	0	0
Christell, 2b	1	1	0
Mallack, 3b	0	0	0
Quinn, cf	0	0	0
Laylor, rf	0	0	0
Gelsdon, c	0	0	0
Rossi, p	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

Score by Innings:  
Lincoln P. C. 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 2-9  
Belleville A. A. 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3

## Moose Drop Close 8-7 Game, Sunday

### Allendale Wins In Tenth Inning Over Local Nine

The Belleville Moose ball club dropped a tough 8-7 decision, after ten innings of close, exciting play, Sunday afternoon at Allendale, with the Allendale B. B. C. furnishing the opposition.

Thrilling rallies in the seventh and eighth innings, when they scored three times to tie the score, after trailing 4-7, sent the game into extra innings. The Moose defense cracked momentarily, however, in the tenth, permitting the "homing Allendale" run to trickle across the plate.

"Butch" Kastner went the route on the mound for the locals and twirled a fine brand of ball all the way, against his hard hitting opponents. Joe Cavallo, at first base for the Moose, was the hero of the early run-getting of the locals. He drove in three runs with his trio of consecutive safeties.

"Toots" McCloskey, flashy Moose third baseman, gave one of the classic fielding exhibitions ever seen at the Allendale diamond. He was all over the infield making dazzling stops and throws. George Moniot, patrolling center field, was a like fielding demon in the outfield.

The base running of Jerry Lilor and "Champ" Juliano were other outstanding features on the Moose side of the ledger.

The score:

BELLEVILLE MOOSE			
	R.	H.	E.
Stout, if	1	1	0
Allen, rf	0	1	0
Laylor, ss	0	2	1
McCloskey, 3b	0	0	0
Labor, 2b	0	2	0
Juliano, c	1	2	0
Moniot, cf	1	1	0
Cavallo, 1b	1	1	0
Kastner, p	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>

Score by Innings:  
Belleville M. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Allendale B. B. C. 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7

## St. Anthony's Beat Belleville A. A.

### Silver Lakers Take Contest By 13-4 Score Monday

Unexpectedly, especially following in the wake as it did of that thrilling 2-2 tie with the Moose, the Belleville A. A. were the victims of a 13-4 drubbing at the hands of St. Anthony's, Monday night, at Clearman Field, in the local American Legion ball loop.

A big third inning, night-marish to the A. A. hopes, settled the issue early in favor of the Silver Lakers. The A. A. staged one of its worst defensive displays of the season in this round, as the Saints went on to dent the rubber eight times and sew up the pastime. Three single, solitary hits were the sum total of the St. Anthony attack in that inning, but four ill-timed Belleville A. A. misplays made up for any deficit in the hit production.

After that, the Saints added to their margin on some good, lusty hitting.

"Slim" Rossi, St. Anthony ace flinger, blanked the losers with two scratch hits for the first four innings. He eased up a bit in the final three semesters, finishing under wraps, aided by the splendid hitting support provided for him by his mates.

Tony Sodano, Jerry Bonavita, Raddy and Freddy Riccio were the big guns of the eleven hit St. Anthony attack on a trio of A. A. hurlers. Tony Sodano and Dick O'Neil were outstanding in the few offensive drives flourished by the losers.

The score:

ST. ANTHONY'S			
	R.	H.	E.
T. Carchio, rf	2	1	0
Lori, ss	2	1	0
J. Bonavita, 1b	2	2	0
Solomon, 2b	2	2	0
Raddy, cf	1	1	0
Riccio, if	2	2	0
Mullins, rf	0	0	0
Tawel, cf	1	1	0
Rossi, p	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>

Score by Innings:  
St. Anthony 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 13-4  
Belleville A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-13  
Umpires—Derbyshire and Hood.

## Capitol Theater Tossers Beat Parks

The Capitol Theater baseball nine took a 13-9 decision from the Park All-Stars, Thursday night, at Belleville Park.

Natale and Warren Knight divided the hurling burden for the Theater boys, and held the Parks in tow throughout the seven innings of play. Natale was also a hitting star with a triple, double, and single to his credit, while Knight slammed out a double and single.

### BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL LEAGUE

\*Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Peter's	8	2	.300
Elks	7	3	.500
Bachelors	7	4	.533
Moose	5	5	.500
St. Anthony's	6	6	.500
Belleville A. A.	2	9	.182

\*Up to and including game of Monday, July 25.

