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# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY AUGUST 12, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

## CALLS THE MAYOR "LIAR"

### Marathon Suit Not For Chancery Court So Declares Vice Chancellor Bigelow In Jersey City Court

Vice Chancellor Bigelow yesterday refused to grant a number of orders sought by Leon Brune and Edward Giuliano of Belleville, who claimed they were "frozen out" of the operation of the marathon at Riviera Park.

When the argument was begun Bigelow asked if the dispute wasn't below the court's dignity. He was told by counsel that another vice chancellor had ruled in a dispute in a marathon dance held some time ago in Newark.

Bigelow said: "I don't think it is any concern of the Court of Chancery who runs that dance, and I don't think the Court of Chancery should bother itself about the matter."

Brune and Giuliano set forth they had conceived the idea for the local contest, that they had arranged for it and were then "frozen out." They made this charge against the George A. Younginger Post, No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Belleville, Walkathon-Marathon, Inc., which is now operating the affair; Joseph Di Donato, and William Miskind, who hold the lease on the dance hall where the contest is being staged.

The plaintiff sought to make Di Donato and Miskind live up to an alleged agreement; they wanted the court to restrain the veterans' post and the Walkathon organization from interfering with their operation of the contest; they asked that the post be forbidden to lend its name to the affair; they asked an accounting of all money thus far taken in.

Also Ask Receiver  
Further, the plaintiffs asked a receiver for the Walkathon concern and petitioned for an order directing the defendants to cease an alleged conspiracy which prevents the plaintiffs from continuing operation of the contest.

A dramatic moment occurred when Paul Lustbader of North Arlington appeared and said he represented the veterans' post. This was after Thomas Brunetto, a lawyer, of Newark had argued for the post, saying he represented it. Bigelow refused to hear Lustbader, ruling that the post had made its appearance through Brunetto.

The hearing yesterday came after the lawyer and most of the principals had waited four hours and had waited nine hours Tuesday without a chance to be heard. The story told by Joseph Bigel, representing Brune and Giuliano was that in April the pair conceived the idea of running a marathon dance. Selecting Riviera Park, they spoke to Di Donato and Miskind.

Claim Profit Agreement  
Bigel claimed a written agreement was made April 20 whereby Brune and Giuliano were to have the dance hall for three months or longer and would give Di Donato and Miskind 20 per cent of the net profits. He said Brune and Giuliano decided to see George A. Fitzsimmons, commander of the post and police recorder, to get the post interested in the affair.

They discussed the dance with Fitzsimmons, Bigel said, so the dance would "go over better" and so that the post would "lend the color of its name to the affair." The lawyer explained the matter was taken before the post April 21 by Fitzsimmons and an agreement was reached whereby the post was to get 10 per cent of the profits. This agreement, he said, was ratified later at a meeting of members.

### "PEE WEE" ROONEY ON HOT SPOT WHEN OLD FLAME FLARES UP "Bernice" Of Philly Gets All Excited Because Walk-A-Thon Contestant Gives Her The "Go-By"

"Pee-Wee" Rooney of Riviera Park Walk-a-thon fame is on a hot spot. An old flame from Philadelphia, that sleepy one-way station south of Jersey, is burning him—in fact to the extent of telling "Pee-Wee" by telegram he will not live to marry Bobby Watson, another Philadelphian, who is his partner in the Walk-a-thon, and to whom he is engaged.

According to Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons "Pee-Wee" has "if" in capital letters. And the judge should know—hasn't he been running this marathon night and day now for three weeks. And how the "judge" runs it—Abe Atkins of the Boston store sold 100 blankets to the management—Hadley's United Towel Supply nets about \$100 a week. The Greylock Cleaners and Dyers are cleaning up "Fitz" has solved the "repression" of "Pee-Wee" by "fixing up" jobs for ten cents and two firemen when the "head" of Belleville's only mimmow catching fire engine, W. D. Clark, couldn't find enough spare change to keep the boys on the job—the Belleville news gets printing jobs—Well this is all right, but we were talking about "Pee-Wee" not the "judge." But the "judge" discovered

### "Worse Than Thief" Man Escapes Jail Judge Is Not Satisfied That Restitution Alone Is Sufficient

"You are a worse thief than the man who employs a gun with which to stage a holdup," Acting Police Recorder A. Theodore DeMuro told George Perrotta of 122 East Center street, when the latter was charged with having accepted dependency relief although he had a snug bank account.

Perrotta was hailed into Criminal Court Wednesday. Since 1929 he is said to have received \$91 from the funds of the town. At one time it was suspected that he had money and the relief was discontinued, but later he was reinstated on the needy list.

The recent investigation conducted by the office of the State Director of Dependency Relief disclosed that Perrotta had a bank account in which was deposited \$1,600. The state recommended that he make restitution which he did before the case came to court, much to the disappointment of DeMuro who felt that the case should at least have been aired publicly.

### Roosevelt Day Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Roosevelt Day, at Sea Girt, on August 27, may be secured from any Democratic County Committee member. The tickets are \$1, which will include a round trip on the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Chairman John J. Daly is in charge of the distribution of tickets. About 150 are expected to go from Belleville.

"Pee-Wee's" predicament. The little quaker maid, who is said to have threatened "Pee Wee" met him at a marathon in Philly. "Pee Wee's" "if" IF FED And That was That. Henceforth "Pee Wee" had a girl—another one, should we say?

"Pee Wee" it is told us "hooked" something or other to reach Belleville—times being what "they is."

Came a letter from the flame. "Pee Wee loves Bobby and the letter found the coal scuttle."

Came another letter, and another and another. "Pee Wee" couldn't be annoyed!

Came a telegram.

"Why don't you answer my letters, 'Pee Wee'?"—Bernice.

"Pee Wee" kept on dancing and sleeping and entertaining 5,000 walk-a-thon fans every day.

The telephone rang. "Is 'Pee Wee' there?" "We can't call contestants to the phone."

It rang again and again and again. Finally Bernice was told "Pee Wee" had quit the battle of bunions.

"You're a pack of liars," she shrieked. "Why I just heard over the air he is engaged."

Came a calm and then Bernice's mother to Riviera Park.

"What's all this?" asked the judge of her.

"Why 'Pee Wee' and my daughter went together, etc., etc. She's good looking, too, and only seventeen..." quoth the woman.

"Yeah," said the judge. "I'll tell you what I'll do. Your daughter sent two threatening telegrams, one to Bobby and the other to 'Pee Wee'. She said she would kill 'Pee Wee' and Bobby would never live to marry him. Now I'll call the Philadelphia police and have your daughter held for observation for sending the telegrams."

"Oh please, don't. I'll see no more are sent. I'll call my daughter now to tell her."

The mother called the daughter and advised her to say no more.

"Here, you talk to her judge," she gasped.

"Listen here," said Fitzsimmons "no more threatening letters or Philadelphia police will pick you up."

"Well, if you had called 'Pee Wee' to the phone or he had answered my letters it would have been all right. Anyway you're a bunch of liars and you can all go to hell and do anything you want."

Bang!

So "Pee Wee" dances on and on and on and Bobby dances on and on and on — Tuesday they'll be married on the Walk-a-thon floor.

Approximately 25,000 people have passed through the doors of the old dance hall in the past week.

Popularity Contest  
An interesting feature which was started last week, is the popularity contest conducted in the interests of the contestants. Tickets, each equaling fifteen votes, are given to the spectators who fill them out in favor of whatever couple or individual in the contest they particularly like.

It is amusing to note the rivalry among the spectators in the interests of the various entrants, the majority of whom are absolute strangers to them. It is also entertaining to learn the reasons that exist for favoring certain ones. Some vote for a couple because they are good dancers, some for their singing, some for their ability to entertain in some manner. Other

### Nepotism

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters has a nephew on the town payroll under Waters? Does he need the help of Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy and Commissioner William D. Clark to keep him there?

Mayor Kenworthy has his brother-in-law on the Mayor's payroll. Is this why he toadies with Clark and Waters?

Clark has his son-in-law on the payroll under Clark. Is this why Clark is solicitous of Waters and Kenworthy? Each relative is under supervision of his own kin, as director.

### Local Man Builds At Locust Lake

William Hoagammiller, local builder, is at present erecting an addition to the summer home of Howard Mutschler at Locust Lake, in Sussex County. Mr. Mutschler is also a local resident.

In the near future, John L. Hill, also of Belleville, will build a home at the lake.

Charles Kelly, another local builder, is also interested in the development of a summer colony at Locust Lake. It is planned to make this a restricted summer colony.

### Dr. A. Meeting

Tuesday evening, Good American Council, No. 102, Daughters of America, will hold their regular meeting at the Essex House, Stephen street. Reports of fall campaign membership, initiation at Masonic Temple, and old timers night, bi-centennial committee, and other important business will be discussed. Clipping, and a bean bag party will follow the meeting.

On Sunday, August 27, there will be buses to carry members and friends on an outing to Port Mar-mouth for the day. Husbands may enjoy themselves with their families. Many events of interest are planned for late summer and fall.

### Nolls Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr., of 627 Belleville avenue, had as their guests for dinner on Thursday evening Miss Kathryn McGeady of East Orange, Dr. R. S. Olmstead, and Dr. Walter V. Lally of Bloomfield.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Noel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Malady of Newark at a party. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephenson of Belleville were also guests.

Monday Mrs. Noll attended a luncheon bridge at the Old Mill Inn at Bernardsville, N. J. On Tuesday Mrs. Noll, with other members of a bridge club attended a shore dinner followed by swimming and bridge at the summer home of Mrs. J. S. Moore at Atlantic Highlands.

### Card Party

Tonight at St. Peter's Auditorium the social society will hold its weekly card party. All card games are played and every week the new chairman interests friends and their friends to attend. A pleasant time is assured and devotees of the game will be well repaid for attending.

The hostesses this week are: Mrs. Patrick Gelschen, chairman; Mrs. George Glennon, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Frances Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Miss Loretta Dunleavy, Miss Agnes Doyle, Miss May Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Miss Margarette Donhauser, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Dorch, Mrs. John Cullen.

Awards for non players and a special award, are featured each week. Bingo, following cards, is much enjoyed.

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

(Continued on Page Eight)

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

### CAN'T STAND ON OWN PINS SAYS FRANCIS CARRAGHER TO "SAM" Denies Mayor's Allegation That Bill For \$39 Was For One Door At The Town Hall

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher and his son Francis, Jr., started what promises to be a bitter fight between them and Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy, when they publicly denounced him as a "liar" at the board meeting Tuesday night.

The dispute, which was short but full of venom, started when Carragher asked to be shown the bill of \$39 which he is (according to the Mayor) to have submitted for the hanging of one door in the town hall, in June, 1931. The bill shows that the \$39 was for three and not one job. After securing the assurance of the board that they interpreted the bill as covering three jobs, Carragher said to the Mayor: "I publicly denounce you as a liar."

To this the Mayor, calmly, stated that the three dates appearing on the bill were directly opposite the door item and that he believed the other two items were added after he had approved the payment of the bill.

"You can't stand on your own pins. You're afraid to apologize," shouted Carragher.

In view of the Mayor's insinuation that the bill had been tampered with, Commissioner Williams said: "Mayor, that's a rather drastic statement. Someone might have taken it between the time you signed it and it reached my office. I'm sure no one in my department would do such a thing. I'll go on record to the effect that I'll suspend any of my employees if they attempted to change any bills."

Following this, a dispute again arose between Francis Carragher and the Mayor. Mayor Kenworthy wished that Carragher would answer questions in reference to other bills. He asked: "You won't answer any questions?"

"No, I won't answer any questions to a liar," said Carragher.

On the heels of this outburst Russell Sargeant, town treasurer, who was sent for by Commissioner Williams for questioning as to the possibility of anyone getting bills out of the revenue department, appeared and stated that such a thing could not be done. He said that no bills could be taken out of the vaults without the knowledge of the revenue and finance department.

Commissioner Williams then said: "If the Mayor's surmise is right, our department stands convicted of letting a bill get out." This the Mayor denied saying that he had no proof of tampering.

Commissioner Carragher jumped to his feet and loudly flayed the Mayor for accusing him and his son of being thieves. He said: "I've been a commissioner in this town for twenty years and you're the first Mayor who ever tried to accuse me and my son of being thieves. You'll sweat for this."

The meeting continued in an orderly manner following this flare-up on the commissioner's part, until all routine business had been cleared up. The Mayor then re-opened hostilities.

### Belleville Woman's Club

Another "sewing bee" will be held at the Belleville Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Charles S. Smith is president. Tuesday, August 16, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mrs. James G. Shawger, chairman of the fancy booth at the annual fall bazaar to be held in October, will be in charge and all members are invited to attend. Coffee will be served to those bringing their lunch.

Articles made are to be on sale at the bazaar.

when he asked how much the union scale of wages is and mentioned Carragher taking part of union men. He also asked Town Clerk Daly to look up all bills submitted by Francis Carragher from June 1, 1931, to the present time. He said: "The loyalty of Commissioner Carragher is evidently stronger to his own family than to the union. There was over \$600 of painting done in town buildings by a member of your family."

Carragher then submitted a complete report in which every bill submitted by his son for town work was listed and each job itemized. The total was \$1,500.

The commissioner also made it known that he was sorry he said the Mayor cost the town \$9,000. He said "This figure is \$11,675." This figure represents the amount paid to Frank Fuselle, inspector of combustibles since his appointment in 1927. Commissioner Carragher maintains this money could have been saved.

Discussion came to an end when the Mayor requested the matter be taken up again next week. As a parting dig at Commissioner Carragher he said: "From the looks of this report, the town of Belleville's buildings must be suffering from door and lock disease."

### Edison Company Asks For Cement Contract Feels That Local Concerns Should Get Some Business

A request was made Tuesday night by a representative of Thomas A. Edison Company, that the Jannarone Contracting Company, successful bidders on the Mill and Harrison street paving, be requested to purchase cement for the job from the Edison Company. This may not be possible, legally, but the board has promised to help if possible.

The motive behind this request, as stated by William Brennan, spokesman for the Edison Company, is that his concern pays high taxes to the town and in view of that and the fact that the board urges local patronage, he thought some agreement can be reached whereby his company would be aided.

On motion of Commissioner Williams, the board went on record to urge the Jannarone Contracting Company to purchase the cement from the Edison Company, or, if this cannot be done, a conference between the head of the contracting company and the board be arranged to try and solve the problem.

### To Hold Festival

The Sunshine Chapter of the World Wide Guild of Grace Baptist Church, will hold a peach festival on the lawn of Mrs. Elwood Russell's home, 253 Greylock parkway, Wednesday evening, August 17, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Russell will assist.

### That \$39 Door!

On page five will be found an outline of all work done for the town by Francis Carragher, Jr., as submitted by his father, Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, Tuesday night.

### Local Woman, 81, Given Birthday Pa Eleven Of Fourteen Great- Grandchildren Among Those Present

Eleven of the fourteen great-grand-children of Mrs. Christine Hirsch of 701 Joralemon street, attended a party given Sunday in observance of Mrs. Hirsch's eighty-first birthday. The party was held on the lawn at the Joralemon street address, where Mrs. Hirsch has lived twelve years with the eldest of her eleven children, Mrs. Julius Meyer. Tables were arranged horseshoe shape, with a bower in the center where Mrs. Hirsch had the seat of honor.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer and son Robert and daughters, Elaine, Dolores and Barbara Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Miss Christine Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kueckler, Mr. and Mrs. August Plenge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagle, all of Belleville; Frank Southard of Essex Fells, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and son of Great Neck, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsch of Little Neck, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Enternmann and son and daughter, and Miss Henrietta Hirsch of Crestwood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch and her daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. John Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Nelson, Mrs. Hudson Bubar and daughter Dorothy and grandson, Miss Lucy Hirsch, Frank Nelson and Frank Atwell of Brooklyn and Hugo Weiss of New York City.

### Permit To Build Causes Laughter Board In Fits When Asked To Solve Old Question

"Where is a man to go, when he doesn't want to go home?" was the peculiar way Joseph Alveri put Pali-siste Nazzaro's position up to the board of commissioners in conference Tuesday.

