

# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 46.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

## To Have Phone Office

Belleville Sub-  
scribers May Pay  
There

One business office will  
70 Washington avenue,  
Saturday for the con-  
scribers in Nutley and  
O'Neill, manager for  
Bell Telephone Com-  
pany today.  
is equipped so that  
representatives can give in-  
formation to the problems  
subscriber. It replaces the  
agency system for  
at the Bank of Nut-  
ley in Belleville. The



THOMAS R. McHALE

continued for the conveni-  
ent subscribers who wish  
their bills there.  
Belleville office gives subscrib-  
ers two communities it serves  
accessible and centrally lo-  
cated at which all their busi-  
ness can be handled.  
500 Nutley and Belle-  
ville are being transferred  
to Newark, where  
now carried on, to  
ess office.  
McHale of Newark has  
will be manager of the new  
whose present position  
supervisor for the  
Newark suburban district,  
phone company as an  
agent in the Newark office fol-  
lowing his graduation from Lafayette  
Later he was appointed as-  
sistant manager of the Newark down-  
town office.

## Belleville Merchants Will Hold Meeting

The Belleville Merchants' Associa-  
tion will meet Tuesday at 9 P. M. at  
town hall to discuss important  
matters. Patrick A. Fort, president,  
announced this week. A representa-  
tive of the Retailers' Code Authority  
will address the gathering.

## Belleville People Hurt

In Automobile Crash

Perry and Freda Becker,  
175 Hornblower avenue, this  
town, and George Smith, 35,  
Broadway, Pa., were injured last  
week when cars driven by Perry and  
Carl Rowe of Brooklyn were in colli-  
sion in Broad street, Newark. Smith,  
the most seriously injured, was a pas-  
senger in Rowe's car. He was taken  
to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.  
The local people hurt were cut by fly-  
ing glass.

## Belleville Man Held

In Bookmaking Charge

Charged with making a horse race  
book, William Butler, 36, of 51 Horn-  
blower avenue was ordered held for  
Grand Jury in \$1,000 bail by Police  
Judge Klein in Second Precinct  
Court, Newark, Monday. He was ar-  
rested last Friday by Detective Ser-  
geant McGrath and Detectives Cat-  
ena and Madden at Central avenue  
and Broad street. Police say that  
he had racing slips in his possession.

## Health Officer Is Speaker

At Lions' Luncheon

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry was  
speaker at the weekly  
luncheon of the Lions Club  
He

## Reade-Kraft Plans

Plans for the wedding of Miss Mar-  
garet Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Kraft of 66 Terry street and  
James Reade, son of John Reade of  
Trenton, have been announced. The  
ceremony will take place August 6  
at 8 o'clock at the Wesley Methodist  
Episcopal Church. The pastor, the  
Rev. Edgar M. Compton, will officiate.  
Mrs. May Wurthmann Bregman of  
East Orange, church organist will  
play, and Mrs. Charles Buckley of  
Belleville will sing. Miss Kraft has  
chosen her sister, Miss Shirley Kraft,  
for her maid of honor and Miss Dor-  
othy Buckley, of Lawrence Harbor, for  
her bridesmaid. Elmer Baggeley of  
Trenton will be best man. Roy Buck-  
ley of Lawrence Harbor and William  
Reade of Trenton will be ushers. A  
reception for relatives will be held at  
the Exempt Firemen's Hall. After a  
wedding trip the couple will reside at  
Trenton.

## Housing Authority Starts Census Here Survey Is First Move To Eliminate Slums In New Jersey

Representatives of the State Hous-  
ing Authority this week started a  
census of all homes in Belleville in  
order to gain an accurate picture of  
housing conditions here. The survey  
is state-wide, and is the first step to-  
ward the elimination of slums  
throughout the state.

To date investigators have been  
working only in the Third Ward.  
Headquarters have been set up in the  
town hall. Twelve investigators are  
at work locally.

Officials of the census ask the co-  
operation of all citizens in aiding the  
work of the survey by answering all  
questions asked by investigators. The  
information received is treated as  
strictly confidential. Investigators  
may be identified by official badges.  
It is expected that the work in Belle-  
ville will occupy two weeks.

Officials seek information about the  
number of rooms occupied by each  
family, age and condition of buildings,  
sanitary facilities, refrigeration, heat-  
ing, rentals and distance from the  
work of residents.

## Play School Established For Belleville Children

Belleville's only private play school  
is flourishing under the direction of  
its founder, Miss Irene Hayward. Al-  
ways a lover of children, Miss Hay-  
ward some time ago conceived the  
idea that Belleville folk would wel-  
come an establishment in this section  
where busy parents could leave their  
children for periods ranging from  
several hours to a week or more.

To assure ideal environment, Miss  
Hayward remodeled the entire first  
floor of her spacious home at 39 Van  
Houten place into a play house for  
tots. Here, special attention and per-  
sonal care are given to a limited  
number of children ranging in age  
from one to eight years. Miss Hay-  
ward's mother, Mrs. Frances E. Hay-  
ward and her grandmother, Mrs.  
Charlotte E. Lodge, are active as  
advisors and assist her in the prepara-  
tion of food for the children. Mrs.  
Lodge's experience as a trained nurse  
is a valuable asset to her grand-  
daughter's play school. In addition  
to the entire lower floor, the play  
school includes an outdoor play pen  
and a large grass covered yard where  
the children are allowed to romp and  
enjoy themselves in the open air, al-  
ways however, under the watchful  
eyes of either Miss Hayward or some  
other member of the family.

Mothers who find it impractical to  
take smaller children with them on  
extended vacations, or mothers who  
require a safe haven for their chil-  
dren during the day, or those mothers  
who may be tied up by shopping or  
entertainments for a morning or af-  
ternoon, have found Miss Hayward's  
play school the ideal answer to the  
problem of where to leave the child.

A typical routine at the establish-  
ment begins with a play period in  
the morning, usually in the yard. At  
10 the children return to the house  
for milk or fruit juice. This is fol-  
lowed by play or simple lessons until  
lunch time, when the children are  
served with a substantial meal in  
which fresh vegetables of all kinds  
predominate. Following lunch, the  
younger tots are permitted to sleep  
for at least two hours and older ones,  
if not desiring slumber, are required  
to remain indoors for a rest before  
resuming their games or simple les-  
sons. The balance of the afternoon  
is devoted to story-telling play in the

## Zone Change Tabled For Investigation

Weston Asks Information  
On Type Of Structure  
To Be Erected

An ordinance changing the zoning  
of the northwest corner of Division  
and Union avenues from residential  
to business was tabled for two weeks  
by the town commission Tuesday  
night at the request of George H.  
Weston, a resident of that neighbor-  
hood. The change was to have been  
considered for adoption Tuesday.

Weston, who was a candidate for  
town commissioner at the recent elec-  
tion, asked information as to the type  
of building contemplated by the own-  
er of the property. He said that a  
fine apartment house would enhance  
property values in the section, but  
that one-story stores or a gasoline  
station would tend to injure the  
neighborhood. He suggested that the  
board find what kind of building was  
planned before granting the zone  
change.

Questioned by Commissioner King,  
Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan  
said that the town could not deny a  
building permit for any type of struc-  
ture if it was in the proper zone, and  
the board decided to investigate the  
matter before changing the zone of  
the property.

A hearing on the change will be  
held July 24.  
The board authorized Mayor Wil-  
liams, finance director, to renew  
\$393,500 temporary improvement  
bonds, \$32,662 1933 tax revenue bonds  
and to issue interest deficiency notes  
amounting to \$56,000.

Relief needs in Belleville for Au-  
gust were estimated at \$50,000. The  
State ERA will provide \$49,700 of  
this sum.

Commissioner King introduced a  
resolution commending the Civic  
League for its Fourth of July Cele-  
bration and fireworks, which was un-  
animously passed by the board.

## Valley Association Plans Garden Contest

Committee Arranges Eight  
Awards For Local  
Gardeners

The Valley Improvement Association  
held its regular meeting recently with  
the president, John Hewitt, presiding.  
Final plans for a garden contest were  
discussed. The committee in charge  
consists of Mr. Hewitt, chairman;  
Mrs. Josephine Tiger, William Want-  
house, Elmer Rizzolo and John Distas-  
io. First prize will be for new de-  
velopment and second prize will be  
for best kept garden. There will be  
six other awards.

All entries may be made to Mrs.  
Josephine Tiger, 214 Stephens street.  
The contest closes September 13. All  
entrants or their families must do the  
work to be in the running for a prize.  
A card party followed the meeting.

## Propose Fireworks Ban To Prevent Accidents

Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan  
is preparing an ordinance to pro-  
hibit the sale and use of fireworks in  
Belleville, except by responsible or-  
ganizations licensed by the board of  
commissioners, in an effort to pre-  
vent Independence Day accidents in  
the future. The ordinance will prob-  
ably be considered for first reading  
at the meeting of the town commis-  
sion July 24.

The measure was suggested by Di-  
rector George R. Gerard of the de-  
partment of public safety.

## Messina-Fiscella

The marriage of Miss Veda Fiscel-  
la, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
Fiscella, of 182 Heckel street, to Mar-  
co Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter  
Messina, took place Sunday after-  
noon.

