

# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

## H. W. Sawyer Heads Industrial Division In Chest Appeal

Announcement Of This  
Made By Campaign Head,  
L. E. Keenan

H. Willard Sawyer, superintendent of the Thomson Machine Company's plant, has accepted the chairmanship of the industrial division in the coming Community Chest Drive, it has been announced by L. E. Keenan, campaign manager.

Mr. Sawyer has already started work with other Belleville manufacturing heads and their active cooperation was pledged to him at a meeting of the Manufacturers Association held September 26. Plans for the obtaining of "quarter block" workers to handle the house-to-house canvass by having local manufacturing employees volunteer to solicit their own neighbors were promulgated.

Homer Zink, chairman of the house-to-house division, expressed himself as being delighted to obtain this additional co-operation and stated that it would be practically impossible to get too many volunteers for his division.

The obtaining of volunteers for house-to-house canvassing from within their own organizations is, of course, only one of the duties which the local manufacturers are taking upon themselves, Mr. Sawyer states. The chief items, as in former years, will be the soliciting of subscriptions from employees in Belleville plants, and the solicitation of solicitations from the employers, themselves, in proportion their relative financial abilities.

Active work by Mr. Sawyer and his assistants in the industrial division will begin in the near future and strong efforts will be made to exceed the total pledged last year among the same group.

## Jewry Prepares To Mark New Year Rosh Hashanah Holiday Celebration To Start Sundown Tomorrow

Hebrews throughout the world will begin celebrating their New Year—Rosh Hashanah—today at sundown. It will be the year 5693 of the Jewish calendar. The devout will gather to give thanks for the blessings bestowed in the year about to close and to hear rabbis trace the struggles of Judaism through the ages. The holiday is one of the most joyous in the Hebrew calendar, observed tonight and tomorrow by Reformed Jews and an additional day by Orthodox Jews.

Houses of worship of Reformed congregations are called temples and those of Orthodox congregations called synagogues. In the former, the shophar—ram's horn—will be blown by the cantor at tomorrow morning's service. Because the first day of Rosh Hashanah falls on a Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, the shophar is not blown then in synagogues, but on Sunday morning. Blasts from the ancient shophar symbolize the welcoming of the new year.

Memorial Prayers  
In synagogues and temples, memorial prayers for departed relatives are offered during the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashanah, and at the same services religious exercises are held for the children. All sermons are preached by the rabbis and their associates, but the blowing of the shophar and observance of other ritualistic customs is done by the cantor.

Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, holiest day of the Jewish year, begins Sunday, October 9, at sundown, and continues until sundown the next day. Observation of the Day of Atonement is accompanied by great solemnity. Pious Jews refrain from eating and drinking the entire day and liquidate all their financial debts. Prayers in memory of the dead are offered on Yom Kippur also.

THE HOME IMPROVEMENT—Window Cleaning Contractors. James C. Davis, Business Manager. 571 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 2-1974. Special Monthly Rates.

## Belleville Seeks Local Post Office To Speed Mails

State Relief Aid, Odors  
From Tannery, Occupy  
Commissioners

A \$10,000 class "B" grant was requested from the state for relief of Belleville needy, in a resolution passed by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night. It was reported that the town is supporting over 500 families, comprising about 3,000 individuals.

A resolution to request a separate and distinct post office, in view of the volume of mail matter handled in town, was introduced by Mayor Kenworthy. Town Clerk John J. Daly was instructed to forward petitions to this effect to Senators Hamilton F. Kean and Warren W. Barbour, Representative Hartley and to Postmaster General Walter Brown.

The question of dumping in Silver Lake was again revived with a spirited argument between Joseph Crecca, who claimed that the dumping was a public nuisance, and Commissioner W. D. Clark, Director of Public Safety, who maintained that the dumping was carried out in a proper manner. Laughter swept the room when Crecca informed the board that dumping of "pure" garbage was carried on.

The tannery question came to the attention of the board once more when Commissioner Frank J. Carragher claimed that Health Officer's Eugene T. Berry had done nothing about the odors from the A. J. Crowhurst Tannery on Mill street.

Witnesses claimed that the odor was so bad at times that they were unable to eat their meals. The commissioners decided to conduct an investigation of conditions.

## Committee Visits Essex Fells Garden

Woman's Club Garden Department Views Fall Blossoms

On Wednesday, September 21, the Garden Department of the Belleville Woman's Club, of which Mrs. A. Newton Streeter is chairman, went to Essex Fells to see the garden of Mrs. H. V. Condict. Mrs. Condict had arranged for Mrs. A. E. Stacy, president of the Essex Fells Garden Club, to take the group to two other gardens, one of Mrs. W. H. Carrier and the other of Mrs. Charles W. Holton, both of Rensselaer road, Essex Fells.

All three gardens were of different types. Mrs. Condict's garden with its lovely borders planted for continuous bloom and Mrs. Carrier's rock garden and pool were very lovely. Mrs. Holton's garden was more of a woodland garden which would probably be at its best in the spring. Those who made the visit were Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president; Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. E. Carrough, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Mrs. J. A. Daly, Miss Bertha Denison, Mrs. Frederic Dodd, Mrs. Fred Fakrell, Mrs. H. B. Fisher, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. Harvey Mumford, Mrs. George Oslin, Mrs. William Rachel, Mrs. John Schaffer, Mrs. James Shawyer, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, Mrs. Dwight Streeter and son, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Wadman, Mrs. Clifford Whitfield.

## Valley Association Favors Chicken Mart

A regular meeting of the Valley Improvement Association was held in the Essex House, Stephen street on Thursday evening, September 22.

With reference to the awards to be presented to the winners of the contest for the best gardens, announcement was made by John Peterson, chairman of the committee, that the

## Injured By Auto Mrs. Minnie M. Henris of 360 Washington avenue, suffered bruises of the knees and left side of the head when struck Sunday night by an automobile at Rutgers and Stephens streets. The driver of the car was Clarence Holmberg of 604 Devon street, Arlington.

## G. O. P. Committee Outlining Campaign Open Meeting Scheduled Tonight At Local Headquarters

A number of candidates running for office on the Republican ticket will speak at the Joint Republican Campaign Committee Headquarters at 475 Washington avenue tonight. Everybody invited to attend.

At a County Committee meeting held last Tuesday night plans were discussed for a very active campaign from now until election day. The chairman, Elmer S. Hyde, stressed the importance of registering all new voters.

## Wemec Dramatic Club Will Present Show At Wesley Church "What Happened To Jones" Scheduled For October 7 And 8

The Wemec Dramatic Club will present "What Happened To Jones" at Wesley M. E. Church on Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8. This play is the seventh by this organization and promises to be up to the standard of its predecessors.

Employed in the cast are John R. Carrough, who portrays the principal figure "Jones," Esther Forbes, Mary Colyer, Walter Groner, Harry Hosking, Allan Crisp, Dorothy Patton, Christine Zetterstrom, Ernest Barker, Nancy Campbell, Elmer Hosking, Miriam Akersten and Horace Baldwin.

Mrs. E. Tempest Lowry, who has directed all of the Wemec productions in the past will have charge of the entire production.

## Belleville Couple Returns From Coast In Two-Months Trip They Saw Olympic Games, Movie Stars

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Rawcliffe of 73 Bremond street, have just returned from a two-months' trip to the Pacific coast, where they witnessed the Olympic Games and visited Mrs. Rawcliffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kohl, formerly residents of Belleville, now residing in Los Angeles.

The Rawcliffes made the entire trip by bus, enjoying stop-overs at many interesting cities enroute. They visited a cattle ranch in the Santa Ana valley, and saw the beauties of the south-west, the Painted Desert and Indian pueblos. The most interesting cities they visited were San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and Denver.

While in Los Angeles they made side trips to Catalina Island, Agua Caliente, and Tia Juana. Mr. Rawcliffe states that Agua Caliente is a fine resort city, but that in his opinion American tourists might do well to avoid Tia Juana.

The Rawcliffes bought back a fine collection of snapshots of Olympic champions, moving picture stars, and other notables.

## Action Snaps Aid Coach

The Bell-Hop staff photographer of the high school weekly paper, aids Coach Buchanan by taking photographs of the team in action in regular games. These pictures will serve to point out "rough spots" in the play.

## Postman Mourns Canine Companion Laddie, Letter Carrier's Po- lice Dog Pal, Killed By Truck

Laddie, a dog known and loved by all residents of the Greylock section, is dead. He died in the Belleville Dog and Cat Hospital Tuesday after being run over by an automobile Friday.

Laddie will be missed most by William Dunworth, Belleville's oldest letter carrier, who was accompanied every day on his route by the big police dog. Morning and afternoon, rain or shine, in cold or hot weather, Laddie was always waiting for Dunworth at Washington and Overlook avenues when he began his rounds.

The faithful dog was intelligent enough to know that Dunworth would not be there Sundays, and did not go to meet him. When a substitute took over the route during Dunworth's vacation, Laddie came to meet him but would not accompany him.

Dunworth will be retired October 31, after thirty years and five months of service as a letter carrier. For over two years he has been accompanied by Laddie. Dunworth said, "Laddie was my pal. I am glad I will be retired now. It would be lonesome on my route without him."

Laddie, 3 years old, was owned by John Schott of Newark, proprietor of the Greylock Garage at 554 Washington avenue. A helper in the garage blinded by lights ran over the dog with the wrecker late Friday night. Laddie was rushed to the Dog and Cat Hospital and an operation for a punctured lung performed, but it was impossible to save his life.

Laddie is mourned by all the residents of the Greylock section, where he was loved by all, especially by the children, to whom he was always a gentle companion.

## Vanishing American Tuesday Club Topic

"Our Vanishing American" will be the general topic of the Tuesday Reading Club this year. A discussion of "The Background of the North American Indian" by Mrs. D. S. Tilou October 8 at the home of Mrs. John DeGraw at Montague, Sussex County, will open a program of papers and individual readings outlining the history, art, customs and religion of the red man.

The schedule of meetings and topics includes: October 18, "The Nomads of the Plains" and "Religious Beliefs"; November 1, "Superstitions and Legends," "Acoma, the Sky City," and a reading from "True Indian Stories" by Dennis; November 15, "Groups and Traits of Southwestern Indians" and "Symbolism of Dances and Games"; November 22, "Tribes of Our Eastern Woodlands" and "Land of Cliff Dwellers and Canyons"; December 13, "Heroic Figures Among Indians" and "Indians of Today," Grinnell; January 3, elections, a reading, "Indians of the Enchanted Desert" and "The Northwest Indians"; January 17, "Domestic Life of the Red Man" and "Crimes and Modes of Punishment Among Tribes"; January 31, "Physical, Mental and Moral Characteristics," readings from "Mr. Pickett-Pin and His Friends," Collier, and "Stories from Indian Wigwags," Young.

February 14, a paper on tribal literature and music, illustrated with selections and music, illustrated with selections and a reading, "Red Man's Continent," by Huntington; February 28, a comparison of North, Central and South American tribes and readings.

## Republicans Hold Hopalong Outing

The third annual outing of the Regular Republican Organization was held on Saturday at Bertrand Island Park, Lake Hopalong. About 100 attended.

The usual baseball game occupied the major part of the afternoon although some enjoyed the bathing. Just before dinner a large party took a motor boat ride around the lake. After a fine dinner, two members of the Newark Magicians Club amused the crowd for about one hour. That a good time was had by all is evidenced by the fact that some of them did not head for Belleville until early Sunday morning.

# Model Home Planned

## Little Opposition To Chicken Market Residents Of Vicinity Peti- tion For Local Market

A resolution stating that the Valley Improvement Association has no objections to the establishment of a chicken market on Jorammon street has been given to the Belleville Town Commission. A petition signed by residents of the district in which the market is proposed favoring the establishment of such a business has also been received.

Commissioner W. D. Clark announces, however, the opportunity will be given to anyone interested to voice their objections at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners at the Town Hall, Tuesday, October 4, at 8 P. M.

## Cuts Discussed By Citizens Committee And Commissioners No Decision Is Arrived At By Officials On Salaries

Town school teachers will meet at the high school Monday afternoon to determine what action, if any, they will take on scheduled pay cuts of 1 to 5 per cent, graduated according to the amounts of their salaries. Their reaction will be given to the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

The proposal for reductions was made Wednesday night by James L. DeRosset, president of the School Board at a conference with a committee of teachers.

The cuts will apply to this school year. They are to be considered voluntary contributions by the teachers from their regular salaries in order not to effect their tenure of office. The total saved would become a surplus for the next school year at which time less would need be budgeted to cover the salary account.

Indications Wednesday night were the teachers would accept the proposal in view of the town's present economic status.

DeRosset has pointed out there is little chance of the town's raising the cash, in taxes or bonds, to pay the

(Continued on Page Six)

## Automobile Kills Belleville Woman Requiem Mass For Victim Of Car Held Here Wednesday

A requiem mass was held at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday for Miss Agnes Stella Dougherty, 34, of 144 Jorammon street, who was fatally injured by an automobile Saturday night at Washington avenue and Jorammon street.

Miss Dougherty left her home Saturday to go to the hair dresser, and was struck five minutes later by a car driven by Andrew Pribula of 35 Monroe street, Passaic.

Pribula took her to police headquarters, and she was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, in the police ambulance, where she later died of a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Pribula was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter, and was turned over Monday to the prosecutor, who will fix bail.

Miss Dougherty was a graduate of St. Peter's Parochial School and of Coleman's Business College in Newark. She had always been very active in church work.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty; two brothers, John and William; and three sisters, Anna, Cidele and Marcella, all of Belleville. Her father was for eight years, until this year, a meter reader in the Belleville Water Department.

## NEWS TO COOPERATE WITH ADAMS BROTHERS AND JACOBS REALTY COMPANY IN GREYLOCK

Henry Jacobs Announces 150 Homes Will Be Constructed  
In Heights Section—His Office Will Handle Sales,  
Exclusively, With Auxiliary Office On Tract.

## FIRST HOUSE WILL BE 6-ROOM BRICK-VENEER

Nestled in a development in Greylock Heights, the tract of land north of Campbell avenue and west of Union avenue, will soon be erected the News Model Home. The site is just south of the Nutley Line.

Through the cooperation of Adams Brothers of 13 Ligham street, Belleville, and Jacobs Realty Co., of 484 Washington avenue, 150 houses of 30 different types are planned in the section as a monster plan to stimulate business hereabouts.

The News has agreed to sponsor the development feeling such an activity at this time will help kill the bugaboo "depression." Hundreds of men will find work by this means and all allied building trades, plumbers, excavators, masons and supply firms will share in the boom and increase in business.

The first of the 150 homes will be a six-room, brick-veneer house with attached fire-proof garage. The house will be 25 x 34 feet on a 40 x 100 foot lot. It will be the model home of the Belleville and Nutley News, the first publication being a Friday paper, the other, a Thursday issue. The house will be elaborately equipped with oil burning equipment and completely furnished. It will sell at an astoundingly low price in an ideal high restricted residential section.

Jacobs Realty Co. will have exclusive sales rights with headquarters at 484 Washington avenue. The com-

pany will also have an office on the tract. It will be open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Signs will be placed directing visitors to the model home in Elmwood avenue, where an artistic electric sign will point out the house.

Such a development, as the one planned, will build up the last large vacant tract in Belleville.

## Youth Injured When Struck By Automobile

Salvadore De Angelo, 17, In  
Hospital With Serious  
Hurts

Salvadore De Angelo, 17, of 448 Washington avenue, is in St. Michael's Hospital with a broken left hip, broken pelvis and a possible skull fracture as a result of being struck and hurled from his bicycle Monday night by a car driven by Emil Jettolanian, of 101 Water street, Eaton, N. J., at the corner of Division and Washington avenues.

## Board Conference Hears Tax Request

Manufacturers' Association  
Asks Information On  
Assessments

At the conference of the town commission Tuesday afternoon John Evans, representing the creditors of the Bell Chemical Company, requested that they be allowed to make a cash payment of \$5,000 in full payment of back taxes on the plant amounting to upwards of \$10,000. He also asked a change in the assessment value of the property, as it has greatly depreciated in value.

Evans said that granting of these requests would allow the renting of the building to a chemical concern manufacturing a product used in the rayon industry, which would provide employment for Belleville residents.

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher said that he believed that a thorough investigation should be made before selling \$10,000 in unpaid taxes for \$5,000.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy stated that he would like to know the nature of the manufacturing operations and of the product, also the number of men to be employed. Evans promised to supply the commissioners with the information at an early date.

H. Willard Sawyer, representing the Belleville Manufacturers Association, brought some questions on sewer assessments before the board. His questions were answered by Town Attorney John B. Brown.

Sawyer asked if it were possible to have the public hearings consolidated instead of proceeding by districts, in order that the matter might be completed as soon as possible. Brown answered that that could be decided upon by the Sewer Assessment Board.

Sawyer then wished to know what the procedure was after the public hearing. He was answered that the bills were issued after the Sewer Assessment Board had considered the matter; usually in two or three weeks.

The final question was whether a appeal could be made after a public hearing. Brown replied that objections would be allowed.

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



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

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walcott of 17 Washington street and their daughter Mrs. William H. Anderson, returned home last week aboard the R. M. S. Seythia, after enjoying a two months' visit with friends and relatives in England.

Albert Pascal, Buster McCarthy, and Harry and Arthur Knab were in Asbury Park, Monday.

Colin Darrell of Worcester, Mass., is spending the week at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Holden of 95 Tappan avenue.

Mrs. D. S. Tillou of 211 Washington avenue and Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 138 Academy street were guests of Mrs. J. W. Raby of Morris Plains yesterday at a luncheon-bridge.

Miss Frances Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of 181 Overlook avenue, returned to Goucher College this week.

Miss Verna Lyons, daughter of Charles Lyons of 177 Union avenue, and Miss Lillian Beach of Newark were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buckley of 24 Tiona avenue at their summer home at Olive Bridge, N. Y.

The ways and means committee of Areme Chapter, O. E. S., will conduct a card party and supper tonight at the Food Craft Shop, Broad street, Newark. Mrs. Anna Hansen is chairman.

The Woman's Club will serve luncheon at 12 o'clock and dinner at 6 at the annual bazaar at the club house October 5 and 6, which marks the beginning of the club season. Mrs. Dudley Drake, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the dining room. Her committee includes Mrs. Albert S. Blank, Mrs. John B. Brown, Mrs. Frank P. Brohal, Mrs. James R. Irwin, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. Louis C. Van Houten, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Walter Mackley, Mrs. A. Stanley Miller, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. R. M. Beck, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. George Taggart and Mrs. J. H. Stem.

## ELSIE MARTLING BECOMES BRIDE OF HOWARD S. SUTPHEN

Local Couple Are Married In Reformed Church—Reception In Home Of Bridegroom's Parents Follows Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elsie May Martling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kant of 383 Cortlandt street, to Howard Samuel Sutphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutphen of 281 Main street, took place at 7 Saturday night in Belleville Reformed Church. The pastor, Rev. John A. Struyk, officiated. Mr. Kant gave his stepdaughter in marriage. A reception for the immediate families was held in the Sutphen home.

Mrs. Arthur W. Dey of Nutley, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Grace E. Martling of Belleville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Herbert J. Wagner of Belleville was best man, and ushers included Mr. Dey and Everett L. Martling of Belleville.

The bride wore a white satin gown made with a short lace jacket with long sleeves. Her veil of bridal illu-

sion was arranged with a cap of old family lace, originally belonging to her great-grandmother. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Dey was in pale blue chalk crepe, also made with a jacket. Blue net trimmed the edge of the skirt and armholes of the jacket. Her shoes and lace mitts were pink, and her bouquet of Briarcliff roses and delphinium was tied with pink lace. The maid of honor was dressed similarly, except that the blue and pink color scheme was reversed. Pink lace tied her bouquet, also of roses and delphinium. Mrs. Kant was gowned in beige chiffon and lace and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen will motor to Florida for their honeymoon, and will be at home after October 10 at the Main street address.

with him. Generals A. Kunze of the Red Army and N. Wilson of the Blue Army extend greetings to their men and request their presence Sunday.

## Straw Ride Planned

The cabinet meeting of the Epworth League of Wesley M. E. Church will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Smith, 48 Oak street.

At the vesper service last Sunday Mrs. E. M. Compton, as the speaker, brought a very interesting message. Announcement was made of a straw ride to be held Saturday, October 15. Assurance of a most enjoyable afternoon and evening is promised to all who attend this event.

The service next Sunday is to be in charge of Alan Crisp, third vice-president. Anyone who desires an inspiring hour on a Sunday evening is indeed welcome by the Epworthians.

## Wesley Men To Give

### First Entertainment

The Wesley Men, a newly formed club, will offer their first program on November 3 and 4 to be given in the chapel of the Wesley M. E. Church, where a stage and seating capacity for about two hundred have been arranged.