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## Big Sixth Inning Wins For St. Peter's

### Champions Pound Out 13-6 Victory Over The Bachelors

The league-leading St. Peter's ball club came from behind to dazzle the Bachelors, 13-6, Wednesday night, at Clearman Field, in the local American Legion League.

The Bachelors, looked upon as a real test for the rampaging Saints, especially after their stint of leading the league most of the season, more than held up their end for five innings.

But, oh, that sixth inning! Eleven batters faced Lou Beliski, Bachelor ace flinger, in that night-marish round, and seven of them scored. The Saints needed only four b. i. to account for that big inning too, as the Bachelors chose this rather inopportune time to commit three of their seven misplays of the evening.

During the first five innings, Johnny Woods of the Saints and Beliski were having a merry pitchers' duel, with the Bachelor flinger showing to better advantage. A three-run rally in the fifth, touched off by Lou Beliski's second hit of the game, sent the Bachelors into a 6-4 lead, that was immediately pulverized beyond recognition by that sixth inning out-burst.

Harry Jacques, St. Peter's center-fielder, took his usual place as chief clubhouse, by slamming out three singles, and denting the rubber as a run-scoring four times as well.

Woods added to his long list of strike-out victims, getting nine of the Bachelor batsmen in that manner, topping off his achievement by whitening five of the last six batters to face him.

The score:

ST. PETER'S			
	R.	H.	E.
Chapoy, c	2	2	0
Laylor, 3b	1	0	0
J. Flynn, 2b	0	0	0
Druggs, cf	4	3	0
Savino, 1b	1	2	0
Carroll, 3b	2	2	0
R. Flynn, rf	1	1	1
Quinn, ss	1	1	0
Sandwich, p	1	0	0
Woods, p	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

**Difficult To Sound**  
Multitude of jealousies, and lack of some predominant desire that should marshal and put in order all the rest, maketh any man's heart hard to find or sound.—Bacon.

## Hillcrest Tennis Lads Lose At Radburn

### Scheduled To Meet Nutley Here Sunday Afternoon

The Hillcrest Tennis Club travelled to Radburn, Sunday morning, and dropped a 6-1 match at the Radburn Tennis Association.

Dick Slauer, No. 1 ranking ace of the Hillcrest tennis forces, was the only Belleville to come through in winning style. He scored an impressive 6-0, 6-1 win over Porter, the ace of the Radburn outfit.

The two youngest Hillcrest representatives, George Anderten and Ray Smith, dropped singles matches to their more experienced opponents. Anderten lost to the No. 2 Radburn player, Lyall, 4-3, 3-6. Taylor of Radburn downed Smith, 6-4, 6-0.

In the other two doubles matches, Whitcomb of Radburn defeated Harry Estelle of the locals, 6-3, 6-1, and Moren performed the same feat at the expense of Piland of Belleville, 6-2, 6-2.

Radburn took both doubles matches, Moren and Partridge of their number pairing up to vanquish the Slauer-Holden combine of Belleville, 6-4, 6-1, in the first, and Porter and Lyall conquering Virtue and Fisher of the local club, 6-2, 6-2, in the night-cap.

The Hillcrest performers play host to the Nutley tennis club, Sunday afternoon, in a regularly scheduled match.

## Legionnaires Meet Hardaways Tomorrow

The Belleville American Legion baseball nine will back up in a repeat contest with Mike Hardaway's All-Stars, tomorrow afternoon, at the Clearman Field diamond.

Mike Hardaway will likely toe the slab for the visitors in an effort to avenge the setback his team received at the hands of the Legion several weeks back.

"Slim" Rossi or Johnny Woods are the likely hurling nominees for the locals, with Gene Gelsdon back of the bat.