The religious ceremony was held at  
St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Franklin  
street, with Miss Alpha Ross, the  
maid of honor, and Fred Nittolo, the  
best man, for the occasion. Little Dolly  
Julian, dressed in a pink net dress and  
blue hat and shoes, was the "shepherd  
girl."

Following the nuptial rites, a re-  
ception for the couple's relatives and  
friends was held at the bride's home.  
The newlyweds will spend a honey-  
moon at Atlantic City, and upon their  
return will make their home at 181  
Heckel street.

## Recreation Camp Open For Local Girls

Volunteers Pitch Camp In  
Place Of Striking  
ERA Workers

Belleville's municipal recreation  
camp on the Third River was opened  
Monday, when twenty-five local girls  
between the ages of 8 and 12 started  
their vacations under the supervision  
of Mrs. May T. Holden, Girl Scout  
director.

Volunteers set up tents, policed the  
grounds and set up beds in place of  
ERA workers, who were to have  
pitched camp but are on strike until  
they receive cash payment for food  
orders.

The camp will be open to girls  
throughout July. In August it will  
be used by boys.

Mrs. Holden is assisted by six  
councillors from the local Girl Scout  
organization, Janet Moyer and Ellen  
Conry of Troop 2, Kathryn Wood and  
Alice Strack of Troop 3, Audrey Ep-  
pler of Troop 6 and Mrs. George Pe-  
tersen of Troop 11. Miss Angeline  
Pucillo is in charge of swimming and  
Arthur Jocher and E. A. Wexler are  
camp guards.

The camp is one of the two munic-  
ipal camps located within city limits  
in the United States. The other is in  
Los Angeles, Calif. A new swimming  
pool, with purification apparatus do-  
nated by Wallace and Tiernan Co.,  
Inc., and a mess hall were added to  
the facilities last year. This will be  
the third year of the camp's existence.

The camp is open to all girls be-  
tween the ages of 8 and 12, particu-  
larly those recommended by school  
nurses as being in need of open-air  
exercise. It is self-supporting, since  
children are required to bring food  
or \$2.50 in cash for a week's stay,  
and donations of equipment and the  
use of ERA labor has greatly reduced  
expenses.

## Local Woman's Father Dies In East Orange

William C. Piderit, 85, father of  
Mrs. Caroline McLaughlin of Belle-  
ville, died at his home, 153 Steuben  
street, East Orange, last Friday  
night. Services were held at the  
East Orange address Tuesday after-  
noon and burial was in Bloomfield  
Cemetery.

Mr. Piderit, who was born in Ger-  
many, came to this country fifty  
years ago after serving as a Luth-  
eran minister. He was a former  
teacher of languages at Bloomfield  
Theological Seminary, and organized  
the singing society of that institu-  
tion.

Besides Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr.  
Piderit leaves three other daughters,  
a brother, a son, thirteen grandchildren  
and a great grandchild.

## Plans Complete For Hoffman Day At Ruppert Stadium

U. S. Senator Kean And  
Prominent Athletes  
Will Attend

Practically all plans, which include  
numerous surprises have been com-  
pleted for the Harold G. Hoffman for  
Governor Day to be held next Wed-  
nesday at the Ruppert Stadium. Ed-  
ward J. Flynn, Jr., of Morristown and  
Harry J. Martin, who head the gen-  
eral committee, announced this week  
the celebration would be one of the  
largest of the summer season for the  
Republican candidate for Governor.



HAROLD G. HOFFMAN

The affair is being sponsored by  
the Mule Club of Newark, a non-pol-  
itical organization. Every Republi-  
can State Senator and Assemblyman  
as well as United States Sen.  
Hamilton F. Kean have promised to  
be present. Senator Warren J. Bar-  
bour, who is in Europe, has cabled his  
regrets to the committee on not be-  
ing able to attend.

At the Ruppert Stadium, Motor  
Vehicle Commissioner Hoffman and  
his friends will see the league-leading  
Newark Bears play the Baltimore  
Orioles. Before the game, a luncheon  
will be served the guest of honor at  
the Engineers' Hall. Accommodations  
are being made for 300 guests. Nu-  
merous reservations have been re-  
ceived by the various members of the  
committee for the baseball game and  
it is expected 7,500 friends from all  
parts of the state will attend the  
event.

Heavyweight Champion Max Baer,  
and his associate, Jack Dempsey,  
along with others prominent in the  
sporting, business and political world  
have been invited. Various veteran  
organizations have also accepted in-  
vitations and many have promised to  
appear in uniforms.

## Margaret L. Shawger Weds Edgar Brittain Of Nutley

The marriage of Miss Margaret  
Lillian Shawger, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. James G. Shawger of 11 Division  
avenue, Belleville, and Edgar Terry  
Brittain of 11 Stewart avenue, Nut-  
ley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brit-  
tain of Downsview, N. Y., took place  
Saturday evening at the bride's home.  
The ceremony was performed by the  
Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley  
Methodist Episcopal Church, with the  
Rev. James J. Moffatt of Downsview,  
Methodist Episcopal Church assist-  
ing. Ferns and cut flowers provided  
decoration.

Harold Bender, organist at Wesley  
Methodist Episcopal Church, Pater-  
son, played. Miss Margaret Bunc-  
a supervisor of music in the Belle-  
ville schools, sang "O Promise Me"  
and "I Love You Truly."  
The bride, who was given in mar-  
riage by her father, had as her only  
attendant Miss Dorothy B. Cart-  
wright of Paterson. Robert Brittain  
of Sidney, N. Y., brother of the bride-  
groom, was best man, and Eldon J.  
Shawger, brother of the bride, an  
usher.

The bride wore a gown of ivory  
crepe trimmed with brown mous-  
seline de soie and a white crepe hat  
with short face veil. She carried an  
arm bouquet of cream roses tied with  
dark brown ribbon.

Miss Cartwright wore green mous-  
seline de soie with matching hat and  
carried pink roses. For travel the  
bride had a white dress and navy  
blue hat, with accessories to match.

A reception for thirty-five was held  
at the home. Guests were from  
Downsville, and Sidney, N. Y.; Har-  
rington, Pa.; Rockaway, Oakhurst,  
Unionville, Long Branch, Chatham  
and near by. The couple left for a  
ten days' tour of Canada. They will  
be at home at 433 Lincoln avenue,  
Orange, after August 1. Mrs. Brit-  
tain is of Belleville High  
School.

## Access To River For Swimming Asked By Residents Of The Valley Section

Health Officer Declares Passaic Is Polluted And Unsafe  
For Bathing—Supervision To Prevent  
Drowning Accidents Is Suggested

Residents of the Valley section are  
conducting a campaign to induce town  
and county officials to permit bathing  
in the Passaic River on the Belleville  
shore, in spite of warnings by Health  
Officer Eugene T. Berry that exam-  
inations of the water have shown it  
to be unsafe. They contend that su-  
pervised beaches are in operation on  
the North Arlington side of the  
stream, and that drownings might be  
averted by the establishment of a  
public swimming place here.

Most of the bank of the river here  
is owned by Essex County and under  
the control of the Essex County Park  
Commission, which has forbidden  
bathers to cross the park property to  
reach the stream. Nevertheless, many  
children swim there on hot days, in  
spite of park and town police, and  
several drownings and near-drown-  
ings have occurred this year.

A petition bearing 500 signatures,  
requesting the town to permit bath-  
ing, was presented the board of com-  
missioners by Max N. Schwartz,  
counsel for the Valley Improvement  
Association, at the conference Mon-  
day. Schwartz said that Belleville  
people are being "deprived of their  
rights" and that if the river is safe  
in North Arlington and Lyndhurst it  
must be safe here.

John Hewitt, president of the asso-  
ciation, appeared at the town com-  
mission meeting Tuesday night and  
spoke in favor of public bathing,  
stating that the town should provide  
an adequate beach, which might be  
supervised by persons employed by  
the ERA.

His charge that the town should be  
censured for allowing pollution of the  
stream when it is paying large sums  
to the Passaic Valley Sewerage Com-  
mission was refuted by Mayor Wil-  
liams and Commissioners Clark and  
Waters, who said that Belleville did  
not empty any sewage into the river  
and that inspections were in the  
hands of the sewerage commission.

Commissioners King, Waters and  
Clark said that they favor use of the  
river by Belleville residents, provided  
that it is understood that bathers en-  
ter the water at their own risk. The  
Mayor promised to confer with coun-  
ty officials on the problem.

At Monday's conference, Berry de-  
clared that five cases of typhoid fe-  
ver in town have been traced to use  
of the river for bathing. He stated  
that the river is polluted by raw se-  
wage after every rain, and that bac-  
teriological examinations made by  
Belleville, Newark and county authori-  
ties have shown the stream unsafe.

## Curb On Dance Halls Proposed By Board \$50 Annual License Fee Is Planned For Halls And Skating Rinks

An ordinance to license dance halls  
and roller skating rinks operating in  
Belleville, passed first reading at the  
town commission meeting Tuesday  
night. It would require proprietors  
of such establishments to pay an an-  
nual fee of \$50 and would prohibit  
dancing in places where liquor is sold,  
unless the establishment has at least  
1,000 square feet of floor space.