Chester T. Roraback, in charge of the entertainment activities of the club, has picked a cast consisting of the cream of entertainers, a list of whom will be published later. The entertainment committee headed by Howard Virtue as chairman met at Mr. Roraback's home last Wednesday to arrange the final details.

## GRACE BAPTIST

Iremond street and Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J.  
Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister.

Sunday Services, October 2—Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Rally Day will be observed with special exercises and promotions will be made. All those who have ever

been connected with the school are cordially invited to return. Visitors are always welcome.

Morning worship, 11 A. M.  
Junior story: "Open Eyes."  
Sermon: "An Absolute Promise."  
Communion service.  
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.  
Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Sermon: "The Center of Unity."

Charles Granville Jones

## ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET  
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

## ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH GAS?

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NEWARK, N. J.

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## CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 30-Oct. 1

EXTRA SPECIAL PROGRAM  
Buster Keaton and  
Jimmy Durante in  
"Speak Easily"

— also —

Walter Huston in  
"American

Madness"

— with —

Constance Cummings  
and Pat O'Brien  
Special Kiddie Matinee

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 3-4

Constance Bennett in  
"Two Against  
The World"

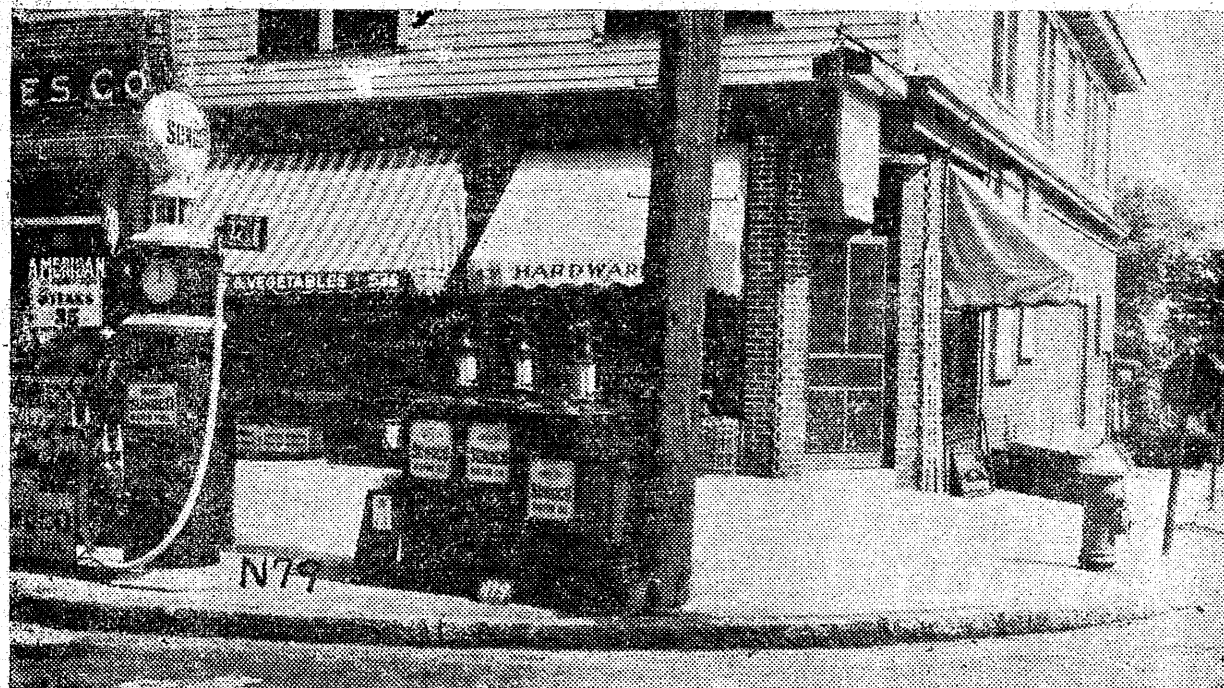
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 5-6

Genevieve Tobin in  
"Hollywood  
Speaks"

— also —

Adolphe Menjou in  
"Night Club Lady"

# Another SUNOCO Booster



This is a picture of the place which we own and run. We have been here for three years.

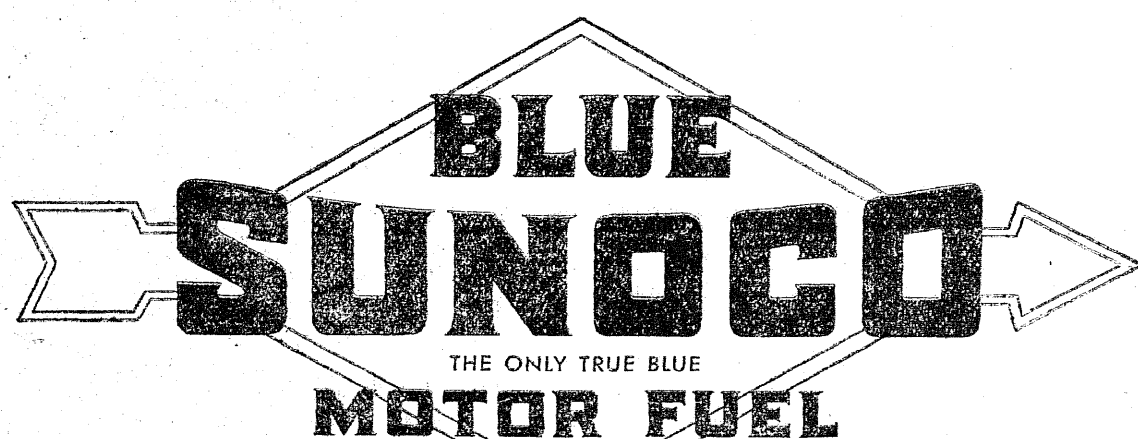
We are asking you as a fellow citizen to give us a chance to fill your gasoline tank with Blue Sunoco for a month, and then have you decide after testing it that there is no other gasoline which gives you more for your money. We don't sell the doped high price

gasolines, because Blue Sunoco contains more premium qualities than many extra priced motor fuels, but sells at regular gas price.

And we won't sell gyp gas because some of it isn't fit to put in anyone's car.

We are trying to give you motorists the most for your money, and we are sure that's what you'll get if you buy your gasoline from us.

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BLUE SUNOCO gives you MOST  
for your money... always

## Buy In Belleville

Classified Buyer's Guide

### Drug Stores

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

### Lumber and Mill Work

DANIEL MELLIS  
301 Cortlandt Street  
Bell. 2-1426

### Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET  
392 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-3872

### Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN  
114 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-2941

### Coal and Coke

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

### Real Estate and Insurance

IDA A. HAMMILL  
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

### Woodworking

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

### Hardware, House-Furnishings and Paints

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

Local residence:

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The Guest House  
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# Doings in the Field of Sports



## Brightons Lost Two Games Last Sunday

### Lorraine Spiders And Irvington Athletics Are Victors

Brightons lost two games Sunday at Belwood Park. The morning game was lost to the Lorraine Spiders, a crack colored team to the tune of 13-6, and in the afternoon lost to the Irvington Athletics, 16-1.

A Caruso had nothing on the ball to deceive the heavy sluggers of the Spiders who lambasted his slants unmercifully during his short stay on the hillcock of two and two-thirds innings for eleven hits and as many runs. Herb Foster relieved him and pitched superb ball, but all to no avail as Jordan, opposing hurler, refused to weaken, the Brightons threatening only once, when, in the third inning, he was hit by a single, and thereafter he was invincible, limiting his opponents to eleven hits, most of them scattered, except for the third inning. Slaughter, Wright and Ryan for the winners had three singles apiece, the first two cracking out home runs. For the losers, A. Caruso with three hits and Gonnello and Deleagro with two apiece did best for the home club.

The afternoon fray was almost an exact duplicate of the first game. This time Foster took a severe pounding, the Athletics scoring in every inning except one in a short game by mutual agreement. The Brightons could only obtain but five hits from Sedbeck, and the home boys narrowly came to being whitewashed for the first time this season. Their lone run came when Peacock stroled and came in on Bonny's slashing double to left field. H. Famulharo and McNamara of the winners barked out three hits apiece, while A. Caruso for the losers got two hits out of his team's five hits. Sedbeck hurled a great game, perhaps his best game of the year.

The season was officially closed on Sunday and the averages will be printed next week. The Brightons will again put out a strong combination next season and hope to better their mark of twenty-four wins.

The scores:

(Morning Game)			
SPIDERS			
S. Harris, 2b	R.	H.	E.
Slaughter, cf	2	3	1
Jordan, p	1	1	1
Wright, 1b	2	2	1
Tracy, lf	2	3	1
H. Harris, ss	1	1	1
Siklimer, c	1	1	1
Kear, 2b	1	0	0
Chinn, rf	1	0	0
<b>BRIGHTONS</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>
Deleagro, 3b	R.	H.	E.
Peacock, lf	0	0	0
Deleagro, ss	1	1	1
Bonny, 1b	0	1	0
Weld, c	1	1	1
H. Caruso, 2b	1	1	1
Gonnello, rf	1	2	0
E. Caruso, cf	0	0	0
H. Foster, p	0	0	0
A. Caruso, p-ss	1	2	0
<b>BRIGHTONS</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>

Score by innings:

Spiders	0	0	0	0	0	2	13
Brightons	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

(Afternoon Game)

ATHLETICS

Sedbeck, lf	R.	H.	E.
McNamara, ss	4	1	0
Sedbeck, p	1	1	0
McNamara, 2b	1	1	0
Brumer, cf	1	1	0
H. Famulharo, 1b	2	3	0
H. Famulharo, 2b	2	2	0
Sedbeck, cf	2	1	0
Deleagro, c	1	1	0
<b>BRIGHTONS</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

Score by innings:

Athletics	2	4	1	2	7	0-16
Brightons	1	0	0	0	0	1

Intertown Rod And Gun Club To Go To Stockholm, Sunday

The Intertown Rod and Gun Club will go to its Stockholm, N. J., farm, Sunday to hold a clam-chowder and roast beef party. The members of the party will also engage in a shoot while there.

All fifteen members of the club will be on deck for the day's outing. Any outsiders, desirous of going, should meet in front of Gedney's Sport Shop, 326 Washington avenue, at 8:30 Sunday morning. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

Equipment for the shoot may be either brought along or secured from the stock of the club.

For RESULTS Use The Classified Ads

## ..This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMER

### A MOST AUSPICIOUS GET-AWAY

THIS 1932 array of Belleville High grid performers, about as likely a crew of stalwarts as we've seen in some time, seems destined for bigger and better things than has been the lot of any local squad in the last few years. The 2,500 fans that turned out for that 25-0 massacre of Ramsey Saturday will vouchsafe every word of this.

It has been becoming something of a habit with the golden clad sons of the local alma mater to get off to rather shaky, and oftentimes poor, beginnings. As a consequence, it has taken them several games to wear off the effects, spoiling their season to some degree before it has been fairly started.

But they've turned over a new leaf, if Saturday's overwhelming conquest may be taken as a criterion. It was about the most auspicious opening event up there at Clearman Field in years. Even that great 1929 squad, with the heroic figures of Short and Schwicker dominating its play, was forced to accept an unexpected scoreless tie with Dickinson Evening High in its' how to the public.

### RAMSEY WEAK? NO, BELLEVILLE STRONG!

Of course, detractors would be quick to venture the suggestion that Ramsey was a weak, submissive eleven, content only with holding down the score.

But such was most certainly not the case. Ramsey came to Belleville touted by fans and newspapers alike as the coming Class B champions of Bergen County. And didn't they hold a fairly strong Belleville boy aggregation to a scoreless dead-lock only last year, with an eleven no better than this season's?

Still others might contend that the "breaks" favored the locals. Granting that, the fact remains that Belleville made the "breaks."

Sheer aggressiveness and that never-say-die spirit of champions was in constant evidence. Their constant rushing and hurrying of the Ramsey line and backfield caused the fumbles that led up to two of their touchdowns.

Another championship test, through which they came with flying colors, was their manner of turning back the one Ramsey scoring threat.

Free and clear, after catching a long forward pass, a Ramsey end seemed headed for a sure touchdown. Stout-hearted "Fuzzy" Ryder, however, caught up with him and downed him on the five yard line for what seemed only the temporary halting of the inevitable.

This was the acid test for this newest edition of Bell-boy lines. With the acumen and skill of veterans, the Blue and Gold line stopped four consecutive thrusts at its center, taking the ball on downs. Thus another of the many great Belleville High forward walls was born.

### A TRIO OF TRIUMPHS

THE successful opening was in the nature of a triple triumph. In the first place, it started the eleven itself off on the Victory Trail. Secondly, it was something of a personal triumph for the new coach, "Reds" Buchanan, whose skillful training and preparation was readily apparent in the smooth workings of the Blue and Gold machine. And, lastly, it proved the adaptability of the locals to the new rules. Penalties were at a minimum all through the game.

To attempt to note the outstanding players, one would have to put down the entire line-up.

That was just the way they played. Everyone had his particular part to play in the unrelenting of this wholly pleasing drama.

The new field general, "Fuzzy" Ryder was in a class by himself. He barked out his signals with the ring of the leader. He knew his every move and the rest of the team knew it as well. No indecision there. He paved the way for one touchdown and scored another. He threw Ramsey backs for losses with timely tackles. He cut off a Ramsey touchdown with a tackle on the five yard line.

Then there was Artie Leadbeater. He scored two touchdowns, one after a scintillating sprint of nineteen yards, the cleverest bit of running of the game. His punting was a revelation. When ground was needed to make a first down he was almost invariably selected to carry the ball and he seldom missed his objective.

"Pop" Jannarone and Joe Morano contributed valuable yardage time and again. From end to end, the entire varsity line of Daly, Cocks, Shepherd, Mutch, Vuono, May and Burke clicked. They threw Ramsey backs for losses with surprising regularity and when holes were needed for their own backfield men they made them. Even the second-stringers played exceptionally well.

Of course, one swallow doesn't make a summer. Neither does one football game make a season. The "breakers" (or makers) lie just ahead, beginning with the ever strong Bloomfield combine, tomorrow.

But we're looking up! Prospects are bright!

### ANOTHER BOWLING SEASON

A MEETING of all the teams of the local American Legion Bowling League Tuesday night officially heralded the start of the 1932-1933 bowling season in town.

The Manufacturers' League and the Church loop, the other bowling organizations of long-established standing, are also expected to usher in their seasons within the next few weeks.

Bowlers, a bit rusty at present after the long summer lay-off will soon be going full force, as the ever-welcome sound of the ball against the pins furnishes sweet music for the many patrons of this ancient and honorable diversion.

## Bergen County Elks' League To Open Soon

### Hold First Meeting At The Local Elks' Home

Monday

The Bergen County Elks' Bowling League will hold its first meeting of the 1932-33 season, Monday night, at the local Elks' Home, to discuss organization for the coming season and the election of officers.

The Belleville Hello Bills will again enter this strong circuit, which is expected to include ten teams. The loop will probably start its season, Tuesday, October 25 with all ten teams competing on various alleys throughout the circuit, and continue every Tuesday evening for the balance of the fall and winter.

The bowlers to represent the Elks in this league will likely be picked from the winners of the annual club tournament now in progress.

## Hillcrest Tennis

### Players Drop 4-3

### Tussle to Radburn

### Sunday's Match At Hillcrest Court Was The Season's Final

The Hillcrest Tennis Club dropped a tough 4-3 match to the strong Radburn racket-wielders, Sunday afternoon, at the local clay courts in the final match of the season.

Dick Slauer, ace of the locals, and George Anderten, youthful southpaw star, were the only two Hillcrest singles performers able to account for victories. The doubles combine of Slauer and Summerfield recorded the third local triumph.

Slauer, who has lost but one match all season for the Hillcrest Club, was at his best against the Radburn No. 1 man, Frank Whitcomb, downing him in easy 6-0, 6-3 fashion. Anderten's victory over Art Lett, in 1-6, 7-5, 8-6 manner was the most sensational of the entire seven matches. After dropping the opening skirmish in rather abrupt 1-6 fashion, Anderten came back to take the next two, both of which were extra-game battles.

Corbin D. Lewis of the local crew dropped a 3-6, 6-4, 9-7 set to Bill Bolleter of the visitors in a third singles match. George Plumer and Ian Munro sent the scales leaning towards the Radburnites, losing out in the remaining two singles matches. James Joynt of Radburn conquered Plumer, 6-1, 7-5, and Herb Morse performed a like feat at the expense of Munro, 6-2, 6-0.

After dropping the opening set, the doubles combine of Slauer-Summerfield came back to defeat Porter and Whitcomb, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2 to make the series even at 3-all. The doubles sent the decision Radburn's way, by team of Morse and Joynt, however, subduing Bert Stanier and Bill Rachel, 6-1, 7-5.

## Bell-boy Gridders

### Set For Bloomfield

### Lively Battle Is Expected At Bloomfield Tomorrow

The Belleville High grid eleven, fresh from its 25-0 slaughter of Ramsey, will encounter always formidable Bloomfield, tomorrow afternoon, at the Bloomfield High gridiron.

As far back as one can remember, a Bell-boy football aggregation has failed to take the measure of our westerly neighbors. Close games galore have been the rule in these annual contests, but the Bloomfieldites, under the direction of Coach Foley, have always seemed to hold the upper hand.

Tomorrow's another day, however, and there are many, seeing last Saturday's debacle, who are confident that this is Belleville's year. Bloomfield also opened up last Saturday and handed St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City a one touchdown defeat.

Bill Tully, out of the Ramsey game because of injuries, may return in time for tomorrow's setto. This will give Coach "Reds" Buchanan another dependable back, capable of lots of ground-gaining.

The Bell-boys will probably line up as follows:

Left end, Daly; left tackle, Cocks; left guard, Shepherd; center, Mutch; right guard, Vuono; right tackle, May; right end, Burke; quarter back, Ryder; left half back, Leadbeater; right half back, Tully or Morano, and full back, Jannarone.

With only one exception, the new freshman class at New Jersey College for Women is the largest entering group in the history of the college. The class is made up of 240 students, selected from more than 700 applicants from 150 New Jersey high schools, 60 out of the state high schools and 50 private schools. As has been the case with all past classes at New Jersey College for Women, the group is composed largely of students from this state.

Albert E. Medler, assistant professor of mathematics at New Jersey College for Women, has been made acting dean of that institution, to hold office during the absence from college of Dean Mabel Smith Douglas, who is ill. Professor Medler came to N. J. C. in 1926 from Columbia University, where he has been a member of the faculty. For the past three years he has been assistant to Dean Douglas as well as a member of the faculty.

## Bell-boy Gridders Open their Season

### With Impressive Victory, Saturday

### Swamp Ramsey, 25-0 As Almost Entire Squad Plays

A fast, smoothly-working Belleville High gridiron eleven made its first appearance for 1932 on the Clearman Field grounds, Saturday afternoon, and with an impressive display, which completely outclassed the opposition, smothered Ramsey, 25-0. A lively Bell-boy band played throughout the game.

About 2,500 fans lined both sides of the field to witness the wholly pleasing spectacle of Coach "Reds" Buchanan's grid machine mowing down poor Ramsey. For almost the entire second half of the tilt, Buchanan had his second team in doing battle against the visitors, as almost every member of the squad entered the game at some time or other.

The varsity line-up, intact with the exception of the injured Bill Tully, who was not in uniform, wasted little time in patterning a scoring campaign that left Ramsey a confused and befuddled lot.

On the receiving end of the opening kick-off, the golden-jerseyed band completed two first downs in succession to carry the ball to the Ramsey thirty-seven yard marker, before their rush was halted. On fourth down, Artie Leadbeater got off a pretty kick that bounded outside on the Ramsey eleven-yard stripe, to put them at an early disadvantage.

"Fuzzy" Ryder, who contributed a remarkable showing at quarter-back, returned the ensuing Ramsey punt to the thirty-two yarder to set the stage for the first Blue and Gold tally. A series of rushes and double pass formations, featured by a nine yard thrust off tackle by the irrepressible Leadbeater and a fourteen yard dash by the equally hard-driving Ryder, brought the ball to the Ramsey three yard line. Leadbeater plunged off right tackle for the needed yards and the first six-point of the season, Jannarone's drop-kick for the extra point was wide.

It took just two more plays for the locals to register their second touchdown. Leadbeater, kicking off, made a fine boot to the Ramsey twenty yard line, and the whole team was on the Ramsey receiver before he had a chance to advance the ball. On the first play, a visiting back juggled the pig-skin on an attempted end run, and Frank Vuono, guard, broke through, snared the oval in mid-air and proceeded unmolested over the last white marker for six more points. Again the try for the extra point failed, as Ryder's drop-kick was blocked.

Eddie Mutch, veteran Bell-boy center, made one of the best plays of

## American Legion

### Bowling League To Start Monday

### Ten And Possibly Twelve Teams Ready To Start Season

The local American Legion Bowling League, with ten and possibly twelve teams competing, will open its current season, Monday night, at Ferrara's North Newark alleys. It was announced at a league meeting, held at the Town Hall, Tuesday night.