It seems as though Nazzaro, Alveri's uncle, who lives in Newark, comes to Belleville every evening after his day's work and tills the soil in a lot at 99-101 Heckel street. Naturally he is tired when he completes his puttering in the

and hates to think of the trip of him before he can go to sleep.

Came an idea, a bright idea. He decided to erect a two room brick building on the rear of the plot where he could store his tools and consequently use as temporary living quarters.

Everything was hunky-dory until Nazzaro appeared before the board with his nephew as interpreter and spokesman for him. The nephew claimed that the building of the "country club," as it was referred to by the mayor, has been held up and he wanted the board's O. K. on the proposition.

After a humorous discussion on the use of this proposed building, the board decided to lay the matter over for a week, inasmuch as Nazzaro did not succeed in making his purpose clear. The application for a building permit was also found to be inadequately filled out. The matter will come before the board next Tuesday and if Nazzaro decides just what he is going to use the "pill box" for, he may get permission to build the rendezvous where he may sleep in peace when he does not care to go home.



# BELLEVILLE BREVITIES -O- THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE -O- BREEZY BITS

## "Fool's Fortune"

Ambergris Hoaxes  
Bermuda Visitors

Rare Perfume Material Is  
Occasionally Found  
Beaches

Ambergris, a rare perfume material, a lump of which the size of a man's fist is worth several thousand dollars, is occasionally found on the beaches washed up by the ocean. But all it not ambergris that looks like it, as bathers on Bermuda beaches who have picked up a white waxy substance have found to their disappointment. The substance, the source of which is unknown, is washed up on Bermuda shores particularly in the autumn months, and a stroller, picking up the false ambergris, has believed his fortune made. Native Bermudians, if they bother to pick it up at all, melt it down and use it for floor wax.

Early colonization of Bermuda, historical records show, was stimulated by the discovery of large quantities of ambergris on the shores. One of the first governors accumulated a quantity of several hundred pounds, and with this positive proof of the wealth to be found in Bermuda, he built up the settlement of the island colony by delivering it a little at a time to the backers of the original company in England.

Abergris, according to authorities, is formed from the indigestible portion of the squid upon which the sperm whale feeds. It is always slightly grained, the grain being formed by the particles of the squid's beak, ground very fine. Ambergris resists acids, but is soluble in oils. Whales are far less numerous now than they were, and the material is accordingly much more rare and valuable than it was in the old whaling days.

## Scientists Find Two Kinds Of Chromium

Scientific research has discovered that the metal chromium now so popular for the plating of metal surfaces, leads a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde life. It has been found that chromium crystallizes in two distinct forms—rhombic and tetragonal pyramids. And it was because of this discovery that new methods for plating metals with chromium were made possible. The size and shape of the microscopic crystals of the metals (all metals exist in the form of crystals) which are deposited on the surface to be plated determine the hardness and durability of the chromium plate. The concentration of chromium particles, (called ions) in the plating bath, the strength of the current, and other factors determine the structural characteristics of the deposited surface. Because of this, wide variation in the wearing qualities of chromium plate are possible. Naturally, the most lasting surface is obtained by plating with methods developed in accordance with the latest advances of chromium research.

## Belleville Library News

Let us turn for a change to the children's departments. Among the new seventh and eighth grade books are several mystery stories which promise to be very popular.

Blushing camel, Curtis; Magic curtain, Snell; Ingrid's holidays, Lindgren; Drumbeaters Island, Curtis; Our clothing, Worthington; Citizenship plays, Hubbard; Hermit of Honey Hill, Allen; Damascus steel, Murphy; Graper girls, Corbett; Mountain girl, Fox; Under twenty, Becker.

For the juvenile department we have: Magic fishbone, Dickens; Little house in the Big Woods, Wilder; Laughing lad, Crew; Little fox, Keeler; Peacock eggs, Baker; Fun of it, Earhart; On the reindeer trail, Williamson; Teddy the detective, Brooks; More about Max, St. Clair; In my zoo, Elipper; Old Mother Goose in a new dress, Whitcomb; Bee of the Cactus country, Smith; Noah and Rabbit, McKay; Riddle of the storm, Snell; Real story of a real doll, Higgins; Galahads and pussy cats, Speyer; Purple Prince of Oz, Thompson; Mason children, Armstrong; Pookie and Sibella, Van Housen; Topsy Turvy and the tin clown, Anderson; Big show, Baskerville.

Miss Margaret Woods of Bloomfield was a guest Friday of her sister, Mrs. William Hood of William street, who was hostess at the weekly card party at St. Peter's. Following the card party Miss Woods spent the night and day following as the guest of Miss Ellen Kelly at the rectory.

## IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of 109 Smallwood avenue, have been entertaining Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Lulu M. Alpaugh and Mrs. Williams' niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Afers and daughter Evelyn of Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Aimee Woodward of Allentown, Pa., has ended a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, and family.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church; Mrs. Deckenbach and their son, Peter, Jr., and Paul, have concluded a week's stay with Mr. Deckenbach's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Fernsler, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Grace Ten Broeck of 17 Garden avenue has returned after a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. C. Legge of Brooklyn.

George F. Koelsch and sons, Clifford and Herbert, of 29 Beech street left Monday with Mr. Koelsch's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stroba of Nutley, on a week's camping trip to Beach Haven. Upon their return Mrs. Koelsch will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Stroba on a trip to Washington.

Miss Estelle Kabot of 279 DeWitt avenue left Saturday for White Lake in the Catskills, where she will remain ten days. Her brother, Martin Kabot, returned Monday from the Bearkill Country Club at Greenville, N. Y.

Mrs. Lena Hunkle and sons, John and Joseph, of 9 Baldwin place and Mrs. Hunkle's grandson, Bernard Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of 11 Baldwin place, have been guests of Mrs. Hunkle's son, George Hunkle, of 137 Joramelon street, at Ideal Beach, Keamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Drake and daughters, the Misses Marion and Catherine Drake, of 43 Adelaide street, and Edwin Van Houten of 428 Washington avenue returned on Monday after a week's stay at Bay Head.

Mrs. G. Stanley Coeyman, of 59 Rossmore place spent the week-end at Point Pleasant. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Frances Coeyman, who has been a guest of Mrs. Florence Mangum of Point Pleasant for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schiewer of 111 Tappan avenue entertained Saturday at their summer home at Newton for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and Mrs. Allie Beck of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Nutley. They entertained Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eagles and son Junior of East Orange, who are staying at Culver's Lake.

Mrs. Frank Webb and children, Lorraine, Robert and Scott, of 167 Linden avenue have returned after spending two weeks at Lake Hopatcong, where Mr. Webb joined them week-ends.

Mrs. W. H. Jacobson of 184 Cedar Hill avenue is home after spending a fortnight at Fonda, N. Y.

Mrs. Norbert E. Bertl, Jr., of 108 Division avenue has as a guests for the summer her mother, Mrs. A. A. Durand of Chicago.

Herbert F. Richards of 124 Carpenter street, who was visiting relatives at Milton, Mass., returned yesterday.

Miss Margaret Travers and her niece, Miss Betty Aggar, of 132 William street, are spending a week at Jone's Beach, L. I.

Mrs. Paula Neiminger of 202 Joramelon street is entertaining her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zadany, and family of Palm Beach.

Mrs. John Van Dyke of 16 Oak street spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Newark, at the Penmar Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. R. J. Prior of 210 Joramelon street is spending August at Belmar.

The second of a series of sewing meetings will be held Tuesday by the fancy tale committee in the interest of a bazaar to be given by the Woman's Club in October.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shawger and son Eldron of 14 Division avenue have returned after a three weeks' stay at Lake Lenape, Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Shawger's daughter Margaret, who returned August 1 after spending five weeks abroad, was with her parents at the lake last week.

Mrs. Teresa Sullivan, Emilie and Marguerite Marshall of Belleville avenue, are spending their vacations at Belmar.

Eleanor Harker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harker of 86 Rossmore place, returned Sunday after

## DESDEMONA HAWKINS The WHITE RAT of Hawkins Hall

By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

CHAPTER ONE  
Great-grandfather Hawkins, in an armchair close to the fireplace, was dozing behind hooded spectacles. Ted, chubby and serious, was busy with scissors and magazines at the center table. Jack, long and too narrow for his fourteen years, was whirling on the piano stool. It was the afternoon before Christmas, but not one of the three was in a holiday mood.

Great-grandfather, between dozes, reflected that the world isn't what it used to be, and that Jack was making too much noise. Ted was meditating bitterly that it was no fun looking like a blond cherub when he was eight years old and loathed being called the baby of the family. Jack was brooding on his failure to get a vacation job at the aviation field a mile away. That is, the three thought that these were the reasons for their sadness. They were mistaken. Their sadness was really due to not having Desdemona in their family. They did not even know that Desdemona existed! Yet Desdemona was at that very moment on her way to bring them cheer. She was coming by airplane from the large university where she was a most important rat in the big biological laboratory.

The Hawkins living room was large, beautiful, and shabby. An enormous fireplace at one end consumed logs as large as a man could carry. Great-grandfather's grandfather had built the house in the days when lumber was plentiful, labor cheap, and families large. It was then known as Hawkins Hall. The Hawkinses were bold, adventurous men who sailed the seas in swift, white-sailed ships known as clipper ships and brought home oriental rugs from Persia, carved ivory from Japan, and lacquered furniture from China. This foreign merchandise was sold at such a profit that the Hawkins family became powerful and wealthy. Then steamboats were invented, sailing ships vanished from the sea, and the Hawkins fortune slowly dwindled to nothing. The house was too big to sell in these days when people prefer comfort to grandeur; and the Hawkins family rattled about in its cold, threadbare splendor like peas in a pod.

Jack whirled three times 'round on the piano stool and walked briskly to the front window. "I can go anywhere I want to without being dizzy at all," he told Ted, triumphantly. Jack twirled around and around on his toes, leaping great-grandfather in four long strides and clapped his hand, harder than he had intended, on grandfather's bald spot.

"I did it," he yelled.

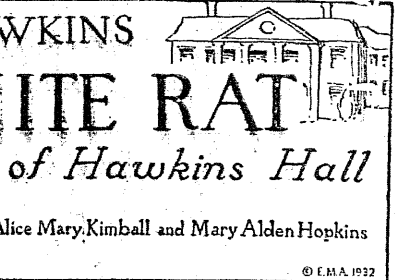
Grandfather woke up and scolded vigorously. Jack had to explain: "An aviator mustn't be dizzy because he has to fly upside down and upside down before sometimes, and I'm going to be an aviator and so I am practicing not being dizzy." "I'm sorry I disturbed you, grandfather. I meant to touch you so lightly you would think it was a fly."

Before grandfather gathered his wits together to sputter, the hall door flew open. A cold draught rushed in. "Shut that door," yelled Jack and Ted in chorus.

Nancy bounced in. Grandfather who had a large voice for such a

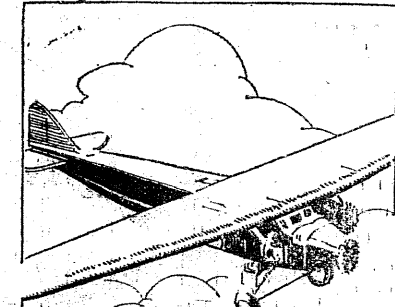
spending two weeks with Carol Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyonel Phillips of DeWitt avenue, at their summer home at Damascus, Pa.

Miss Peggy Flaherty of Irvington is spending her vacation visiting her aunt Mrs. Edward Lukowiak of Clinton street. The Lukowiak family has returned from a week's stay at Belmar.



© E. A. H. 1932

tiny, shriveled man, told her, "You must have been brought up in a sawmill where they don't mind draughts. If you would only shut the door before you come in, we could keep the room warm."



him uneasy. He never knew what she was up to.

"I wanted Ted to have a Christmas tree," began Nancy with a catch in her voice. "We can't afford to buy one, and I'm not strong enough to cut one in the woodlot."

She smiled a weepy smile at Ted, murmuring, "Dear little brother."

"Cut it out," returned Ted ungratefully.

"You're aiming at me!" snorted Jack. "I'm going this very minute to cut a tree in the woodlot. I stopped a moment to practice anti-dizzy. Much help I got being an aviator in this family."

Jack slammed out of the room, again waking grandfather from his snooze.

Nancy took off her martyred air along with her ragged sweater as soon as Jack had left the room.

"I thought I could get him started," she remarked calmly.

"We will have a grand Christmas tree even if we can't have gifts this year. If Bert could come home, I would be perfectly content."

Bert was the children's big brother who was in his last year at medical school. The father had died only a year before and since his death, life had been a struggle in the Hawkins family. Mrs. Hawkins was insistent that Bert must finish his medical education instead of leaving college and taking a job. The other three children were too young to earn, and of course, grandfather was too old. They were a plucky group and laughed where others might have cried. This Christmas was particularly hard because it had been decided that money could not be spared for Bert's railroad fare home for Christmas, nor was there money for gifts.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## 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.

Court Santa Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a public card party and drawing at the Knights of Columbus headquarters, Tuesday evening, September 13. Mrs. Frank Brohal is chairman, assisted by a capable committee.

Let nothing interfere with your social calendar for Wednesday evening, September 14, the date of the annual parish supper to be held at St. Peter's Auditorium under the auspices of St. Peter's Social Society. The committee is headed by Miss Teresa K. Salmon, president. A capacity crowd is expected.

As in other years, all appetites will be appeased and Mrs. Philomena Rosso will dispense her celebrated macaroni and spaghetti. Dancing will follow dining.

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

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Hal W. Earl, lay reader, in charge, during August. Mr. Earl's sermon topic will be "A Prison Experience."

The Union Community Service will be held in the Wesley Methodist Church, with Rev. Edgar M. Compton, preaching, at 11 o'clock.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue.  
Passaic—276 Main Street.  
Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.  
Newark—65 Roseville Avenue.

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday August 14.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then he called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority

over all devils, and to cure diseases. And they departed, and went through the towns, preaching the gospel, and healing every where." (Luke 9:1,6).

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: "Like the great Exemplar, the healer should speak to disease as one having authority over it, leaving Soul to master the false evidences of the corporeal senses and to assert its claims over mortality and disease. The same Principle cures both sin and sickness." (p. 395).

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

10:15 A. M.—"The Defiant Christian." Also a German service at 9:15 A. M.

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

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WILLIAM ABRAMSON, Treas.  
JOHN DeGRAU, Counsel

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301 Cortlandt Street  
Bell. 2-1426

### Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET  
302 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-3872

### Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN  
114 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-2941

### 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

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

### Tailors

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

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Authentic.

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George Brent

Special Mat. Sat. Afternoon.

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Constance Bennett in

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Hollywood"  
— Also —  
LAUREL & HARDY  
"One Good Turn"

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Barbara Stanwyck in

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— and —  
"Huddle"

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Organized 1890 Assets \$1,600,000

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Slat's Diary  
By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ant Emmy is threatening to run for State legislature next fall one she doesn't know what kind of a fish or Plat-form to run on. Pa suggested that she promise to Repeal the on-written Law and now she is all Enthusiastic about it.

Saturday—Pa was tawking in to betting a \$ on a Horse race to-day. Mr. Gillem told him to Bet on Mary Ellen because she was such a nice horse to bet on and so Pa but a \$ on Mary Ellen. Pa says Mr. Gillem was right because Mary Ellen is a very nice horse one she is to Nice because she Walked Home the way it looks to him.

Sunday—well I guess Hard Luck is following us kids all rite because I herd the superintendent of skool tell pa this after noon that the Tacks money had ben coming in pritty good and they was a going to be Able to start on Time this fall.

Munday—ma and pa went to a Bridge partie tonite and when they cum home I herd ma a bailing pa out. she sed Well I never wood of that you cud make so munny dum plays with oney 13 Cards in yure hand! Pa uttered a lot of Silents.

Tuesday—well Clem Mullen went and tuk a Cive service Xaminashun a few weeks ago. he got a good grade in Algebra and Botany and histry and public speaking so now he has ben given a job running a steam shuile on a big Dam sum wears.

Wednesday—well I never was soop-erstitus but yesterday I broke a look-en Glass and today Ant Emmy give me a new box of Pencils and a Tab-let and ma bring home a pear of skool shoes for me to wear. I hope I dont see no black cats lately.