The measure, introduced by Di-  
rector Gerard of the department of  
public safety, exempts churches, schools  
and association of a national affilia-  
tion from its provisions. Combined  
dance halls and skating rinks would  
be able to secure a combination li-  
cense for one \$50 fee.

It is provided that the liquor li-  
cense of the proprietor of a tavern  
who violates the provisions of the or-  
dinance might be revoked. Fines for  
violations would be fixed at a maxi-  
mum of \$100 for the first offense and  
\$200 for each succeeding offense.

A public hearing on the ordinance  
will be held at the town hall the eve-  
ning of July 24.

## Library Suggests Books For Summer Reading

Summer vacations and periods of  
enforced idleness provide us with  
time which we could well use to our  
advantage. The library offers a  
large collection of books dealing with  
what to do with spare time.

Among these are: Ryder, "Make  
Your Own Job"; Beard, "A Guide to  
Civilized Living"; Hillebrand, "Writ-  
ing the One-Act Play"; Joseph, "How  
to Write the Short Story"; Baskin,  
"Artificial Flower Making"; Sprague,  
"How to Design Greeting Cards";  
Faurot, "The Art of Whittling";  
Wren, "Handicraft Pottery"; Browne,  
"Portrait Painting"; Newton, "How  
to Compose a Song"; Patmore, "Mod-  
ern Furnishings and Decorations";  
Elliot, "Tea-room and Cafeteria Man-  
agement"; Hudders, "Indexing and  
Filing"; Book, "Learning to Type-  
write"; McCann, "Ship Model Mak-  
ing"; and Hodge, "Goldfish Culture  
for Amateurs."

Summer hours: Weekdays, 9 A. M.  
to 5:30 P. M.; Fridays, 9 A. M. to  
3 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 12 M.

## Orphan Kiddies To Be Given Free Outing On Giglio Italian Showboat Sat

About 100 kiddies from the Order  
Sons of Italy Orphanage of Nutley,  
will be fed and entertained on a free  
day's outing Saturday afternoon, as  
guests of Commander Clemente  
Giglio, noted Italian theater and radio  
impresario, on the latter's native  
showboat, the children, to be  
taken to New York by steamship  
and returned to Nutley by train.

## Prisoner Hangs Self In Jail Cell Here Held For Minor Offense After Domestic Quarrel

Held on a charge of being drunk  
and disorderly after a minor family  
quarrel, Robert Ferguson, 23, of 102  
Brighton avenue hanged himself with  
his belt shortly after he was locked  
up in a cell at police headquarters  
early Saturday.

Patrolman Fred McArt, while mak-  
ing an inspection of the jail, found  
the body at 6:15 o'clock. He cut it  
down and Dr. Edward A. Flynn was  
summoned, but found Ferguson dead.  
The death was pronounced a suicide  
by Dr. Harrison S. Martland, a  
medical examiner.

Ferguson was arrested on the  
plaint of his sister, Mrs. Anna Wil-  
liams of the Brighton avenue address,  
at 3:35 A. M. by Patrolmen John J.  
Flynn and Frank Lukowiak. After  
he had been lodged in a cell, night  
lodgers in adjoining cells told Ser-  
geant George Wirtz, who came on  
duty at 5 A. M. that they did not  
hear a sound from Ferguson's cell until  
McArt found the body.

The case was the first suicide in the  
Belleville jail, according to Police  
Chief Michael J. Flynn.

Ferguson was a tree surgeon in  
business with his father, Charles  
Ferguson of this town. He had lived  
here about seven months, after mov-  
ing from Bloomfield. Besides his  
sister and father, he leaves his moth-  
er and a brother, Arthur, all of Belle-  
ville.

## Thanks Supporters Of July Fourth Celebration

Editor The Belleville News:  
Now that Belleville's first Civic  
Celebration is history, may I express,  
as chairman of the committee, my  
gratitude to all of those who so whole-  
heartedly and enthusiastically contrib-  
uted their time and their help and in  
their behalf thank all those citizens  
who by their spontaneous response  
made the celebration possible.

To the 4,000 and more boys and  
girls who participated during the day  
and the more than 22,000 spectators  
of the evening exhibition we extend  
our thanks for their apparent approval  
of this, our first attempt.

WILLIAM F. ENTREKIN,  
Chairman, Fourth of July Celebration  
Committee, Civic League of Belleville



## Honor Pupils For June In Belleville Schools Named By Supervising Principal

School No. 1  
Grade VIII: Joseph Cernero, Jacob Levine, Anna Kondreck, Elvija Pietela and Marion Remeika.  
Grade VII: Karl Goettert and Irving Levine.  
Grade VI: Dorothy Hollander, Alice Barrett, Ruth Cartwright, James Joiner, Alice Ziegler and Gloria Hubert.  
Grade V: Kenneth Burt and Blanche Rothwell.  
Grade IV: Joseph Remeika, Israel Rosen, Genevieve Kice, Walter Albro, Frances Palmiero, George Kondreck, Carl Nacca, Victor Frey, Dorothy Reif, Ralph Rothwell and Lucy Maffia.  
Grade III: Irene Keddle, Malcolm Ellington, Richard Christie, Elizabeth Bolcato, Katherine Kelly, Arlean Cook, Eleanor Biddleman and Bernice Barnett.  
Grade II: Lucille Rutherford, Lorraine Bolcato, Domenick Bolcato Eugene Baldwin and Gertrude Rothwell.  
Grade I: James Woroble.

School No. 2  
Grade VI: Robert Thompson, Veronica Green and Victoria Prestianina.  
Grade V: Robert Finan, Francis Lloyd and Janet Darling.  
Grade IV: Charles Howard, Dorothy Lantka and Julia Petruskas.  
Grade III: Frank Low, Margaret Finan and Regina Wands.  
Grade II: Kenneth Wands, Edward Bosiak and Viola Niewiadlanski.  
Grade I: Joan Carnie and Marie Montessano.

School No. 3  
Grade VIII: Isabel Smith, Margaret McCall, Jean Sheldon, Frances Butler, Donald Ehehalt, Andrew Soelner, Fred Wellhofer, Margaret Walker, Bill Palmer, Lois Hutchings, Judith Hyde, Genevieve Holland, Frances Sheldon, William Engelmann, Amy Hardman, Jeanne Schweiker, Virginia Breunich, Lorna Zink, Robert Cook, Lois Williamson, Charlotte Carlson, Betty Rice, Bud Brean, Robert Girardot, Janet Moyer, David Martin, Joseph Caskey.  
Grade VII: Grace Weiss, Blossom Huizer, Stephen Petro, Harriet Peck, Warren Russell, Howard Maxwell, Roberta Ball, Eleanor Heim, Lorraine Houseman, Harriet Green and Hazel Ellsworth.  
Grade VI: Michael Kahn, Richard Stinson, Edith Frey, Lucille Gallagher, Gwendolyn Banbury, Smith Sheldon, Watson Stewart, Barbara Lent, Claudia Turton, Darrell Zink, Carol Carswell, Margaret Cocks and Mildred Spence.  
Grade V: Donald Maxwell, Jean Peterson, Rose Turturiello, Harry Hannon, Marion Butler, Fred Kerr, Muriel Goldman and Constance Hamilton.  
Grade IV: Betty Lou Dunn, Eleanor Moore, Wilbur Cipperry, Jane Hicks, Mildred Kerr and Patricia Naylor.  
Grade III: June Belden, Marie Cooper, Clara Doherty, Marjorie Gadenier, Florence Hefferman, Doris Struble, Barbara Weston, Stanley Whetstone, James Kyle, Vahan Shirvanian, Paul Chewey, Douglas Baird, Bernard Yaskell, Betty Bonney, Arlene Johnson, Margie Evangelista, Mary Sidley and Beatrice Parks.  
Grade II: Lois Rowley, Betty Strange, Helen Walsh, Doris Cyphers, May Millward, Robert Peppel, Donald Rocklin, Gladys Kurtz, Edward Brunner, Barbara O'Brien, Shirley Housman, Alberta Allen, Catherine Anderson, Bertha Hermann, Marguerite Spence, Audrey Carrier and Elmer Keller.  
Grade I: Leo Poldervaart, Mary McCall, Dolores Duneau, Virginia Straus, Robert Yaskell, Donald Brown, Willard Canter, Kathleen Owens, Norma Sorge, Alfred Jennings, Kenneth Maryott and Robert Shirvanian.

School No. 4  
Grade VIII: Ralph Plamisano, Leonard Zaccane, Mary Maglia, Nancy Orio, Jennie Peraino, George Hoffman, Rose Cataldo, Josephine D'Avella, Sophie Giangrosso, Joseph Zecca, Vincent Riccio, Felix Mongrello, Stella Corsi, Aurilla Johnston, Florence Whycheil, Angelo D'Andrea, Mollie Bisaccia, Josephine Bocchino, Flora Fontana, Marjorie Sullivan and Phyllis Petza.  
Grade VII: Theodore Danksi, Marion Johnston, Anthony Nigro, Agnes Cochrane, Virginia Darling, Carmella La Moglia, Evelyn Venezia, Martha Weitzel, Frances Franz, Philip La Manna, Saverio Noto, Cecelia Abboso, Marie Capanear, Geraldine Caruso, Rose Catania, Rose Petrillo, Teresa Pelosi, Anthony Pepe, Assunta Preziosa, Pasquale Barbona, Antonio Guardabascio, Charles Dennis, Anna Jacangelo, Stella Signorino, Vincent Risoli, Carmen Marotti, Peter Fazio, Olive Palmieri, Mamie Cardullo, Angelina Vizzone, Anna Salzano, Josephine Basile, Anthony Zecca, Fisher, Louise Ippolitto and Amelia.