The opening night's schedule brings together the Moose-Political Club; El Club-Lamb Association; Belleville A.-Oldham Association; Democratic Club-Bachelors. The Parks will bowl the tenth quintet, yet to be decided upon. The Knights of Columbus and the Junior Order, both represented in last year's circuit, were undecided at Tuesday's meeting as to entering again this season. The American Legion, itself, will fill in with a tenth team, if necessary.

If ten teams compete in the loop, the schedule will call for three rounds of play. In case of twelve entrants, the schedule will continue on last year's basis, two rounds of bowling.

It was further agreed that cash awards would be offered this year, instead of the customary banquet and trophies, each team being assessed a \$10 entrance fee and a \$5 guarantee.

Membership in the American Bowling Congress was also deemed advisable by the team representatives. Art Christie, the new athletic officer of the American Legion, presided at the meeting, with Johnny Lawlor, treasurer, in an advisory capacity.

## Clintons Down Linden Varsity Club

### Local Gridders Win In 12-0

### Fashion At Linden, Sunday

A last-half burst of scoring netted the Clintons, the leading senior football eleven in town, a 12-0 victory over the Varsity Club at Linden, Sunday afternoon, in the first start of the season for both teams.

Coach Harry Sullivan, though lacking some of his regulars, was able to place a strong eleven on the field, which should consign many victories to the Clinton banner, this fall.

"Bunge" Gorman, veteran Clinton fullback, dominated the play of the winning backfield, gaining most of the yardage. He figured in the scoring of both of his team's touchdowns.

In the third quarter, Gorman climaxed a steady Clinton drive down the field from the fifty-yard line by plunging through center from the five-yard line for the winning six-point. His line thrust for the extra point failed. The second and final Clinton score resulted in the fourth period, with Gorman on the throwing end of a twenty-yard pass to "Turk" Byrnes, who crossed the final white chalk mark for the second touchdown. Again Gorman's line plunge for the additional point was stopped.

Though failing to score in the first half, the Belleville clearly outplayed the Linden squad, keeping the ball in the Varsity Club's territory almost the entire time.

The Clintons will travel to Boonton, Sunday afternoon, to hook up with the Boonton F. C.

The line-ups of last Sunday's game:

CLINTONS		LINDEN	
L. E. Otto	.....	Stemple	
L. T. Irving	.....	Mersitz	
L. G. Kinnealy	.....	Jacobi	
C. Brand	.....	Pemoyer	
R. G. Spillane	.....	Lurchin	
R. T. J. Manning	.....	Petratis	
R. E. Owens	.....	Glick	
Q. B. Ashworth	.....	Heidenburner	
L. H. B. Domenick	.....	Poth	
R. H. B. B. Manning	.....	Sax	
P. B. Gorman	.....	Sparks	

Score by periods

Clintons	0	0	6	12
Varsity Club	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Clinton touchdowns—Gorman, Byrnes.

Substitutions: Clintons—Welsh, Byrnes, Casale, Perry, Hearn, Hungerford.

## Faust, Kasnter And Garrabrant Take Lead In Elks' Bowling

### Annual Club Tourney Got Under Way Tuesday Night

"Dutch" Faust, "Batch" Kasnter, and Frank Garrabrant took the lead in the annual championship bowling tournament of the Elks' Club, which began Tuesday night, at the Elks' alleys.

All of the ten pinners entered in the competition, with the exception of the veteran anchor man, Tom MacNair, got into Tuesday's opening competition. Faust, with three consecutive wins over Gene Gelsen, took the nominal lead, after the first night, while Garrabrant losing one to six to the duo of Bangert and Whitten pressed him close. Kasnter was in third place, winning four of six tilts with Billy Bechtoldt and McManus.

Tonight's matches bring together MacNair-Mayer; MacNair-Faust; and Mayer-Faust.

Tuesday's results follow:

Whitten	.....	180	179	135
Bangert	.....	190	129	165
Garrabrant	.....	191	188	194
Bangert	.....	183	162	137
Garrabrant	.....	200	191	160
Whitten	.....	166	178	172
Faust	.....	208	175	215
Gelsen	.....	179	172	179
Mayer	.....	158	210	136
Gelsen	.....	162	183	160
Bechtoldt	.....	189	161	214
Kasnter	.....	199	195	182
McManus	.....	182	190	206
Kasnter	.....	223	187	212

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# Of INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

## You, Your CAR, and the MOTOR LAWS



Harold G. Hoffman,  
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

### State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Falling leaves, Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman said today, are creating a new driving hazard that will cause numerous accidents unless motorists exercise extreme caution. He said:

"When they become wet they make a mighty slippery surface on the roadway. That means brakes must be mechanically perfect and speed must be cut down on those residential streets where nature has laid down this unstable carpet."

"Dusk will fall earlier from now on and that dangerous twilight period

between daylight and darkness will come when there are still many children on the streets. This is another reason for driving cautiously."

"Heavy fogs and light mists are characteristic of autumn. Look to the perfect working order of your windshield wiper. One of these mornings there will be frost on the pavement which, when melted by the sun, will create another skidding hazard."

The commissioner concluded by stating that a change in seasons brings about a change in driving hazards and that the wise motorist will regulate his driving habits accordingly.

### Ancient Cars Present

#### Serious Service Task

#### Hupp Service Bureau Gives Hints On Care Of These Cars

Detroit, Mich.—One of the greatest problems confronting the automobile industry today, avers the Hupp Service Bureau, in its latest bulletin, is the lack of proper conditioning and servicing of the millions of cars that are far beyond their normal time of replacement. Expanding this problem the Hupp bulletin says in part:

"Authentic estimates show that approximately 9,000,000 cars are now on the road that have attained the ripe age of five years. It is believed that a much larger number are considerably older. From the standpoint of safe and efficient operation, many of these cars are questionable."

"This unprecedented situation places a heavy burden of responsibility on their owners. At the same time this condition means that garagemen, servicemen and repair specialists must also assume an additional burden in preparing these older cars for safe and dependable operation. This service problem is further complicated by the fact that a relatively small number of these cars have been kept in good operating condition. Thousands of owners have either postponed, or entirely neglected, the normal monthly inspections and the smaller repair and replacement jobs that would ordinarily have been taken care of before any defects appeared."

"Because of these facts and because we are primarily interested in safe driving, we point out the following general suggestions regarding power plant conditioning. If such conditioning work is done now, owners will not only save money on repair work but will have the additional advantage of increased operating economy."

"The first thing to be checked about the power plant is the engine's nerve center—the ignition system. Battery terminals should be clean and their connections secure. Test the fluid level and specific gravity of the battery. Then follow the cables to the distributor and thence to the spark plugs, checking for breaks in the insulation and poor connections. All defective wiring should be replaced. Defective spark plugs, which should be examined for cracked porcelain, spark gap, and carbon deposits, should also be replaced. It is true economy to replace old spark plugs every 10,000 miles of driving."

The distributor should likewise be cleaned and the points smoothed and adjusted. This work should preferably be done by a mechanic experienced on that make of car. Also the generator should be cleaned, brushes replaced if necessary, and the output adjusted to care for increased driving and starting demands in winter. Remember that a fully charged, efficient battery lessens starting time."

"Most owners occasionally flush the cooling system or radiator. In addition, the fan belt tension should be adjusted for winter driving and the proper grade of lubricant for winter substituted in the fan bearing. Likewise the cellular spaces in the radiator should be cleaned with an air hose, care being exercised not to damage the delicate fins and thus prevent adequate cooling. Be sure that the drain cocks do not leak and be sure they open readily."

"The next step includes a careful inspection of the fuel system. All tank, carburetor and vacuum tank screens should be removed and cleaned of dirt and deposits. This overhauling should include the carburetor, new gaskets being used when necessary."

"Still another feature, with which practically all owners are familiar, is the change to winter grade lubricants. All dealers know the best grade of oils and greases to use. However, the owner should remember that there

### Experienced Players Make Army Confident

West Point, N. Y.—With the opening game of the Army football season with Furman University from Greenville, S. C. on October 1 rapidly approaching, more time is now being spent on the development of plays and in strengthening defensive play. Candidates for the vacant positions in the cadet line are receiving special attention as "Milt" Summerfelt is the only regular available from last year's team. Players competing for the vacant spots who show greatest promise include Armstrong and Lincoln, tackles, and Jablonsky, guard.

Major Sasse is conducting full scrimmage with drills in line tackling and blocking being held daily. As practically all of the A squad players were either scrubs or reserves last season, they are familiar with the Army system. Only five men on the squad of 35 players came up from the plebe team.

In the backfield Sasse is experimenting with three combinations, "TNT" Brown and "Tom" Kilday, both regulars last season and letter men, with "Ken" Fields and Joe Mac William appear to be the strongest

group to date. Another set of ball carriers include Johnson and Herb, who gained considerable experience in the 1931 campaign, with Joe Stan-cook and "Buck" Buckler from last year's plebe team. A third combination consists of Frenzler who was out with a bad shoulder all last season, "Cowboy" Elliott, reserve quarterback, "Pick" Vidal, brother of the famous Gene, and "Bob" Cyr.

In the scrimmages against the scrubs, Fields has been a conspicuous triple threat man. His accurate bullet-like passes have been responsible for most of the gains made by the varsity while his running has been difficult to stop. Fields' punting has also been a constant threat.

Among the new men on the squad is "Curley" Edwards, a candidate for left end. Just under six feet, Edwards has shown considerable speed and aggressiveness but lacks experience in defensive play. "Jack" Buckler at right halfback also shows great promise and with the experience of a few games is expected to develop into first string material.

### Use The Classified Ads FOR RESULTS

### Army Team Starts Season Saturday

West Point, N. Y.—With the flags of every state in the union gayly fluttering from 48 staffs surrounding Michie Stadium here, the Army football team will open its home season next Saturday, October 1. Furman University from Greenville, S. C., will furnish the competition for the cadets to try out the array of plays developed by Major Sasse and his assistants for the 1932 campaign. All of the deceptive spins, fakes and reverses used last year with a few additions are in the cadets' repertoire of plays and a colorful interesting game is certain.

Major General W. D. Connor, new Superintendent of the Military Academy, has directed that the Saturday full dress review and inspection of the entire Corps of Cadets on the parade ground preceding football games be continued this fall. This impressive ceremony will take place at 1:10 P. M. and will be completed in ample time for spectators to reach the Stadium for the game at 2:30 P. M. Free parking space has also been provided on the Artillery Plain. Captain M. H. Parsons, new Provost Marshal, has also worked out traffic regulations to

facilitate the arrival and departure of visiting motorists.

Major Sasse plans to start his first team against Furman as the regulars who will bear the brunt of the heavy work all season will be tested to the limit here on October 15 when Pittsburgh, champion of the East last year, visit West Point. Pitt defeated the cadets last year 26 to 0 and Sasse is anxious to even up the record this season. The Pitt backfield is particularly strong. The Reider-Heller forward pass combination which worked so effectively last season against the cadets will be in action and the Army coaches are already concentrating on defensive measures.

While the Army line-up has not yet been decided, Sasse will probably use Brown, Kilday, Fields and Mac William in the backfield; Bill Frenzler, who has shown well in the practice sessions, will surely get into the game and may replace "TNT" Brown at right half in the starting line-up.

In the line Summerfelt, Captain of the team, and Jablonsky are certain to fill the guard positions, with Lincoln and Armstrong as tackles. Evans will start at center. "Pete" Kopeck is scheduled to cover the right flank with either "Dick King" or "Curley" Edwards at left end. "Spinner" Herb's injury to his ankle was the second major loss of the pre season

practice in the Army backfield. Herb made two of the cadets' touchdowns against Navy last year and is not expected to be available for practice until the Harvard game.

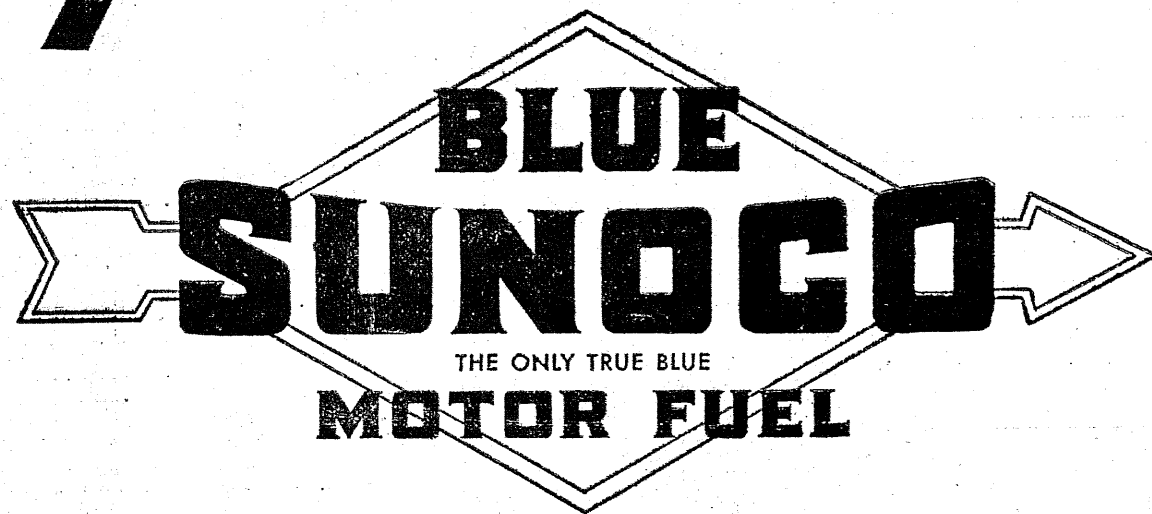
### Police Bowlers Meet For League Schedule

#### State Bluecoats To Plan Tourney To Decide Champions

A reorganization meeting of the North Jersey Police Bowling League will be held the afternoon of October 6 at Ferrara's Bowling Academy, 90 Verona avenue, Newark. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock to elect officers and formulate a schedule for its second season. Paterson were the champions last year. Secretary and treasurer Theodore Laux of the Newark bluecoats has requested the twenty-two police departments within the radius of fifteen miles to send representatives to this meeting. Elmer Johnson is president of the league.

Further information can be secured from Mr. Laux at police headquarters, or at his home, 913 Bergen street, Newark. The league will get under way the latter part of October.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Near Joralemon Street—Phone Belleville 2-1298-M.

## For Sale—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Consult

EDWIN M. WADSWORTH

Nutley 2-0016

180 CENTRE STREET

A SMALL house or bungalow with five rooms and garage. Three adults in family. Rent must be reasonable. Box No. 3, Belleville News.

A1TB-9-12-32-785.

## Furnished Rooms For Rent

NICELY furnished room, with or without board, in nice neighborhood. 361 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. Phone Belleville 2-2115-W.

B3TB-9-23-32-836.

CONNECTING housekeeping rooms; second floor front; minute to bus or trolley. Suitable for couple and child. Also sleeping room. Ring top bell. 126 Academy street.

A3TB-9-16-32-811.

A CLEAN quiet room for gentleman, with couple; \$4. Phone Belleville 2-4579. Garage available.

A2TB-16-32-825.

NICELY furnished room; single or double; good transit. Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.

A4TB-9-9-32-818.

## Miscellaneous

COW MANURE, well rotted, no shavings. Good rich loam top soil, guaranteed the very best. Lawn sod, very nice quality, delivered anywhere. Reasonable. Brooks Dairy Farm. Telephone Unionville 2-0253.

BTFB-4-31-32-226.

HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered, piecing, sewing. 305 Little street Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.

ATFB-7-8-32-591.

## Furniture Repaired

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

## To Let

SMALL, four-room apartment. Suitable for two or three. Heat supplied. Private entrance. \$40. Telephone Belleville 2-2451. 538 Washington avenue.

BTFB-9-9-32-821.

A THREE room apartment; all improvements; heat furnished; opposite park. Rent \$30. 2 Cedar Hill avenue, Belleville. Phone Mitchell 2-8484.

B3TB-9-16-32-829.

FIVE rooms, sun parlor, all improvements; first floor; garage optional; also 3 rooms, bath, heat and light furnished. Two and one-half family house; corner. Rent reasonable. 227 Little street.

ATFB-9-16-32-831.

FIVE rooms and bath; all improvements; steam heat, screens, etc. Rent reasonable. Inquire 353 Stephen Street, Belleville.

BTFB-9-9-32-819.

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

BTFB-7-29-32-771.

FIVE rooms and sun parlor, second floor, all improvements. Inquire 19 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, N. J. 2-0397 after 7 P. M. Rent \$45.

BTFB-6-17-32-727.

FOUR room apartment; all improvements. Rent reasonable. Inquire 99 Little street.

BITB-9-23-32-841.

ONE or two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 296 Union avenue. Phone Bell. 2-2546.

B2TB-9-30-32-849.

SIX sunny rooms, porch; in refined neighborhood; rent \$40. Apply 277 Hornblower avenue; phone Bloomfield 2-1109.

B2TB-9-30-32-847.

## Instruction

VIOLIN instruction at pupil's residence or at studio. John Murray, 123 Bell Street, Belleville, N. J. Tel. Belleville 2-1269-M.

A4TB-9-9-32-817.

## To Let

TWO nicely furnished rooms for men or business couple; reasonable. Phone between 5 and 7. Bel. 2-2120J.

A4TB-9-30-32-848.

SEVEN rooms, electric, gas, improvements. \$30 per month. 59 William street, Belleville.

A1TB-9-30-32-843.

90 ROSSMORE PLACE—6 rooms, sun parlor, all improvements; 1-car garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 202 Joralemon street.

A1TB-9-30-32-844.

A NICE large furnished room suitable for two gentlemen in nice neighborhood. 12 Prospect street, Belleville.

B3TB-9-30-32-842.

FIVE large rooms, all improvements. First floor; rent reasonable. 275 Cortlandt street, Belleville.

A3TB-9-30-32-850.

A SINGLE furnished room with private family; reasonable; good location; near bus line. 31 Cedar street, Nutley.

A3TN-9-29-32-851.

## For Sale

DINING room suite; 10 pieces; modern walnut, \$10. Phone Bel. 2-1919W.

A1TB-9-30-32-846.

GRAY reed baby carriage in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire 202 Joralemon street.

A1TB-9-30-32-845.

3-PIECE leather parlor suite; excellent condition, \$15. Phone Belleville 2-1149-R.

BITB-9-30-32-842.

How's This For An  
All-Star Ball Nine?Legion League And Elks  
Fan Pictures His  
Ideal Team

A local American Legion Baseball League fan, generally, and an Elk rooster, in particular, offers the following as his idea of an All-Star Belleville Team. What do you think?

Right field, Zega, Bachelors; first base, Pengitore, Moose; center field, Plesnick, Moose; left field, McDaniels, Bachelors; short stop, Crawford, Belleville A. A.; second base, John Mallow, Elks; third base, Leitch, Moose, catcher, Savino, St. Peter's; pitcher, Gordinier, Elks; McHugh, Moose; Burkhardt, St. Peter's. Utility—T. Dunn, Elks; Kearney, St. Peter's.

Among the players given honorable mention by this fan are Dobbler, St. Peter's; Jacques, St. Peter's; Schumel, Bachelors; Lawson, St. Peter's; Schnell, Moose; Kappeler, Elks; Coval, Elks; Gelschen, Elks; Jim Mallow, Elks; Kastner, Elks; R. Flynn, St. Peter's; Arnold, Bachelors, and A. Lamb, Belleville A. A.

Quite a likely array of baseball ivory and the pick of the ball talent in town, probably, with but one exception. Where's Johnny Woods, the league's leading pitcher? The rooster consigns this ace right hander to a third team he picks.

Any all-star nine would hardly be complete without the naming of this hard-working, capable twirler, who almost unaided, hurled St. Peter's to the league championship. He'd certainly get our vote, if a most valuable player award were made by the loop.

At any rate, thanks, Mr. Fan for your communication. You've certainly picked an all-star nine, if ever there was one.

## Vanishing American

(Continued from Page One)

April 25, "The Indian as a Follower of Nature" and "Desert Drums," by Crane; May 8, "The Great White Father," Indian place names; May 22, "The Future of the American Indian."

Mrs. DeGraw and Mrs. William H. Jacobson form the program committee. Mrs. Alfred C. Kihn is president of the group.

ings from "Joyful Star," by Portridge, and "Downfall of Temlaham," Barbeau; March 14, Indian missions and textile and ceramic arts; March 28, "Our Debt to the Indian" and "Old Trails;" April 11, social regulations among tribes and "What the White Man Can Learn from the Red;"

Woman's Club Bazaar  
Plans Are CompletedDinner And Food Sale Are  
Features Of Coming  
Event

During the past week the Woman's Club of Belleville through the activities of the chairman and committee members, has completed the plans for the coming bazaar to be held at the club house October 5 and 6.