Thursday—Pa has disided that they must of played bridge seveal 1000 yrs ago becuz he seen a picture of a lot of stuff took out of a Egiptian Toom and he says they must of ben Bridge prises becuz nobuddy cud-ent find no use for them.

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES  
By LILLIAN THOMAS

How does the busy picnicer Improve each shining hour? By scattering lots 'n' lots of trash In beautiful rural bowers.

Senator Borah won't support any Presidential candidate. The political wheel now lacks a cog.

You can take our word for it that what's going on between Bolivia and Paraguay is by no means a press agent stunt.

The Peace policies sent to China and Japan will now be recopied and forwarded to the South American countries.

Mayor Walker remains silent regarding the latest Seabury attack. Jimmie knows that you can't haul in a word the way you would a kite.

A writer says that this country is now "back on its feet." Well, if it is it's wearing rubber soles and heels.

Most women who marry men because they want a meal ticket find themselves holding a punctured stub.

It was that great German philosopher who wrote something about life being a bankrupt business. Today, of course, business bankrupts life.

It won't be the warm weather that we'll miss when winter comes, it'll be that summer love affair.

## Children Like To Be Treated Courteously

Children like to be treated courteously, and it is well for parents to treat them so, writes Beatrice Henning Shaw, child psychologist, in the "Moose Magazine," the monthly publication of the Loyal Order of Moose. "Do not be afraid to say 'please' or 'thank you,' to apologize for your mistakes, and to respect the individuality and personality of your child," she advises. "He will not 'look down on you,' or 'get fresh,' or think he is overly important. A properly courteous attitude toward your children cannot do any harm, but rather it will bring peace and pleasure into your home."

"Children are entitled to courtesy, from the little toddler to the college youth. Especially is courtesy important in dealing with adolescents, as these sensitive souls, just on the verge of growing up, are only too apt to grieve and feel miserable over slights and 'insults.' They feel their dignity," points out Mrs. Shaw, "and consider that they are entitled to special respect."

## MORTGAGE TOTALS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY AMOUNTED TO \$5,369,600.87

The compilation of mortgage totals for the month of July as prepared by the Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company of Newark, New Jersey shows a grand total of \$5,369,600.87, divided as follows:

Title Companies	281,580.00
Banks	896,226.00
Insurance Companies	312,900.00
Building and Loan Association	2,145,505.13
Miscellaneous	1,733,389.74
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$5,369,600.87</b>

This total reflects the stability of real estate in the county and is an assurance to those with sound equities that a plentiful supply of money is available for high grade mortgage loans.

## MORTGAGES RECORDED IN ESSEX COUNTY JULY 1932, HELD AS FOLLOWS:

	No. of Mts.	Total Amount
Title Companies	32	\$ 281,580.00
Banks	115	896,226.00
Insurance Companies	17	312,900.00
B. & L. Association	342	2,145,505.13
Miscellaneous	420	1,733,389.74
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>926</b>	<b>\$5,369,600.87</b>

## TITLE &amp; MORTGAGE (GUARANTY) COMPANIES

	No. of Mts.	Total Amount
Bankers Bond & Mortgage Guaranty Co.	7	79,280.00
Caldwell Title & Mtg. Guaranty Co.	2	8,000.00
Essex Title Guaranty & Trust Co.	1	5,000.00
Fidelity Union Title & Mtg. Guaranty Co.	7	50,000.00
Franklin Mtg. & Title Guaranty Co.	7	66,500.00
The Guarantee Mtg. & Title Insurance Co.	1	4,500.00
Investors Title & Mtg. Guaranty Co.	1	27,500.00
Morris & Essex Title Guaranty & Mortgage Co.	1	3,000.00
The National Commercial Title & Mtg. Guar. Co.	1	8,000.00
United States Mortgage & Title Guar. Co. of N. J.	1	10,000.00
Watchung Title & Mtg. Guaranty Co.	3	20,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>\$ 281,580.00</b>

## BANKS

	No. of Mts.	Total Amount
Bloomfield Bank & Trust Co.	5	12,100.00
Bloomfield Savings Institution	11	27,850.00
Caldwell National Bank	2	7,000.00
Clinton Trust Co.	5	38,200.00
Federal Trust Co.	5	175,000.00
Fidelity Union Trust	4	57,500.00
First National Bank of East Orange	1	5,000.00
First National Bank & Trust Co. of Montclair	2	12,500.00
Franklin Washington Trust Co.	1	5,000.00
The Half Dime Savings Bank	13	49,400.00
Howard Savings Institution	32	177,800.00
Judson County National Bank	1	8,000.00
Livingston National Bank	2	6,300.00
Maplewood Bank & Trust Co.	1	6,000.00
Merchants & Newark Trust Co.	3	20,001.00
Montclair Trust Co.	2	68,500.00
Montclair Savings Bank	6	19,300.00
The Mount Prospect National Bank of Newark	1	7,000.00
National Newark & Essex Banking Co.	3	32,000.00
National State Bank	1	25,000.00
Bank of Nutley	2	10,025.00
Orange National Bank	2	14,500.00
Orange Savings Bank	6	31,000.00
Peoples National Bank of Newark	2	12,700.00
The Second National Bank of Orange	1	8,000.00
West Side Trust Co.	3	60,550.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>\$ 896,226.00</b>

## INSURANCE COMPANIES

	No. of Mts.	Total Amount
Commercial Casualty Insurance Co.	1	50,000.00
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.	1	2,000.00
Prudential Insurance Co. of America	15	260,900.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>\$ 312,900.00</b>

Building & Loan Mortgages	342	\$2,145,505.13
Miscellaneous	420	\$1,733,389.74

## AIRPORTS FOR SCHOOLS

It has finally happened. A despatch from England reveals that the Huyton Hill School there has provided an airport and private landing field next to the school. It soon will be old-fashioned in that school for Johnny to take the family car on his daily trip. Nothing but the paternal monoplane will do. However, the faculty of the school announces that the field is primarily for parents calling on their offspring. Also the school plane will be used by the pupils for geography lessons.

## POSTAGE ON FOREIGN LETTERS

LETTER writers have now become used to the fact that it costs three cents to send the missive that formerly went for two. But there is still some confusion in the public mind about the cost of letters to foreign countries.

Canada gets most of our letters, and those who have occasion to write to friends there should realize that the postage rate is the same as for domestic letters. The three-cent rate for first-class letters applies to all Canadian territory. The old five-cent rate for letters addressed to Europe still prevails. That was one increase in rates which was overlooked, or which seemed high enough as it was.

## MEN AND MACHINES

IN these days, Arthur Pound says in the July Atlantic Monthly, scarcely does the need of a machine process show itself before man's wit supply the machine. Thus ironically did the apple vending machine displace the apple vendors in New York who had probably just been displaced by some other new process. The speed with which mechanical control is being perfected points to the day not many years hence when human contacts will be an interference. Mr. Pound recognizes that this marvellous labor saving production will have no reason to produce unless there are consumers. He has a happy faith in planned economy with insurance to accompany it.

Half of his prophecies had been fulfilled enough by 1930 to point to the imperative need of consumers, and consumers are usually people who are working. Obviously brain must function for a while on distribution and consumption or progress in production defeats itself.

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Etc., Etc.

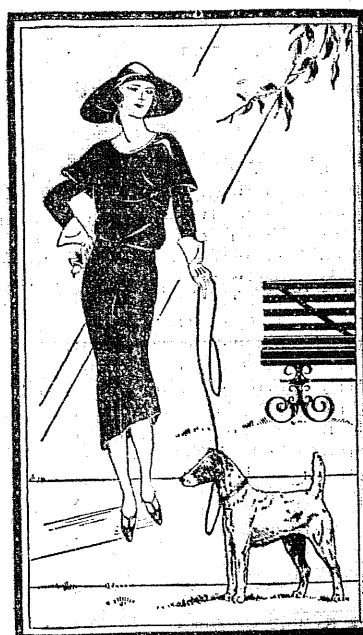
## Dog's Education Should Start With Proper Manners

## If Not a Gentleman, He Surely Will Be a Social Flop.

Is your dog well-bred? This does not refer to his pedigree—although that kind of good breeding is important too—but to his manners. The first thought you should have for your puppy is to make a gentleman of him, says the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois.

Every one hates bad manners in other people's dogs. Halitosis, body odor, yellow teeth and pimples may cause your friends to shun you, but not nearly as fast as if you own an ill-bred dog.

It is not hard to make a dog obedient. He will respect you much more and love you not one whit the less if he is rigidly trained to heed when



called, to lie down and sit on command, to lead without pulling and to behave decently indoors.

Being a native of the woods and fields, he must first be taught indoor manners. Cleanliness in personal habits is the most important, so he should be housebroken first of all.

Table manners come next. Never allow the dog near the family table at meal times. Teach him to expect his own food at a certain time and place every day. If fed a good meal in the evening, consisting of a well-balanced meaty ration, plus a fresh meat biscuit or two in the morning and plenty of water, he will not be tempted to haunt the family dining room. Horse meat, the best meat for dogs, with cereals mixed in proper proportions, is now obtainable in prepared, canned form at stores everywhere. Feed, brush and exercise your dog daily.

His relations to strangers should next be considered. The aim is to train him to a general attitude of "friendly reserve," neither surly and vicious nor over-affectionate, towards all strangers. He can learn his guard duties at a more advanced stage of his training.

Such lessons as to lead without pulling, to "heel," preferably on your left side rather than actually behind you, to come to whistle or call, to stop on command, and to sit and lie down, come next. Then if you wish to make a really polished specimen of your pet, you may instruct him to "go, fetch," to "go, seek," and to do parlor tricks.

Patience is the keynote of training. Make each lesson short but clear, and at its end reward him with a kind word, a pat on the head and a bit of kibbled biscuit. Dogs like praise and appreciation as much as we humans do.

## CONVALESCENT DOG NEEDS EXTRA CARE

"Yes, the operation was successful, but unfortunately the patient died."

Too often a person on the very threshold of recovery from a dangerous illness will suffer a "relapse" which proves fatal. This is not confined to human beings. It is one of the most frequent—and unnecessary—causes of death among dogs.

The reason is that a dog's inherent grit and fighting spirit may be mistaken for strength, explains the Chappel Kennel Foundation. He is permitted to get out and "tear around," wasting what little energy he has, when he should be still confined to rest and quiet, sunshine and simple feeding.

Much chronic stomach trouble in canines, especially that which follows distemper, is caused by a too hasty return to heavy diet, in the mistaken belief that it will enable the patient to recover his strength quickly.

The old idea of taking away meat in fever cases, because it was "heating to the blood," has been discredited. Meat is a natural part of the dog's diet at all times, and contains nitrogen, without which waste tissues cannot be repaired. Horse meat, because of its soft, easily digested tissue and high nitrogen content, is generally recommended for convalescent dogs and dogs with skin trouble.

Tests in the Foundation laboratories at Rockford, Illinois, indicate that the same balanced ration of meat, cereals and minerals should be given to the dog in convalescence as in health, but in smaller quantities.

## Dog Population

There are about 8,000,000 dogs in the United States, or one to every four families, according to a census recently taken by the Chappel Kennel Foundation.

## Do You Know What Love Is?

By ELITA WILSON

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

Is there any test that a man and woman can put each other to before marriage to make certain whether or not they will get on as husband and wife?

Or is "the proof of the pudding in the taste"? Is marriage itself the only real test?

That is the interesting question contained in the following letter from "Helen F."

"Neither of us has ever been married before," she writes, "and we want to do everything possible to make our marriage a success. And so we are considering living together for at least a year. To all intents and purposes it will be exactly like marriage. We have no relatives who would disapprove or be hurt by what we do, and to us we were married quietly. If the thing breaks up, then we will say we were divorced."

"We aren't silly young kids; both have had a serious affair before, so the question of a possible moral harm does not enter into it. So isn't this plan a good test?"

"HELEN F."

I don't believe it is a satisfactory test, Helen; in fact, I don't believe it is a real test at all. Because, you see, marriage does something to people—or rather, people do something to marriage. If only a husband and wife would look upon each other in the same light as a man and woman living together, marriage could easily be the dream that we all want to come true.

Uppermost in the minds of the man and woman living together is the ever-present fear of losing each other through loss of interest, or through a triangle. And so what do they do? They take every precaution to eliminate such a possibility. Just because they know they

are free to walk out it never occurs to them to want to.

But when a man and woman are legally married an immediate change in their mental attitude takes place. An element of duty and obligation enters into their relationship. Chains are formed; each knows this.

"Well—that's that!" the woman says. "We're married now; he's mine! He can't walk out on me." The man says: "Now she belongs to me. Other men will have to keep away." He also realizes that even though marriage may pall, she will think a good long time before she gives up the comfortable home, the protection, the security he gives her. Children come along. They form another link in the chain. The man knows the woman will usually stick to the stake of the children. The woman feels the same about her father. There is a deadly CERTAINTY about the whole thing. No longer does it seem necessary any longer to keep them together.

They get into the habit of taking everything and each other for granted. The first thing the woman usually does is to let down about her appearance. The woman who lives with a man would never dream of walking around all day in a kimono, with uncombed hair and face not made up. She'd be more apt to do as one of the great beauties (I forget her name) of history did—which was to rise at daybreak, before the man had awakened, and spend hours making herself as attractive as possible.

The great mistake married people make is of carrying over the old ball and chain idea of years ago, when married people STAYED married. They might do terrible things to each other, but they remained together. Now they walk out if they want to badly enough—children or no children.

Marriage to be a success, must be a continual wooing without even the suspicion of a letdown.

And that, my dear Helen, is why I don't believe you would learn anything by your proposed experiment.

## Injured On Vacation

Mrs. George R. Rawcliffe, of 120 Little street, was struck by a hit-and-run driver last week in Jersey Shore, Pa., where she is spending her vacation. She received bruises of the limbs, but no bones were broken. It is reported that Mrs. Rawcliffe has practically recovered from the accident and will return home a week from Sunday.

## For COLDS, COUGHS

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ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET  
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

## CARE OF DOGS

Doctor G. W. Little, author of numerous books on dog care, estimates that constant feeding of boiled liver alone will shorten a dog's life at least four years. Veterinarians lay 80% of dog trouble to improper feeding, says the Chappel Kennel Foundation.

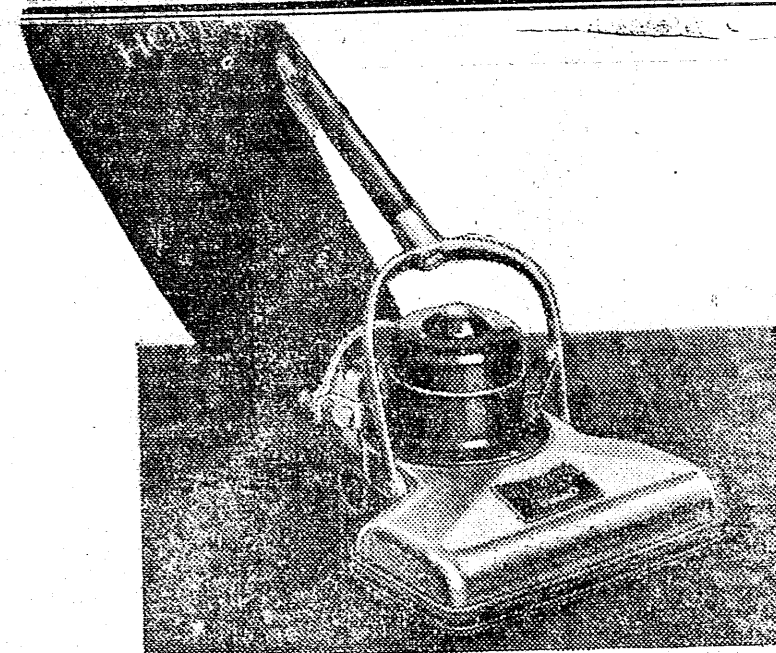
Proper food, water and exercise should keep a dog free from all but germ diseases. A balanced ration, Doctor Little says, is best. "Lean horse meat, lightly cooked, is the ideal basic food, because of its high protein content and ready digestibility. It should be 'balanced' by whole cereals, minerals and cod-liver oil."