School No. 5  
Grade VIII: Charles Ferris, Evelyn Corino, Barbara Ennis, Margaret Saam, Margaret Wertz, Audrey Mitscher, Eloyse Torrens, Doris Rosenblum, Ruth Drentlau, Grace Faust, Marjorie Hanlon and Grace McManus.  
Grade VII: Walter Lawrence, Grace Meade, Dorothy Anglin, Nicholas Burde, Ralph Liore, Estelle Le Larkey and Alma Goldschmidt.  
Grade VI: Jane Horvath, Helen Tomshaw, Margaret Stager, Doris Wilson, Vivian Meade, Irene Kayser, Helen Cronk, Ruth Dettelbach, Gloria Luhrs, Jacqueline Snedeker, Jane Stanton and Margaret Stewart.  
Grade V: Betty Gray, Edmond Kelly, Vincent Thomas, Howard Wilson, Tina Berliss, Beatrice Cory, Dorothy Donder, Dorothea Herrmann, Madeline Williams, Shirley Korn, Harold Kreismer, Kenneth Heusch, Frances Gorin and Dorothy Banta.  
Grade IV: Edward Meing, Robert Wiegand, Doris Eleder, Mabel Harris, James Price and Frances Duffy.  
Grade III: Charles Weber, Dolores Gooth, Joy Jewell, Louise Luzzi, Barbara Simpson, Lillias Munro, Jean Banks, Betty Doell, Ruth Lockhart, Clair Mead and Jane McNair.  
Grade II: Harold Atkins, John Haselman, Lois Burrington, Lillian Hanner, Isabella Isabella, Marie Buco, Robert Cory, and Blanche Lauglin and

School No. 6  
Grade VIII: William Rinn, Marilyn Limb, Jeanne Schreyer, Bernice Van Sickle, Florence Pride, Doris Kessel and Edward Muench.  
Grade VII: Wilbert Buck, Leonard Izzo, Edward Wilson, Mary Fitzpatrick, Ella Theting, Charlotte Wenning and Doris Wenning.  
Grade VI: Tina Bucca, Margaret Chianga, Marguerite Doull, Catherine Theting, Edna Condon, Teddy DeBrowski, Chester Kuchinski, Marcella Fisk and Marjorie Ings.  
Grade V: William Hochstuhel, Nunzio Paterno, Carl Adams, Helen Zilenski, Clara McTiernan and Angelina Viventi.  
Grade IV: Walter Johnson, Dorothy Buck, Ruth Irish, Robert Slater and Betty Freed.  
Grade III: Joseph Falcone, Kenneth Haste, Julius Karwaski, George Meyer, Carmella Andolara, Charlotte Shipman, Edmund Towne, Lowell Adams and Mildred Hornak.  
Grade II: Helen Laskowski, Antoinette Macaluso, Arthur Ehresmann, Albert Spiegel and Gloria Piscope.  
Grade I: Jackie Fitzpatrick, Alan Rosenberg, Howard Schenck, Aline Delling, Annette Condon, Marjorie Wyre, Peter Koustas, Jack Meier, Elaine Paecht and Edith Sasso.  
Grade I: William Bolderman, Warren Grundner, Joseph Paganelli, George Harrison, Minnie Delsonot, Daniel Davenport, Nicholas Ferraioli, Alvin Outcalt, Marie Imperato, Betty Lupo, Doris Milne and Suzanne Sieler.

School No. 7  
Grade VIII: Louis Battaglia, Margaret Jones, Faith Riker, John Idend, Harold Johnson, Robert Moreland, William Spencer and Marjorie Trenkler.  
Grade VII: John Goebel, Donald Moreland, Beatrice Berkowitz, Shirley Biz, Mildred Booth, Catherine Connolly, Peggy Flynn, Lucille Kirby, Jean Reed, Eileen West, Victoria Parillo, Mildred Gannon, John Kant, Donald Peterson, Louis Rau and Robert Reid.  
Grade VI: Alphonse Cipolario, Tony De Feo, Abraham Haber, Alfred Henris, Eldon Kuzio, Mary Cozzarelli, Daisy Del Gwercio, Helen De Noia, Irene D'Onofrio, Madeline Gandioso, Anna Glenon, Claire Maguire, Jean Schetlick, Marian Schleckser, Hermine Wehrle, Edward Street, Herbert Tolton, Marilyn Patterson and Jean Payne.  
Grade V: Irving Berkowitz, Peter Desmond, Spencer Jones, Joseph Kennedy, Joseph Kirms, John Leary, George Werdann, Ida Bonannella, Regina Connolly, Muriel Crowther, Theresa Davis, Virginia Hagetter, Catherine Jenkins, June O'Neill, Edith Williston, Albert Bartocci, Jack Malcolm, Howard Paul, Fredericks Reynolds, Charles Schleckser, Elvira D'Onofrio, Jean Ochsner and Ruth Wood.  
Grade IV: Russell Baker, William McNamara, Catherine Harder, Miriam Lanno, Constance Salter, Nancy Torre, Dorothy Gemeinhardt, Shirley Fritsch, Claire Priester Joseph Maselli, Doris Reilly, Harry Floster, Winifred Lincoln, Virginia Gannon, William Frame and Phyllis Riker.  
Grade III: Frederick Idenden, Francis Tully, Marjorie Ebel, Miriam Shaughnessy, Herbert Haufier, Carmine Maselli, Joseph Miller, Douglas Shard, Alfred Walsh, Rose Buccarelli, Cecelia Lawlor, Barbara Sturgess, Howard Douringer, Matilda Williams, Dorothy Johnson, Josephine Lutz, Charlotte Smith, Harry Finkel, Nelson Taylor and Robert Walsh.  
Grade II: Anna Magill, Katherine Mays, Lila Clark, Marion Wakefield, Edward Leary, Clementine Nucci, Marion Sherwin, Virginia Maros, Robert Bischoff, Robert Curtis, Howard Taylor, Althea Chitty, Bernice Connolly, Emma D'Onofrio, Dorothy Mohre and Joan Smith.  
Grade I: Frederick Jackson, Robert Ritter, Patsy Torsiello, William Dow, Georgianna Gregor, Eleanor Lewis, Grace McConnell, Edmund Bechtold, Thomas Briody, John Doherty, Robert Kennedy, John Watson, Francis Vetere, Gertrude Peppel, Anna Santiglia and Ruth Williams.

School No. 8  
Grade VIII: Louis Battaglia, Margaret Jones, Faith Riker, John Idend, Harold Johnson, Robert Moreland, William Spencer and Marjorie Trenkler.  
Grade VII: John Goebel, Donald Moreland, Beatrice Berkowitz, Shirley Biz, Mildred Booth, Catherine Connolly, Peggy Flynn, Lucille Kirby, Jean Reed, Eileen West, Victoria Parillo, Mildred Gannon, John Kant, Donald Peterson, Louis Rau and Robert Reid.  
Grade VI: Alphonse Cipolario, Tony De Feo, Abraham Haber, Alfred Henris, Eldon Kuzio, Mary Cozzarelli, Daisy Del Gwercio, Helen De Noia, Irene D'Onofrio, Madeline Gandioso, Anna Glenon, Claire Maguire, Jean Schetlick, Marian Schleckser, Hermine Wehrle, Edward Street, Herbert Tolton, Marilyn Patterson and Jean Payne.  
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Grade I: Frederick Jackson, Robert Ritter, Patsy Torsiello, William Dow, Georgianna Gregor, Eleanor Lewis, Grace McConnell, Edmund Bechtold, Thomas Briody, John Doherty, Robert Kennedy, John Watson, Francis Vetere, Gertrude Peppel, Anna Santiglia and Ruth Williams.

School No. 9  
Grade VIII: Pearl Lindenbaum, Wilma Plansoen and Ethel Williamson.  
Grade VII: Christine DeGregorio and Dorothy Newton.  
Grade VI: Robert Klein, Edward Kowalski, William Sabie, Florence Dmuchowski, Esther Edwards, Julia Gardi and Mildred Weisen.  
Grade V: Jean McDonnell and Irene Rogers.  
Grade IV: Roy Johnson, Madeline Keating, Lucille Paul and Ida Takash.  
Grade III: Paul Keating, Bernard Lindenbaum, Richard Lockwood, Paul Rogers, Clifford White, June Clarkson, Beatrice Donatone, Dolores Lukowiak, Doris McDonnell, Eva Pucillo and Marie Stack.  
Grade II: Ludwig Kowalski, Frank Larkin, Mary Dugal and Mildred Gerard.  
Grade I: Joseph Costello, William Gnatz, George Keating, Rosalie Distasio, Anna Georgianna, Lorraine Gerow, Mary Jakes, Marcella LaVigne and Helen Martin.