One of the features of the event will be an excellent dinner to be served both Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dudley Drake, chairman of the Tea Room has with the aid of her committee planned a splendid menu consisting of a choice of tomato juice cocktail or vegetable soup, roast lamb or baked Virginia ham, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, red cabbage, pie or ice cream, and coffee, tea or milk. This dinner will be sixty-five cents and at 12 o'clock each day a lunch will be served for thirty-five cents.

Assisting Mrs. Drake are Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. R. M. Beck, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. J. J. Hewitt, Mrs. J. R. Irwin, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Mackley, Mrs. F. F. K. Mase, Mrs. A. S. Miller, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. George Taggart, Mrs. L. G. Stem, Mrs. L. K. VanHouten.

An attractive variety of home cooked food will be for sale under the direction of Mrs. William Entekin. Orders will be taken for Boston brown bread and other food may also be reserved. Mrs. Entekin's committee is composed of Mrs. E. Carrough, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. R. H. Holst, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. W. H. Jacobson, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. G. R. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Harry Morton, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. A. Neuschwander, Mrs. E. C. Osborne, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Mrs. A. R. Palmer, Mrs. Lionel Phillips, Mrs. Russell Rose, Mrs. B. S. Rowland, Mrs. Barbara Sargeant, Mrs. T. R. Sargeant, Mrs. John J. Schaffert, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Christine Slater, Mrs. Robert J. Stephens, Mrs. Christine Slater, Mrs. Robert J. Stephens, Mrs. Christine Stanier, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. J. V. Thefford, Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Mrs. D. S. Tillou, Mrs. W. Mrs. C. B. Wynne, Miss F. C. Wilbor, E. Wadman, Mrs. R. H. Williams, A white elephant booth will have Mrs. Arthur Clark as chairman. Mrs. William Rachel and Mrs. Clifton Smith will assist her.

Mrs. Charles Kuhlman, chairman of the grocery booth, has selected as her committee Mrs. C. A. Ebert, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Henry Kuntz, Mrs. Harvey Mumford and Mrs. John Ray.

Wekearnyans Honor  
Belleville ManLeon Schaffert Completes  
25 Years With Western  
Electric

Leon Schaffert of 217 Greylock parkway, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Western Electric Kearny Works radio and instrument shop executives Tuesday at the Hoboken, Hoboken. The occasion was the celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary with the company.

Mr. Schaffert started as a young man at the Clinton street shops of the company at Chicago. His first position was that of toolmaker's apprentice. When the Western Electric large plant, the Hawthorne Works at Chicago, the toolmaking department was moved to the new location and Mr. Schaffert made assistant foreman of the job shop. He was transferred to Philadelphia in 1920 to become foreman of the instrument shop then located in the Quaker City. Here he made a record during the following seven years that resulted in his promotion as general foreman of the entire plant. When the Kearny Works decided in 1931 to move to Kearny all its outlying units, the radio and instrument shop was transferred from Philadelphia to Kearny, and Mr. Schaffert continued to supervise as general foreman the operations of the machine department.

## Cuts Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

teachers' \$40,000 monthly payroll due tomorrow. Because of insufficient cash in the town treasury payment of the payroll was delayed several weeks in May and June. The teachers have received no salary increases since 1929.

The proposed scale of reductions is as follows: One per cent on salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,400, 2 per cent

from \$1,401 to \$1,500, 3 per cent from \$1,501 to \$1,600, 4 per cent from \$1,601 to \$1,800, 5 per cent on all salaries above \$1,800.

A proposal that the non-teaching staff and the janitors of the schools accept a 10 per cent cut was made by the School Board some time ago. It was believed at the time to be acceptable to all but the janitors but it was learned today acceptance depends upon whether the teachers will accept a cut.

Director William H. Williams of the Department of Revenue and Finance, in proposing \$108,000 in town operating economies several months ago, included \$50,000, equivalent to a general 10 per cent salary reduction in the schools, for consideration by the School Board. It is believed that the graduated scale proposed Wednesday is a compromise.

In Williams' proposal, \$14,000 was included as a reduction in operating costs of the Police and Fire departments, and this amount represents 10 per cent salary cut. Representatives of the police and firemen conferred with the town commissioners and members of the citizens' committee studying economies after the Town Commission meeting Tuesday night.

It is understood the police and firemen maintained they had already saved the equivalent of 10 per cent salary cut by giving up vacations and eliminating the usual cost of substitutes.

Salaries of other town employees and officials have been cut 10 per cent.

The Belleville citizens' committee has been conferring with all money-spending units of the town, to see what economies can be effected. Conferences are to be held with the recreation and library boards. George E. Stewart, Jr., chairman of the committee, said he could not say yet when the committee will be prepared to make its public report of recommendations to the Town Commission.

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## Youthful Strength

Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, the world-known authority on Sexology and Director of the Institute for Sexual Science of Berlin, Germany, created

## TITUS-PEARLS

to help the millions of men and women who have lost or are losing their vital physical power. In his 35 years of practice and research, however, he realized that the weakening of man's glands was also responsible for other troubles: High blood pressure, hardening of the Arteries, physical exhaustion after work or exercise, dizziness, depression, neurasthenia, etc.

All these troubles can be removed with Titus-Pearls. Numerous cases were treated by Dr. Hirschfeld in his Berlin Institute.

L. S. (State Official; 60 years old, married) complained of physical exhaustion, dizziness and tremors. Was easily tired. Mental powers dull and slow moving. Physical powers had been incomplete for previous 5 years. Blood pressure too high. Given 2 Titus-Pearls 3 times a day. 2 weeks later the medical report on this man was: General health better, more vigor; dizziness much less and returning of power. Treatment continued and 2 weeks later L. S. reported again, this time to say that all weariness and exhaustion had gone; he felt fresh and buoyant. His blood pressure had fallen, and at 60 years of age he had regained the physical power and virility that he had known in the prime of his life.

Start regaining your youthfulness now! To-day! In 2 weeks time you will be aware of the new, virile force within you. Send \$5.00 (cash registered or money-order) for 2 weeks treatment. Write for booklet. C. O. D. Orders accepted.

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211 Fourth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please forward to the following address... Boxes

Titus Pearls, for which I enclose \$.....

My name is..... City.....

My address is..... State.....

Clinton Juniors Nose  
Out Trojans, 13-12Last Period Score Wins Out  
For Clintons  
Sunday

"Bungo" Gorman's Clinton Juniors nosed out the Trojans, 13-12, Sunday afternoon, at Belleville Park, in the first football skirmish of the season for both squads.

A last minute show of strength, which took the pace-setting Trojans by surprise, sent victory the Clintons' way. Trailing 7-12 at the outset of the fourth quarter, the young Clintons put on a march down the field, climaxed by a fifteen yard sprint around end by Jim Kennedy for the six points that spelled victory for his mates. Bud Hanley scored the first Clinton touchdown in the opening quarter, after snaring a twenty-five yard pass from "Bubbles" Welsh.

The extra point was awarded the Clintons on a Trojan off-side. Burden and Sullivan tallied the two Trojan six-pointers, the second on a short line thrust in the third quarter following a drive from mid-field almost to the goal line.

Gettler and Shelly featured the strong line play of the Clintons.

A feature of the game was the Clinton forward passing, as they completed eight of eleven passes.

The Juniors will play the Forest Hill Aces Sunday morning at Belleville Park.

The line-ups:  
Clinton's ..... Trojans  
Byrne ..... L.E. .... Palmero  
Hoag ..... L.T. .... Wilson  
Monaghan ..... L.G. .... Caruso  
Lowe ..... C. .... Burden  
Doyle ..... R.G. .... Higgins  
Malcolm ..... R.T. .... Loranger  
Hanly ..... Q.B. .... Loopsonger  
Howley ..... Q.B. .... Pillar  
Kennedy ..... L.H.B. .... Gettler  
Ryan ..... R.H.B. .... Thalheimer  
Manning ..... F.B. .... Shelly  
Clinton's ..... 7 0 0 6-13  
Trojans ..... 0 6 6 0-12

## VALLEY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)  
wards will be presented at the next meeting, which will be held October 13.

The association also went on record as favoring the application of S. Faurer, to operate a live chicken market on Joralemon street. The granting of the permit had been held up pending the attitude of the association.

Following the meeting, the members enjoyed bridge and pinocle.

## Good American Council

Good American Council, Daughters of American, announces the forming of two clubs confined to members of the Council, the Men's Club and Ladies' Willing Workers.

The organizing of the Men's Club was held at the home of Russell Lamb, Jr., 26 Villa place, Nutley. The following officers were elected: President, Fred Kraft; vice president, Russell Lamb; secretary and treasurer, David Lamb; trustees, Charles Lister, Harry Snyder and Arthur Weatherby.

The formation of the Ladies' Willing Workers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, 456 Cortlandt street, Belleville, on Monday evening.

The officers elected were as follows: Senior president, Mrs. Minnie Hampton; secretary, Mrs. Lish; treasurer, Mrs. Vaughn; field officers, Miss Margaret Kraft, Mrs. Dora Sickles and Mrs. Anna Hellman; past senior president, Mrs. E. B. Brink; trustees, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Gladys Sieburg.

A surprise will be given to members attending the next meeting of Tuesday evening at the Essex Hose Company, 243 Stephen street.

Various committees will report and the trustees of the council will present their quarterly report to the council.

An anniversary party will be held at the home of Mrs. Brink, 348 Cortlandt street on Saturday evening. All members are invited to attend.

Phone Belleville 2-4746

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Mealy  
POTATOES  
17c Pk.

MacIntosh  
APPLES  
6 lbs. for 25c

PEACHES  
6 lbs. for 25c  
CABBAGE  
TURNIPS  
Sweet POTATOES  
ONIONS  
3 lbs. 10c

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325 Broadway ECONOMY EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE New York, N. Y.

11. THE MOONSTONE. Wilkie Collins. 419P. The most famous mystery story of all time, by the great master of the weird, fantastic. It is the history of a jewel of priceless value in the forehead of the moon God of Benares. A story of all time. (Formerly \$1.50) Our Bargain Price 69c
12. VAN RIBBER AND OTHERS. Richard Harding Davis. 249P. One of the greatest story tellers of our times tells the adventures of "Van Ribber" (the greatest character of fiction). In this book also are "Outside the Prison," "How Hilly Burke Got Even," "Andy McGee's Chorus Girl," and other tales. (Formerly \$1.50) Our Bargain Price 69c
13. "Dreacula," you will be fascinated with this strange, mysterious tale. A study of murder, of the things that make a murderer, and of the things that make a victim. (Formerly \$2.00) Our Bargain Price 69c
14. A HAIR DIVIDES. Claude Houghton. 312P. Author of "I Am Jonathan 'Scrivener'." A brilliant and original mystery novel of London. This is a study of murder, of the things that make a murderer, and of the things that make a victim. (Formerly \$2.00) Our Bargain Price 69c
15. DARKENED ROOMS. Philip Gibbs. 298P. Is there life after death? Knox and Adrian, lovers, strove desperately to be sure. He died and Jago the medium came to her with weird and mysterious messages from the next world. Desperate longings bridge the gap, bring a startling climax. (Formerly 69c \$2.00) Our Bargain Price 69c
16. OUTWARD BOUND. Simon Vance. 282P. A strange, mystical novel of the hereafter that gripped Broadway for a full season. The playwright here turns his pen into a fascinating novel. A curious book that holds the reader spellbound from page to page to the end. (Formerly \$2.50) Our Bargain Price 69c
17. BOOK OF FATE. Lucius Barker. 280P. This mysterious and amazing book was Napoleon's guide, found on his body at his death. A fortune-telling book that answers questions on love, health, money, the future, and any question you wish to put to it. Egyptian planetary chart incl. (Formerly \$2.00) Our Bargain Price 69c
18. LEXY, adventure and intrigue. A helicopter spreads death on the streets of Richmond. Britain finds his first clue in a dingy Apache cafe on Montmartre. (Formerly \$2.00) Our Bargain Price 69c
19. MYSTERY AT CHILLERY. E. W. Horn. 280P. A young girl on holiday is audaciously murdered... then a series of mysterious disappearances, brutal crimes and diabolical murders. A sensational and gripping story, insists on logical reasoning and finds the strange clue. (Formerly \$2.50) Our Bargain Price 69c
20. DEATH AT WINDWARD HILL. Eden Ross. 312P. Suddenly a life was snuffed out... Who killed Miss Merriweather a sickly maid and suddenly left. An absorbing story of amazing suspicion and intellect. (Formerly \$2.00) Our Bargain Price 69c

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# THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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EDITOR W. H. MASTEN Telephone 2-2747

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

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



## THE COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU

HOW many of the Belleville citizens know that the Community Service Bureau functions not only as the Family Social Agency of Belleville, but it also performs the duties of a Children's Aid Society; it is the local representative for the Traveler's Aid Society and cares for the aged and homeless.

In larger cities such as Newark, social work is more highly specialized and we have different agencies for each of the above problems. For instance we have the Children's Aid Society whose sole interest is in neglected and homeless children. Prior to the organizing of the Community Service Bureau, the Town of Belleville paid the Children's Aid Society of Newark for investigating and planning for the care of children that were known to the court. Since the functioning of the Bureau all of these children are referred to the Community Service Bureau.

The Traveler's Aid Society of New York City and other nearby cities call upon the Bureau for investigations of individuals who are stranded or have run away from home and should be returned.

The Social Service Departments of various hospitals in Newark call upon the Bureau to make investigations regarding free patients in their hospitals. Oftentimes these patients claim to be legal residents of Belleville, when they are not.

During the past year the Bureau have returned homeless, transient men back to the localities from which they came, thus relieving the town of this burden.

## ODORS IN THE VALLEY

CONSIDERABLE dissension has been caused at recent meetings of the Board of Commissioners by reports of residents of the Valley section regarding nauseating odors reputedly emanating from the A. J. Crowhurst and Sons tannery on Mill street. While it is said that odors of this description are not of themselves a menace to health, surely when residents of the vicinity are unable to eat their meals and are forced to close their windows in mid-summer, as was reported to the Board, the situation cannot be described as healthful.

While some may say that, if conditions are as bad as is claimed, the plant should be closed immediately, the suggestion of Commissioner Williams seems to be sound, that a thorough investigation be made before such drastic action be taken. It must be remembered that the plant employs over one hundred men, most of whom live in Belleville, and that shutting down the plant would cause their addition to the ranks of the unemployed.

Perhaps some treatment can be devised for the hides which are said to emit the odors, so that the odor can be minimized, alleviating conditions in that section, and at the same time preventing the loss of an industry to the town.

## AUTUMN'S HIGHWAY PERILS

WE have entered the season of wet, leaf-strewn highways. It is well to realize it. A wet, leaf-covered pavement can cancel the most gripping tread of the most non-skid tire. Accordingly it is not advisable to take curves at 40 miles an hour. Twenty-five will do very well indeed. An even lower rate will be adequate.

This seasonable and reasonable slowing-up may entail a bit earlier rising in the morning. It is inconvenient; but it is worth it. A car wrapped around a tree, a little trip to a hospital in an ambulance, these are wonderful slower-ups of one's arrival at the office.

And besides the school season has begun. Youngsters parade the highways in the vicinity of schoolhouses. It is only wise to be on the lookout.

The onset of the Autumn, with its heavy nocturnal dews and frosts and falling leaves, somehow seems to take the motorist by surprise, and the consequence in past years has been a surging accident toll. And yet, after all, Autumn is a regular yearly happening. One would think that the motorist would begin to look for it and be on his guard, and doubtless many motorists do look for it and are on their guard. But there remains a considerable number of motorists who apparently regard the coming of the Fall as something which has never occurred before. They are the ladies and gentlemen whose names you see in the headlines over the motor mishaps in the newspapers.

## HONOR STUDENTS

REWARDS for honor students are many. Schools and colleges take cognizance of such young men and women. Occasionally, a community, an individual or some society, will give monetary aid to such students for furtherance of their education. Now comes news that is particularly significant.

A leading insurance company has found that the college graduate may live longer than the non-college man, and that the man who graduates from college with honors has a better chance for longevity than all others. The company studied the life histories of 38,269 men who graduated from eight Eastern colleges in the classes of 1870 to 1905, before reaching this conclusion. This should be a spur to study.

## AS AUTUMN COMES

THE two seasons that thrill humanity are spring and autumn. Winter some of us enjoy. Others endure it. Summer we take for granted.

But the first robin thrills us in springtime. Some of us are saddened in autumn as we see the leaves fall and the birds fly southward across the sky. To cure this feeling as we gaze after the departing summer days, wise Nature has provided an antidote. From her orchards and fields she pours out her harvests, and in their golden bounty we find happiness, not sadness, as autumn comes.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## DESDEMONA HAWKINS The WHITE RAT of Hawkins Hall

By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Great-grandfather Hawkins, the widowed Mrs. Hawkins and her children—Jack, fourteen; Ted, eight, and Nancy, twelve—live in old Hawkins Hall, family fortunes have dwindled. Bert, the oldest son, a medical student, brings the family Desdemona, a white rat from his nutrition laboratory. Desdemona and Othello, whom Bert sent later, raise a family of eight rats.

Jack wants to be an aviator but does not weigh enough to get a job at the flying field. Jack takes Desdemona to the biology class at junior high school, expecting to tease the teacher, Miss Marsh. He is surprised when Miss Marsh is pleased.

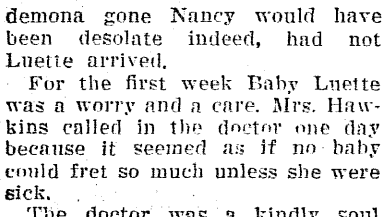
Then Desdemona disappears. The children try to forget their sorrow by taking Desdemona's children to school for a nutrition experiment. Two groups of the rats are to be fed on different diets, and the growth rates compared.

—VIII—  
CHAPTER THREE—Continued.  
"The little rats must be fed fresh food and fresh water every day; must have their cages cleaned every day, and may be weighed as often as you like, but at least once a week," Miss Marsh instructed them. "We will watch them grow, but several weeks may elapse before we notice any difference between the two groups."

The family would have mourned longer for Desdemona had their attention not been diverted by adopting a baby. Aunt Helen, Mrs. Hawkins' sister, who had been sick for a long time, was ordered south for the remainder of the winter. Lurette, her year old baby, came to live at Hawkins Hall, for Aunt Helen was much too sick to take care of her.

Lurette was a whiner, fretful child. She was not at all attractive. Her black eyes were too big for her pinched little face and she was badly underweight. But Nancy loved her.

No one knew how hard it had been for Nancy to give up dolls. She still played with them sometimes secretly although she would have been terribly ashamed to have anyone know it, for she felt that a girl in Junior High School was much too old to have a warm spot in her heart for a battered doll. Ted was too big to baby now, and with Des-



demona gone Nancy would have been desolate indeed, had not Lurette arrived.

For the first week Baby Lurette was a worry and a care. Mrs. Hawkins called in the doctor one day because it seemed as if no baby could fret so much unless she were sick.

side him as he bent over Lurette's crib. Nancy hoped that he might actually mistake her for a real nurse. He did not think she was a nurse, but he saw immediately that she was a person with an intelligent love of babies, who could be trusted to carry out his orders. He talked to Nancy as much as to Mrs. Hawkins in discussing Lurette.

Mrs. Hawkins told him how Lurette insisted on being held all the time and didn't sleep at night, and cried when there seemed no reason. It wasn't teeth and it wasn't hunger, and Mrs. Hawkins didn't know what was the cause unless it was plain bad temper. Naturally she didn't like to think that about her own sister's child.

The doctor reassured them. He said that Lurette would be all right in a few weeks if she was fed regularly, given the right food, put to bed for her naps, and taken out in the sunshine for frequent airings. Her mother had been too sick to give Lurette the careful routine under which babies thrive.

"But she cries so unless I rock her to sleep," Nancy told him.

"She will soon stop that," replied the doctor, "if you tuck her up warm and go away and shut the door. I suspect that you enjoy the rocking as much as she does, don't you?" Then he went on to prescribe a diet. "Evaporated milk with sugar and water four times a day. I will give you the formula. Cod liver oil—"

"And tomato juice," popped out of Nancy's mouth before she thought; "she must have her vitamins."

"Just what I was going to say," agreed the doctor. "How many things our young folks do learn at school nowadays."

"But I didn't learn that at school," explained Nancy. "I learned it from a rat." Then she had to tell him about Desdemona. He was much amused at the idea of a family learning what to eat from a white rat. He, of course, knew all about rats being used in laboratories.

Nancy got a pencil and paper and wrote down the other foods that a baby may eat when it is a year old: cereal, vegetable, baked potato, egg, fruit.

The questions which Nancy asked were so intelligent that the doctor said to Mrs. Hawkins, "If you show Nancy how to mix the formula and how to cook the vegetables and watch for a few days to see that she does it properly, I think that she will soon be able to take the responsibility herself." Nancy felt that this was the greatest compliment she had ever received.