## COMFORT THIS WINTER

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\$3 down and \$3 a month

Also there are three new Silver Jubilee Hoovers—the "Gold Chevron," "Two Speed" and the "425." These Hoovers are the last word in carpet cleaning efficiency and in ease of operation. Allowance for an old electric cleaner on any one of the three. Purchase terms are \$3 down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**







## Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

## WHERE THEY MEET

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

**American Legion**  
Belleville Post No. 105  
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Recreation House.

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

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

**Belleville Lodge No. 109**  
F. & A. M.  
Meets second and fourth Wednesday in Masonic Temple.  
**Belleville Craftsmen's Club, No. 409.**  
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

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

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

**Belleville Chapter**  
Women of Mooseheart Legion No. 510  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks' Home.

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

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

**Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A.**  
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus headquarters.

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

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

**Good American Council No. 109**  
Daughters of America  
Meets each first and third Tuesday at Essex House Co., 245 Stephen street.

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

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

**Ladies' Auxiliary**  
Of St. Peter's Church  
Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

**Harmony Lodge, No. 25**  
Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. N. G., Michael Antomacci; V. G., William J. Herb; R. S., J. George Beasley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; F. S., Chester Chinnock; Treasurer, H. S. Hickok.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Progress Club**  
Meets every other Monday at Synagogue.

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

**Patriotic Order Sons of America,**  
Camp No. 190,  
Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Temple.

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

**Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595**  
Companions of the Forest of Amer.  
Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

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

**Knights of Columbus**  
Meets first and third Monday at 43 Rossmore place.

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

## North Star Chapter

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

**Valley Improvement Association**  
Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street.

**Valley Improvement Association**  
Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex Hose House, Stephen street. John J. Hewitt, secretary.

## Carragher Explains

## Work Done By Son

The following letter was presented at the town commission meeting on Tuesday night in answer to the Mayor's charges that Francis Carragher, Jr., son of Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, had received \$39 for hanging a door in the town hall:

Belleville, N. J.,  
August 9, 1932.

July 22nd last, I issued a statement outlining my views on the formation of a citizens' committee, the purpose of which is to advise the town commissioners how and where municipal disbursements may be curtailed. Mayor Kenworthy has taken exception to parts of that statement and has asked me through the public press to be frank with the taxpayers of Belleville.

I believe I should answer the criticisms of the Mayor, because he is entitled to an answer, having asked for it, and in justice to the men employed by me in my department, and in justice to myself, I feel that the Mayor's comments during the past two weeks in the public press should not go unchallenged.

Part of my statement reads as follows: "I do not believe that the Citizens' Committee as it is proposed to be organized would make any majority report harmful to the majority members 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 \$2,750 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 \$1,933.80 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 who present salary of \$1,569.60 a year be disposed of, would Commissioner Waters act on that recommendation? It 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."

The press of July 28, quotes Mayor Kenworthy as follows: "If the committee should recommend that Matthew Richards, who happens to be my brother-in-law, should be discharged it will not be necessary for me to ask for his resignation. Mr. Richards has already offered to resign immediately upon the receipt of any such recommendation. And at this point, will Commissioner Carragher be equally as frank with the taxpayers of the Town of Belleville in promising them that he will no longer engage the services of his son many days a year to do odd jobs throughout the various public buildings at a salary of \$13 a day. It will be interesting to have a frank answer in view of the hundreds of town unemployed who would be glad to do this work at a salary of not over \$5 a day. Can it be possible that Commissioner Carragher fears that this committee may make certain recommendations pertaining to his department?"

Of course I will not promise to dispense with the services of my son if the citizens' committee says so. If he did not earn his money I would not hire him. He is in a different class than the salaried relations of Kenworthy, Clark and Waters, who get paid, work or play. If there is a carpenter's job to do, he does it, gets paid for it, is thorough and off the payroll. I cannot understand Richards' desire to resign if the committee says so. Why should he or the Mayor anticipate that the committee may recommend his dismissal. If he is earning his money, and the town really needs him, I should think that Mayor would say so, and not say if the committee makes a recommendation he will resign, pull down his colors and admit they are correct. Of course, if the Mayor is in doubt as to whether he is needed or not, and needs a committee to set him straight that is another story. Anyone I need in my department I keep; anyone I don't need I don't hire, and I don't need a committee to tell me.

Do I fear what the citizens' committee will say about my department? Let me refer to an extract from my statement, "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."

At last week's commission meeting Mayor Kenworthy asked referring to my son Francis, "Does it take a mechanic three days at \$39 to hang a door?" It has been my honor to serve the people of Belleville as a commissioner for approximately eight years, my son Francis has received from the town of Belleville \$1,585.59, and the Carragher Construction Co. has received \$610.55, of which \$220.55 was for material and labor not performed by Francis. This all in spite of the fact that Francis has been a journeyman carpenter for sixteen years. The comparison between what my son received in eight years and what his relations get, is enlightening. Most of them get more in one year than he got in eight. When my son does a job in my department he makes out a voucher stating that work has been done, and swears that it is correct. That bill before it is paid must be signed by me and must be approved by the Mayor. After he approves the bill the Mayor then authorizes the town treasurer to pay it. Following is a list of all moneys ever received by my son from the town and the vouchers covering same, all approved by the Mayor, which have been taken from the books of the Town of Belleville and are public records.

1929—December 20—Voucher No. 8123—Repairing fire door in building department and placing new lock on same .....\$14.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—January 21—Voucher No. 8228—Work done at William Street Fire House: weather stripping seven doors, weather stripping five windows, repairing doors, railing trim, material and labor .....\$75.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—January 27—Voucher No. 8295—Town Hall alteration: Fixing hardware on windows in Town Hall; Tuesday, January 21, 8 hrs; Wednesday, January 22, 8 hours; Thursday, January 23, 8 hours; Friday, January 24, 8 hours; Monday, January 27, 3 hours, at \$13.20 .....\$66.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—February 3—Voucher No. 8397—Town Hall alteration: Putting hardware on windows; Tuesday, January 28, 8 hours; Wednesday, January 29, 8 hours; Thursday, January 30, 8 hours; Friday, January 31, 8 hours; Monday, February 3, 8 hours, at \$13.20 .....\$66.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—February 10—Voucher No. 8408—Town Hall alteration: Three days finishing putting hardware on windows; Tuesday, February 4, Wednesday, February 5, Thursday, February 6, at \$13.20 .....\$39.60  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—February 17—Voucher No. 8479—Town Hall alteration: Half day in Town Hall taking down men's lavatory .....\$6.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—February 17—Voucher No. 8479—Three and one-half days' labor—repairing in Police Court, downstairs hall, repairs on main floor; one-half day on new garage in rear of Town Hall. Tuesday, 8 hours; Thursday, 8 hours; Friday, 8 hours; Saturday, 4 hours; Monday, 4 hours; 4 days at \$13.20 .....\$52.80  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—February 24—Voucher No. 8541—Reconstruction work in Town Hall. Monday, February 17, 14 hours (over time); Wednesday, February 19, 8 hours; Thursday, February 21, 8 hours; Monday, February 24, 8 hours. 46 hours tearing down lavatory; Tax Collector's cage. Taking down and repairing doors on patrol room. Putting up canvas frame around old lavatory space .....\$75.90  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—February 24—Voucher No. 8541—One day blocking up garage and runway; 8 hours, Tuesday, February 18 .....\$13.20  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—March 4—Voucher No. 8608—Town Hall alteration. Reconstruction work in Town Hall. Reconstruction heads over garage doors on patrol room, also doors in lower hall. Rough flooring in lavatory on main floor. Reconstructing Tax Collector's Cage. Monday, March 3, 8 hours; Tuesday, February 25, 8 hours; Wednesday, February 26, 8 hours; Thursday, February 27, 8 hours; Friday, February 28, 8 hours; 5 days at \$13.20 .....\$66.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—March 10—Voucher No. 8724—Reconstruction work in Town Hall. Wednesday, March 5, 8 hours; Thursday, March 6, 8 hours; Friday, March 7, 8 hours; Monday, March 10, 8 hours; Tuesday, March 4, 4 hours; Reconstructing Tax Collector's office. Finishing floor in lavatory space.

1931—March 17—Voucher No. 8778—Alterations in Town Hall. One and one-half days at \$13.20. Tuesday, March 11, 8 hours; Wednesday March 12, 4 hours. Putting new wire on screens and rebuilding frames, \$19.80  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—April 1—Voucher No. 8930—Washington Avenue Fire House. 1 chestnut door, 5 chestnut screens, 5 white pine screens, all copper. Fitting, hanging and hardware on same. Repairing all screen doors .....\$98.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—September 15—Voucher No. 10404—Town Hall Alteration. For taking down store room partition and building two store rooms in cellar. Time and materials as per contract .....\$65.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—March 25—Voucher No. 12011—For making flag case. Hanging fire door. Repairing brass rail, police department; repairing doors, police department. 24 hours at \$1.65 per hour .....\$39.60  
Material: 24 feet 1x12 chestnut, 26 feet 5-4x3 chestnut, 40 feet 1x6 pine, \$7; 1 chestnut door, \$7.50; 1 door, \$5; 2 galvanized door over, \$7. Hardware: 1 lock, 4 catches, \$1.15. Total .....\$67.25  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—April 7—Voucher No. 12106—Building fence William Street Fire House. Time, 20 hours, at \$1.65 per hour .....\$33.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—April 27—Voucher No. 12307—Contract for partition in Revenue and Finance .....\$40.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—May 1—Voucher No. 12426—Work in Town Hall. Repairing 4 headlights on top floor. Repairing floor on top floor. Putting up screen doors, police department. Making black board, police department. Rewiring two screen doors for first floor. Rewiring and hanging screen door, Janitor's. Repairing doors, patrol room. According to contract made with Commissioner Carragher .....\$52.80  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

Furring off and lathing in lavatory walls downstairs. Rewiring screens. Taking out and replacing base for telephone repairs. Taking off old and hanging new door in boiler room. 4 1/2 days at \$13.20 per day .....\$59.40  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—March 17—Voucher No. 8778—Alterations in Town Hall. One and one-half days at \$13.20. Tuesday, March 11, 8 hours; Wednesday March 12, 4 hours. Putting new wire on screens and rebuilding frames, \$19.80  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—April 1—Voucher No. 8930—Washington Avenue Fire House. 1 chestnut door, 5 chestnut screens, 5 white pine screens, all copper. Fitting, hanging and hardware on same. Repairing all screen doors .....\$98.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1930—September 15—Voucher No. 10404—Town Hall Alteration. For taking down store room partition and building two store rooms in cellar. Time and materials as per contract .....\$65.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—March 25—Voucher No. 12011—For making flag case. Hanging fire door. Repairing brass rail, police department; repairing doors, police department. 24 hours at \$1.65 per hour .....\$39.60  
Material: 24 feet 1x12 chestnut, 26 feet 5-4x3 chestnut, 40 feet 1x6 pine, \$7; 1 chestnut door, \$7.50; 1 door, \$5; 2 galvanized door over, \$7. Hardware: 1 lock, 4 catches, \$1.15. Total .....\$67.25  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—April 7—Voucher No. 12106—Building fence William Street Fire House. Time, 20 hours, at \$1.65 per hour .....\$33.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—April 27—Voucher No. 12307—Contract for partition in Revenue and Finance .....\$40.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—May 1—Voucher No. 12426—Work in Town Hall. Repairing 4 headlights on top floor. Repairing floor on top floor. Putting up screen doors, police department. Making black board, police department. Rewiring two screen doors for first floor. Rewiring and hanging screen door, Janitor's. Repairing doors, patrol room. According to contract made with Commissioner Carragher .....\$52.80  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—May 28—Voucher No. 12705—Hanging and locking new fire door, top floor, prime coat on same. June 1, repairing front door lock and check. Making frame and doors over safe, Town Clerk's office .....\$39.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—June 2, 3, and 4—Voucher No. 12785—Carpenter work on shed at town yard. New timbers in roof; new roof boards and new tar paper covering. 3 days at \$13.20 .....\$39.60  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—June 23—Voucher No. 12894—Contract for caulking 33 windows and 2 doors. Filling out the tops of 25 windows with molding (Washington Avenue Fire House) .....\$60.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—June 29 and 30—Voucher No. 12957—Rewiring and repairing screens. Putting up cords in windows. Fixing doors. The above work done on Washington Avenue Fire House .....\$26.40  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—Voucher No. 13138—Repairing locks, Recorder's office and fitting keys. Repairing door checks on police department doors .....\$10.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—Voucher No. 13574—Friday, September 4, 1931 and Tuesday, September 8, 1931. Time and material repairing doors and shed at Town Yard .....\$20.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—Voucher No. 13692—New September 15, 16, 17 and 18. Now lock bolt front door town hall. Chain on vault (town clerk's office). Repair locks and new lock (first floor). Hanging bolt in clinic. Repairs to rail and baluster .....\$26.40  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—Voucher No. 13877—William Street Fire House. October 8, repairing bars in doors. October 9, copper lining top of doors. Also fitting doors. October 13, town hall, taking down screen doors. Repairing chairs (police department) .....\$39.60  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—November 20—Voucher No. 14269—Eight hours work to repairing chairs and benches and doors \$13.20  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—Voucher No. 14462—December 1—Repairs on house, William street: Materials, 1 pt. paint, \$4.00; 40 feet 1x4 at \$3.03 per foot, \$120; nails, \$10. December 4, Town Hall. New saddle for doors, first floor; repairing windows, second floor. Lock on boiler room doors. Repairing door in R. F. department .....\$28.10  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1931—December 29—Voucher No. 14837—Putting in new glass and repairing windows in cell room. \$12.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—Voucher No. 15072—January 21, painting frames and sash, tower room; January 22, replacing broken glass; January 25, taking down hose rack and pulley to replace and add new plates on pulley. Weather stripping door on first floor. Repairing

locks and doors. Time and materials .....\$39.60  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—March 7 and 8—Voucher No. 15125—William Street Fire House. Front doors. Washington Avenue Fire House, repair damage by storm to doors as follows: Broken glass, door checks and doors .....\$22.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—March 15—Voucher No. 15213—March 11, in Town Hall. Replaced desk and fixed side door lock. March 10, 14, 15, William Street Fire House. Repairing fire doors and putting in new sash .....\$40.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—Voucher No. 15273—William Street Fire House. Placing new glass. March 16 and 17. Moving stops on windows. Moving shades, repairing locks. Taking out door on fire house and lock to be repaired. Labor on above \$18. 8 feet 1x4 white pine; 12 feet 1x10 white pine; 10 feet 1x12 white pine .....\$24.00  
Total .....\$20.04  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—April 11—Voucher No. 15392—Work on Veterans' Home. Putting on new roof and taking down tower; filling out overhang rafters; putting in new girders. April 7, 8 and 11, 1932 .....\$33.60  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—April 15—Voucher No. 15426. For making and placing on Town Property four signs and material, \$12. Repairing and re-hanging two windows in women's lavatory. Repairing desk in Probation office. Repairing door check in Revenue and Finance Office. Repairing benches and lock Health Office \$11.20. Total .....\$23.20  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—Voucher No. 15455—Silver Lake Fire House. April 26, Taking down old doors. April 25, making new frames for new doors. April 21, repairing doors and windows inside. April 20, re-nailing molding, making new keys and repairing locks. Putting chains on stair ways .....\$39.20  
Material: 20 feet 2x4; 20 feet 2" molding; 50 feet 1x3 .....\$23.00  
Total .....\$11.50  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—Voucher No. 15554—May 9, 10 and 11—Repairing screens, William Street Fire House. Repairing leaks in roof, William Street Fire House. Labor .....\$22.40  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—Voucher No. 15591. May 11 and 12 at Washington Avenue Fire House: New outside door. Fitting, hanging and locking door and repairing windows and putting new rope .....\$22.40  
May 14 and 16 at Town Hall. New partition in Revenue and Finance Department and repairing locks in Health Department, and repairing patrol room doors .....\$22.40  
Total .....\$44.80  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—Voucher No. 15702—May 22 and 24. Repairs to screens in Town Hall. Repairs to screen doors and hanging .....\$15.60  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