School No. 10  
Grade VIII: Dorothy Matt, Norman Cortese and Elizabeth Gill.  
Grade VII: Jean Saville.  
Grade VI: Lucille DeMarco.  
Grade V: John Church and Richard Stockton.  
Grade IV: Gerald Janzer, Hugh Kittle, Robert Reiley, Hugh Strong, Lois Langford

## The Forum

### HEISLEY LETTER

Editor The News:

You will agree with me that the louder the bang the better expressed is the glory of the Fourth! When a caller remarked that I must get ready for the noise of the Fourth, it was Tuesday morning) I replied that it was getting ready to live on it. That glorious noise always reminds me of George Washington, Israel Putnam, Mad Anthony Wayne, the Virginian Light Horse Harry Lee, the suffering army at Valley Forge with feet wrapped in straw. If glory could be physically expressed there would be solid chunks of it falling down from the skies on the Fourth of July.

It is the anniversary — the 158th — of the Independence of the United States of America, hur-r-a-hh! I am almost irrationally joyful over the day and what it signifies for our country directly and indirectly by consequence to the Latin-American countries to the south and the lower American continent. That spirit of independence glowing in the hearts of the first patriots glows on in the living patriots of our day, as it also glowed in the patriots intervening their day and ours. What a glare of light it culminated when President Cleveland forbade the seizure and possession by Britain of a Venezuelan island outside the terms of the Monroe doctrine! All of our presidents are, or were, patriots, each and every one of them. They and we, patriots!

Possibly the English show most strongly as harsh victors, but good losers. The Americans with much of the other English characteristics blended into a unique whole, have developed a charitableness to the vanquished, which I believe influenced a forbearance of a parade by the representative soldiers of the Allied armies through the streets of Berlin at the end of the comparatively recent World War. Formerly, in 1879, the British-Indian army amidst the band play and the rattle of snare drums, paraded the narrow streets of Cabul, and of old the streets of Rome afforded the spectacle of dethroned monarchs following on foot the chariot of the garlanded Caesar, returned from his foreign campaign, and the still more inhuman Assyrian victor led his vanquished royal foes by bridles in their mouths, or hooks through their noses!

America, the home of the free, may it ever so live! Let us rejoice in the noise of the Fourth. When the reader of this effusion peruses it let us be glad that we had the noise on the Fourth, as we shall then be glad that the noise is over. I cannot close without an appreciation of him who has borne the burden of the office before him, he is a patriot, and our representative of the ideal of patriotism. The very name Roosevelt means patriotism with lots of hard work and sacrifice. I look upon the Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt families as somehow related, or is it only the working of that grand principle of American patriotism, that conforms men and women to the one image, grand and immortal?

As we look back upon our presidents there is a persistent likeness dominating them all. Amidst the apparent solemnity of the father of our country, the fire of Andy Jackson, the reasoned utterances of Thomas Jefferson, the hard agate lines of Rutherford B. Hayes, the sterling qualities of Ulysses S. Grant, the moderation of McKinley, the liveliness of Teddy Roosevelt, and all singular the individualities of the others, we find a first and foremost expression of patriotism. In this they all agree. Hurrah for our country. Hurrah for our presidents.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Green, Lois Kittle, Doris Van Marter and Jane Von Arx.

Grade II: Walter Bendall, Robert Godfrey, Wallace Hoff, Rosemary O'Connor, Flora Piana, Mary Louise Russ, Mary Santiglia and Doris Stickle.

Grade I: Benny Meschio, Harry Scott, Edith Armstrong, June Leslie, Ruth Nees, Lelia Pitrelli, Audrey Walker and Ruth Zandee.

### Missing Girl Found

Marjorie Birdsong, 13, of Passaic avenue, who was reported missing from her home Saturday after she had been sent to a Newark furniture store by her mother, was picked up by the Newark missing persons bureau Monday after a teletype alarm had been sent out by the local police. Her parents called for her at Newark police headquarters after Detective Loudon notified Nutley police that she had been found.

### CHILDREN:

Individual care, ideal environment, supervised play, healthful foods, plenty of sunshine. Limited number of children 1-8 years by hour, day or week.

Miss Hayward's Playschool

### Commendation

Editor The News:

There are times when things are talked too much about, and some things are spoken too lightly of. That was the case the other night when there was so much more that could have been said, that through this paper I feel I would like to let the ladies of the Reformed Church know my sentiments. As for the people who did not see the comedy, "The Old Maids' Convention," coached by Mrs. John Struyk, I will say this, "It is just too bad."

We expect good acting and facial expression of well trained and high salaried performers, but what about the amateurs and the grandmothers who took part in the play.

Oh yes! I say grandmothers for I heard from the lips of one of them that the proudest moment of her life was at the age of seven when she had the privilege of shaking hands with Abraham Lincoln.

Yes, we can be proud of things we do sometimes in life, but to reach the age of some of these women and still be doing things is certainly something to be both proud and thankful for. There is an age of our life when we are spoken of as being old. We feel offended, but after we have passed that certain mark, we no longer take that attitude. Instead we have a feeling of pride that God has given us the health and strength to be able to still keep going and doing things, as do these fine ladies of the Reformed Church who have long passed the half-century mark.

Of course I am not excluding the younger ones who took part; they are deserving of commendation also. But I feel that all the churches of Belleville have some talented folks worthy of praise, but what impresses me, are the aged ones who are holding their places with the young. Their church may well be proud of them, and it seems quite fitting that they should be members of this old historic church.

May God bless them in their work. I sincerely thank them for their splendid co-operation.

MRS. GEORGE WEIRICH,  
President of Auxiliary of  
Grace Baptist Church.

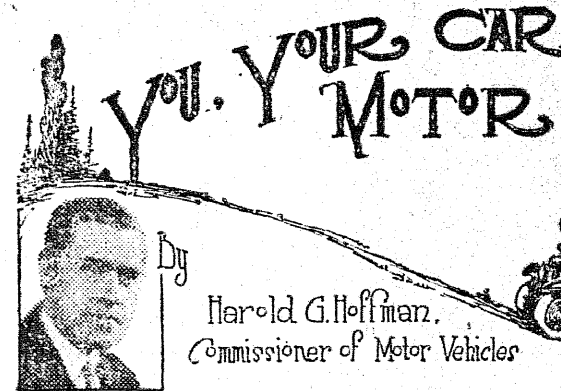
### For These Omissions

I never burned my neighbor's hay; I have not sworn deceitfully, nor pilfered in a cunning way—but God be merciful to me. Because I did not take the road that led me to my neighbor's place, when very heavy was his load and he in need of friendship's grace.

I coveted no neighbor's field, nor hankered for his property. A lie has never been my shield—but God be merciful to me. Because I did not bravely speak when there was needed voice for truth, because I failed to help the weak, my silence injured them forsooth.

My forehead bears no sign of Cain, and from your sight I do not flee, but this I pray you once again—O God, be merciful to me. Because I killed an impulse kind and turned deaf ears to Beauty's plea, and fagged the windows of my mind—O God be merciful to me.

WILHELMINA STITCH.



Traffic control signals, when properly installed and operated, not alone serve as a useful mechanical device in the orderly control of traffic but, also, generally provide greater safety at street intersections, providing their signal commands are conscientiously observed by highway users. However, when motorists or pedestrians fail to obey the signal indications, whether because of carelessness, negligence or wilfulness, such signalized crossings are often-times made more hazardous than under normal conditions without signals.

A survey of the observance of traffic signals made by the Motor Vehicle Department, with the cooperation of the Newark College of Engineering, indicates that many motorists and most pedestrians do not voluntarily obey signal indications.

The survey covered a number of intersections in the northern and central parts of the state and included signalized crossings in residential, business and rural districts. In addition, it included practically all types of roadways, some of which are quite heavily travelled. It is therefore felt that the survey is well representative of average conditions throughout the state and is indicative of the driving actions of the average driver.

The survey showed that 42 per cent of the drivers who had an opportunity to violate the amber signal indication failed to properly observe such an indication. In other words, nearly one-half of the drivers having an opportunity to disregard the amber signal entered the intersection during the latter portion of the amber signal and left the intersection after the signal facing them had turned red. Such a driving practice was not only hazardous to themselves but dangerous to those who had been waiting on the cross street for a green signal and who started to move across the intersection immediately when the signal facing them turned green.

A survey of the observance of the red signal showed 5 per cent of the drivers who had an opportunity to violate the red signal did so. Such a percentage may at first thought be considered rather small. However, when it is stated that five of every 100 drivers approaching an intersection when the signal is red entirely disregard such a signal command and either continue straight through the crossing or make a right or left turn. It is probably true that a large amount of the violations of the red signal were motorists making right turns in violation of the provisions of the State Traffic Act.

During the last few months, there has been noted throughout various sections of the state, a more or less prevalent practice on the part of drivers to turn right on the red signal and it is suggested that local police officials inaugurate drives against this improper and bad practice.

At certain intersections where a red signal is not of itself advisable, and where additional green signal and red lights are installed which signal and indicate the direction of the signal is red. Only at intersections where officers signify to drivers that it is permissible to turn right on a red signal, is it proper to do so.