"She is a very responsible girl," replied Mrs. Hawkins, "and a great help to me. She plans to be a nurse, and I think that she will make a good one."

## SLATS' DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ant Emmy is worried about her nephew witch lives over in Washington county becuz his wife rote to Ant Emmy and sed Horace had a cut in his weekly Stipend. Ant Emmy sed she diddnt no just what a stipend was but his family all ways did half to have a lot of Operashuns.

Saturday—Effy Tate is considerably imbarissed now and evry buddy smiles when they see her. her

engagement was announced the other day and the paper up to the city ast her for her pitcher and she got Excited and in the Excitement she sent the noose paper a X ray pitcher witch she had tuk of her left Lung. They did not print it tho.

Sunday—Pa is afraid to go to work at the noose paper office witch he wiks at tomorrow becuz he just noticed that he let a Aier get in the paper about the fire acrost the crick last Thirsday. the peace sed. The fire is thought to of been caused by a Xposed Wife in the Attick.

Munday—Well we had a stake supper out on the back Yd. tonite and pa was saying to Ant Emmy and I that he had red a lots about how Endustrious a ant is but he sed he noticed they all ways find time to go to a Picknick emny ways.

Tuesday—Ernie Hale was a rested today becuz he went threw a red light and the judge ast him why did he do it and Ernie sed he shud of waited but he was prest for time so the judge sed Well we will fix that so he give him ten days. I gess thats plenty of time.

Wednesday—Ma went to the Ladys Ade society today and she sed it was a ofile dull affare becuz they tawked about the very same people they tawked about last month at the Ladys Ade Society meeting.

Thirsday—Blisters mother and fath-er enformed him that he has got a little sister down to the Hospittle. Blisters sed he druther had a brother even if he had of had to wait a few weeks Longer for it.

## Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of town

The Bloomfield Independent Press has this to say about voluntary pay cuts:

"The police and firemen are to be heartily commended for their voluntary pay cuts, thus saving the town from the furor of a referendum on the question at an election that will have plenty of state and national fates to be settled. The Town Council also was wise in compromising on a 7 per cent instead of a 10 per cent reduction for the two forces during the year 1933. The public undoubtedly is happy that the matter is settled.

While a good case can be made out for no cuts at all for men that are not highly paid, it is true that almost everyone else has had his income reduced and that the cost of living has gone down, so that the men will be as well or better off than they were

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U. S. POSTAL SAVINGS

a couple of years ago. Also, it was necessary, as a matter of fairness, for the police and firemen whose salaries had been established by referendum to have a cut, if one is to be given other town employees."

Over in Kearny they have long school board meetings, it seems. The Observer finds one which lasted over five hours, three of which were consumed in lengthy arguments between representatives of the teachers and members of the board. The large crowd of parents present who had come to protest the closing of the Clara Barton School and the dismissal of thirty-six teachers from the Kearny system filled every available seat and lined the rear walls of the meeting room.

It has long been the pride of South Orange and Maplewood assessors that tax burdens here have been equally distributed. The tax rate, in so far as equality between taxpayers is concerned, is a matter of indifference. The assessment determines whether they pay more or less than their fair share of the cost of operating the government. Under the circumstances, assessment reform should not be devoted wholly to effort to secure relief in particular cases, but that it will also embrace consideration of permanent betterment of the system.

Full publicity of real estate assessments, as given in many communities, has done much to eliminate inequalities. If every property owner had at his command information as to the value placed on other holdings, he would have first-hand evidences as to whether he was being justly treated. Publicity is a great prevention of favoritism and of errors of judgment.

Absence of such publicity does not, however, relieve the property owner of an obligation to acquaint himself with assessment records. They are always available to him at frequent intervals. The property owner so little interested in equality of assessments that he does not keep himself informed cannot expect public officials to concern themselves with his particular case.

Thus speaks the Maplewood Recorder.

"A man seldom hears the knock of opportunity if he pays too much attention to the knocks of the neighbors," states the Irvington Herald. Team-work somehow is lacking at Washington. It is not, would Vice President Curtis ever have proclaimed his adherence to national prohibition after President Hoover had declared it a failure? Or would Attorney General Mitchell's statement about the bonus army have been released until it was known what Police Chief Glassford would have to say? Taking things for granted is poor politics, says the Monmouth American.

## HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES By LILLIAN THOMAS

"Holy Joe" is getting too Holy for most New Yorkers.

Joe's trying to take the "B" out of Broadway. Why not leave the "B" where it is and change "a" in Broad to "o".

There's always a great love between mother and daughter and it's usually daughter who runs off with him.

"Tammany hops aboard Roosevelt bandwagon. Walker walks alone." Well, Jimmy was taken for his ride long ago.

Some people are born dumb. Consider the young lady who went on a yachting party when she didn't know how to swim.

Funny, but we never miss any of these missing elements found by scientists.

"Singing warms the blood," says a doctor. It makes ours boil when we tune in on the radio.

There's one good feature about being a small-time vaudeville actor. You don't have to worry as to when prosperity will return.

An actor knows darn well that prosperity isn't around the corner. That's where the bill collectors wait.

## COQUETTE

By Lillian Thomas

When I grow up I think I'll use Bright crimson on my lips; Bright crimson on my cheeks, and then

I'll scent my finger-tips. I'll curl my hair and wear a gown Of soft and silky lace; I'll paste a beauty-mark somewhere On my too ugly face.

I'll squeeze my feet in satin shoes. Wear biege hose, very sheer; And when I'm dining out with men— Drink wine instead of beer. Then I'll pretend I have a past, And folks will stare at me; Gee, I can almost picture what My future's gonna be!

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## Funeral Service Held For Monsignor Quirk

### Former Nutley Rector Died At St. Patrick's Sunday

Monsignor Edward F. Quirk, 55, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, died of heart disease in the cathedral rectory Sunday, after having been reported Saturday to be recovering from the ill-health which had confined him to bed for three weeks.

Bishop Walsh was the celebrant of a solemn pontifical mass of requiem in the cathedral at 10 Wednesday morning. Monsignor William F. Lawlor, superintendent of parochial schools of the diocese, delivered the eulogy. In memory of Monsignor Quirk, St. Patrick's School remained closed Monday.

**Kin At Bedside**  
His death came peacefully while prayers for the dying were being recited at his bedside by Miss Mary Quirk and John Quirk, his sister and brother; the Rev. Joseph C. Lenihan and the Rev. Thomas J. Kenney, co-rulers of St. Patrick's, and the Rev. John G. Delaney, secretary to Bishop Walsh.

The cathedral bells tolled the first announcement of Monsignor Quirk's death. Bishop Walsh, who was officiating at the cornerstone services at St. Ann's Church, was informed of his death, and announced it to the parishioners there.

Monsignor Quirk offered his last mass three weeks ago Sunday, when he preached on education in the Roman Catholic Church, of which he had been a priest for twenty-nine years. He was pastor at St. Patrick's for seven years. A week ago he was visited in the rectory by Bishop Walsh, and received extreme unction, the last sacrament of the church.

Monsignor Quirk was one of the best known clergymen in Essex County and was beloved not only by the members of his own parish, but those of other parishes throughout the county. He was also held in high esteem by members of the clergy of all faiths.

He was born in Summit, November 3, 1877. His preparatory studies for the priesthood were at the seminary of the Immaculate Conception, St. Francis Xavier's College in New York and Seton Hall College, South Orange.

**Ordained In 1903**  
At the completion of his studies he was ordained in St. Patrick's Cathedral June 6, 1903, and was then assigned as an assistant at St. Joseph's Church in Newark. He spent the following fourteen years at that church. While at St. Joseph's he was chosen chaplain of the Newark police department.

In April, 1917, Father Quirk was transferred to St. Mary's Church in Nutley as pastor and held that post for five years. He was then transferred to St. John's Church in Paterson to succeed Dean McNulty and three years later was made pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Newark, the post he has held ever since. He succeeded the late Monsignor McHugh as pastor of the cathedral.

**Jubilee In 1928**  
He celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination June 6, 1928, and Bishop Thomas J. Walsh of the Newark diocese and a large number of church dignitaries attended a dinner in his honor.

He was invested with the robes of monsignor, November 21, 1926, by the late Bishop John J. O'Connor before one of the largest crowds that ever attended a mass in the cathedral.

Monsignor Quirk was always an outspoken foe of prohibition and on several occasions made addresses on the subject. He was a member and past president of the Clergy Club of Newark.

**An Active Citizen**  
Throughout his priesthood Mgr. Quirk was active in civic as well as religious affairs and served as chaplain and spiritual director of many groups. The latest project to which he gave his efforts was the Mt. Carmel Guild, serving as moderator in the Newark district from the time the guild was organized here in February, 1930.

Under his leadership the Newark Guild became the largest unit in the diocesan program of relief work, spending \$3,000 a month in charity in the district which comprises forty-one parishes.

**Fox Calls Meeting**  
William A. Fox, Jr., president of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Cathedral, has called a special meeting of that organization in the parish hall. A guard of honor chosen and plans for participation in the funeral by the society in a body.

Police Chief James A. McReil assigned Deputy Chief Harris to take charge of police arrangements during the funeral of Monsignor Quirk. Two patrolmen had been assigned to the rectory and remained there until after the services. Deputy Chief Harris went to the rectory and offered the services of the police department and discussed arrangements for traffic regulation during the funeral.

## FOR RESULTS

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# CHURCHES

Owing to the fact that many residents of town either attend out-of-town churches or, because of associations are interested in these places of worship, the church news of Nutley, Belleville and Newark parishes is here combined for your convenience.

## Nutley

### ST. 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.

## HOLY FAMILY

### Rev. Salvatore Midaglia, Rector.

#### 115 Harrison street.

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

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

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

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

## HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

### Rev. H. J. Berkobin, Pastor

#### 27 Cedar street. Nutley 2-3280

Friday, September 30—From 6 to 8 P. M. a fish and chip supper will be served at the church. Cost per plate very reasonable. Public invited.

At 7 P. M. a meeting of the Sunday School staff will be held at the church.

Saturday, October 1—The confirmation class to be confirmed next Palm Sunday will be organized at 9:30 A. M. Children above the seventh grade in school are eligible to join this class.

At 10 A. M. The Tekna Theou will resume its meetings. This organization is for children between the ages of 8 and 12.

Sunday, October 2—Sunday School begins at 9:45 A. M. sharp. Beginning this Sunday the new "Christian Life Course" will be introduced as lesson material. This most up to date lesson material available follows carefully the most successful pedagogical methods.

At the church service beginning at 11 A. M. the pastor will preach on the subject "Trade Mark."

Community service in the High School Auditorium at 8 P. M. Tuesday, October 4, 8 P. M.—Business Meeting of the Delta Epsilon. Young people above the age of 16 are invited. A sketch by the Boosters' Committee will be a feature of this meeting.

Wednesday, October 5—3 P. M.—Cradle Roll meeting. Mothers with their children of the Cradle Roll are invited to attend this meeting at the church. The pastor will speak on the subject "Some Exceptionally Interesting Types of Child Welfare Work."

8 P. M.—The regular monthly meeting of the church board.

Thursday, October 6—The Trinity Aid Society meets at the church. All women cordially invited to attend.

**Coming Events**  
November 3 and 4—Annual bazaar and dinner at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

## GRACE EPISCOPAL

### Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector

#### 204 Highfield Lane, Nutley.

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, October 2—

8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.—Church Sunday School, all departments; C. E. Luxton, superintendent; Mrs. F. H. Sanford, associate.

11 A. M.—Holy Communion with sermon by the Rector on "Making the Christian Religion Simple and Easily Understood."

5 P. M.—Instruction for St. Vincent's Acolytes Guild followed by supper at 6 P. M.

7 P. M.—Devotional meeting of the Young People's Fellowship. Mr. Shattuck, president.

7:45 P. M.—Union Community Service in the high school auditorium. Address by Congressman Charles A. Eaton, D. D., on "Why Men Cannot Help Being Religious." Music.

Monday, October 3, 7:30 P. M.—Troop 4, Boy Scouts, in parish house. Scoutmaster, Cyrus Dunthorn.

Tuesday, 1 P. M.—First Monthly Luncheon of the ways and means chapter, followed by business meeting

and a discussion of the "block" system. 2 P. M.—Church Mission Helpers at Mrs. Rigo's home. Mrs. Paul Rigo, president.

Wednesday, 6:30 P. M.—Supper of the University Women's Society in the Parish House.

Sunday, 1:50 P. M.—The Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Shannon, president.

Sunday, October 16—The beginning of the Teaching Mission of four days.

## FRANKLIN REFORMED

### Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad

The Junior Choir held their first meeting Friday in the Sunday School room. Two new members were accepted, Ernest Blom and Edward Joerg. The choir will sing at the rally in the community house the first Sunday in October, when promotions of the various departments will take place.

## Belleville

### CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

#### Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Deckenbach will preach on the topic, "A Vital Issue." Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45, topic, "Can the Dead Help?"

Sunday school is at 9:45 every Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Guild held the opening meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the parish house. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, who is out of town, the vice-president, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford presided. Further arrangements for the annual church bazaar to be held on the afternoons and evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 20, were discussed, the dinner menu decided upon, and tickets distributed.

Mrs. J. Harry Edwards reported on the first day of the Women's Conference held at Grace Church, Orange, two weeks ago, in preparation for the Teaching Mission, which is shortly to be held in the various parishes throughout the Diocese.

Mrs. Mumford and Mrs. Frederick Idenden reported on the second day of the conference. The teaching mission for Christ Church parish will be held during the week of October 23, and our people are asked to forego all social and organization meetings during this time, that there may be a sense of spiritual obligation, and a 100 per cent. attendance for this mission.

The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Edward Nelson, who returned home from a four months' trip to England on Monday will occupy the chair. A full attendance is desired, and those who have been knitting sweaters during the summer (for the boys at Bonnie Brae Farm) are requested to bring them to this meeting.

Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach will be hostess at a card party at the rectory, for the benefit of the fancy booth for the church bazaar, on Thursday afternoon of next week, October 6. Mrs. Deckenbach requests that those intending to attend, call her on the telephone, Belleville, 2-1473, and specify whether they wish to progress or pivot, and how many they expect to bring that she may arrange her tables and reserve places accordingly.

The fish and chip supper held on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society, was a great success, and a goodly sum was realized toward the national and diocesan apportionment, which the society is obligated to pay. Wednesday evening work was begun on decorating jars and containers, which will be used on the flower booth, of which the girls are in charge, at the church bazaar.

## BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

### Rev. Harry Pfunk

#### Telephone Leonia 4-3145

#### Meets In Masonic Temple, Belleville, N. J.

Holy Communion will be administered Sunday, October 2. "The Lutheran Conception or Approach to Religion," will be the essence of the sermon. All are cordially invited to attend our "Birthday Party" on Friday evening, September 30, at 8 P. M. to be held at the church.

October 2 is also Building Fund day. Everyone is expected to do his share or the first Tuesday of the month by giving to the church as much money as possible. The entire collection, which, it is hoped, will be \$100, will go toward the church building fund.

Next Sunday a new source of study will be introduced together with new books. There will be an assignment for every day of the week.

The attendance of each department

## FOR RESULTS

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be held at the Masonic Temple. It is our first anniversary as a congregation in Belleville. Rev. Paul Kirsch, secretary of the United Lutheran Synod of New York will be the guest speaker of the evening. There will be singing, good fellowship and refreshments.

The choir meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Whetstone, 32 Oak street.

Catechetical classes will be formed on Tuesday, October 4, at 7 P. M. in the pastor's study.

Young people and adults are invited to attend. The men of Bethany have formed a bowling team and will enter into the local church league.

## BELLEVILLE REFORMED

### Main and Rutgers Streets

#### Rev. John A. Struyk

The Christian Endeavorers of the Belleville Reformed Church enjoyed a splendid service Sunday evening. The meeting opened as usual with a song service. Miss Agnes Johnston, a former president of the society, offered the opening prayer, after Emily Wolff read the scripture lesson. John Marko then gave a vocal solo, which was enjoyed by the entire gathering.

Robert Wolf then read a poem entitled, "When Tomorrow Is Today." Mr. Kirchman, a converted Jew, representing the American Tract Society of New York, then delivered the evening message. He explained his work among his own people and then continued a very interesting outline explaining the difference in the belief of the Jew and the Gentile. The closing hymn then followed, after which Mr. A. Staff of the Old First Presbyterian Church of Orange, ended the meeting with a fine, uplifting prayer.

The indoor tract and field meet which is to be held in the chapel this Friday evening, will provide a most wonderful evening of fellowship and fun for both old and young people. The proceeds of this meet will be used for the benefit of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Fresh Air Home in Roseland.

The meetings as announced in last week's paper, have been rearranged so that later on in the year this entire group of organizations will put on a program that will last for the entire week. However, six great meetings will be conducted during the period mentioned. The first was held last Sunday and will be continued next week, when Miss Sue Wedell who will represent the Reformed Church of America is to be the speaker. John Radde, who is home from Ogdensburg, N. Y., on a leave granted him by the Salvation Army will offer a group of trumpet solos.

Get in touch with all your friends and bring them along to share this program of fellowship, worship and instruction.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the regular monthly business meeting of the society will be held. There will also be a meeting of the fiftieth anniversary committee in the same room at 7 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Junior C. E. have their devotional service. Miss Louis Spatts is the leader with Miss Grace Martling assisting.

Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. the mid-week service is held in the chapel and is led by the pastor. Everybody invited to this spiritual meeting.

Sunday, October 2—9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages.

10:50 A. M.—Communion. All members, friends and strangers are cordially invited.

7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor Society meets in the chapel. All young men and women are urged to come to this service which is led by young people, for young people.

8 P. M.—Evening devotions. The pastor will continue the series of sermons on characters which have resemblance. The topic is: "David and Peter." You are invited to these fine addresses.

October 27 and 28 the Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual sale. The women are endeavoring to make this sale the best in the history of the old historic church. Every week some people stop at this old church to worship—the church of their childhood days. This year the Ladies' Aid Society invites all the old friends to visit the sale as well as visit the old sanctuary.

## FEWSMITH PRESBYTERIAN

### Rev. O. Bell Close

Rally Day services in the senior department will open at 7 a. m. with the songs of the Young Ladies' Choir. The program is being planned by Miss Day, Mrs. Snook and Mr. Wilcox. The lesson will be taught from the platform.

In the intermediate department there will be promotions from the intermediate to the senior department and from the junior to the intermediate. New primary scholars will graduate to the next department. The rally day badge will be given to those in the intermediate department.

October 2 is also Building Fund day. Everyone is expected to do his share or the first Tuesday of the month by giving to the church as much money as possible. The entire collection, which, it is hoped, will be \$100, will go toward the church building fund.

Next Sunday a new source of study will be introduced together with new books. There will be an assignment for every day of the week.

The attendance of each department

# Adventuring In The Realm Of Natural Economics

By D. de CASTRO

(Chapter One)

As pointed in our introduction, adventuring in the realm of natural economics, an uncharted sea, as some people may call it, should prove an interesting and profitable pastime. Where no one else went before, we are bound to catch something or another, a big fish, a small fish or an old boot. There is a group of three economic conditions naturally good and universal; these conditions are Comfort, Wealth, Stability; when used in the field of natural economics these three terms lose some of their elasticity and acquire a restricted meaning; we will consider therefore in this investigation, comfort, as commodity or service in use, wealth, as surplus commodity, held in storage for future use, and stability, as the permanency of comfort and wealth, and of the means that promote comfort and wealth—commodity, as anything tangible, that can be produced or secured, and for which there is a demand; service, as anything intangible, which can be produced or secured, and for which there is a demand, and for sake of simplicity, we will subdivide comfort, wealth and stability, in public and private comfort, public and private wealth, public and private stability, according to conditions in which the commodity is used or to be used by the individual or the community; a beefsteak for instance, is private comfort; a road is public wealth; and the permanency of enjoyment of beefsteaks or the road, we call private stability and public stability as far as these commodities are concerned. The definition of these terms may not correspond with definitions to be found in dictionaries, but natural economics is no dictionary, and it is very important that, when we say something, people can readily understand what we are talking about.

Regardless of the difference in quality and quantity these terms may represent for any particular individual, from a handful of rice to a thirty-two cylinder airplane, comfort, wealth and stability form the basic economic requirements of the poor, the rich, the big, the small, the young, the old, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the sick, the healthy, the criminal, the righteous and of all creeds. The tendency to satisfy these requirements can be readily observed in many animals, and to some extent in plants; the quantity and quality of comfort, wealth and stability, are fluctuating from individual, from country to country and from time to time, as basic economic requirements, comfort, wealth and stability are universal and immutable.

As comfort, wealth and stability are the requisites of economic human welfare, we can now give the definition in the school has increased considerably. The motto of the intermediate department is "100 per cent. attendance."