1932—June 13—Voucher No. 15903. Repairing head lights in Revenue and Finance Department, and spring on fire door, Platform for William street Fire House .....\$10.00  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

July 19, 1932—Voucher No. 16226. July 16, 18 and 19, floor and lock in Council Chamber; door check repair in Overseer of Poor Department. Two door checks repaired in Engineering Department. Window and door in Revenue and Finance Department. Repair outside doors in Police department. Time and material .....\$22.40  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

GRAND TOTAL \$1,585.59  
Carragher Construction Company  
Town Hall Alteration  
1929—December 9—Voucher No. 7892. Material for work done: 205 ft. 1x3 chestnut; 246 ft. 1x2 white pine; 230 ft. 5-8-14 round; 14 ft. 1-2x3 white pine; 10 ft. chestnut wall molding; 40 ft. 5-4x3 chestnut; 2 storm sash; total for material \$34.92  
Carpenter Labor.  
Week ending November 7, 1929. Carpenter, 24 hours, at \$2.84; carpenter's helper, 8 hours, at \$1.12; \$9. Week ending November 14, 1929. Carpenter, 38 hours, at \$2.87; carpenter's helper, 32 hours, at \$1.12; \$36. Week ending November 21, 1929. Carpenter, 37 hrs, at \$2.87; carpenter's helper, 29 hours, at \$1.12; \$32.63. Week ending November 28, 1929. Carpenter, 40 hours, at \$2.80; carpenter's helper, 40 hours, at \$1.12; \$45. Week ending December 5, 1929. Carpenter, 40 hours, at \$2.80; carpenter's helper, 40 hours, at \$1.12; \$45. Week ending December 12, 1929. Carpenter, 16 hours, at \$2.82; carpenter's helper, 16 hours, at \$1.12; \$18. Total material and labor .....\$610.55  
(Approved by S. S. Kenworthy)

Will the Mayor please find for me the voucher which says "three days hanging a door, \$39." Can he find it, or did he lie? Will the Mayor please select from the above, the odd jobs that non-union men can do for \$5 a day, and do in the same length of time, and as well as a mechanic? I say that the Mayor approved all these bills and gave the town treasurer authorization in writing to pay them. If the Mayor says now they are not correct, he is attacking his own veracity. They could not have

## Belleville's Official Guide

President.  
WALTER GILLY  
JOHN P. HUBER  
WILLIAM W. STEWART  
MRS. MARY E. HILLDON  
Secretary and Business Manager  
JAMES TURNER  
Superintendent of Schools  
WAYNE R. PARKER  
Principal of High School  
CHARLES L. STEEL, JR.  
Offices at High School, corner Washington Avenue and Holmes Street.

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

Incorporated as a Town under Town Act of 1895, on November 16, 1910, after being adopted by referendum on November 8, 1910. Population 9,891.

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

**TOWN OFFICIALS**  
Commission Form of Government.  
SAMLUEL S. KENWORTHY, Mayor, Director of Public Affairs, 27 La Vergne Street; Phone Belleville 2-2052.  
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Director of Revenue and Finance, 28 Rossmore Place; Phone Belleville 2-1863.  
FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of Public Works, 28 Jayard Street; Phone Belleville 2-2392.  
WILLIAM H. CLARK, Director of Public Safety, 121 Ployd Street; Phone Belleville 2-1620.  
FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of Parks and Public Property, 22 Cortland Street; Phone Belleville 2-1266.

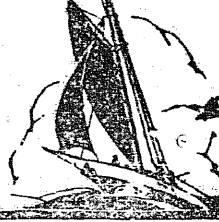
**Division of Departments**  
Department of Public Affairs—Bureau of Combustibles, Building Department, Poor Department, Elections, Shade Tree.  
Department of Revenue and Finance—Sinking Fund, Insurance, Taxes, Assessments, Water Rates, and all other matters pertaining to the finances of the Town.  
Department of Public Works—Roads, Construction and Improvement of Streets, Sidewalks, Water Mains, Sewers and all other matters pertaining to the Engineering Department.  
Department of Public Safety—Police Department, Collection of Garbage and Health Department.  
Department of Parks and Public Property—Care and control of all Town buildings and grounds, is Director of the Municipal Building known as the Town Hall and Recreation Commission.

**OFFICIALS**  
Distribution of Commissioners as to Wards  
First Ward  
Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, Commissioner of Public Works.  
Second Ward  
Commissioner William H. Williams, Commissioner of Revenue and Finance.  
Third Ward  
Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy.  
The Board meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.  
The Board also holds a conference every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which all persons are welcome to discuss problems with the Board.  
Term of present Board will terminate in May, 1934.

**Police and Fire Pension Fund**  
SAMLUEL S. KENWORTHY, Chairman  
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Treasurer  
ROBERT A. ROSE, Secretary  
JOHN J. PLANN, Treasurer



# Doings in the Field of Sports



## ..This whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMKE

### ENTERING THE HOME-STRETCH

AFTER tonight's game between the Bachelors and the Belleville A. A., there will be exactly two weeks left of American Legion Twilight League baseball for this season, barring ties. And those two weeks of play promise more in the way of excitement and thrills than a whole month of ordinary baseball.

The way every team in the league is playing, it looks as if it will remain a neck-and-neck race right down to the final barrier. Your guess is as good as mine as to the winner.

### A DINNER DANCE

THOUGH the end of the season is still half a month away, plans are already being formulated for the official wind-up of the season. However, the American Legion will strike a new note in the way of season's finales, this year.

An innovation, a dinner dance modeled along night club lines, will take the place of the banquets of other years. Speeches and so forth will be cut down to a minimum with the entire evening devoted to the dinner, dancing and presenting of awards. The change seems certain to be for the better and the extremely popular prices of the tickets as announced by the American Legion should appeal to most of the league fans.

Player and fan alike are expected to "rub shoulders" at this season's closing gesture.

### UMPIRE HOOD

ONE of the veterans in the umpiring game and a local resident, "Doc" Hood, was paid a rare compliment, last Friday.

Hood, who has been officiating at the diamond pastime for something like twenty-five years, was given one of the umpiring assignments in the state finals of the American Legion national baseball competition, Friday afternoon, at Trenton. He had previously umpired the first game of the Trenton-Lyndhurst series for the New Jersey diadem.

There is a fairly strong possibility that the local exponent of "calling 'em as he sees 'em," may land the assignment of officiating in the Junior World's Series for the national title, to be held at Manchester, New Hampshire. He will continue umpiring in the national tourney as long as Trenton, the New Jersey state winners, survive.

The experienced local arbiter, who umpires also in the Legion Twilight League in town, is rated by state American Legion men as one of the best umpires in New Jersey.

### REAL REPRESENTATION

OF a handful of Nereid oarsmen who participated in the Harlem Regatta, Saturday afternoon, seven placed well up in the various events.

The achievements of Paganelli and Goodrich in coming in second in their two single gig events, while the best local efforts were not the only brilliant performances.

The other five, Butler, Bennett, Herkness, Rhoades and Degelo, also turned in races of which the Nereids might well be proud.

## Seven Nereid Oarsmen Finals Of Tennis

### In Harlem Regatta Tourney Are To Be

Paganelli, Goodrich Finish

Second In Single  
Gig Events

Seven Nereid oarsmen proved their mettle in the stiffest sort of competition, Saturday afternoon, as they all placed in events of the famous Harlem Regatta, staged on the waters of the New York river.

Every boat club located on the Harlem participates in the Regatta, and some of the best oarsmen in the East are included in their representative. The New York A. C., the New Rochelle B. C., the Lone Star B. C., the Nautilus B. C., and the Active B. C. were some of the organizations to take part in Saturday's meet.

Hank Paganelli and Stan Goodrich were the two most successful Nereid entrants.

Paganelli placed second in a select field that took part in the single gig event, while Goodrich won second position in the same event in the intermediate class.

Irvy Butler finished third in the 145-pound single gig race for another notable Nereid achievement.

Two Nereid crews received high ranking in the double gig events. The duo of Bill Bennett and Bill Herkness took fourth place in the junior double gig class. The combine of Gerard Rhoades and Joe Degelo were also fourth place winners in the intermediate double gig competition.

The fine races accounted for by these seven men, tested as they were in "fast company," will go down as among the best in modern Nereid history.

### Hillcrest Tennis Club To

### Travel To Arlington Sunday

The Hillcrest Tennis Club, will travel to Arlington, Sunday afternoon to meet the Arlington Players' Club in a tennis match.

The match will be called promptly at 2 P. M.

Caldwell And Gauss Feature With Early Up-sets

Billy Caldwell, youthful tennis ace, was the first player to advance to the semi-finals of the mid-summer tennis tournament, now being conducted by the Belleville Tennis Associates. Caldwell turned back his erstwhile high school team mate, the crack young left-hander, George Anderten, 3-6, 8-6, and 6-1, for one of the surprise upsets of the early stages of play. Tuesday, in advancing to the semi-finals.

With all of the first round matches completed by Tuesday night, and play continuing all this week, the finals are expected to be staged tomorrow afternoon.

Don Gauss, another ex-member of the fine high school net team, was the hero of another up-set. He advanced to the quarter finals, Monday, by defeating his much more experienced opponent, Sid Summerfield, in three dazzling sets, 2-6, 6-4, and 6-2.

Following are the results of the first round of play: Munroe defeated Karver, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Anderten defeated Estelle, 6-0, 6-2; G. H. Brown defeated Sokol, 4-8, 7-5, 6-1; Lewis defeated Manger, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Crisp defeated Turner, 6-3, 6-2; Stahler defeated Biller, 6-3, 6-1; Moss defeated Spillane, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Plumer defeated Bennett, 6-4, 6-3; Federici defeated O'Toole, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Maher defeated Dingle, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7; Gauss defeated Mellis, 7-5, 6-2; Cox, Trenkler, Smith and Summerfield drew first round byes.

In the second round matches, Caldwell defeated Munroe, 6-4, 8-6; Anderten defeated Cox, 6-4, 6-3; Crisp defeated Trenkler, 6-2, 8-6; and Gauss defeated Summerfield, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. The Caldwell-Anderten match was the only quarter-final one played up to Wednesday.

## Polo K. O.'s Levine

### End Comes In Third Round After Levine Is Floored 11 Times

Lambert Scores Technical  
K. O. Over Wallace;  
Halper Extended

Blazing terrific left-hand shots to the body and jaw, Freddie Polo of Silver Lake, the thrill man of fist-cuffs, Tuesday night sent his comeback stock soaring when he knocked out Bennie Levine, of Newark, in 2:49 of the third round after scoring eleven knock-downs at Dreamland Park.

The contest was one of five promoted for the benefit of the Loyal Order of the Sons of Italy. The receipts were announced at \$3,200. Nick Della and Red Lambert were in charge of the promotion, which is a yearly affair.

Down himself for a no count in the first round, Polo gave one of his greatest demonstrations of fighting ability in the next two heats when he bounced Levine off the floor like a rubber ball. Showing an abundance of courage, Levine arose from six knockdowns in the second round to come out for more in the third. After Polo dropped the Jewish boy five more times, Referee Jim Manley of New Brunswick interfered.

Levine surprised Polo with his first-round attack, but Freddie was cool and waited his turn to launch his own offensive. The left to the chin that dropped Levine the first time traveled but a few inches. Levine never recovered from the punch and it was apparent that his final was only a matter of time. Polo's fighting at close range completely exhausted Levine and never gave him an idle moment. Polo scaled 153½ Levine 148.

With an edge in weight, height and experience, Abie Bain, Newark light-heavyweight slugger, pounded out a 10-round decision victory over young Freddie Fiducia, East Side High student. The decision of Referee Manley was approved. Bain weighed 172, Fiducia 165½.

### HALPER PRESSED

Tony Fisher, 148½, Newark preliminary youngster, surprised the gathering by giving Lou Halper, 153 of the Third Ward, a stiff argument in a no-decision ten-round bout. Although Halper had a slight edge because of his aggressiveness and continuous punching at close quarters, Fisher landed the sharper and cleaner punches and won the fancy of many ringsiders who thought he was entitled to a draw.

Fisher, an 18-year-old Hill youngster, who had been boxing in suburban clubs for the past year, was engaging in his ten-round contest. He substituted for Gene Dundee of Orange, who was injured in training.

After the contest Promoter Harry Mendel attempted to rematch the boys.

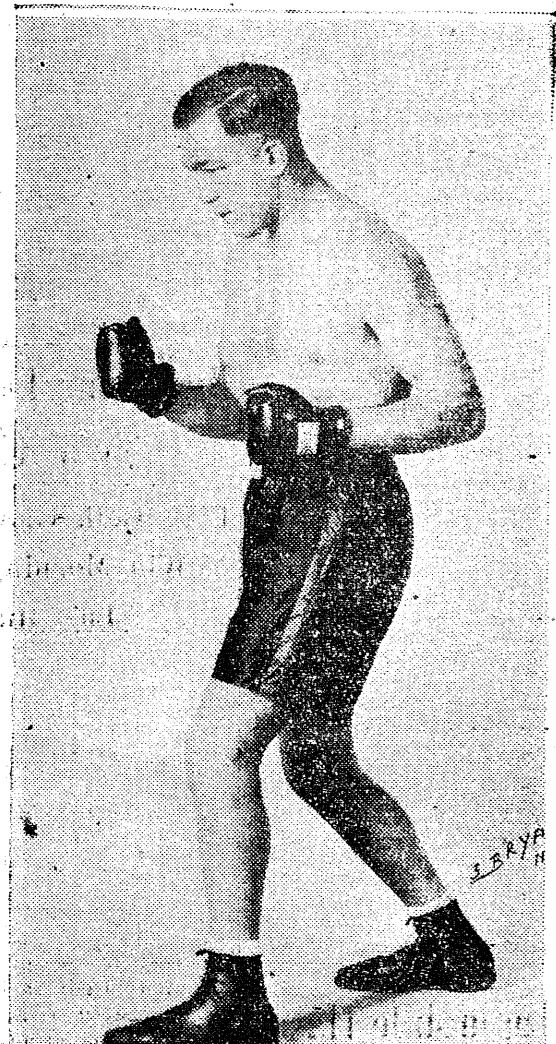
Tony Lambert, 145, Newark, registered a technical knockout over Henry Wallace, 142, New York in 1:55 of the third round. Harry McCoy, Paterson, refereed.

Wallace, subbing for Lope Tenorio, was no match for Lambert. He was floored in the third and the referee halted the contest.

Sammy Miller and Nick Cocuzza, both of Newark, engaged in a four-round draw, which opened the card.

Lou Apter, Joe Smith and Phil Deutsch, new Essex County inspectors, were at the ringside with John Flood, of Bayonne, State Athletic Commission agent. Angelo Domenick, inspector, from Silver Lake, was also at the ringside.

Up to and including game of Monday, August 8.



FREDDIE POLO

### St. Anthony's Drop Bachelors Swamp St.

### Decision To Moose

Mc Hugh-Blumetti Are Too Much For Saints  
Monday

St. Anthony's bowed in 4-1 fashion to the Moose, Monday night, at Clearman Field, in the local American Legion ball circuit.

The two aces of the Moose mound, taff, Jack McHugh and Pete Blumetti, divided the hurling burden for the winners, and restricted the Silver Lakers to three solitary blows.

Loss, the losing pitcher, hit a double over the left field fence in the third inning that helped score Raddy with the lone St. Anthony tally.

"Biddy" Carragher's perfect day with the willow, as he hit safely twice in the same number of times at bat, and McCloskey's two safeties were the big features of the six-hit Moose attack.

Score by innings:

Moose ..... 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 4

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

### Bachelors Swamp St.

### Anthony's, Friday

Beliski Pitches Five Hit Ball To Blank Silver Lakers

The Bachelors deluged St. Anthony's under a barrage of eleven hits and ten runs, Friday night, at Clearman Field, as they grabbed a 10-0 decision from the Silver Lakers in six innings of American Legion League play.

Lou Beliski, ace Bachelor right-hander, pitched classy ball in blanketing the Saints with five well scattered hits. The losers were unable to reach him for more than a single hit in any one inning.