Score by Innings:  
Moose 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2  
Belleville A. A. 0 1 1 0 0 0-2

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6

Score by Innings:  
St. Peter's 2 0 0 0 7 2-13  
Bachelors 0 0 0 0 3 0-6



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## WANT AD PAGE

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## To Let

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, sun parlor and garage. With or without heat. Phone Belle. 2-1992.  
BITB-7-29-32-774.ONE, or two large furnished rooms, convenient to trolley, bus or trains. Private home; board if desired. 12 Prospect street, Belleville. Phone Belleville 2-2239.  
ATB&N-7-15-32-717.FURNISHED room in private home. All home privileges. 367 DeWitt avenue.  
A3TB-7-8-32-734.FIVE rooms, sun parlor, all improvements. First floor; two family corner; garage optional. 227 Little street.  
ATFB-7-8-32-743.SIX room flat; all improvements. Two-family house; second floor. Rent \$45. Inquire 23 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, or phone Belleville 2-2497.  
BTB-7-29-32-771.FIVE rooms and sun parlor, second floor, all improvements. Inquire 19 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, N. J. 2-0397 after 7 P. M. Rent \$45.  
BTB-7-29-32-727.SIX room house, 2-car garage; Hill section; party leaving town. Rent reasonable. 157 Tappan avenue.  
BITB-7-29-32-770.CONNECTING housekeeping rooms; second floor front; minute to bus and trolley; suitable for couple and child. Also sleeping room. Ring top bell. 126 Academy street.  
ATB-7-8-32-747.FIVE ROOMS, all improvements; very reasonable. 15 Washington street. Phone Belle. 2-3175.  
BITB-7-22-32-767.SIX room flat; all improvements; open attic; with or without garage. 60 Little street. Phone Belleville 2-1021.  
B3TB-7-22-32-765.APARTMENT, five rooms and sun parlor, also garage. Albert Debler, 55 Division avenue, Belleville.  
B4TB-7-22-32-762.TWO furnished rooms in private family. 242 Graylock parkway, Belleville.  
A2TB-7-22-32-760.

## Work Wanted

HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered, picotting, sewing. 305 Little street. Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.  
ATFB-7-8-32-591.

## Work Wanted

NEED a bookkeeper? Write Bookkeeper, Box 14, Nutley News Office, salary secondary; conscientious, reliable. Trial balance.

## For Sale

BEST dispose at great sacrifice set of assorted oriental rugs in excellent condition. The sizes range by twelve feet, one seven by ten, one twelve foot hall runner and three five by three. Write to Box 6, Belleville News.

PURE silk hosiery 69c and 79c per pair; three weights, 20 shades. 10 Oak street or phone Bell. 2-2043-M and a representative will call at your home with samples.  
NCITB-7-15-32-756.

## Help Wanted

WANTED—Young men and boys, 15 to 20, who are interested in making their summer hours pay, please call at 140 Chestnut street, Nutley, any day except Saturday, between 9 and 12. Good local proposition.

## Help Wanted

LADY, refined, to mind children. By hour or otherwise. Reasonable. 53 Center street, Belleville.  
ATB-7-29-32-773.

WANTED—Men who really want to work can make a fair salary with us. No stocks, no washing machines. Call at 140 Chestnut street, Nutley, any day, except Saturday, between 9 and 12 A. M.

HELP WANTED  
ELDERLY lady to care for children. Apply H. F. Leopold, 234 High street, Nutley.  
BITN-7-28-32-769.IN all mathematical subjects, by an experienced teacher. Address Box 8, Belleville News, or phone Belleville 2-3291-J.  
BTB-7-8-32-750.

## Instruction

SUMMER Day and Evening Classes are being planned at Mrs. Heisley's Private Commercial School. Scare away "DEPRESSION" by improving the mind while there is time—by taking up the study of Stenography, Typewriting, Business Correspondence and English. Terms reasonable. Address: Mrs. Frederick A. Heisley, 414 Center street, Nutley, N. J. Tel. Nutley 2-3457W.

## Furniture Repaired

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

## For Sale

THE biggest Dollar Sale of wall paper in New Jersey. 10 single rolls of side wall, 18 yards border to match, \$1. Latest 1932-1933 designs to select from for any room size 10 x 14 feet. We hang paper at low cost. Ward-McWilliams, 5 and 10c Wall Paper Store, 70 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. Telephone Belleville 2-2211-J.

MODEL T. Ford Truck. Reasonable. 348 Stephen street, Belleville.  
BITB-7-12-32-759.

## Employment Wanted

MAN, middle-aged, walks with difficulty but otherwise in good mental and physical health, seeks employment in capacity which does not require walking. Sound business experience. 35 years experience in mechanical line, thorough mechanic. Salary no object; prefer something in town. Address Man, Box 12, Nutley News Office.