Dorothy Van Esselsteyne and Dorothy Wallder, teachers of the beginner's department, have been put under the direction of Mrs. Church, a new teacher.

Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor. Sunday, rally day. Sunrise service, 7 a. m., with music led by the Young Women's Choir. All the officers, their wives and friends, are cordially invited to attend rally day in the Sunday school, followed by communion services at 11 a. m. During the afternoon as many will be visited throughout the parish as time will permit. At 8 p. m., the first musical service of the season under the direction of Mrs. B. U. Taylor.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold an all-day meeting Thursday, October 6, sewing in the morning for the Presbyterian Hospital, under the direction of Mrs. William Stone, followed by a tasty luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Fackrell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Macaulay, Mrs. D. H. Moss and Mrs. T. C. Stewart. Business session, 2 p. m., leader and speaker, Mrs. G. W. Hawkes, "Canada Mission;" soloist, Mrs. Arthur W. Davis. A food donation for the Deaconess Guild is earnestly solicited at this meeting.

## MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN

### Rev. Niels H. Christensen

The nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Rally Day. 11:00 Holy Communion. 8:00 "Light"; Happy Hour. 9:45 Sunday School rally. 9:45 "Greatness"; Men's Bible Class. 5:00 Sunday School officers and teachers conference; supper at 6 in the auditorium. 7:00 "The Influence of Environment." Young People's Problems Forum. October 3, at 8 p. m., trustee's meeting. October 4, at 8 p. m., Aid Society night. October 4, at 2 p. m., Montgomery Women's Guild meets at 33 Clarendon Place, Bloomfield, N. J., Mrs. Charles H. Demarest, hostess. October 6, at 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. October 7, at 8 p. m., session and choir rehearsal.

The Montgomery bus leaves for Sunday school, Wilbert street at 9:30 a. m. Will stop on signal for you Liberty to Center to Joralemon to Fairview, Continental and Carpenter, Belleville avenue, Willett street and Church.

tion of natural economics as an exact science, which studies the laws and conditions that promote comfort, wealth and stability, and the variations in comfort, wealth and stability, produced by variations in these conditions.

The first problem we have to take under consideration, is whether surplus commodity held in storage, in other words wealth, is actually an asset or a liability. We have to solve this fundamental problem first, for the simple reason that under the existing economic system, surplus commodity, in storage, when produced by the same individual or restricted community that is supposed to use it, is readily considered as wealth and recognized as a true asset, but when the individual producing the commodity to be held in storage is not the ultimate consumer, and this happens most of the time, surplus commodity in storage is considered as a dreaded liability, if not a calamity. Present day economics is not natural, and therefore such inconsistencies are liable to occur quite often; in natural economics however, such inconsistencies appear only silly, and we can take it for granted, even before investigation that in this situation, something is fundamentally wrong, that we are facing a misconception.

The problem can be set in much simpler terms: Who has the larger assets, one having one potato a day, or one hundred potatoes a day? One automobile or three automobiles? One bushel of wheat or one thousand bushels of wheat? Which community is wealthier, one with one thousand tons of coal, or one with one million tons of coal? One hundred good roads or ten thousand of them? Twenty giant hydroelectric plants or none at all? The answers of ten million people between the ages of six and ninety-six may be tabulated, and when reduced to their simplest expression will form one single answer: surplus commodity in storage is an asset, always an asset, and can be nothing else but an asset. Even the "Literary Digest" could ask such a question, and answer it in the same breath, and save a fortune in business reply cards. This is not a problem of economics, it is a problem of elementary arithmetic.

If surplus commodity in storage, or wealth is an asset, it follows that any condition promoting such wealth is fundamentally good.

Going a step further into our inquiry, we may ask again, who has the larger asset of two individuals or communities, the one having twenty dollars' worth of surplus gold in storage or one having one hundred dollars worth of wheat in storage, or again one million dollars worth of surplus gold in storage, or ten million dollars worth of any non-perishable surplus commodity in storage? A child can answer that question in

## WESLEY M. E.

### Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

9:30 A. M. Sunday—Church school. 10:45 A. M.—Morning worship. 7 P. M.—Epworth League. 7:45 P. M.—Evening worship. 8 P. M. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

8 P. M. Friday—Choir rehearsal. 7 P. M. Friday—Junior Choir.

The first rehearsal of the Junior Choir will be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the chapel and every Monday evening thereafter, under the personal direction of Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell.

On Tuesday, October 4, at 8 P. M. the Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Christian P. Hansen, 230 New street.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Campbell of 49 Rosmore place, Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. J. Post, Mrs. John Sopher and Mrs. E. D. Van DeMark will assist the hostess in entertaining after the business meeting.

The Queen Esther Circle will meet with Mary Elizabeth Compton at 7 P. M. Wednesday, October 5, at the parsonage, 134 Academy street. Florence Payne, the president of the organization will preside.

The pulpit flowers last Sunday were placed by May Tether Ackerson in loving memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ackerman.

Rally Day and promotion exercises took place in the Sunday School last Sunday. There was a wonderful attendance and evidences of a fine beginning for the winter season. Next Sunday all will resume their regular studies with a new course of lessons.

The Wemec Dramatic Club is busily rehearsing the three-act play "What Happened to Jones" which will be presented October 7 and 8 in the church auditorium. The following make up the cast: Horace Baldwin, Elmer Hosking, Ernest A. Baker, Jr., Walter F. Groner, Allan Crisp, Harry Hosking and John Carluog. Dorothy Patten, Miriam Akersten, Mary Colyer, Esther Forbes, Nancy Campbell and Christine Zetterstrom.

## Newark

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN

#### Broadway at Carteret St., Newark

#### Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

The morning service begins at 10:15. Mr. Arndt will speak on "Laying up Treasures." The evening service begins at 7:45. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Call of Abraham."

Sunday School from 11:30 to 12:30. A German service is held at 9:15 A. M.

five seconds, but the eminent politicians and economists will have to start thinking, and if they are able to think hard enough, they have to come to the conclusion that as far as human welfare is concerned, gold is the most useless commodity, and that it is not the amount of gold in the treasury or in circulation that really counts, but that the total amount of surplus commodity in storage, including gold, is the only index of public and private wealth; as public wealth, are roads, public buildings, libraries, schools, bridges, tunnels, hydroelectric plants, the holdings in gold and other commodities, held by the treasury, the Federal farm board, and any other government board created or to be created for that purpose, and regardless whether these commodities are actually kept in a storehouse or not.

It can now be readily understood, that prosperity is not a matter of individual remedies. It does little good to produce efficiently enormous quantities of commodities to be exchanged for other commodities if between the producer and the ultimate consumer are set hundreds of individuals or conditions reducing the original efficiency to nothing. What good will it ever do to produce cloth, suits, dresses, underwear, furniture, etc., so cheap, that the actual producer, whether we call him worker or manufacturer, is practically starving, if a number of useless middlemen, salesman, lawyers, stenographers, etc., through their inefficiency, add so much to the cost of the commodities that the original producer cannot possibly purchase them any more, and when the financing system is such, as to make storage impractical? What becomes of the efficiency of the farmer, when thousands of tons of food, produced by mighty machinery, have to be left on the ground to rot, or after being brought to market, a large portion of this food is spoiled and has to be dumped for lack of coordination between supply and demand? It is cheaper today after thousands of years of make believe civilization for any one to grow a large part of his and his family's subsistence, in a backyard, making plenty of mistakes and letting the bugs have half of the crop in the bargain, than to purchase the truck farmer's production no matter how much capital, skill, machinery, and irrigation, the last may have at his disposal. The efficiency of the farmer is high; by the time the same food has reached the ultimate consumer, there is no efficiency left, sometimes, not even food. These conditions are not limited to a few commodities, they are general and impregnate our entire economic system.

Comfort, as commodity or service in use, and wealth as surplus commodity in storage for future use, are either produced by the individual who is at the same time the ultimate consumer, or, more frequently, are produced by one individual and consumed by another. In the first case there is no transaction, in the second case some kind of a transaction becomes imperative. In the following chapters we will study not only the conditions that promote production of commodities, but also those which can raise the efficiency of the people, by making production permanent, continuous and stable, and those promoting efficiency in exchanging, storing, transportation, selling and distributing these commodities, to a point where the producer will have a chance, not only to produce, but to enjoy as well the product of his earnings in the shape of other people's commodities. Conditions promoting production will end depression, only conditions promoting general and ultimate efficiency, can and will increase public and private welfare, and leave us enough money for taxes.



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## Revolutionary War Marker Dedicated By Sons Of America

### Boulder Monument Mark- ing Second River Battle Placed Here

A parade and patriotic observances marked the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration in Belleville Saturday under the auspices of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America. A monument was dedicated at the new Essex County park at the Belleville-Newark line, where in September 1777 the patriots of the neighborhood repulsed a British force under the command of General Clinton.

The parade was composed of the Sons of America and the Patriotic Order of Americans and their auxiliaries. Numerous patriotic floats and displays lent color to the procession. Music was furnished by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Riley Post, V. F. W., Boyd Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Band, and by Captain McKenzie's Branford Band.

The parade formed at Main and Rutgers streets, the site of Washington's crossing of the Passaic River, at 7:45 P. M. It then proceeded to the Belleville-Newark line at Washington avenue, where the monument was dedicated.

The ceremonies consisted of a prayer by the Rev. John Struyk, pastor of Belleville Reformed Church, a speech by Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, and a speech of acceptance by the Hon. Robert S. Sinclair, president of the Essex County Park Commission.

Taps were then blown by a bugler and a Washington Memorial tree was planted. This tree is a Virginia elm from Mt. Vernon, and was donated by Vincent Walsh.

The parade then proceeded down Broadway to Broad street, Newark, where flags were placed at the Revolutionary marker on the House of Prayer. It ended at Washington Park where patriotic exercises were held.

The Rev. Dr. M. S. Waters, chaplain of the S. A. R., led in prayer, and the gathering was addressed by Mayor Jerome T. Congleton and by David Lawrence Pierson, chairman of the Constitution Day committee of the S. A. R.

The committee in charge consisted of Captain Theodore D. Gottlieb, O. R. C., Grand Marshal; Wilbur E. Packer, chairman and adjutant of the parade; and Captain Frederick G. Agens, N. G., New Jersey liaison officer.

## N.J.C. Continues Speaker's Bureau For Jersey Clubs

The work which was successfully started last year by New Jersey College for Women in providing educational speakers for club groups throughout the state will be carried on this year on an enlarged scale. Plans have been made to provide state organizations with speakers who are specialists in a wide variety of fields. Musicians who were enthusiastically received last year will again be available.

Fifteen members of the faculty, many of them heads of departments, will fill engagements to speak on diverse subjects. Art, history, economics, music, literature, psychology, modern house furnishings, nutrition and clothing are among the lecture topics. Many of them are accompanied by illustrated slides.

The lecture series is extended to clubs of the state in appreciation of support these organizations have given the college in the past. Because of the enthusiasm with which the series was received last winter, it will be conducted on an enlarged scale this year.

Speakers available for engagements include John Earle Newton, professor of music; Dr. Sidney A. Cook, professor of psychology; Dr. Oral S. Coad, professor of English; Dr. Ira D. Garard, professor of chemistry; Dr. Leon A. Hausman, professor of zoology; Julian Moreno-Lacalle, professor of Spanish and Herbert R. Kniffin, professor of art.

Complete lists of topics and speakers may be secured, or speakers booked, by communicating with Mrs. S. G. Blackman, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, New Jersey College for Women.

## A Headmaster And His School

Starting his thirty-fifth year as headmaster of the Peddie School, Hightstown, Dr. Roger W. Swetland can look back upon a highly successful career in the field of private secondary education and ahead to still greater contributions to the young manhood of America. During the past three decades and a half, Peddie's endowment has been increased from \$170,000 to \$850,000; its student enrollment from 60 to 300; its campus from eight acres to 148, and its number of buildings from three to seventeen. No further evidence is needed as to the vital leadership provided by Dr. Swetland.

## Essex W.C.T.U. Meets; Enforcement Urged

### Mrs. Close Is Elected Vice President For County

Mrs. O. Bell Close, wife of the Rev. O. Bell Close of Fewsmith Church, was elected vice president of the Essex County branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at a meeting held at Old First Presbyterian Church of Newark last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella P. Christner, of Montclair, was elected president; Mrs. Florence Perine, of East Orange, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gertrude L. Wortman, East Orange, recording secretary; and Mrs. Esther M. Bennett, East Orange, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of Old First Church, and Mrs. Clarence Crockett, of Montclair, director of the National W. C. T. U., spoke in favor of the Hobart Act and urged that the members of the organization bend every energy to retaining the act on the statute books.

## Audubon Society Fights Deficit

### Annual Meeting To Feature Talk On State Bird Haunts

The announcement of the twenty-second annual meeting of the New Jersey Audubon Society, October 4, follows closely a meeting of the Society's board of trustees, held to consider meeting the deficit resulting from the depression. It has not been possible, due to general conditions, for the Society to carry on a campaign of replacement during the past year and a half, at which time such a campaign was due, hence the seriously dwindled resources.

It was, however, the feeling of President Philip B. Philipp, of New York and Belmar, and the other trustees, that the work of the Society is too vital in the public interest to be permitted to lapse and they voted personal pledges to guarantee its present continuance.

The forthcoming annual meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Building in Newark, the business sessions from 10 to 12 and a feature session commencing at 2. At the latter Dr. Alexander Cairns will present some notable bird poems, illustrated by lantern slides; Charles A. Urner will talk about "New Jersey Bird Resorts Worth Knowing," the latest striking motion picture films of birds acquired by the Society, will be given their

initial showing, with several other items completing the program.

All sessions are open to the public. Those interested are cordially invited and a special invitation is extended to Boy and Girl Scouts and pupils from the schools.

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## NEW MEDICINE WORKING WONDERS

### CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

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

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

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

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

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

the bowel contents. It cannot be accomplished by the use of drugs commonly known as purgatives, cathartics, or laxatives, such as castor oil, pills, salts, mineral water and the like. These disturb and irritate the stomach and often affect the kidneys. Only through the principle of lubrication as embodied in Alagar can regular thorough elimination of waste matter be harmlessly accomplished.

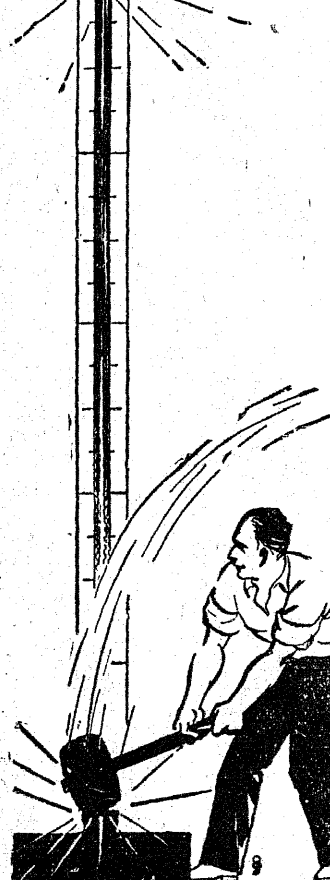
Alagar is an emulsion of Russian Mineral Oil with Agar Agar and the well-known intestinal antiseptic Phenolphthalein. Its distinct Maple Flavor makes it very pleasant and palatable. This product, Alagar, which contains pure ingredients, is a finely emulsified preparation of a pinkish color and is prepared with special care by our chemists in our own laboratory. It is regularly prescribed by leading physicians in their daily practice and in hospitals. Look for the Two Red Diamonds on the Label. The sign of the genuine.

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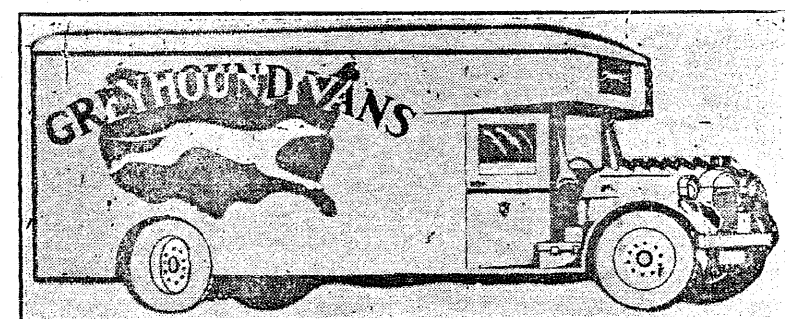


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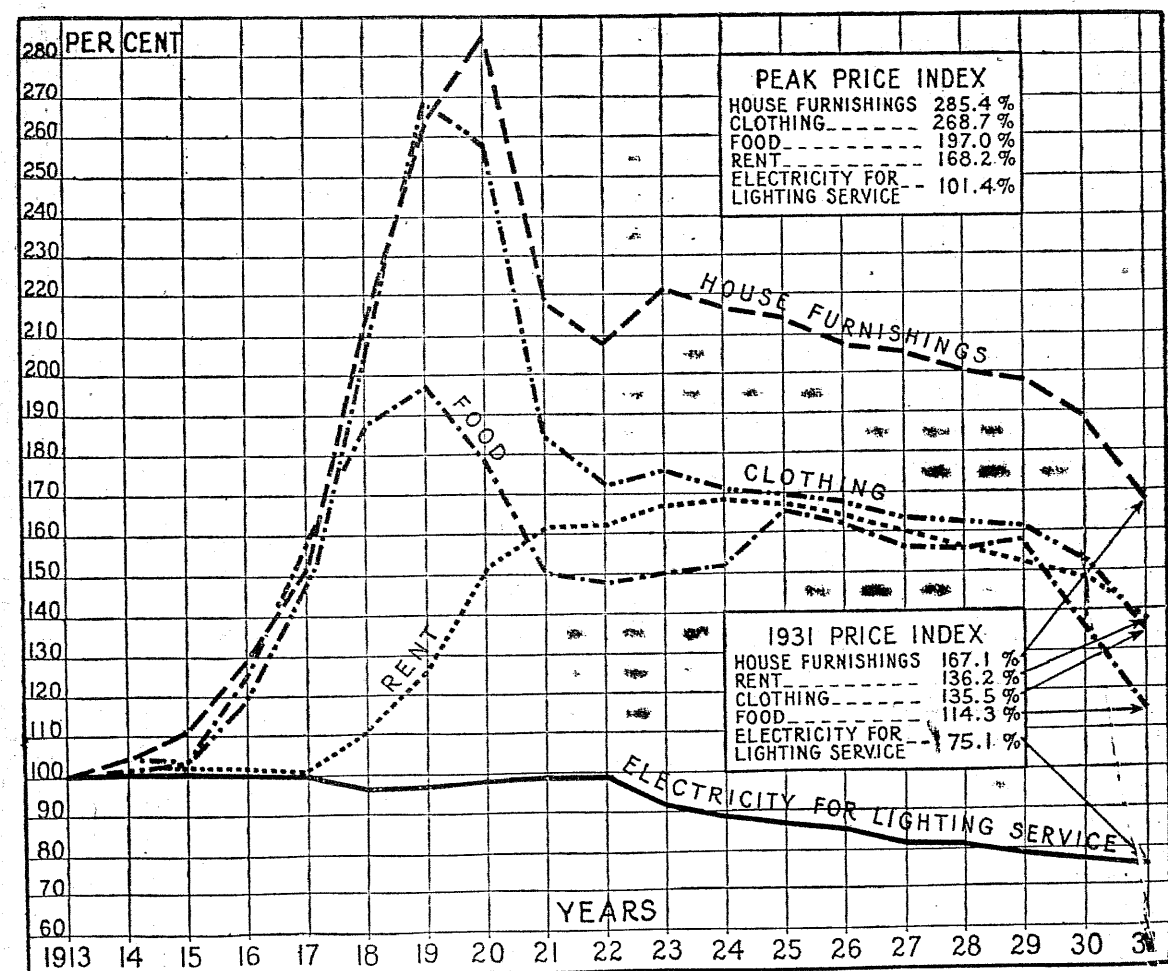
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## Electricity for Use in Homes Has Led Downward Trend of Living Costs



Residence service rates which did not go up when prices of practically all commodities were rising have been reduced six times since November 1922—twice within last three years.

THE above graph shows index numbers of the principal groups of items entering into the cost of living as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor compared with index numbers of the cost of electricity for lighting service in the territory served by Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

These index numbers indicate the trend of prices charged for the respective commodities during the period from 1913 to 1931 inclusive, with the 1913 figure set forth as 100.

The numbers emphasize the fact that instead of increasing in price like most commodities subsequent to 1913, electricity, used in the home costs even less today than it did then.

The cost of the principal items in the family budget, such as food, clothing, rent and household furnishings, increased rapidly from 1913 to 1920.

The peak cost of food, reached at the end of 1919, was 97 per cent. above the cost in 1913.

The peak cost of clothing, reached in 1919, was 167.1 per cent. above the cost in 1913.

The peak cost of rent, reached in 1924, was 68.2 per cent. above the cost in 1913.