Sig Zega, fleet Bachelor lead-off man and right-fielder, batted three times for his side and hit safely on each occasion, one of his efforts being a homer to right that scored two runs in the second.

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

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St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

St. Anthony's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Bachelors ..... 3 2 0 5 0 10

## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

### Number One Playground

Baseball continues to be one of the most popular games on No. 1 playground. The Stephen Street All-Stars and the Cortlandt Street Bears, two young men's teams, played to decide who were the champions of the playground. The All-Stars won by the score of 11-3. Baldwin pitched a fine game for the Bears but lost through several errors. Peterson pitched for the All-Stars, who have lost only one game out of fourteen.

The ball-o-ball tournament has been completed. Wallace Gregory is the champion among the boys with Martin Byrnes, runner-up. Jane Buchanan is the girls' champion and Sarah Cartwright came in second.

A hop scotch tournament is being planned for next week.

Jacks, checkers and ball-o-ball are all very popular and every day the children enjoy many such active games as dodge ball, snatch club and various types of relay races.

Among the children who frequently attend the playground are Julia Byrnes, Joseph Caruso, Gertrude and Ralph Rothwell, Bessie Hayes, Mildred Aldeman, Herby Jenkins, Sonny Galvin, Bill Stout, George Mitter and Ray Marshall.

### Recreation House Playground

The checkers tournament which was scheduled for completion last week will continue this week because of the large number of contestants. The tournament is for boys and girls. The playground champion will be decided upon in a final contest between the winner of the boys contest and the winner of the girls.

Heretofore, the shower has been given only on week days at 3 o'clock but due to the intense heat the shower will also be given at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday mornings.

This summer, the children have shown a decided interest in paddle tennis and therefore are very anxious to find out who is the best player.

Paddle tennis will head the bulletin board as this week's special event. The tournament will be carried on similar to the jacks and checker tournaments; the winner of the boys' contest playing the girls' to decide the playground champion.

The playground "helpers" who deserve mentioning because of their cooperation, are several: Junior Henry, Russell Bucca, Orlando Paterno, Marie Calicchio, Margaret Messineo, Louise Piscopo, Mary Hieker, Frances MacEvoy, William Buist, Jim Miriana and Jerome Baird.

### Recreation House Stars

Tarzan, the Ape Man, Jimmie Miriana; Primo Carnera, Tony Buzzio; Helen Wills, Marie Calicchio; Stonewall Jackson, Betty Meyers; Skippy, Junior Henry; Buffalo Bill, Jr., Vincent Bucca; The President, Herbert Hoover (we have one); Sammie Goldberg, Allen Rosenberg; Tom Mix; Isadore "Cowboy" Meyers; Bill Tilden, Charlie "Ace" Kramer; Babe Ruth, Louise Piscopo; Romeo, Jerome Baird; Juliet, Richard Baird; The Meddler, Joe Cassidy; Garbo, Greta Faulken; Mermaid, Helen Rogers.

### Silver Lake Playground

On Friday afternoon, August 5, the finals of the Silver Lake playground horse-shoe tournament were played. Bennie Buccino took first place while Joe Pizzi and Frank Catalano came in second and third respectively. In the near future Bennie Buccino will play the horse-shoe champion of Friendly Playground.

A baseball game had been scheduled for Wednesday, August 3, between the senior teams of Friendly and Silver Lake playground, but due to rain, it was postponed until the middle of this week.

On Monday, August 8, a ball game between the junior teams of Friendly and Silver Lake will be played. Much rivalry and interest is expected to be stirred up due to this game.

The champions of Silver Lake Playground with their respective sports are as follows: Jacks, Millie Maiorian; checkers, John Pico; and horse-shoes, Bennie Buccino.

### Camp Carragher

The second group of boys arrived in camp on Monday, August 1. Most of the day was given over to organizing the boys into groups, assigning tents and leaders, and getting acquainted. On Tuesday the boys played soccer, baseball, checkers, and engaged in a horse-shoe pitching tournament. Tom Grosch won the title of tent 3; George Bowden, champion of tent 2, and Harry Curtin, champion of tent 1. Curtin then won the play-off to take the championship of the camp.

Wednesday was a rainy day and activities were confined to games in the mess hall. In the morning a checker tournament was held and af-

### ter a close battle Arthur Racco de-

feated Tom Grosch two games to one to win the title. In the afternoon the boys played skee ball, derby race, and checkers, in the mess hall and in tent 2 got together and enjoyed songs and recitations. Leader John Kiessling and Hollis Edwards entertained the boys with tales about catching pigs in the marshes of Virginia.

Wednesday night the boys gathered around a small fire and toasted marshmallows and sang songs. Every one retired and slept soundly.

Thursday was house-cleaning day in camp and the boys enjoyed it greatly. After the work was completed a ball game was played between the Stars and Diamonds. The stars won, 3 to 1. Thursday afternoon we planned and rehearsed our program for Friday night's camp fire. In the evening we all went to the movies and enjoyed a great show as guests of the Capitol Theater management.

Friday the boys played horse-shoes, skee ball and quarts. Tent 1 played tent 2 a ball game and won by the score of 4 to 1. The campfire program was attended by 175 people. Mr. Grundy treated the boys to ice cream and cake.

### American Legion Loop

### To Hold Dinner-Dance

### Affair To Be Held At Elks'

Home On September 15

The Belleville American Legion Twilight Baseball League will hold a dinner dance at the Elks' Home, Thursday night, September 15.

The setting will have a night club effect. A popular dance orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. "Babe" Ruth, the national baseball idol, will be on deck in the role of guest of honor. His appearance will be supplemented by the appearance of several other well known figures in sports circles.

Immediately following the serving of the dinner, the various awards for individual brilliance during the league season will be made by Joe Williams, president and organizer of the powerful local circuit. The balance of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Thomas W. Fleming is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual get-together, while Dick Dolan, Dick Flanagan, Johnny Lawlor and Charles Steel are other members of the American Legion on the arrangements committee.

Tickets will be popularly priced at \$1.50 for men and \$1 for women.

### American Legion

### Victorious Saturday

### Kastner Pitches Locals To

### Win Over Roseville

### Pros

The local Legion all-star baseball nine took the Roseville Pros into camp 4-2, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field, in one of the best played games of the season.

"Butch" Kastner and "Slim" Rossi, both well-known to Legion Twilight fans, were the opposing twirlers and both turned in fine jobs of their assignments. Kastner, serving 'em up for the locals, was in splendid fettle, permitting but seven scattered hits, and with the aid of some timely support, always keeping in the van.

Hub Crawford and Sig Zega, the two speedsters of the Belleville outfit, thrilled the crowd with their hard-hitting and brilliant base-running, which played big parts in the local run-getting. Crawford's third inning triple was a particularly effective blow of the Bell-boy offensive.

Joe Zega's leaping catch of a fly up against the left field fence with the bases full and two out in the eighth innings, saved Kastner a heap of trouble.

Score by innings:

Roseville Pros ..... 001 000 100-2



## Bowling Alleys Will Open In September

### "Doc" Haycock Whose Record Is Envious Will Be Manager

The bowling alleys on Hamilton place, until recently operated by Valspir, will open for the first game under the management of John B. (Doc) Haycock and Bill Brothers on Saturday, September 3.

Both of the new managers are local men, popular and well known for their ability with the spheres. Haycock, in the past, has taken a keen interest in the progress made by novices at the game and his wide experience is expected to stand him in good stead as instructor. "Doc" instructs ladies as well as gentlemen and has produced some of the leading local bowlers.

Brothers and Haycock will conduct the running of the alleys during the coming 1932-33 season and the alleys will be thrown open for public inspection during the last week in August. Each alley will be brought to the pink of perfection and made as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

### Haycock's Bowling Record

Haycock first showed championship form when he bowled as a member of the Cadillacs who captured the Detroit championship in 1918 and finished in fifth place in the A.B.C. tournaments the same year.

In 1919 he was a member of the Crack Garden Five, the Detroit champions that year and from 1924 to 1925 was a member of the Recreation Five of Richmond, Va., who that season won the state and city crowns. During that season "Doc" was the individual city and state champion of that city and state and was also a member of the doubles championship team.

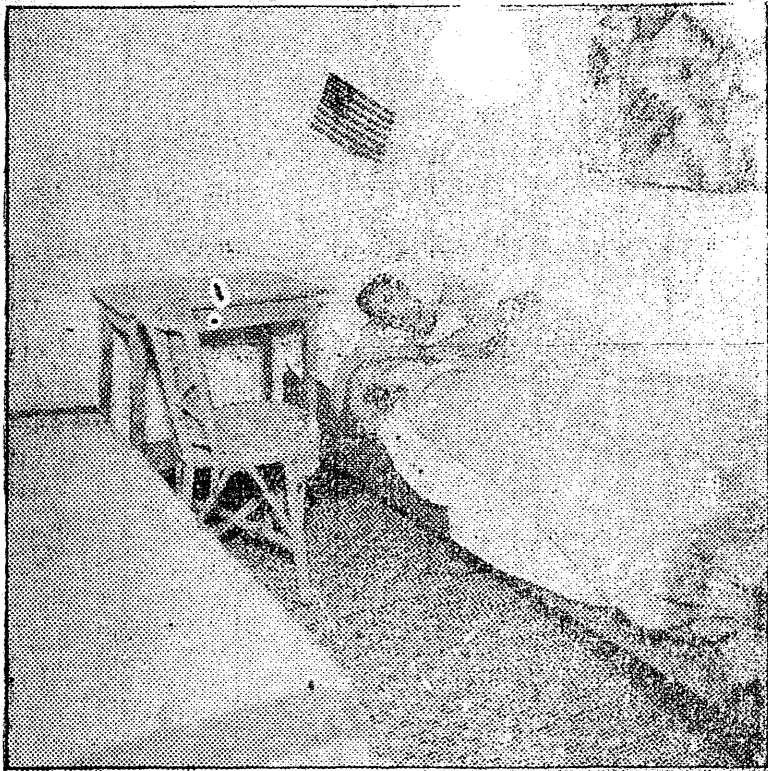
Haycock has held membership in some of the leading bowling teams of the east among them the Mohawks, one of the oldest clubs in New York State; the Spartans; White Elephants, Universals, Barney Spinnell's Recreations, Joe Falcato's All Stars (World's champions); and Dwyer's Five who captured second place in the New York State championships last year.

The new manager of the local alleys was the individual average leader in the New York State league last year and is the present holder of the New Jersey championship, individual average winner of All-Nutley and Passaic County leagues for the 1931-1932 season. During the season recently closed he rolled on 44 different pairs of alleys, playing 400 games for a grand average of 203½. Haycock's record is an enviable one and one which is believed to be unique in the east.

Brothers is well-known in Nutley as the manager of the Nutley A. C. baseball team for the past four years. He is captain of the Nutley A. C. bowling team and is one of the most popular men in local bowling circles.

Follow the bowling news for the 1932-33 season with Charles Stiles in the columns of the News headed "Spartans and Strikes." Stiles is a local bowler having bowled with the Nutley A. C. for the past two seasons and is one of the charter members of the All-Nutley Bowling League.

## No Alibis After Olympic Games



Every attention is being paid to assure Olympic Games contestants of adequate rest. Here we see one of the athletes in his quarters.

PAST Olympic Games have produced more alibis than champions. The athletes of one nation insisted they would have done better had they been able to get accustomed to the climate. The representatives of another country complained about the food. Those of still another nation said they couldn't rest well enough in their living quarters.

The committee in charge of the Los Angeles Olympic Games is bending every effort to make this year's competition alibi-proof. Of course, nothing can be done about the climate. Californians argue nothing need be done about Los Angeles weather. No complaints can be offered about food. Frenchmen are promised they will not have to forego their delectable sauces for American gravies. The British are invited to requisition Southdown mutton, rather than Spring lamb of Southern California. Native

cooks will be provided for the athletes of each nation. Olympic Village, where the athletes will be housed, is not a barracks. The Village consists of attractive bungalows capable of housing four athletes comfortably. Every athlete in his personal quarters draws not a makeshift cot for excess transients, but a studio bed made by the Simmons Company and specially tested for comfort and rest-producing qualities. Trainers of the athletes pointed out that it is most essential for the athletes to get their rest.

Beginning in July and ending in August Olympic Village will provide homes for 2,000 athletes from 58 nations. With the athletes living under such ideal conditions and with such care as has been taken to assure them of rest, it is predicted that many new records will be made. California, after all, is the home of record-breaking athletic performances. Many of the track and field world records were made in California.

## "Whitey" Stager Hurt Rounding First Base

### Saturday's Injuries Will Keep Him On Bench A While

In a baseball game last Saturday between the Nutley A. C. and Madison in the Lackawanna League, Whitey Stager, popular third baseman of the local team, injured his instep which probably will keep him out of the game for about three weeks according to the report of a physician. This is a tough break for Whitey as he has been playing a bang-up game this season as a member of the West Orange A. C.

Whitey socked the pill a terrific clout and legged it for first. He stepped on the first sack and in rounding the bag snapped two bones in his instep, throwing him to the ground. He was carried off the field and retired from the game. He was taken home where his foot was X-rayed which disclosed the broken bones. Here's hoping that Whitey has a speedy recovery and will soon be seen at his familiar post at the third sack.

## Brightons Defeat Two Conquerors

### Take Both Games Sunday; Win Morning Tilt In Last Inning

The Brightons won two games Sunday at Belwood Park, beating the Honiss A. A. in a morning encounter 12-11, and trouncing the Hill Cardinals in the afternoon, 4-2. Both teams had defeated the home club on their previous visits and revenge was sweet.

The morning game was played on a muddy field and made good playing practically impossible. Trailing 6-0 in their half of the fifth the Brightons began their run producing, and in the succeeding two frames continued the attack. Eleven runs were the net result, but the Honiss A. A. were presented five unearned runs meanwhile, and the teams were deadlocked, 11-11. The Brightons pushed over the winning tally in their half of the ninth when Herb Foster walked and went to third on short singles by H. Caruso and A. Caruso, and scored on Pappillo's fly to deep center field. Bonny, with four hits and DeFabbio with three did the best stickwork for the winners.

Herb Foster again toed the mound in the afternoon game, and this time won handily. He was in rare form, and but for errors by his brother, Al, would have had a shutout. The Cards were unable to solve his delivery all afternoon. In the fifth the Brightons scored all their runs when two errors and a hit loaded the bases and Bonny promptly emptied them again with a long double to left field. The fourth run came in on a walk with the bases filled. Stars of this game were Dodd, with four hits, and Delegr with two. Bonny also distinguished himself in the field by snaring four pop flies. The Brightons out-hit the Cards eight to seven. Herb Foster walked but one man and fanned five.

The defeat inflicted on the Honiss team was their first of the season and broke an enviable winning streak. This Sunday at Belwood Park, the Brightons will take on the Bluebird A. C. of Bloomfield. The game will start at 3 P. M.

Score by innings:  
(Morning game)  
Honiss A. A. .... 210 301 301-11  
Brightons ..... 000 033 501-12  
(Afternoon game)  
Hill Cards ..... 010 100 000-2  
Brightons ..... 000 040 00x-4

## Oiling Is Sought To Curb Dust Nuisance

Clouds of dust that obscure the automobiles that create them was the source of a complaint received by the Town Commission Monday night.

The complainant, Miss Annie Van Winkle, said that autos entering Dodd street from Vreeland avenue raise great clouds of dust that fill the air and that when two cars enter the street at the same time one can hardly see the vehicles. Miss Van Winkle added that it is very annoying to persons having homes in the vicinity and asked that the street be oiled from Vreeland avenue to High street. The communication was referred to the Department of Public Works.

## ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

## DAVE WALSH SPEAKS HIS MIND

Now YOU Tell One

Max Schmeling can't fight. If he can, he'll have to prove it. If he doesn't, somebody else will meet Sharkey next year for the heavyweight championship.

Stop! Hold everything!!! No dice!!! These are interesting statements, but they are not mine. I'm only repeating them. They are vouchsafed by a man by the name of Johnston, up at Madison Square Garden, and it is his way of announcing that the Garden is reviving the heavyweight elimination tournament idea, which died with Rickard—and should have—and that Schmeling must enter with the rest of the humpy dumpties or suffer himself to be eliminated.