With regard to the traffic control signals the survey indicated that of the pedestrians crossing intersections against the signal 13 per cent waited while 13 per cent waited. In other words, pedestrians who arrived at an intersection about thirty out of 100 to delay their movement intersecting streets to a green signal.

Is it any wonder that thirty accidents involving pedestrians and many hundreds of injury damage accidents, cause of the failure of motor vehicles or pedestrians to properly observe traffic signals? To some extent, it will correct this improper and important mechanical regulations. However, it is important that police officers in sufficient numbers be stationed at signalized intersections at all times and therefore, observance of the traffic and highway users and motor pedestrians—is necessary.

### Civil Service Exam

#### For Jr. Legal

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examination for Junior legal assistant (lawyer) positions, Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, or law school education, in labor law and allied subjects. Closing date, July 30.

The salary named is \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, or law school education, in labor law and allied subjects. Closing date, July 30.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the States Civil Service Board of officers at the post office or a house in any city or from the States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## How Little Electricity Costs Average Domestic Consumer

Does the average householder ever stop to consider how little he pays for electricity—in terms of other things he buys?

In Public Service territory there are approximately 690,000 domestic consumers and the average bill paid by this entire class of customers per month is \$2.80!

This is less than 10 cents per day.

Compared with other expenditures made by the average home-keeper, his electricity costs per day

- Less than one large loaf of bread.
- Less than a quart of Grade A milk.
- Less than a cake of good toilet soap.
- Less than half the price of one ticket to the movies.
- Less than the average smoker pays for a package of cigarettes.
- About half the price of one gallon of gasoline, or a quart of oil.

The electric bill plays a relatively insignificant part in the average consumer's monthly budget and yet the householder probably receives more, in comfort and convenience, electricity than from almost any other expenditure.



# CHURCHES

that many residents of town either attend or, because of associations are interested in, the church news of Nutley, Belleville and here combined for your convenience.

## CHURCH

Nutley, N. J.  
D. D., Rector

after Trinity

union.

g prayer with

W. H. Watts.

ends Chaplain

gation as a clergy-

er, and a mission-

ence, whose mes-

great usefulness

trations will be tak-

gmen who may be

is, marriages and

plication to Mrs. H.

telephone is Nutley

rector's holiday.

ENT M. E.

Nutley's Center

arge, D. D., Minister.

ices:

the church school se-

zed departments and

ages from the nursery

to adult classes.

General superintendent,

en; superintendent of

Mrs. William H. Mitchell;

nt of nursery depart-

Bessie Thomas; superin-

beginners' department,

Arensman; superintend-

ary, Miss Ethel Robert-

son; superintendent of

senior; teacher of the

man's Bible class, the Rev.

Smith, and teacher of the

Bible class, J. T. Yar-

MAIRY R. C.

Street, Nutley

es J. Owens, pastor.

Glotzbach, asst. pastor.

sses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and

Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8

First Friday masses,

Communion at 8 A. M.

Saturday, 8:30 to 9 P.

P. M., always heard on

days.

Sundays: First Sunday,

ss, Rosary; second Sun-

ame, 8 o'clock mass;

8 o'clock mass, Chil-

and Angels Sodality.

Rosary Society, first

8:30 P. M.; Angel's Sod-

al, 8 o'clock, Thursday

o'clock, Thursday eve-

Sunday, Holy Name

bus meeting, sec-

nd Monday, 8 P. M.

ughters of America, first

Monday, 8 P. M.

School after 9 o'clock Mass

day from October to June.

and May devotions every

and Friday evenings dur-

ing at 8 P. M. First Friday

8 P. M.

rehearsals, Friday evenings

lock. Boy Scouts, Thursday

Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 8:30

Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30

## Six Holy Days:

1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.—Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

## BETHEL PENTECOSTAL

388 Franklin Avenue, Nutley

Rev. O. Olsen, Pastor,

441 Franklin Avenue.

Regular service: Sunday school at 9:30; morning service 10:30; evening service 7:30.

Wednesday, 7:45, Evangelistic meeting.

Friday, 7:45 Bible study and prayer.

## 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 confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M.

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.

Communion: 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

at 7, 8, 9, 10 and

Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8

First Friday masses,

Communion at 8 A. M.

Saturday, 8:30 to 9 P.

P. M., always heard on

days.

Sundays: First Sunday,

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day from October to June.

and May devotions every

and Friday evenings dur-

ing at 8 P. M. First Friday

8 P. M.

rehearsals, Friday evenings

lock. Boy Scouts, Thursday

Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 8:30

Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30

THURSDAY at 2:30 and 8:15 P. M.—

Lecture and message service.

Friday at 8:15 P. M.—Lecture and

message service.

Saturday at 8:30 P. M.—Trumpet

Service. Reservations must be made

in advance.

On Saturday, July 28, a bus will be

leaving the temple for Ephrata, Pa.

for the Silver Bell Spiritualist Camp

at 8 o'clock and returning the same

day at midnight.

## BELLEVILLE

### BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Main and Rutgers Streets

Sunday, 10:50 A. M.—Morning

preaching service. The pastor will

speak on: "The Church of Today."

Everybody invited to worship at the

old church.

All desiring to have the minister

call will please telephone Belleville

2-3081. All wishing to pay toward

the current expense of the church

will kindly mail checks or money to

Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore

place.

The first union services of the

churches of Belleville will be held at

the old Reformed Church, July 29 at

10:50 A. M.

Bibles were given by the consistory

of the church last Sunday morning to

the children who have reached the

age of seven and who were baptised

in the old church: Jean Alice Mitchell,

John Baldwin and Margaret Christie.

This has been a custom for more than

eighty years.

### CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy

communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning

prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock, top-

ic, "The Lie." Please note the change

in time of the service, which has been

made for the summer. Please remem-

ber to save your pennies, of which

sixteen make a foot, toward the mile

of pennies, to be presented in the fall.

Also ask for the apron of patches,

which is going the rounds, and en-

close a coin under a patch.

## Newark

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

11 Carteret Street, Newark

During the months of July and

August the morning service will be

held at 9:30 o'clock. The subject of

the sermon will be: "Taking New

Courage."

A German service is held every

Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

## Miscellaneous

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

Passaic, N. J.

276 Main Avenue

Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue.

Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.

Newark—65 Roseville Avenue.

"God" will be the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 15.

The Golden Text is: "Blessing,

and glory, and wisdom and thank-

giving, be unto our God for ever and

ever" (Revelation 7:12).

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "I the Lord

have called thee in righteousness and

will hold thine hand, and will keep

thee, and give thee for a covenant of

the people for a light of the Gentiles;

To open the blind eyes, to bring out

the prisoners from the prison, and

them that sit in darkness out of the

prison house" (Isaiah 42:6,7).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Chris-

tian Science textbook, "Science and

Health with Key to the Scriptures"

by Mary Baker Eddy: "The relations

of God and man, divine Principle and

idea, are indestructible in Science;

and Science knows no lapse from

return to harmony, but holds the di-

vine order of spiritual law, in which

God and all that He creates are per-

fect and eternal, to have remained

unchanged in its eternal history"

(p. 470).

## H. A. McIlwain Heads

### N. J. Phone Pioneers

New President Has Been

In Industry Since

1902

A Trenton telephone veteran closely

identified with the development of

voice communication in New Jersey,

Pennsylvania and Delaware since the

turn of the century, Herbert A. McIl-

wain, was elected this week president

of H. G. McCully Chapter of Tele-

phone Pioneers of America. The

chapter is the New Jersey unit of a

national organization of telephone

men and women dedicated to preser-

vation of the better traditions of the

early days of the industry in which

they participated.

McIlwain, who started in the busi-

ness as a clerk and is now superin-

tendent of telephone plant for the

entire southern part of the state, suc-

ceeds Garret Keating of Plainfield as

president of the Pioneers. Other of-

ficers elected in the state-wide poll

of Pioneers are Vice presidents, Wes-

ton Williams, Plainfield; Howard E.

Smith, Westfield, and Carl T. McNa-

mara, Verona. Members elected to

the executive committee include: Win-

field S. Emmons, Long Branch; An-

drew J. Donahue, Jersey City; E.

Baldwin Edwards, Trenton, and

James E. Moon, Newark.

The new president has been a tele-

phone man since 1902 when he went

to work for the Delaware and Atlan-

tic Telegraph and Telephone Com-

pany at Wilmington, Del. After serv-

ing in various capacities with that

company, and with the Bell Telephone

Company of Pennsylvania in Coates-

ville, Norristown and Philadelphia,



There is no sovereign nation in the sense that a nation may do just as it chooses in respect to anything whatsoever.—Nicholas Murray

# THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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EDITOR ..... W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
B. T. MINES, Pres.

New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

## LESS SUFFERING

It is a fact that nowadays a hot spell does not bring with it the suffering that was once caused. In the city, for example, shoppers and workers no longer stick to conventional dress but don the sort of attire that means comfort. When the mercury soars, there are many spots where people can find rest and coolness, for modern systems of ventilating and cooling have come into being. Once upon a time a visit to the city on a hot day was to be abhorred. Today this is not the case.