The peak cost of household furnishings, reached in 1920, was 185.4 per cent. above the cost in 1913.

From 1913 to 1922 the cost of electricity for lighting showed little variation. Since November 1922 it has been steadily decreasing until, in 1931, it was 24.9 per cent. below the cost in 1913.

While the prices of other essential commodities which enter into the cost of living decreased in some measure, between 1922 and 1931 most of them were still well above the 1913 levels.

Since 1922, Public Service Electric and Gas Company has made six reductions in electric rates for residence service—two within the last three years. The result has been to effect aggregate savings for customers, amounting to millions of dollars annually.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**



## FASHION SUGGESTIONS

-O-

## TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

## Cutting Your Food Costs

With the Essex County Extension Service \$10-a-Week Menus, for a family of two adults and three children of seven, five and two years.

## SUNDAY

Breakfast: Cantaloupe, Orange Juice for two-year-old, Dry Cereal, Toast, Butter, Milk, Coffee.  
Dinner: Baked Ham, Poached Egg for two-year-old, Baked Potatoes, String Beans, Tomato Salad, Bread, Butter, Peach Shortcake, Baked Peaches for two-year-old, Milk, Tea.  
Supper: Peanut Butter, Chopped Egg Sandwiches, Peanut Butter Soup for two-year-old, Fresh Fruit, Cocoa.

## MONDAY

Breakfast: Apple Sauce, Wheat Cereal, Toast, Butter, Milk, Coffee.  
Dinner: Clam Fritters, Clam Stew for two-year-old, Stewed Tomatoes, Cabbage Slaw, Bread, Butter, Baked Peaches, Milk, Tea.  
Supper: Potato Chowder, Bread, Butter, Prune Whip with Custard Sauce, Milk, Tea.

## TUESDAY

Breakfast: Bananas, Oatmeal, Toast, Butter, Milk, Coffee.  
Dinner: Ham and Sweet Potato Casserole, Baked Carrots, Molded Beet and Celery Salad, Bread, Butter, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce, Cooked Fruit for two-year-old, Milk, Tea.  
Supper: Italian Spaghetti, Bread, Butter, Baked Peaches, Milk, Tea.

## WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Prunes, Dry Cereal, Toast, Butter, Milk, Coffee.  
Dinner: Ham Patties, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli, Beet and Celery Salad, Bread, Butter, Gingerbread with Chocolate Sauce, Baked Peaches for two-year-old, Milk, Tea.  
Supper: Creole Corn, Cream of Tomato Soup for two-year-old, Bread, Butter, Floating Islands, Milk, Tea.

## THURSDAY

Breakfast: Sliced Peaches, Orange Juice for two-year-old, Wheat Cereal, Toast, Butter, Milk, Coffee.  
Dinner: Baked Beans with Salt Pork, Soft-Cooked Egg for two-year-old, Baked Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Bread, Butter, Apple Pie, Baked Apple for Two-Year-Old, Milk, Tea.  
Supper: Cottage Cheese, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread, Butter, Bread Pudding, Milk, Tea.

## FRIDAY

Breakfast: Stewed Plums, Oatmeal, Toast, Butter, Milk, Coffee.  
Dinner: Weak Fish, Parsley Potatoes, Peas, Raw Carrot and Celery Salad, Bread, Butter, Apple Pie, Baked Apples for children, Milk, Tea.  
Supper: Bean Soup, Bread, Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk, Tea.

## SATURDAY

Breakfast: Prunes, French Toast, Syrup, Milk Toast for two-year-old, Milk, Tea.  
Dinner: Creamed Dried-Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Sautéed Tomatoes, Shredded Lettuce, Salad, Bread, Butter, Plum Tapioca, Milk, Tea.  
Supper: Cheese Omelet, Bread, Butter, Apple and Raisin Salad, Cooked Fruit for two-year-old, Milk, Tea.

A marketing list and recipes for these menus may be obtained free of charge from the undersigned: (Mrs.) Margaret C. Shepard, County Home Demonstration Agent, Essex County Extension Service, Park The-

Recipes of Returning Travelers  
Prove Vacations Are Worthwhile

THE annual custom of leaving one's own bed and board for two-weeks vacation has been accomplished for another year and returned travelers have almost exhausted their supply of ohs and ahs and "my-dear-you-should-have-been-there's." Perhaps if your own sojourn was not a success or if you didn't manage a trip at all, you think there is no good in a vacation. But the travelers returned from Europe have brought back new recipes and consumption proves that there is good in a vacation, even if it belonged to somebody else!

If you garnered new recipes on your annual trip, you can prolong your vacation by using them; you can't bring back thoughts of a pleasant scene every time you eat that special dish. If you didn't you can still keep out of that imminent rut by incorporating in your own menus the discoveries of other travelers.

Most interesting to the American cook are the dishes which originated in the United States but have been adapted to a new environment. They don't taste like the American original but they are apt to taste very nice indeed. Equally interesting are those which come from foreign lands but have been Americanized in the Customs and adapted to our modern ingredients. Some of both kinds have been borrowed from the tourists and are given here.

## Hungary? Try Goulash!

You can't escape goulash in Hungary, and you won't want to, if you serve this delightful soup:

1 large onion  
1 lb. tender beef  
1 tsp. mazola  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
1/4 cup water  
1 carrot, cubed  
2 potatoes, cubed

Slice the onion and cut; put in the hot mazola. Cut up the beef and add to this, together with paprika and water. Cover and let simmer until meat is fairly tender, then add the carrot. Add more water as needed, continue cooking 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Then

Leading nutrition experts of the state will be speakers at an organization meeting of the proposed New Jersey Dietetic Association, which will be held at New Jersey College for Women Wednesday, October 5. Speakers will include Mrs. Helen W. Hazen, head of the home economics department of the college; Dr. Walter C. Russell, biochemist in nutrition of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station; Miss Harriet Stone, supervisor of nutrition in the Newark Public Schools and Miss Estelle Banta, metabolic dietitian of the Jersey City Medical Center. Miss Ilma Lucas, chairman of the proposed organization, will preside.

## Is This New Confection Scotch, Spanish or Creole?

A returned voyageur reports having eaten a delicious brown sugar sweetmeat in Barcelona which was called "Scotch Fruit." Others who have tried it insist it has the Creole flavor. Try it and decide:

1 slice pineapple (canned or glace)  
or 1/4 cup nutmeats  
1 pkg. pasteurized dates  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tbsp. karo syrup  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 tsp. salt  
3 tsp. butter  
1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Stuff each date with a bit of nutmeat or pineapple, wrapping date entirely around filling. Put sugar, white karo, salt and water into sauce pan and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring until candy reaches firm ball stage (300 degrees Fahrenheit). Add vanilla. Remove pan from stove and place in a pan of hot water. Dip each date in the syrup, let drip a moment then place on greased pan to harden. 1 lb.

## Shades of Kentucky Corn Bread!

They put coconut into "everything" in Porto Rico, one tourist insists, and was first amused then delighted to find it in cornbread.

1 cup cornmeal  
1 cup flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
5 tps. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup milk  
2 tps. mazola  
1/4 pkg. shredded cocoanut.  
1 egg.

Sift flour and measure. Add other dry ingredients and sift. Beat egg, add oil and milk. Stir this into dry ingredients. Add cocoanut. Bake in a shallow pan for 20-30 minutes in moderate oven (375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit). Cuts 12 squares.

## Fraulein's Specialty

The Germans love good cookies and make them to keep as long as they wish to store them. Pride of a German bakery is this one:

1 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1-3 cup almonds  
2 eggs  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 pkg. (2 oz.) citron

Sift dry ingredients; add finely cut sliced citron and chopped almonds. Beat eggs until light, beat in sugar gradually; stir in dry ingredients. Spread mixture about one-half inch deep in shallow pans which have been oiled and lined with oiled paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from pan and while still warm spread with a frosting made by mixing confectioner's sugar with lemon juice. Cut into 32 bars.

## In Vogue Today

Prepared for the Essex County Extension Service by  
MISS AFTON ODELL,  
Clothing Specialist.

Each season fashion tempts the buying public with something new in either silhouette, color, fabric, or detail trimming. This fall interest in fabrics and novel details above the waistline are of paramount importance and even coats boast puffed sleeves, dropped shoulder lines, wide arm holes, epaulet effects, and high necklines. Fabrics, too, are new and different, there being a definite trend toward softer and more firmly woven surfaces. Crepey weaves are still popular for daytime coats but they are not as loosely woven as those used a year ago. Among the other fabrics suitable for practical, every day coats are monotone tweeds, ribbed and diagonal weaves and hairy-faceted coatings.

Old fashioned "broadcloth" has suddenly come to the fore again and with other smooth, velvety or suede-like fabrics, it leads the mode in coats for formal wear.

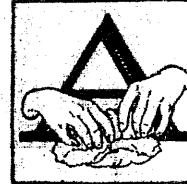
The simple fur collar and cuff treatment so long in vogue has been supplanted by variously shaped capes, scarfs, plastrons, and fur trimming either on the upper part of the sleeves or extended across the shoulders. The usual fur cuffs have been omitted and if any fur is used on the sleeve it is placed above the elbow. Some of the coats have fabric capes with narrow fur borders. Such capes, as well as many of fur or fur cloth, are generally made detachable so that they may be worn during the fall with tailored woolen frocks.

Flat furs, such as Persian lamb, galyac or beaver, trim the majority of the practical daytime coats. Fox, especially Silver Fox, is employed on the more formal coats and is used luxuriously, often extending across the shoulders and down over the sleeves.

Some of the new coats button up the center front instead of at the side. Others wrap around the figure, fastening with buttons above the waistline and fitting closely. Most of the coats are belted with interesting fastenings in tied effects or buckle treatments. The furless coat is an important innovation this fall and is attractively worn with a separate scarf. One utility model made of homespun has a side shoulder closing, dolman sleeves, and a scarf of the wool fabric.

Color is not an outstanding feature of the present mode. Classic black retains its popularity, with browns, rusty wine tones, green, blue and beige seen less frequently.

The skirts of the new coats are straight, giving a neat trim appearance, but whether one chooses a three-quarter swag coat, a sports model, a practical daytime coat, or one fashioned for formal wear, it will have an interesting trim above the waistline.

Delectable  
Swedish  
Cabbage

ANYONE so fortunate as to have visited Sweden, will usually rhapsodize at length on the marvelous food found there. It has such a quality of plain, solid goodness, that each recipe seems a prize.

Here's one of the best Swedish foods—an entirely different way of serving cabbage. It is one of those whole-meal-in-one dish combinations that mean so much nourishment and real meal satisfaction. You may not be in the habit of using dill flavoring except in home-made pickles. You will have a lot of fun enjoying the surprisingly fine flavor dill contributes to Kåldåmas, as this way of doing cabbage is called.

**Kåldåmas.** Chopped pars. 1 lb. ground raw beef or mutton 2 cups boiled rice 1 egg Salt and pepper to taste Boil whole cabbage in salted water until just tender. Separate leaves without tearing. Combine meat, rice, seasonings, and egg. Add evaporated milk to moisten. Shape into small rolls, place on cabbage leaves and roll tightly. Cook very slowly in butter until nicely browned. When ready to serve, add a little evaporated milk, and heat thoroughly. Yield: 12 Kåldåmas or 6 servings.

Kåldåmas is excellent warmed over the next day in a little milk, which can be served as a sauce. The evaporated milk acts as a moisture-providing agent in the stuffing, along with the egg. You will have an excellent entree. Sometimes Kåldåmas is served as an hors d'oeuvre.

## Modern Housewife Stores

## As Carefully As She Cans

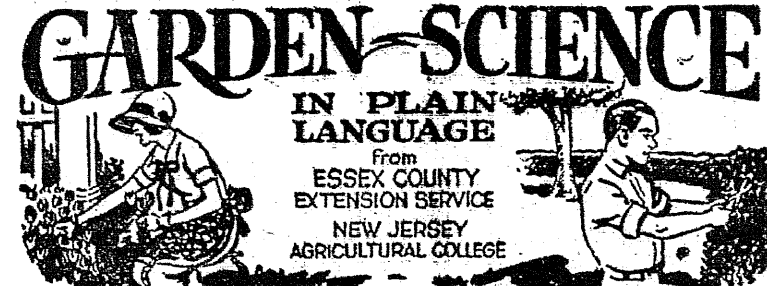
By MRS. MARION C. BELL,  
Extension Service,  
N. J. College of Agriculture.

Many New Jersey kitchens are fragrant these cool, autumn days with the spicy sweetness of jams, jellies and crisp pickles that will soon take their place beside jars of fruits and vegetables canned during the summer months. The homemaker with the space, time and materials necessary for the concoction and storing of these savory foodstuffs will find that they are not only an asset upon which she can depend during the winter but that they present an easy and desirable method of economizing.

The economy effected by the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables grown in the backyard or on the farm, or of products bought at a low price from the market, is not complete if the jars containing them are not stored efficiently, however. The modern housewife who stores just as systematically as she cans, considers several important factors. There is, first of all, the question of temperature. All canned goods and preserves should be stored in a cool place, a room in which there is no danger of a freezing temperature even on the coldest nights of winter. A cellar room is preferable in a house without a central heating system.

Humidity and light are other factors that cannot be overlooked. The storage room should be absolutely dry, for moisture and dampness are conducive to infection from mold germs. It is wise, too, to store fruits and vegetables in a dark room where the color of the product will not be faded from exposure to bright light.

It is essential, of course, that the entire room, walls, ceiling, shelves, floor and containers, be thoroughly clean and dry before the newly canned goods are stored away. The woodwork should be scrubbed with hot, soapy water and thoroughly rinsed, and when possible it is advis-

Plant Grasses Adapted  
To New Jersey Lawns  
By DR. H. B. SPRAGUE.

The difficulty experienced in developing new lawns may frequently be traced to the planting of poor quality seed. Low-priced lawn mixtures either contain high percentages of weed seed, chaff, dirt and other impurities, or are composed of grasses incapable of producing suitable turf. Hay grasses may make satisfactory growth for a short period after seeding, but the turf soon dies under regular mowing.

The turf grasses adapted to the soils and climate of New Jersey and nearby states are Kentucky blue grass, Chewings red fescue, German mixed bent, and Colonial bent. Poa trivialis has proved of value in mixtures for shaded areas. Redtop is included in mixtures because of its rapid growth during the first year and its occupation of the soil until the more slowly growing desirable grasses have become established. Perennial rye grass or domestic rye grass may be used to advantage as a nurse grass for quick germination and early growth to prevent washing of the soil. Rye grass, however, should never form more than 15 per cent of the weight of the mixture, and redtop and rye grass combined should not constitute more than 50 per cent of the lawn seed mixture if injury to the permanent turf grasses is to be avoided.

The choice of grasses and the proportions of each grass should be modified to suit the conditions at hand. Formulas for lawn seed mixtures have been prepared by the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station for soils of average fertility, poor, sandy or clayey soils, for shaded locations, and for extra fine quality turf. More than 60 wholesale and retail seed dealers are carrying lawn seed mixtures in stock, prepared according to such recommended formulas. Copies of these recommended mixtures and a list of dealers will be provided upon request by county agricultural agents and the State Agricultural Experiment Station. Further information on garden

## Women Voters League

Plans Finance And  
Membership Drives

Mrs. Frederic H. Sanford of Nutley avenue, president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, has announced completion of the plans for a coordinated finance and membership drive by leagues throughout the state during the period of September 26 to October 8. Miss Marion Douglas of Westfield, chairman of the finance drive, in talking of it says:

"The united finance drive of the state and local Leagues of Women Voters is focusing attention at this time upon the splendid projected program the New Jersey League of Women Voters has for the year 1932-33. The past year proved a most active one from the point of view of political education under the auspices of the league."

able to white wash the walls. The room is ready after it has been aired on a sunny, warm day.

After completing these preparations the housewife looks next to her shelves. In almost all storage rooms the space from the wall to the front of the shelf is too deep, and the shelves are apt to be spaced too far apart. To remedy this difficulty many housewives stand one jar upon another and form several rows upon one shelf. The difficulty this system presents when a container from one of the back rows is needed is obvious. A slight alteration will remedy the situation, however. The shelves may be made shallower, the depth of two one-quarter jars being desirable, with additional shelves built between those already in place. Two inches should be allowed between the top of the container and the shelf above it, and time will be saved if quart jars are stored on one shelf, pint jars on another and the rest on shelves spaced according to their height.

Labeling, the final step in the process of storing, must be done with care and consideration. The most easily read labels are those with generously sized black letters on a white background. The jars should be consistently labeled, all having their names near the middle and half way between their seams.

## For RESULTS

## Use The Classified Ads

the first of October large, strong plants may be anticipated in the spring.

Only the regular cornflower, Centaurea cyanus, is winter hardy. Other varieties should not be planted in the fall unless they are provided with adequate protection during the winter months.

Poppies and cornflowers, colorful additions to any garden, are hardy to cold temperatures but not to the warm weather of summer. If they are sown now in the garden spot they are to occupy next year, the plants will winter well and produce profuse blooms in the spring. The flowers will be superior to those on plants started in the spring and they will appear much earlier in the season. Practically all poppy varieties thrive after a fall planting, and the earlier the seeds are sown in September the larger will be the plants and the sooner their bloom will appear in the spring.

Nonsense Tales Help Youth  
Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt FindsWife of Candidate Writes  
Introduction to "Alice  
In Wonderland"

MRS. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a sympathetic introduction written for the National Home Library Foundation's Jacket Library edition of "Alice in Wonderland," takes her place frankly on the side of those who believe that nonsense stories not only give delight to children but also that many are so stimulating that every child should become absolutely familiar with them.

"Nonsense may have a meaning when you grow up," says Mrs. Roosevelt, "unsuspected in our youth, but charming nonsense helps to form taste, and our children will find certain quotations staying with them all their lives."

The book for which Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the foreword is one of twelve that the Foundation has issued so far in its educational campaign to place the world's best literature in every home at 15 cents a volume. By binding the books in attractively colored fabric and with excellent type and format, the widest distribution is being secured.

The Advisory Board of the Foundation is made up of over thirty leaders in American education and thought. Among the members are: James Truslow Adams, historian; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Senator Arthur Capper, Stella S. Center, president of the National Council of Teachers of English; John Dewey and Will Durant, philosophers and educators; Henry Pratt Fairchild, sociologist; W. W. Rouse, editor of English Journal, Island; Hudson's "Green Man" Harvard University; John Macy and Everett Dean Martin, authors; Robert Andrews Millikan, scientist; Eugene O'Neill, playwright; Sawyer; Edgar Allan Poe, "Golden Treasury of Song and Verse"; Emerson's "Essays"; "The New Testament."



MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT

Harvey Robinson, historian; William Allen White, author and editor; and A. E. Winship, editor of Journal of Education. The chairman of the Foundation's Advisory Board is Cora Wilson Stewart, who also is chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy. Among the first twelve titles now available are Stevenson's "Treasure Island"; Hudson's "Green Man" Harvard University; John Macy and Everett Dean Martin, authors; Robert Andrews Millikan, scientist; Eugene O'Neill, playwright; Sawyer; Edgar Allan Poe, "Golden Treasury of Song and Verse"; Emerson's "Essays"; "The New Testament."

## Fall Fashions—1932 vs. Gay 90's



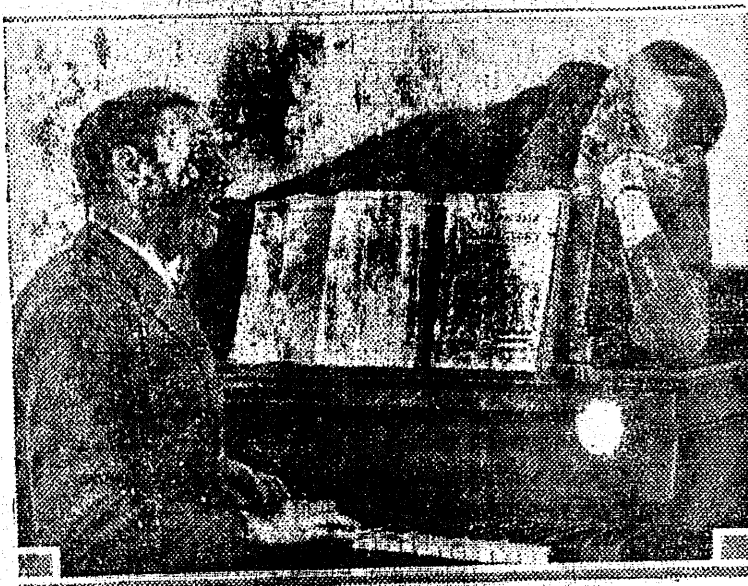
FASHION news reports from style centers pertaining to the new autumn mode say that the cigarette silhouette is to rule in new fall frocks for the modern miss, with the full sleeve created to accentuate the cigarette silhouette.