That's the man's story. And mine is, that I have a family group likeness of Mr. Johnston telling a fighter, whom many think never lost his championship, that he can't fight for it any more.



### The Yanks Are In—For What?

Yesterday the Yankees got both hitting and pitching, and won, 15 to 4. The day before, they got only hitting, but it was enough to beat the Sox in a five-run game. This is no more than a three-day interval in the life of a winning ball club, but it's altogether characteristic of their season's record. Apparently they can't go wrong at this time, and I'm here to announce that probably the flow will come when they will.

In thinking of mid-August, when elderly joints and sinews are supposed to mellow and become pliant, a popular delusion, supported neither by precedent nor fact. As any ballplayer will tell you, it is in the late summer, when the playing field becomes baked to a crisp, that aging joints and sinews begin to grumble and crumble and yield to the inevitable.

They say Ruth and Lazzeri are badly spavined, that the infield is a first-class sieve. They say only its inherent courage and the breaks that go with a winning outfit are keeping it so far in front. Its courage will last to the end but there's one thing about breaks: If you get too many going to the quarter pole, you'll get too few in the stretch.

Just a little ray of sunshine. Ain't I, just?

### A Voice From Jersey

I'm printing the following letter because it deals with a fighter who is supposed to have the cards stacked against him by local stackers-uppers or stickers-uppers or both. Naturally, I'm all for the uplift of the downtrodden: "I know it is difficult to interest you in Stanley Poreda, because you saw him make one bad fight and condemn him on that. Did you ever realize that all fighters, including Dempsey, have been bad—not once, but several times. How about Sharkey? He's made a dozen bad fights, but he's lived to become the heavyweight champion of the world. Tunney was very bad that day at Boyle's Thirty Acres. Yet they're talking about him in the years to come as the perfect fighter. How about Schmeling? How good, is any fighter who should have won decisively, but didn't? That's right, not very good."

"And I'm telling you now that Poreda, however bad he may have been, the last time you saw him, has come on with the speed of an evil-rumor. The fight he made against Schaaf the other night was perfection. He won impressively, and as he pleased, and against the man who had beaten Schmeling the third best heavyweight in the world."

The second best, by the records, is Schmeling; Poreda is ready for Schmeling; he did enough to him in the training camp a couple of years ago. He'll meet Schmeling, but Schmeling won't meet him. He'll meet Sharkey or any of them. But the bars are up against him. And, strictly in a spirit of fair play, what do you intend to do about it?" Ed. Note: Roughly speaking, nothing.

## SAVAGES FAIL IN EYESIGHT TESTS

Recent tests of the vision of African savages have exploded the theory that nature's children are perfect physical specimens, according to the latest bulletin of the Better Vision Institute. The eyes of the savages examined proved to be weak, and in some cases serious visual disorders were found.

"The tales of Fennimore Cooper and other romancers of Indian and African native life have led us to believe that civilization has invented the diseases it suffers from," says the bulletin. "As far as sight goes at least, that is untrue. Modern life with its emphasis on minute detail and with its work indoors under inadequate light shows up natural defects and often develops them to acute stages. But it is recognized now that primitive people suffer from defective vision quite as much as the civilized, and that the proportion of imperfect eyes—six persons out of every ten—holds true for them as well as for the United States and Europe."

The apparent ability of jungle folk to "see" at great distances, explains the article, is due to instinct and training rather than to the acuteness of their sight.

## Park View Club To Sponsor Boat Ride

### Boat Leaves Sunday Morning From Rutgers Street Bridge

All arrangements have been made for the first annual boat ride of the Parkview Club to Rye Beach, N. Y. on Sunday morning, August 14.

Those attending will have a very good time. Lou Stone and his radio artists will furnish the music all the way over and back.

Tickets are being sold so fast that a large boat was chartered to take care of the large crowd.

It was first feared that the new boat, the S. S. Sea Gate, would not be able to come up the Passaic to Belleville, because of its capacity for drawing water, but the officials of the firm assured the committee of the

## White Eagles To Play Here Saturday

### Local American Legion Out To Even Series Tomorrow

Ed Zega's powerful White Eagle ball club will be the attraction at Clearman Field, tomorrow afternoon, as the American Legion nine, managed by Jack Lawlor, will be gunning to avenge an early season set-back received at the hands of that club.

The Eagles boast of the fine record of twenty-two wins as against but seven losses. Under the name of Athletics the same team is at present leading the Bloomfield Recreation League.

The Bloomfieldites will line-up as follows. S. Zega, right field; Arnold, short stop; Ungemah, second base; Schumell, first base; Fredericks, third base; McGrath, center field; J. Zega, left field; Stankovich, center, and Renner, pitcher.

Manager Lawlor's selection for mound duty for the local nine will be made from the trio of Ral Flynn, Johnny Woods, and "Butch" Kastner. Gene Gelschen will catch.

## Moose Tossers Play Double-Header Bill

The Belleville Moose ball-tossers will travel to Newton, Sunday afternoon, to hook up with the Newton A. A., in a double-header.

Manager Mike DeCarlo will likely make his mound selection from his trio of aces, Jack McHugh, "Butch" Kastner, and Kavanagh. "Champ" Juliano will be on the receiving end.

## None Is Injured As Automobiles Collide

Although both cars were damaged, no complaint was made by either driver when two cars came together at Essex street and Franklin avenue early Thursday morning.

An automobile driven by Nick D. Aprigio of 65 Wayne avenue, Paterson, was going south on Franklin avenue, striking the car owned by William Leake and driven by his son, while turning into Essex street. No one was injured.

## 14 MEN and WOMEN

Before undergoing treatment have your condition made clear to you, and modern scientific methods of correction outlined. YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION IN NEWARK. Special apparatus in the treatments of blood, skin, nervous stomach, rectal and diseases of men and women.

CALL AT 325 BROADWAY (Formerly Belleville Avenue) Newark, N. J. DR. BAIR SPECIALIST

## A Supper You Can Get Right After Breakfast

By Sarah Blackwell  
Coffee Service Institute

A PORCH supper is to me the perfect end of a hot summer's day. Tempting sandwiches, a crisp salad, a light dessert, and glasses of ice-cold coffee set out on a card-table in buffet style never fail to cheer my warm, weary family.

One of the nicest features of the porch supper is the preparation of it which can be made in the cool of the morning, rather than in the hot part of the afternoon in a still hotter kitchen. Carefully planned, the meal can be assembled a few minutes before serving.

A wide variety of sandwiches can be made ahead of time, wrapped in waxed paper and put in a cool place. These include sandwiches of brown bread and cream cheese, white bread with date and nut paste, cheese and olives on brown or white bread, anchovy paste and cream cheese, peanut butter and raisin bread.

The always popular potato salad or any of the molded gelatine salads such as tomato jelly salad, vegetable ring, or ham mousse, are made early and put in the refrigerator to be served easily and attractively at the last minute, with crisp lettuce and chilled mayonnaise. Fresh berries, or fruit whips, are unfailing favorites for the porch supper dessert.

Of course in hot weather the most important part of any meal is the deliciously cool drink. The one my family likes best, and quite economical now is iced coffee. Nearly every one knows how to make iced tea, but fewer people know the simple secret of good iced coffee. Iced coffee must be freshly made, just before serving, and poured into tall glasses well filled with cracked ice. Coffee left



over from breakfast, or coffee put away to chill in a refrigerator, is never so good, as coffee loses its fragrance and flavor when it stands long after making.

Since the ice naturally dilutes the coffee, you should use twice the usual amount to each cup of water, in brewing. And, important, too, is the correct grind for your method—coarse for pot, medium for percolator, and fine for drip. Fresh coffee, freshly ground, and brewed double strength are the simple rules for perfect iced coffee. Sugar and cream to taste and whipped cream, if you like it, gives the glasses a 40-below-zero look that will revive anyone on a 90-in-the-shade day.

Porch Supper Menu  
Assorted Sandwiches  
Tomato Jelly Salad Potato Chips  
Raspberries and Cream  
Iced Coffee

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR  
CLASSIFIED ADS

## GREEK MEETS GREEK



The Greek athlete of 776 B. C. would be right at home in the Olympic Village of Los Angeles this year.

For the three square meals a day consumed by present-day athletes training for the contests would be just what he sat down to in Athens 2703 years ago.

The diet of Olympic stars today consists of between 60% and 70% dairy products, according to leading track coaches preparing lists of diets for their athletes to follow during the summer's contests. This is substantially the same percentage maintained by the early Greeks.

Figs and cheese—these constituted

the principal item of the food of athletes in ancient Greek days, according to early historians. Cheese and fresh and dried fruits are vital items in today's menu.

So important an item is cheese considered by all groups of athletes at present in training that more than 15,000 pounds of cheese will be consumed at the Olympic Village this year. It is estimated by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation.

Cheese is consumed in such large quantities by athletes both past and present because of its high protein value, its ready-energy which it supplies and the ease with which it is digested.



A SMALL  
AD DOES  
A BIG JOB

## WANT AD PAGE

BIG RETURNS  
AT SMALL  
COSTEDWARDS AUTO TOP  
AND BODY WORKSTops Recovered and Wood and Metal Work  
Repaired or Replaced

ALL AUTO REPAIRS

SIMONIZING AND TOP DRESSING

9-11 LINDEN AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.  
Near Joralemon Street—Phone Belleville 2-1298-M.

## Wanted to Rent

A SMALL house or bungalow with  
five rooms and garage. Three ad-  
ults in family. Rent must be rea-  
sonable. Box No. 3, Belleville  
News.

AITB-8-12-32-785.

## To Let

SEVEN rooms and bath. All im-  
provements. Two family house. 39  
Linden avenue. Call Wav. 2-0397  
after 7 P. M.

AITB-8-12-32-780.

FOUR rooms and sun parlor; all im-  
provements. Newly decorated. Rea-  
sonable. 270 Ralph street, Belle-  
ville.

AITB-8-12-32-780.

FIVE large rooms, first floor, all im-  
provements. Newly decorated.  
with screens. 73 Little street,  
Belleville.

A2TB-8-12-32-786.

FOUR rooms and bath; all improve-  
ments; steam heat supplied. \$30  
per month. 568 Washington ave-  
nue, Belleville.

AITB-8-12-32-782.

THREE rooms, all improvements;  
heat supplied; garage if desired.  
Reasonable. 217 Stephen street,  
Belleville.

B2TB-8-12-32-783.

FIVE rooms, sun parlor, all improve-  
ments. First floor, two family  
barn; garage optional. 227 Lit-  
tle street.

ATFB-7-8-32-749.

SIX room flat; all improvements.  
Two family house; second floor.  
Rent \$45. Inquire 23 DeWitt ave-  
nue, Belleville, or phone Belleville  
2-2497.

BTFB-7-20-32-771.

FIVE rooms and sun parlor, second  
floor, all improvements. Inquire  
18 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, N. J.  
2-0397 after 7 P. M. Rent \$45.

BTFB-6-17-32-727.

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.

AITB-7-8-32-747.

FOUR large rooms, pantry, and bath;  
all improvements; first floor in two  
family house. 75 Little street,  
Belleville.

B2TB-8-5-32-778.

FLAT—Five rooms and bath; all im-  
provements. Separate entrance.  
Newly decorated. Screens and  
Shades. 103 Little street, Belle-  
ville.

A2TB-8-5-32-779.

## For Sale

THE biggest Dollar Sale. 10 single  
rolls of side wall, 18 yards border  
to match, \$1. Latest 1932-1933 de-  
signs to select from for any room  
size 10 x 14 feet. Ward McWil-  
liams, 8 and 10c Wall Paper Store,  
70 Washington avenue, Belleville,  
N. J. Telephone Belleville 2-2211-J.  
We paper any room, material and  
labor, \$5.95.

A3TB-8-12-32-763.

## Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished  
and upholstered. Reed and wick-  
er 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.

## Employment Wanted

MAN, middle-aged, walks with dif-  
ficulty but otherwise in good men-  
tal and physical health, seeks em-  
ployment in capacity which does  
not require walking. Sound busi-  
ness experience. 35 years experi-  
ence 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.  
Lawn sod, very nice quality, de-  
livered anywhere. Reasonable.  
Brooks Dairy Farm. Telephone  
Unionville 2-0253.

BTFB-4-3-31-226.

## Work Wanted

YOUNG married woman wishes  
house work by the day or hour.  
Very reasonable. Phone Belleville  
2-3721-M.

BITB-8-12-32-790.

IF your business requires your at-  
tention to outside work, you re-  
quire a reliable person on the in-  
side 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.

A4TB&amp;N-7-28-29-32-772.

NEED a bookkeeper? Write Book-  
keeper, Box 14, Nutley News Of-  
fice, salary secondary; conscientious,  
reliable. Trial balance.HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered,  
pickering, sewing. 305 Little street.  
Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.

ATFB-7-5-32-591.

## Wanted

TWIN-STROLLER; good condition;  
price reasonable. Inquire Box 2,  
Belleville News.

BITB-8-12-32-784.

## Instruction

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

## For Rent

SIX room house with extra bed room;  
lot 50 x 100. Good neighborhood;  
lawn, screens, awnings; all im-  
provements. Ready September 1.  
Box 13, Belleville News.

TFNC-B&amp;N.

## Lost

BLACK hand bag, between Belleville  
bridge and Coeyman avenue, Nut-  
ley. Reward if found. Notify 185  
Coeyman avenue, or call Nutley  
2-2019-W.

## Dressmaker

EXPERT dressmaker. Dresses and  
coats. Fitting and remodeling.  
Mrs. Seiler, 73 Liberty avenue.

A4TB-8-12-32-781.

WARD BROS. HOME IMPROVE-  
MENTS. Approved shingle con-  
tractors. Asbestos, slate, asphalt  
shingles, and siding. Repairing and  
renewing all kinds of roofs. As-  
bestos wall tile. Painting contractors.  
All kinds of mason work.  
Jobbing a specialty. Office 70  
Washington avenue, Belleville, N.  
J. Phone 2-1974.

A3TB-8-12-32-788.

## Coal and Coke

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR LE-  
HIGH AND PITTSBURGH COAL.  
Stove, \$11.75; Egg, \$11.50; Nut,  
\$11.50; Pea, \$9.75; Buckwheat,  
\$8, and Koppers Coke, \$11.50.  
WARD BROS., 70 Washington  
avenue, Belleville. Phone Belleville  
2-1974.

A3TB-8-12-32-787.

## In Loving Memory Of

EVELYN BOSTON

who departed this life August 5, 1927.

Though lost to sight  
to memory dear  
Ever remembered  
by parents and family.

## "Pee Wee" Rooney

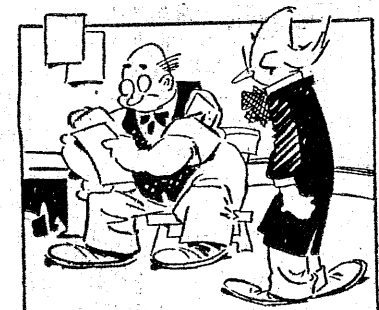
(Continued from Page One)

ers even vote for contestants on their  
looks.One of the funniest skits put on in  
the past week took place Saturday  
night, when "Pee Wee" and Squireley  
Brady enacted "The Dying Gladi-  
ator." In this act, the boys took the  
parts of statues and before the act  
was completed, the audience was  
thrown into fits of laughter. They en-  
gaged in a private war, using eggs  
and blueberry pie as ammunition.

## Nash Sisters Make Hit

Among several groups of enter-  
tainers who appeared at the walk-  
athon this week, are the Nash sisters,  
Ted and Fran, of New York. These  
girls are at present studying for a  
stage career and have had some ex-  
perience in the B.K.O. circuit on the  
stage. Their exhibition of tap dancing  
is said to be one of the best per-  
formances at the walk-a-thon thus  
far. Their interpretation of the  
"Harlem Strut," and other numbers  
was well received. Other entertain-  
ers who appeared under the direc-  
tion of Bob Cole, local dance instruc-  
tor, included a group of colored  
folk from Harlem, several local  
amateur singers and dancers, a dance  
team from Long Branch and a num-  
ber of the contestants.