## RATHER THICK

A Pittsburgh professor before a meeting of the National Education Association chided his learned colleagues in no uncertain manner for their English. Choosing an important report he pointed out long meaningless sentences and phrases like "frame of reference," "emerging, integrating economy." He'll have plenty of supporters among readers of the many pamphlets, tracts and books of some economists during the past few years. There seems to have developed among many of them a desire to coin new technical phrases, high-sounding and polysyllabic but poor substitutes for English that has the quality of succinct clarity.

## COOL, ANYWAY

Most of the year the women are subjected to a certain amount of good-natured criticism from the masculine population concerning their clothes. The lordly male is very apt to comment adversely on the subject of feminine common sense and addiction to styles, trends and colors.

But during the recent hot days the women certainly had a right to return the laugh. Wearing light dresses, the coolest of hats and shoes, and minus coats, they walked along the hot streets in comfort. On the same days most of the men were dressed for frigid weather. Only a small percentage of them left their vests at home and they sweltered in the heat while the women appeared to be enjoying the weather. Unless the men are able to adjust their attire to keep up with the changes in weather they had better stop joshing the women about clothes.

## MORE MARRIAGES

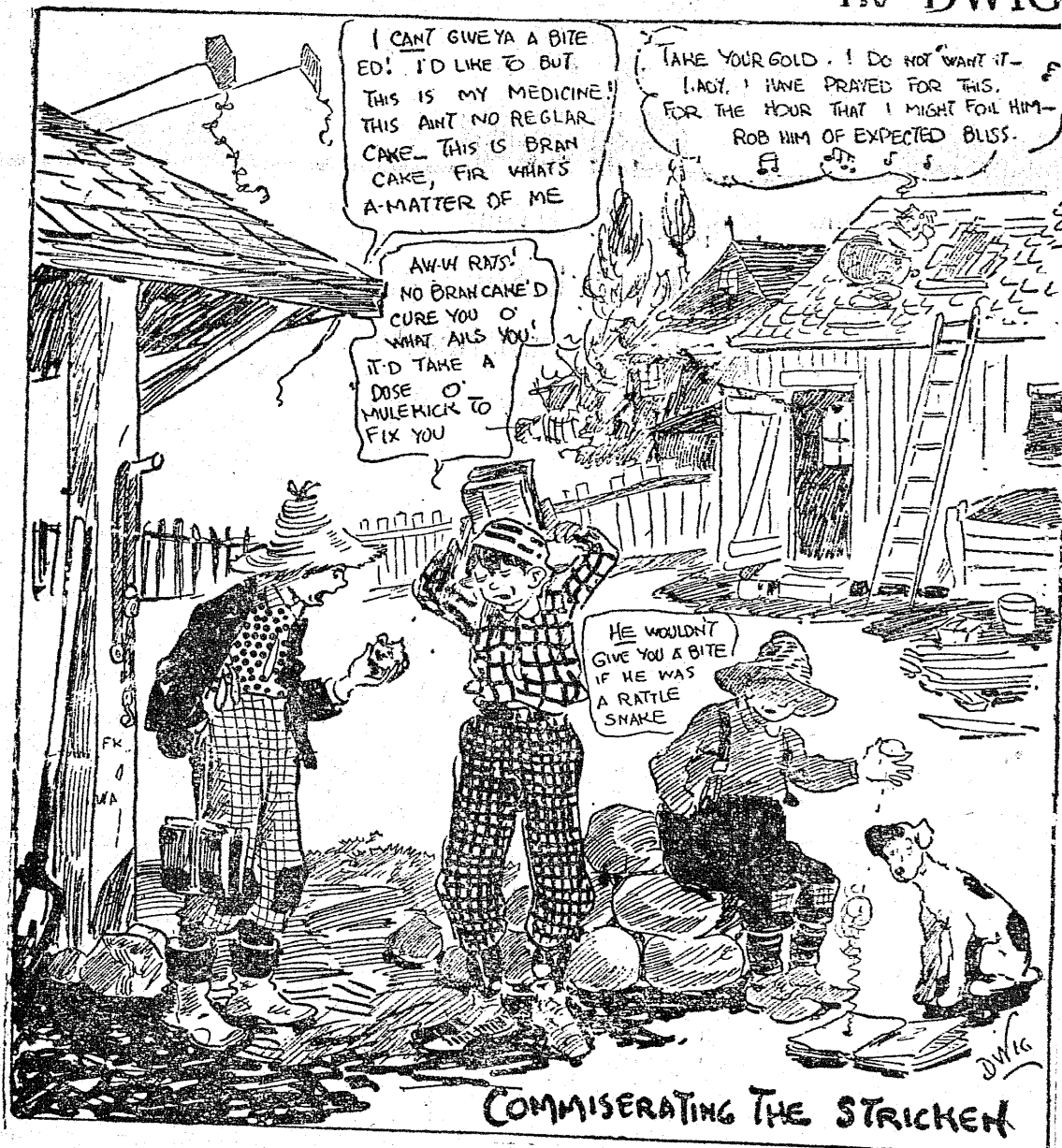
June, traditional month of brides, brought the number of weddings for the first six months of the year well over the mark of 1933 and well along toward the levels of 1929. Young couples, it must be admitted, have betrayed a fear of assuming the duties of marriage. This year weddings have not only increased in number, but they showed a trend toward dignified formality and gay receptions, which were generally set aside in favor of "quiet weddings" from 1930 to 1933. It means the economic barriers are far less formidable and points to a return of confidence in the future that is satisfactory and inspiring.

## • PINEAPPLE CUP—AND HOW! •



## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## Canoe Championships At Weequahic Park

Fourteen Races And Many Exhibitions To Entertain Spectators

A full day's program of fourteen paddling races, interspersed with several special canoeing exhibitions, has been arranged for Sunday, for the lake in Weequahic Park, Newark. The occasion is the third annual New Jersey State Canoe Paddling Championships, to be run under the joint auspices of the Essex County Park Commission and the Atlantic Division, American Canoe Association.

The racing will begin promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continue throughout the day, except for a recess 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. for luncheon.

Between paddling events, in which some of the world's fastest canoeists will compete, there will be demonstrations in the art and use of canoes, in general service and rescue work. These will show the things that can be done with the small craft by those skilled artisans who insist "a canoe is the safest craft afloat."

Among the featured paddlers will be Ernie Riedel, eleven times winner of the international championships in the one-man blade event. Riedel also will try his hand at single blade work. The Yonkers Canoe Club, which last year won the Jersey Championship, will be out in force to defend their honors. Riedel's club, the Pendletons, fresh from victory in the metropolitan championships July 4, in Central Park, New York City, will seek to take away the Yonkers laurel in the Garden State.

The Knickerbocker Canoe Club of New York; Wanda C. C. of Edgewater; Red Feather C. C. of Hackensack; Inwood, New York and Black Hawk; Ossining, N. Y., however, all will be on hand with an ample supply of trained men bidding for first honors. More than 130 individual contestants have entered the championships according to W. van B. Clausen, vice commodore of the Atlantic Division, A. C. A., who incidentally points out that the races this and next year have special interest as preparations for the Olympics contests in 1936. Through the International Canoe Federation and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, with both of which organizations the American Canoe Association is affiliated, it has been arranged to include canoe events on the program of the 1936 Olympics at Berlin.

Admission to the events at Weequahic Park Lake Sunday will of course be without charge. The course of the races has been arranged in such a way as to have all the finishes near the boathouse at the northern end of the lake.

## For the Party Menu

By Jane Rogers



THE French practice of serving a side dish of fruits with the main course offers the ambitious hostess a ready means of adding a touch of distinction to her party meals. True, the French frequently use a dash of wine or other liquors to enhance the zestful tang of the fruits, but with the demise of the Eighteenth Amendment that need no longer be a handicap.

A macedoine of fruits, served in sherbet cups to accompany the roast meat or fowl, requires no elaborate preparation and adds measurably to the eye as well as the appetite appeal of the menu.

### Macedoine of Fruits

2 cups sugar  
2 cups water  
2 tablespoons brandy  
2 tablespoons liqueur (any flavor)  
2 cups fruit, fresh or canned  
Make a syrup of sugar and water, boiling for a few minutes. Add brandy and liqueur. Chill. Cut fruit into small pieces. Mix fruit and syrup and let stand 2 hours in the refrigerator before serving. This makes four sherbets.

## READ

## "THE NEWS"

If you appreciate good work, bring us your next shoe repairs  
**Modern Shoe Builders**  
392 CENTER ST. (nr. Union Ave.)  
We Clean Hats

**Hiats**  
THE LAXATIVE MINTS  
They have that something something  
many leading doctors say a laxative should have for natural, easy, gripe-free action.  
No Pills To Swallow! No Gum To Chew!  
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You Taste Only The Cool Mint

## SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ant Emmy was asting pa why does a dog hang its tongue out of its mouth and pa studied a wife and finely he sed. Well I gess you got me stumped but I cudden't figger emmy uther place a dog cud hang its tung out of.

Saturday — Pa and ma including I and Ant Emmy went out and had a Picknick tonite along the rode. we had a very good supper. I gess ants must be offly smart becuz it all ways seems like as if they no Nacky where a picknick is a going to be at.