As this study in styles indicates, a full sleeve is just as full of shirred textile under one name as another. The Victorian vogue of the gay 90's was proud of her leg o' mutton sleeves and this autumn Miss America of 1932 will simply date on the dolman sleeve. The dolman sleeve is in fact a healthy juvenile balloon-sleeve well on its way to full-blown maturity.

Of course, forty years ago, when the leg o' mutton sleeve was all the rage,

cigarettes would never have been mentioned in connection with styles. The belles of that era did not smoke since the raw tobacco used in making old fashioned cigarettes did not have the millinery which the toasting process gives to the modern cigarette which Miss America of 1932 prefers. But the descriptive term seems applied quite naturally to the modern straight and youthful silhouette which is inspiring the fall mode.

The dolman sleeve in its design permits the style creators to narrow the bodice lines by crowding the shirred sleeve-top in toward the center of both front and back, thus giving the effect of an eight-inch wide front and back and creating the straight line essential in the cigarette silhouette.

Brad and Al, Pioneers of School of Nonsense  
Add Another Radio Program to Triumphs

Brad and Al Shown in a moment of leisure playing a ditty from the telephone book.

BRAD BROWNE and Al Lewis, the nonsense twins, are such old timers in radio broadcasting that they remember the days way back before radio was made safe for crooners and when announcers said "please stand by." In fact, they stood by so often, that each developed an athlete's foot which they paired and entered in the 1924 Olympics.

Brad is a stern New Englander of forty winters and a direct descendant of the founders of Providence, R. I. He is still admitted. In spite of his radio levity to the annual family reunion of more than 400 Browns.

He made his first bow to an audience at a minstrel show in the Berkshires behind a banjo on his father's knee. Then he grew up to be, successively, a "pin boy" in a sewing alley, a floorwalker

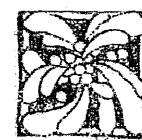
Georgetown law graduate, and a government employee. Returning to this country from the war, where he sang for General Pershing, he met Al in a Newark boarding house. Al had come East from Pittsburgh, where he had worked in the steel mills and had sung over the radio as the "Steel Mill Tenor."

Their humor and harmony went over big with the other clients of the boarding house and later with fans listening in on a small station in Newark.

Since then they have been on many commercial programs. The latest brings them to fans of Station WOR on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8.15 to 8.30 under the auspices of The Best Foods.

"We don't want to improve man or to instruct him," they say. "We just want to make him laugh." They're succeeding.





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And

Logical Advertising Medium

Because It

## KEEPS THE FAITH

With its Readers

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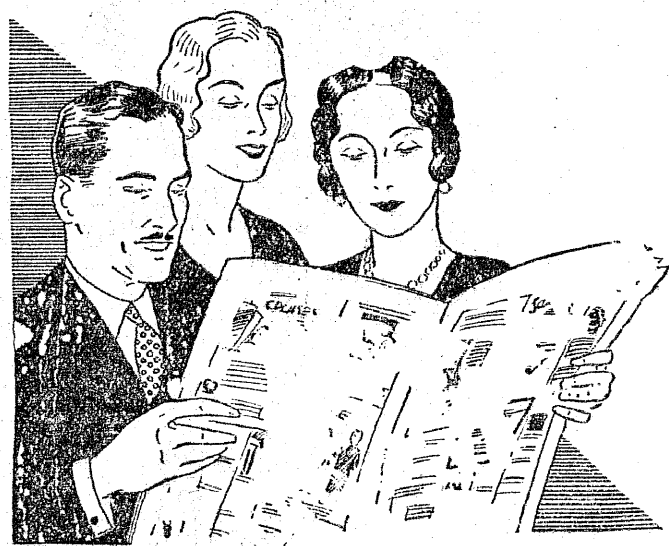
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# THE FORUM

## Heisley Finds Bronx Zoo Offers Topic Old Wild West Has Gone But Lawyer Finds Some New Thrillers

Editor Belleville News:

This contribution is for your issue of Friday, September 30, 1932.

I am endeavoring to find a subject suitable to a time of the year the warmth of whose weather is sufficient to justify the most entertainment for the least possible effort. My thought is inspired by the falling into my hands through the kindness of my friend a copy of the "Official Guide to The New York Zoological Park" (Bronx Zoo).

As the strange stories have disappeared with the old Wild West, so now, the only thing left is for us to look to Patagonia for the most remarkable remains of the, mostly prehistoric, antediluvian and all that. REMARK the hint when you want to tell a whopper story locate its scene in the jumping off part of South America, particularly if it is at all zoological or biological, as some say that some of the old gigantic reptiles still hover in the caves and valleys of that almost unknown region. Someone rushed breathlessly back to civilization with a report that he had seen a plesiosaurus—one of those freaks that you see in advertisements of automobiles, portraying the creative stages when oil was first formed and secreted, with a family or two of those long bodied, big tailed, turtle-headed monsters roaming around a wild terrain with the tops of no skyscrapers in sight. An expedition accompanied him back several hundreds of miles, but after a thorough and laborious search of the scene, found not so much as a trail of the monster or his bairns.

It was bad policy on the part of the discoverer of the plesiosaurus to announce so near the scene his discovery. At any rate it was unfortunate for any one who wanted to say they have seen something. Better have your story telling of a cave which conveniently fell in, or of a lake that burst its bounds, sweeping away to the Rio Grande and Gulf of Mexico, its one time prehistoric armoured canoemen who looked like Hannibal's Carthaginians, or the strange lake-dwellers and their poled up house. Drag a heavy tree after your story so as to destroy all traces of its substance (if there had been any!).

But this catalogue has really nothing to do with lying, unless our veracity has been under a cloud. In such case we can take the doubter (on a few car fares and mangy Franfurters) on the delightfully short journey, and show him the monster we had told him about, and cure him of his incredulity.

What this Guide tells of, are the animals which it exhibits on its own ground, in its own parks, housed or dens. True, the Guide tells us that some of the specimens mentioned might not always, nor even for lengthy periods of times be found, as the death of a rare specimen like a male elephant (not Ephehant) causes a loss difficult of repair, as males are hard to take and to hold after taken.

The areas of wild range are being constantly narrowed by the hunter with his weapons of slaughter, being narrowed for those like Frank Buck, in search of specimens. SOON, oh too soon, some of these will, outside Zoological Parks, be non-existent! Through national parks in the United States and Canada and Zoological Gardens, the noble bison has already achieved a sort of come-back, but like the wild pigeon many species have already departed for aye!

With limited space, we had better confine much of our attention to the ostrich. There may be less interest in these birds than formerly owing to the ostrich plume going out of fashion for ladies' hats. It was really so, and not due to a magnifying of my sight that Miss Adelaide J. Stokes, formerly of Brooklyn, wore one of the finest of these plumes. She had it until several years after our marriage, many of the lady readers of Belleville News also formerly wore such plumes. An American actress indiscreetly wore her ostrich plume on the bridge across the Rio Grande from El Paso to Juarez and return. When about to pass the middle of the bridge, coming back, a customs officer of the United States stepped up and snipped off the plume with a pair of scissors, as no wild bird's plumes, according to the then law, were allowed to be brought into the United States. Wasn't that lady mad?

There are five species of ostriches, the South African, the North African, the South American Ostrich, the Ems of Australia and neighboring islands and the Cassowary.

The South African ostrich is the one best known, as it is the one whose product proved the commercial one. When fashion favored, the ostrich farms of Cape Colony, in a single year yielded an aggregate profit of five million dollars. It is the variety, also, that peopled the ostrich farms in the United States, located in California, Arizona and Florida. In its

wild state, it peopled the sandy plains of middle and South Africa, but never inhabited the dense forests. The North African ostrich thrived in North Africa, Arabia, Syria and Mesopotamia, where the conditions were favorable in sandy plains for their existence. Those which I described in my letter, as being hunted by the cavalymen of Xenophon, were of the North African variety.

The South American ostrich abounds only on the open plains of Argentina and Patagonia. These are about two-thirds the size of the African ostriches, and do not flourish when brought to the United States zoological parks.

The Ems, is the neighbor of the kangaroo and Wallaby and in form is as odd as are the majority of the indigenous life of that strange continent. Says the guide: "The bird-lover should make much of this creature, for in its home country it has been almost exterminated." The Ems is next in size to the African ostrich. The Guide further tells us, "Contrary to our expectations, the Ems has bred long and persistently in Zoological Park. A number of park-bred birds have been reared to maturity and sold to other parks." Evidently they take to New York and the good old United States of America.

The Ceram Cassowary, abounds also in other islands than Ceram. Its feathers resemble coarse hair. They have huge legs and helmeted heads. They are smaller than the emus. Unfortunately, for exhibition purposes, they are shorter-lived than any of the other species of ostriches, unlike which they are birds of the forest and cannot bear the blaring light and midsummer heat that is the delight of the ostrich. In captivity they are extremely quarrelsome towards each other. Evidently they prefer Ceram and the other islands of the Malay Archipelago were forests abound and the sweet odor of the musk tree enlivens the atmosphere, thus enforcing the doctrine of triumphing through the use of sugar and zachearines.

In fact, it is remarkable that considering the difference between the climate of their own habitat and that of the northern and eastern portions of our own country, so many of the strange, wild creatures, become acclimated. I believe that this is a triumph and ecom of the transportation modus and feeding, and as far as is possible, a conformity to the mode of the animal's life, and an at least partial reproduction of the environment whence he came.

According to the Guide we are far advanced upon the extermination of all wild life. The tiger and leopard will probably survive the longest of any of the jungle creatures, because of the element of camouflage in their colors, and the feline stealth of their game stalkings, while the lion will find his roar a costly luxury. It will be difficult to preserve the elephant species, in their wild state. Like the bison, they occupy too much land. The parrot, as the companion of light house keepers, may win a survival on his conversational abilities.

If you go to the Bronx Zoo, just for pleasure and information, taking along no incredulous person, upon whom you are seeking revenge, the frankfurters which you will take with you for your lunch may be fresh.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

## Harrison Pledges To Support The Airport Newark Base Most Important In Country, He Says

Could any large city, situated on a water front, exist economically if its docks were destroyed or abandoned? Could any city exist at all if its streets and highways should suddenly become impassable?

Could any city live through a complete abandonment of its railways? What would happen to a city if all these three major means of existence were suddenly destroyed? What would we do for food, clothing, medical supplies, and such?

That any, or all, of these catastrophes could ever occur is farthest from our minds, but I am mentioning these highly improbabilities only to bring before the people of the Tenth Congressional District the economic value of Aviation, Air Transportation and Airports.

In the event of any national or even local emergency such as the crippling of any of our surface means of transportation, where would we turn for relief—AVIATION. Airplanes and airports have now definitely taken their place at the head of all transportation systems through past demonstrations of safety, speed and economy.

During the past five years, the aeronautical industry has shrunk the map of the United States to one-third its size by virtue of speed. The Pacific Coast is now only twenty-four hours from Newark Airport, on regular established schedules. Chicago, only eight hours and from all indications both these cities will be brought closer to Newark in the near

future.

This, then makes Newark Airport the most important in the United States, both from an economic as well as strategic viewpoint.

I pledge my full support to the nation's greatest airport—Newark Airport.

New Jersey needs a representative in Congress, who will protect one of the greatest possessions—Newark Airport—and this I pledge myself to do. W. W. "Pat" HARRISON.

## Would Review Schools

Editor of The News:

I read the letter of Mr. Smithburg last week and agree with some of the things he said. Why not also look into the school affairs also. The schools are spending too much money. I don't mean salaries of teachers, but other expenses and see if we cannot cut down a little there. Perhaps some of the higher officials are getting too much for these hard times. Why not dispense with some deficit in Town Hall. A short time ago while going through the town I saw six men employed by the Street Department. A truck was standing idle and one man was removing rubbish from a man-hole and the other five men were idly standing and joking with the one man working. Could a small concern save money working like that? We will continue paying high taxes and wasting money so long as the taxpayer puts up with these conditions. I hope as a taxpayer, that The News will try and enthrone the people that something can be done, but unless we organize we can do little. The fighting at Town Hall will continue until election time, then the little politicians will get together, stop fighting and work together to fool the people.

Very truly yours, A. DRAKEWOOD.

## Anent Savings

Editor Belleville News:

Everybody wants to help the town's treasury and everybody wants the taxes kept down. There is, I think, one way of helping a little and at the same time save a human life or some one of our citizens from serious injury.

At the northeast corner of William street and Washington avenue, there is a sign that informs motorists that the speed limit is 23 miles an hour. That sign, although meant well enough by its sponsors, I suppose, is one of the town's jokes. It is more honored in the breach than in the observance — many motorists do not even stop to laugh at the words that mean nothing and are unbacked by the necessary teeth to make them worth while. Send some reporter or other observer to the corner and watch the cars dash by—especially early in the morning, when the lazy ones are trying to make good. Some go fast enough to qualify for the race track at Woodbridge. This is especially true of cars that bear Passaic license plates—they are run with fine scorn for a mere 23 miles and with a "what-the-hell" attitude that is quite refreshing until the inevitable happens.

It would help the town not a little in its collections and might keep the hospitals and morgues at bay if these wild drivers were caught and punished with the fines they so richly deserve. I really think that it would pay the town and at the same time help some deserving citizen to a worthy job if tabs were kept on these smart Alecs of the road and their pocketbooks tapped to the limit of the law.

A TAX-PAYER.

## P. S. Meter Changes Show Many Families Taking New Homes

Never Before In History Of Company Have So Many Changes Been Made

Judging from the unusually large number of orders for turning on and shutting off electric and gas meters received so far this month by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, September will witness more families changing their places of residence within the area served by the company, than in any like period.

In the first three weeks of this month Public Service has completed 53,000 "turn on" and "shut off" orders, which already exceeds by more than 3,000, the highest number of similar orders completed in any previous full month.

As far as Public Service records are concerned the year 1932 has been one of pronounced activity in the shifting of families. "Turn on" and "shut off" orders completed have been greater in every month so far this year than in the corresponding month of 1931. In the first eight months of this year, 38,000 more orders were handled than during the corresponding period a year ago.

## Disagrees With Writer

September 26, 1932.

Editor News:

No one has been more outspoken than I have been in criticizing our commissioners, yet I have steadily tried to be reasonable and fair in my criticism.

Because of the fact, I question a statement contained in a letter you published last week, in which the writer said: "Not one of the men on the present board has made a success of his private business. How,

then, can we expect such men to make a success of the affairs of Belleville?"

The truth of the matter is that two or three of our commissioners are reputed to have handled their private affairs pretty well indeed, and one of them is understood to have built up a reputation for efficiency in his special field, before he was elected to office. So, the charge of your correspondent is not entirely justified.

Unfortunately, however, something more than success in private business is needed to assure success in public

office. Conceivably, one may be a successful business man and yet be an abysmal failure as a commissioner. If he lacks moral courage, mental alertness and initiative; if he confuses stubbornness with strength of will; if he is totally unable to decide anything for himself; if he literally sleeps on his feet, then, he is not the kind of man we want as commissioner, no matter how successful he may be in his private business.

We need as Town Commissioners at least three men of better than average capacity for business, who possess character, civic pride and a willingness to work together.

Yours truly, AVERAGE CITIZEN.

GIVING 'EM ALL A BREAK

Editor of the News: The purpose of this letter is not to register a pro or con about the "dog issue" but to submit a story which may evoke a smile from your readers.

A contractor died and his will was filed for probate. It read: "Fix it so that my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife—she can explain it. My equity in my car goes to my son. He will then have to go to work to keep up the payments. Give my good will to the material and machinery companies. They took some awful chances on me and are entitled to something. My equipment and machinery you can give to the junkman; he has had his eye on it for several years. And I want six of my creditors for pallbearers. They have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."

ANOTHER CONTRACTOR.

## Use The Classified Ads FOR RESULTS

Organized 1890

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## Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue,

Belleville, N. J.

Regular Monthly Meeting for the purpose of accepting payments, Monday, September 19, 1932

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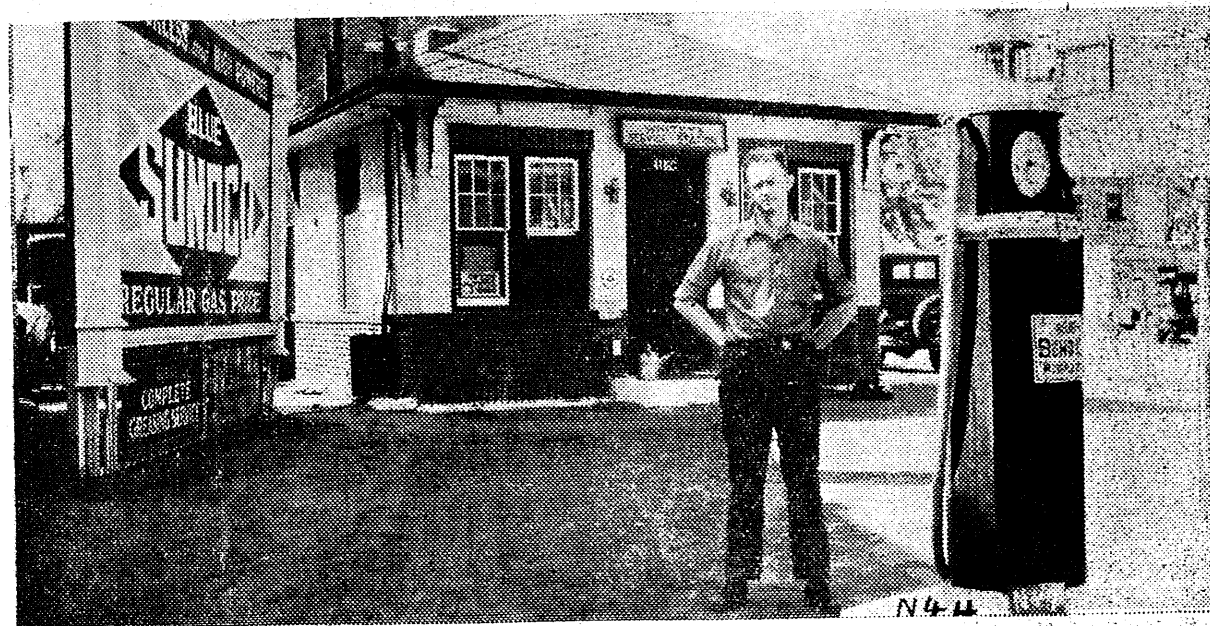
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## Another SUNOCO Booster



## We Sell Blue Sunoco because it is TODAY'S GREATEST GASOLINE VALUE

There are many different priced gasolines being sold here. Some sell at a cut price; some at regular gas price; others at a premium.

Inferior, cut priced gasolines may knock easily; are apt to reduce motor power and cause carbon, gum and sulphur troubles resulting in big repair bills.

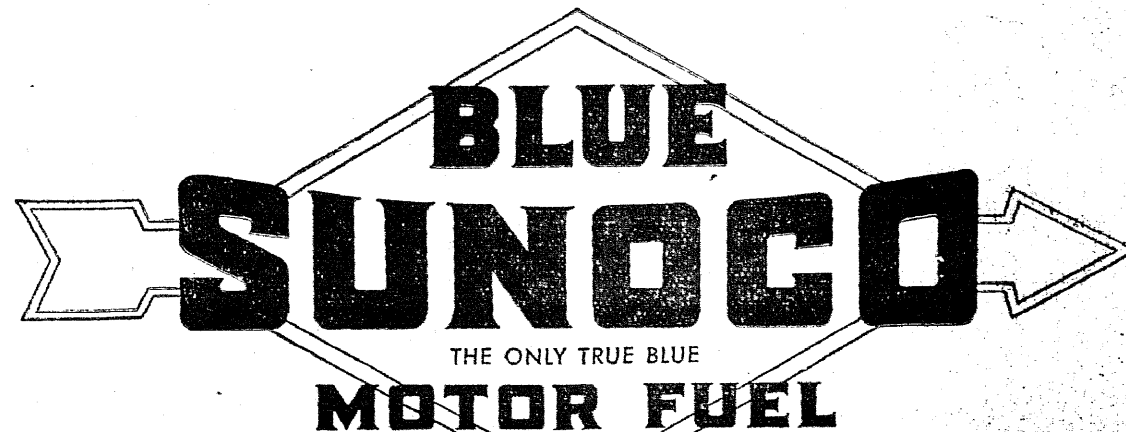
Extra priced motor fuels usually achieve their knockless quality from the addition

of cost-increasing, knock-smothering substances.

BLUE SUNOCO IS KNOCKLESS, HIGH POWERED, HARMLESS. It will not cause gum, carbon or sulphur troubles; CONTAINS MORE PREMIUM QUALITIES THAN MANY EXTRA PRICED GASOLINES... BUT IT SELLS AT REGULAR GAS PRICE. There is no greater value in gasoline!

## WHITEY'S SERVICE STATION

735 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.



BLUE SUNOCO gives you MOST for your money... always