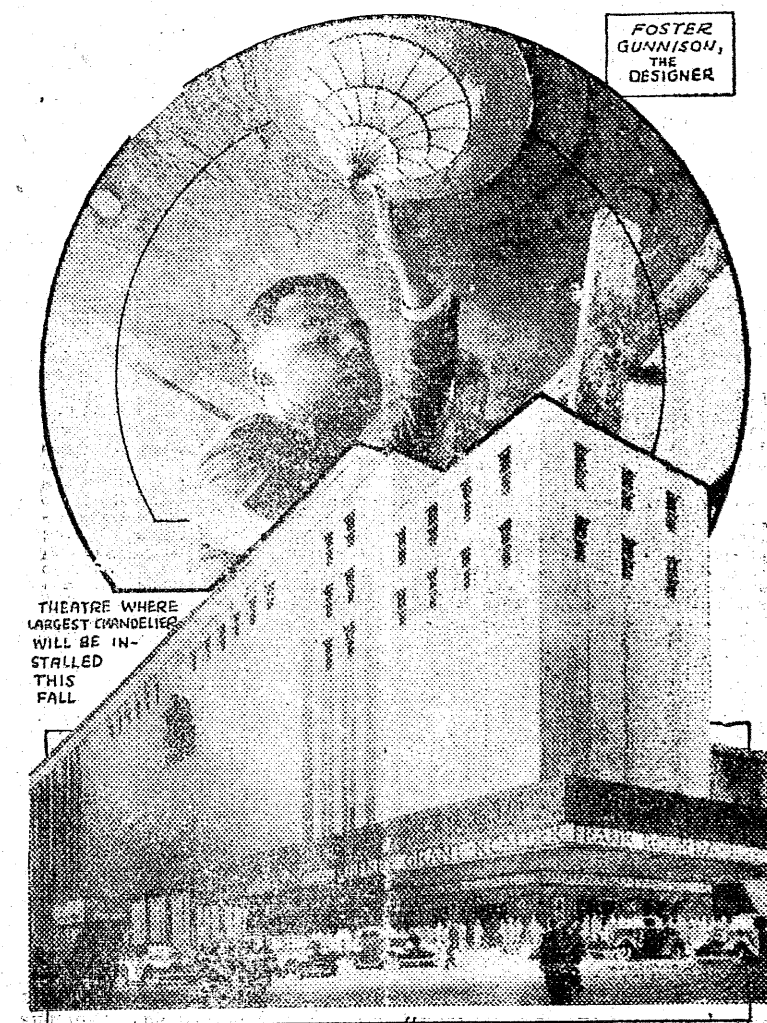
## POETIC APPEAL

Critic—The first line of your new  
poem will appeal to everyone who  
knows poetry.  
Poet—Indeed?  
Critic—Yes. It reads "I would that  
I were dead."

## DOING NICELY

Jim—"How's your boy doing at col-  
lege?" Bill—"First rate. He hopes  
to be out of the hospital some time  
shortly."

## FORESIGHT

THERE are 19,000 taxicabs in Paris, but there are 66,000 licensed  
taxi drivers. This may seem a rather puzzling state of affairs, but  
it is explained by the fact that thousands of Frenchmen who can drive cars  
take the examination for a taxicab license as a sort of anchor to the wind-  
ward. The canny Frenchman likes to have something at his back in case  
he loses his regular job.The World's Largest  
Chandelier for Radio CityNEW YORK—The world's largest  
chandelier, 25 feet in diameter, will be  
installed in the magnificent Photoplay  
Theatre on the Radio City side of  
Rockefeller Center. It was announced  
yesterday by Rockefeller Center, Inc.,  
holding company for John D. Rocke-  
feller, Jr.  
This fixture, designed by Foster  
Gunnison, noted lighting engineer,  
will weigh six tons, will burn 104,000  
watts of electricity and will take three  
months to build.  
Photo shows Mr. Gunnison inspecting  
the miniature working model.  
The size of the gargantuan  
chandelier as it will appear suspended  
from the highly decorated ceiling of  
the theatre. Below is an architect's  
drawing of the new theatre in which  
it will be installed.  
A special elevating system to raise  
and lower the sectional ladders per-  
mitting workmen to climb in andclean and replace bulbs is a feature  
of the chandelier. Some 400 floor  
lights and their special lenses will give  
off so much heat that a unique ven-  
tilating system has been designed.  
The entire theatre, according to Mr.  
Gunnison, can be bathed in any in-  
tensity of red, blue, green, or amber  
light. Work on the chandelier has al-  
ready started in the studios of Coz  
Nostrand and Gunnison, in Brooklyn.  
Mr. Gunnison is well known in the  
illuminating field for his pioneering  
work in electrical fixtures. He is the  
first to adopt the Louver system of  
lighting in this country. He is chair-  
man of the Competition Committee  
and the motivating force of the So-  
ciety of Illuminating Engineers which  
recently conducted the first nation-  
wide illuminating contest under the  
auspices of the American Institute of  
Architects and the Beaux Arts Insti-  
tute.NEW MEDICINE  
WORKING WONDERS  
CONQUERS CONSTIPATIONIt is often very difficult to recognize  
constipation. You may be having  
irregular bowel movements but they  
may not be thorough. Self-poisoning  
might occur, which is the absorption  
into the blood of poisons from ac-  
cumulating waste matter in the in-  
testines. The blood saturates the  
body daily with these poisons. Re-  
sults are often serious. From the  
continued attack of intestinal poisons  
some vital organ eventually breaks  
down and chronic invalidism and  
shortened life results.For your guidance in recognizing  
and hence over-coming constipation  
and its dread results, we are listing  
below some of the symptoms by  
which physicians recognize the pres-  
ence of constipation.If you are often subject to one or  
more of these disorders, constipation  
is very probably the cause.  
Headache Abdominal Ten-  
derness  
Gas Lack of Appetite  
Belching Indigestion  
Bad Breath Inability to Hun-  
gry  
Dizziness Nausea (1-3 Hrs.  
After Eating)  
Coated Tongue So-called Rheu-  
matism  
Faintness (Sleeplessness)  
Reluctance High-Blood Pres-  
sure  
Continual Fatigue sure  
Pimples Auto-intoxication  
Hemorrhoids Springtime Weak-  
ness  
(Piles)Unfortunately, up to within recent  
years it was difficult if not impos-  
sible to secure efficient evacuation ofthe bowel contents. It cannot be ac-  
complished by the use of drugs com-  
monly known as purgatives, cathar-  
tics, or laxatives, such as castor oil,  
pills, salts, mineral water and the  
like. These disturb and irritate the  
stomach and often affect the kid-  
neys. Only through the principle of  
lubrication as embodied in Alagar  
can regular thorough elimination of  
waste matter be harmlessly accom-  
plished.Alagar is an emulsion of Russian  
Mineral Oil with Agar Agar, and the  
well-known intestinal antiseptic Phos-  
phorated. Its distinct Maple Flav-  
or makes it very pleasant and  
palatable.This product, Alagar, which con-  
tains pure ingredients, is a finely  
emulsified preparation of a pinkish  
color and is prepared with special  
care by our chemists in our own lab-  
oratory. It is regularly prescribed  
by leading physicians in their daily  
practice and in hospitals.Look for the Two Red Diamonds  
on the Label. The sign of the gen-  
uine

## ALAGAR

For Sale At All Good

Drug Stores

FINE  
TEXTURE  
in your cakes...  
THE DOUBLE TESTED  
DOUBLE ACTING  
KC BAKING  
POWDER  
SAME PRICE  
FOR OVER  
42 YEARS  
25 ounces for 25¢  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY  
OUR GOVERNMENT(Chancery J-230)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New  
Jersey Between the Guaranties  
E. & L. Ass'n., by the City of Newark,  
N. J. complainant, and Charles Mora-  
wetz, et al. defendants. Fl. fa., for sale  
of mortgaged premises.  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of  
fiat facias, to me directed, I shall ex-  
pose for sale by public vendue, at the  
Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday,  
the sixth day of September 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 easterly  
line of Washington avenue distant  
southerly one hundred ninety feet and  
fifty-four one hundredths of a foot from  
the corner of Washington avenue and  
the said easterly line of Washington  
avenue with the southerly line of Jor-  
alemon street, the same are laid down  
on a map entitled "Map of property be-  
longing to Annie E. Van Ryeper, situate  
at Belleville, N. J., Newark, N. J.,  
March 20th, 1888, by Joseph & Earborn  
surveyors," which map is on file in the  
Register's Office of the said County of  
Essex, New Jersey, and also the premises  
corner of lot No. 151, as laid down on  
said map; thence running south twenty-  
seven degrees fifteen minutes west  
along the said line of Washington ave-  
nue fifty feet to the northerly corner of  
lot No. 152, in said map; thence south  
sixty-two degrees forty-five minutes east  
along the northerly line of said lot No.  
52, one hundred feet; thence north  
west of Washington avenue, the same are  
laid down on the southerly line of lot No.  
151 on said map; thence north  
sixty-two degrees forty-five minutes  
west along the southerly line of lot No.  
51 one hundred feet to the said easterly  
line of Washington avenue and the place  
of beginning.Being known as No. 250 Washington  
avenue.The approximate amount of the de-  
gree to be satisfied by said sale is the  
sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Eight  
hundred Thirteen Dollars and Twenty-  
four Cents (\$27,813.24), together with the  
costs of this sale.  
Newark, N. J., August 1, 1932.  
HARRY L. HUBLEINBECK, Sheriff.  
Joseph L. Linman, Solr. 26.6(Chancery J-206)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New  
Jersey Between the Phoenix  
Building and Loan Association of the  
City of Newark, complainant, and Gerardo Di Ru-  
giero, et al. defendants. Fl. fa., for sale  
of mortgaged premises.  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of  
fiat facias, to me directed, I shall ex-  
pose for sale by public vendue, at the  
Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday,  
the sixth day of September 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 northerly line of Wil-  
liam street, at a point fifty feet nine  
inches from the corner of Quarry Street  
said point also being at the southeast-  
erly corner of Joseph J. Clark's lot, and  
thence running (1) northerly along  
Clark's line one hundred twenty feet  
to the line of James Whitely; thence (2)  
long the same easterly fifty feet; thence  
(3) southerly one hundred twelve  
feet to said William street; thence (4)  
easterly along William street, the same  
is laid down on the southerly line of Wil-  
liam street, at a point fifty feet nine  
inches from the corner of Quarry Street  
to the place of beginning.Being known as street number 1  
Belleville, N. J.The approximate amount of the de-  
gree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum  
of Three Thousand Eight Hundred  
Eighty Two Dollars and Thirty Four  
Cents (\$3,882.34), together with the costs  
of this sale.  
Newark, N. J., August 1, 1932.  
HARRY L. HUBLEINBECK, Sheriff.  
Joseph L. Linman, Solr. 26.6(Chancery J-178)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New  
Jersey Between Central Building &  
Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., a  
corporation, complainant, and Joseph A.  
Azzamro, et al. defendants. Fl. fa., for sale  
of mortgaged premises.  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of  
fiat facias, to me directed, I shall ex-  
pose for sale by public vendue, at the  
Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday,  
the sixth day of August next, all tract or  
parcel of land and premises situate, ly-  
ing and being in the Town of Belleville,  
Essex County, New Jersey.  
Beginning at a point in the south-  
westerly side of Emmet street therein  
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 southwesterly  
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 two hundred and seventy-six  
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-five and eighty-seven hundredths  
feet to the southerly side of Emmet  
street aforesaid; thence (4) along the  
said southerly side of Emmet street  
fourteen minutes west twenty-five feet to  
the point and place of beginning.Being Lots Nos. 30 and 105 on map  
of Austin Park Tract as surveyed in  
April, 1906, by John J. Bracken, surveyor.  
The above description is in accordance  
with a survey made by Frank T. Shep-  
ard & Son, surveyors, dated July 16,  
1927. Said premises being known as No.  
65 Emmet street.The approximate amount of the de-  
gree to be satisfied by said sale is the  
sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Sev-  
enty-six Dollars and Twenty-four Cents  
(\$5,676.24), together with the costs of this  
sale.Newark, N. J., July 25, 1932.  
HARRY L. HUBLEINBECK, Sheriff.  
Harold A. Miller, Solr. 21.00

## Jos. Raaser

146 LITTLE STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

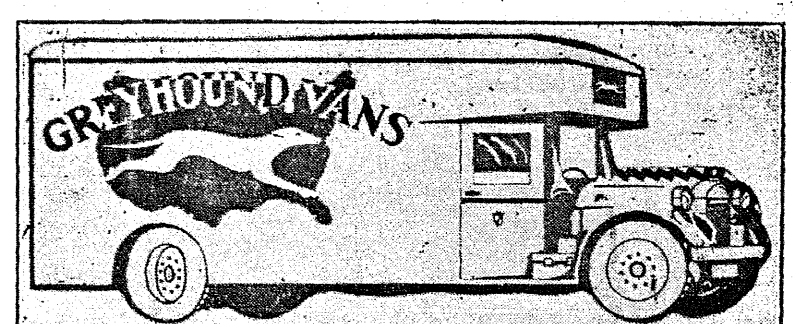
## FURNITURE MOVING

and

## STORAGE WAREHOUSE

COAST TO COAST SERVICE

By



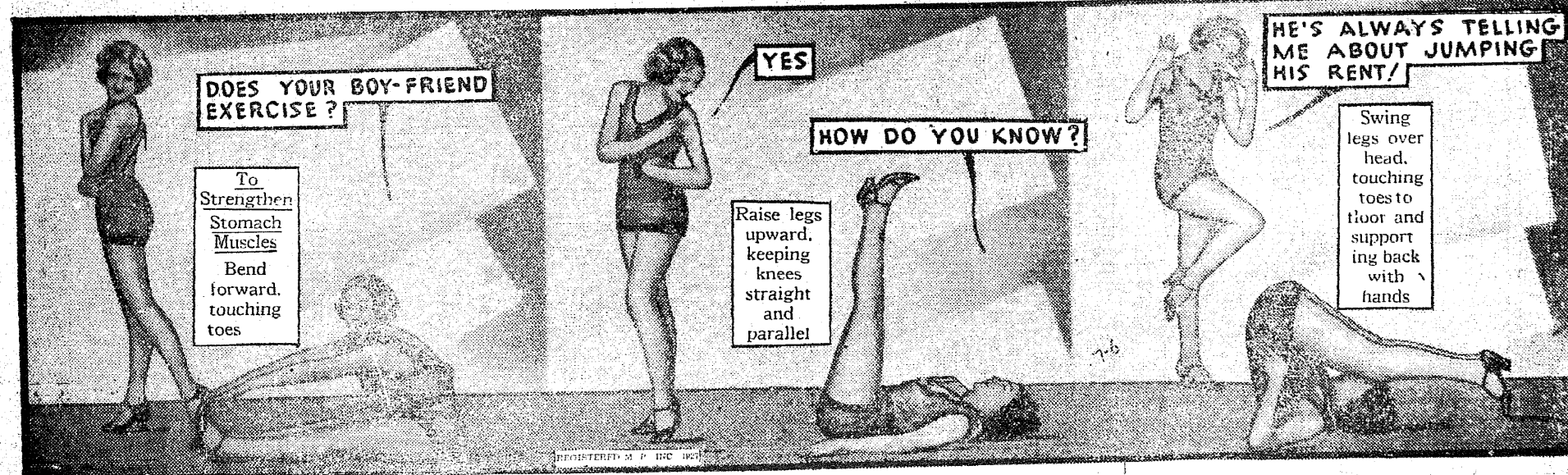
PADDED VANS TRUCKING

PIANOS HOISTED

RAASER FOR SERVICE

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## ANTICS OF ARABELLA

DOES YOUR BOY-FRIEND  
EXERCISE?To Strengthen  
Stomach  
Muscles  
Bend  
forward,  
touching  
toes

YES

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

Raise legs  
upward,  
keeping  
knees  
straight  
and  
parallelHE'S ALWAYS TELLING  
ME ABOUT JUMPING  
HIS RENT!Swing  
legs over  
head,  
touching  
toes to  
floor and  
supporting  
back with  
hands