## Miscellaneous

COW MANURE, well rotted, no shavings. Good rich loam top soil, guaranteed the very best. Lawf sed. very nice quality, delivered anywhere. Reasonable. Brooks Dairy Farm. Telephone Unionville 2-0253.  
BTB-4-3-31-226.

## Work Wanted

IF your business requires your attention to outside work, you require a reliable person on the inside who can assist to build your business and care for the clerical details. Write Assistant, Box 18, Nutley News Office; small salary sufficient.

B. C. P. Club. Free Employment. General house work, laundry and day's work; butler; chauffeur, and handy man, reliable and efficient. Phone Belle. 2-3098, Mrs. Drain, 7 Quinton street, Belleville.  
ATB&N-7-28-29-32-772.

## (Circuit E-319)

SHERIFF'S SALE—Essex County Circuit Court—Essex Lumber &amp; Coal Co., Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, plaintiff, vs. Anthony D'Elia, Builder and Owner, and Anna D'Elia, his wife, defendants. Fl. fa.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), being a certain two-story brick and stucco dwelling erected upon that lot of land or curtilage, situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the easterly side of Passaic avenue at a point distant one hundred twenty-nine and twenty-six hundredths (129.26) feet north from a point where the said side of Passaic avenue, if produced, would intersect the northerly line of May street, if produced; thence south 22 degrees 49½ minutes east one hundred twenty-eight and ninety-two hundredths (128.92) feet; thence south 39 degrees 39 minutes west thirty-five and eleven hundredths (35.11) feet; thence north 22 degrees 49½ minutes west one hundred and twenty and ninety-one hundredths (120.91) feet, more or less, to Passaic avenue; thence along the same on a course of north 30 degrees 26 minutes east forty-three and seventy-five hundredths (43.75) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Being known and designated as lots 22, 23 on Map of property belonging to M. & B. Development Company situate in Town of Belleville, N. J., surveyed by John B. Avedon, N. J., a corporation of New Jersey, on June 27, 1932.  
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.  
S. A. Travers, ATT.

## (Chancery J-178)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Central Building &amp; Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., a corporation, complainant, and Gemmaro Azimmaro, et al., defendants. Fl. fa.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of August next, all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.  
Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Emmet street, distant three hundred and sixty and ten hundredths feet from the junction of the same with Mary street, thence (1) at right angles to the said southeasterly side of Emmet street one hundred and ninety-five and forty-three hundredths feet to the northerly side of Mary street; thence (2) along said line of Mary street on a curve to the left having a radius of one hundred and seventy and fourteen hundredths feet, twenty-five and twenty-five hundredths feet; thence (3) north twenty-three degrees forty-six minutes east one hundred and ninety-eight and eighty-seven hundredths feet to the southeasterly side of Emmet street; thence (4) along the same north sixty-six degrees fourteen minutes west twenty-five feet to the point and place of beginning.Being Lots Nos. 90 and 105 on map of Austin Park Tract surveyed in April, 1906, by John J. Bracken, surveyor. The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Frank T. Sheple & Son, surveyors, dated July 16, 1927. Said premises being known as No. 68 Emmet street.  
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-five Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (\$1,675.22), together with the costs of this sale.  
Newark, N. J., July 11, 1932.  
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.  
Harold A. Miller, Solr.

## (Chancery J-70)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between North Belleville Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Domenico Mondelli and Antonetta Mondelli, his wife, defendants. Fl. fa.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the second day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.  
Beginning at a point in the southeasterly line of Roosevelt Avenue distant therein two hundred twenty-five feet easterly from the intersection of the southeasterly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Easterly line of Clarence Street as the same are laid down on Map of Riverdale and vicinity, thence (1) southerly (1) at right angles to Roosevelt Avenue eighty-eight feet; thence (2) easterly and parallel to Roosevelt Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) northerly parallel to first line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) along the same westerly one hundred feet to the Point and Place of Beginning.

## For Rent

NINE rooms and sun porch; suitable for two families; or three rooms and six rooms. All improvements. Rent reasonable. 365 Main street, at Joramemon street, Belleville.  
ATB-7-29-32-768.

## Picnics For Children

A nurse of local experience and residence, will take children for daily picnics, Tuesday and Friday of each week, hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Children from ages 6 to 12 years. Charges \$1 per child daily. Lunch included and nurse's care. Reference furnished. For further particulars, call Belleville 2-1130-J.

Being lots Nos. 158, 159, 160, 161 on map of Riverdale and vicinity, thence northerly line of Little street, thence running along the line of Washington avenue north twenty-seven degrees fifteen minutes east fifty feet; thence south sixty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred twenty feet; thence south twenty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes west fifty feet; thence north sixty-two degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred and twenty feet to the easterly line of Washington avenue and place of beginning.  
Being known as street numbers 510-512 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree of Thirty-five Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-three Dollars and Two Cents (\$35,523.02), together with the costs of this sale.  
The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes, assessments, water rents and tax sales, if any; rights of existing tenants, legal effect of zoning ordinances, restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.  
Newark, N. J., July 5, 1932.  
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.  
Joseph Kahrs, Solr.(Chancery J-68)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Alpine B. & L. Association, a corp. of N. J., complainant, and Anna Muzzicchio & Antonio Muzzicchio, her husband, (also known as Anna Muzzicchio & Antonio Muzzicchio), her husband, et al., defendants. Fl. fa.

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

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Franklin Ave., distant southerly two hundred seventy-six feet and thirty-one hundredths of a foot from the intersection of the same and the southerly line of Joramemon St.; thence running (1) south seventy-four degrees fifty-eight minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) south fifteen degrees four minutes west fifty feet; thence (3) North seven degrees East one hundred feet; thence (4) along said Franklin Avenue north fifteen degrees four minutes East one hundred feet to the point and place of beginning.

## (Chancery J-130)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between United States Savings Bank of Newark, N. J., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and 347 Belleville Ave., Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, defendant. Fl. fa.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the ninth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.  
Beginning in the easterly line of Washington avenue at a point distant one hundred thirty-three feet and one hundredth of a foot northerly from the

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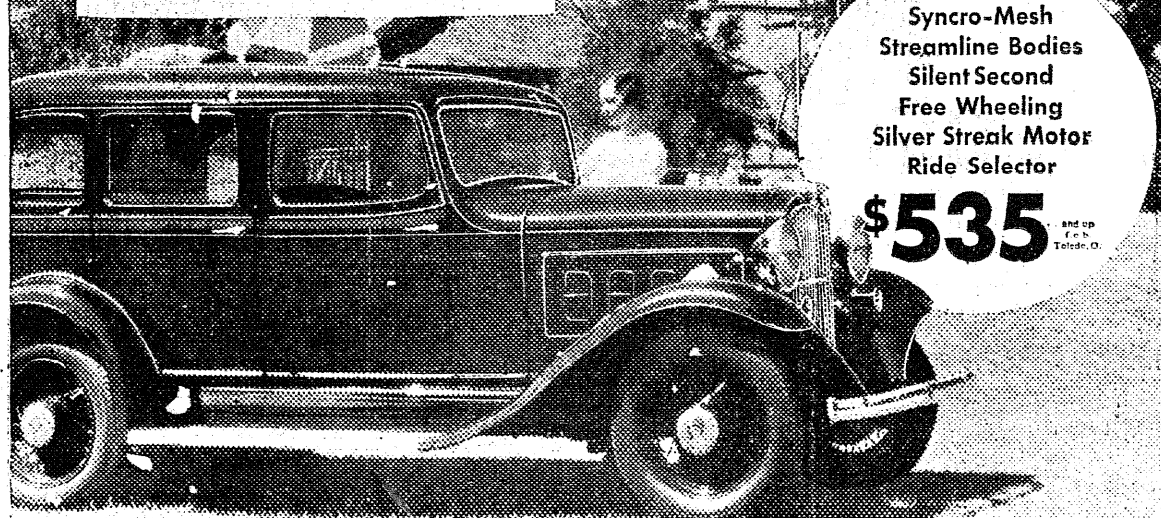
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**THE TURNING BAND**  
Standing with the feet apart, place arms at shoulder

**I THOUGHT HE WORKED FOR THE RAILROAD?**  
Take half circle turn by lifting left foot and placing it behind right

**ME DOES HE TAKES CARE OF THE TIES?**  
And lifting right foot and placing it beside left. Then bend backward. Repeat, in half circle turns