Sunday—Betty Beltz considers her self very very lucky. She fell offle deep in love with a guy from over to Madison and then just before they was to of ben married why she found out he had lost all his munny so the wedding was cancelled. She sed she wooodnt marry a popper if he was the last man on erth.

Munday—Jane is beginning to like me agen I reckon. she rote a poem intitled Our Dumb Animals and dedicated it to me. I dont no just why she done it but I spose she has got a reason.

Tuesday — Ant Emmy was reading where a Sycollogist sed that married men are wise lyers than single men. Pa sed. Well they got to be. It just happened that ma was winking in the Basement when pa spoke.

Wensday—Joe Brush got a rested down in Kentucky the uther day becuz he shot a fella in the sholder and thot the man was a Squirrel. After they a rested Joe he sed when he shot he thot at the time it was funny the squirrel wood have a Pipe in its mouth.

Thirsday — Pa says it may be all rite to confess every thing I has done but it is offly hard on the reputation. I ast pa if he thot they wood be noose papers in Eleven and before he cud anser ma piped in and sed. They got to have newspaper men before they cud run the paper.

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500 Washington Avenue

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Now available drug  
Compact br  
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Rigid Natural  
The ideal tooth modern brushing  
Make This Personal Toot

ORGANIZED 1890

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# Things in the Field of Sports

## County Split Even

### Week-end

#### At Glen Downing

Field, 5-2

County Baseball teams split even in week-end, but could not position than a tie in the final standings of the first half.

Lamb sent south by the firing line, London, at Clearman Bloomfield, with the Bell-boys cleaned up.

The youthful Belleville was at his best, limited to six hits, and

lost a tough one, Sunday, close 11-10 decision at

and standing:

Team Standing

W. L. Pct.

10 3 .769

8 5 .615

6 5 .545

6 7 .462

6 8 .428

5 7 .416

5 9 .357

R. H. E.

1 0 0

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## 2 Championship Races At Velodrome Sunday

### Georgetti Leads The Motor

#### Paced Race And Bill Honeman, Sprinters

Two championship races will be run at the Nutley Velodrome Sunday night. The motor-paced riders will meet in a fifty mile motor-paced championship event, the eighth of a series of twenty-five races to decide the motor-paced championship of the United States. The sprinters will clash in a mile championship race, the fourth of the series of six races to decide the sprint championship of America.

Franco Georgetti, Italy, the Italian motor-paced title holder, is leading in the race for the motor-paced title. Georgetti has 16 points. There is a triple tie for second place among Alfred Letourner, of France, the present champion; Gerard Debaets, of Belgium and Franz Deulberg, of Germany, all having fourteen points. Tino Reboli, Newark youth, is fifth with 11 points and Charley Jaeger is last with 8 points. Letourner has hit his stride and the fans figure to see him mow down competition from now on. The little French rider rode a perfect race last Sunday.

Bill Honeman, Newark youth, is leading in the race for the professional sprint title. The Newark youth, who is the toast of the American bike fans has thirteen points. George Dempsey in second place has seven points, Cecil Walker is third with six points; Charley Ritter fourth with four points and Jimmy Walthour is fifth with three points.

The professional riders will also compete in a two mile handicap and a mile and out invitation while the amateur riders will take part in three races.

Last Sunday witnessed the largest crowd of the season at the Nutley saucer and this Sunday is likely to break the record. The admission to the Nutley saucer is fifty cents and fifteen cents for parking a car.

## Williams Association Comes From Behind To Win In League

### Defeat Woodhouse Nine, 6-5, Scoring Thrice In Seventh

The W. H. Williams Association defeated the Woodhouse Association, 6-5 Friday night at Clearman Field, in the Belleville American Legion League. The winners scored three times in the final frame.

Woodhouse Assn.

O'Neil, ss ..... 0 3 0

Blasi, rf ..... 1 0 0

Clancy, c ..... 1 1 1

Jacques, cf ..... 0 1 0

Sullivan, p ..... 1 2 0

McCarthy, 1b ..... 1 2 0

Comiskey, 2-3b ..... 0 0 1

McKeown, 2b ..... 0 0 0

Byrnes, lf ..... 1 1 0

Christell, 3b ..... 0 0 0

Williams Assn.

Clark, rf-lf ..... 1 1 0

Dunn, lf ..... 0 0 0

Parsells, 1b ..... 1 2 0

Crawford, ss ..... 0 1 0

Hahn, 3b ..... 2 1 0

Wahlforth, cf ..... 1 3 0

Daly, c ..... 0 1 0

McHugh, 1b-rf ..... 0 1 0

Costa, 2b ..... 0 0 1

Strelecki, p ..... 0 0 0

Lowe ..... 0 0 0

6 9 2

Woodhouse Assn. .... 210 0020-5

Williams Assn. .... 300 0003-5

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE

\*Standing of the Clubs

W. L. Pct.

Oldham Assn. .... 7 1 .875

Williams Assn. .... 6 3 .667

Elks ..... 6 4 .600

Woodhouse Assn. .... 6 4 .600

St. Anthony's ..... 1 7 .125

El Club ..... 1 8 .111

\*Up to and including game of Monday, July 9.

Last Week's Results

Williams Association, 6; Woodhouse Association, 5.

Woodhouse Assn., 11; Elks, 10.

## Rivieras Defeat Franklins For Fifth Straight Win

### Leslies, 9-8 And 7-6, In Doubleheader

#### Local Nine Wins Both Games In Final Frames

The Riviera B. B. C. won its fifth consecutive victory by defeating the Franklin A. C. of Hillside at Yantacaw Park Saturday. Fred Miller started on the mound for the Rivieras but gave way to Sherwood in the sixth inning. Sherwood, with the aid of Sasso, behind the bat, did a neat relieving job. The longest hit of the game was a triple by Nappa, first baseman of the Rivieras. VanDemark and the two Natale brothers each got two hits. Anderson, Hillside High star, featured at bat with three hits for the Franklins. Ricardi featured in the field for the Rivieras. The Rivieras and the Bloomfield Cardinals were scheduled for a game Sunday, but a wet field forced a postponement.

Riviera B. B. C.

Alyea, 2b ..... 0 0 0

S. Natale, cf ..... 2 2 1

Van Demark, lf ..... 2 2 0

Sasso, c ..... 2 1 0

Nappa, 1b ..... 1 2 0

O. Natale, ss ..... 1 2 2

Ricardi, 3b ..... 1 1 0

Lellig, rf ..... 0 1 0

Sherwood, p ..... 0 0 0

Miller, p ..... 0 0 0

Franklin A. C.

Dade, 1b ..... 1 0 0

Piuto, ss ..... 1 0 2

Anderson, p ..... 2 3 0

Quirk, 2b ..... 1 0 0

Aspden, c ..... 0 1 0

Baxton, lf ..... 0 0 1

Eickbrush, 3b ..... 1 1 0

England, rf ..... 1 1 1

Sandford, cf ..... 1 1 0

Podzak, cf ..... 0 0 0

8 7 4

Change In Position

## At Plate Gives Hill

### 360 Batting Average

#### Bears' Hitter Gets Home

##### Run In Ruppert Stadium

Jesse Hill, sensational center-fielder of the Bears was sitting in his home one night, with his young daughter perched on his knee. He was telling her a bedtime story, as is his custom, while home, and in a very few minutes Miss Hill was in the land of nod.

The baby who is in her third year, was put to bed by Mrs. Hill and Jesse went back to his newspaper.

"Jesse," said Mrs. Hill, "you'd hit better if you made a change in your batting position."

"What's that?" chirped Hill. "You can tell me how to hit better. Well I'm ready for good wholesome advice, provided it's not some of that scientific stuff."

"When you played out in Hollywood," said the wife, "you stood differently at the plate than you do now. You remember, then, you had your left foot out in front of you and your right foot was a trifle back. In the last few games, I have noticed that both of your feet were almost on a straight line. By changing your position, as I have suggested your left shoulder will be more on a straight line with the pitcher and you will be in a better position to swing," continued Mrs. Hill.

"Now, wait a minute," said Jesse, as he got up from his chair and took a batter's position. "What changes do you suggest, Elizabeth?" Mrs. Hill repeated them and Jesse went through the motions of a batter.

"Yes, I can see the difference and tomorrow I will try it out," said friend husband. The next day he was at the park earlier than usual and got his friend Big Walter Brown, the hurler to throw him some fast ones, as he tried out the new batting stance.

After fifteen minutes of practice, Hill was satisfied the suggestions of his wife were correct. They were put into effect that day, and as a result, Hill has climbed among the leading hitters of the league. The last official batting averages showed him well over the .360 mark. His great hitting is one reason the Bears are out in front. A week ago last Sunday at Ruppert Stadium, he hit a home run inside of the park, a feat which has not been accomplished in the last four years. Hill is one of the fastest men in the circuit and when he crossed the plate he was standing up, having beaten the throw home by ten feet.

The Bears return to their own stamping grounds, next Wednesday for a three-day stay with the Baltimore Orioles. The Bruins have been

## Brightons Defeat Leslie, 9-8 And 7-6, In Doubleheader

### Local Nine Wins Both Games In Final Frames

#### Frames

July Fourth saw a complete turnabout by the Brightons as they bagged both ends of a twin bill from the Leslie A. C. of Orange, 9-8 and 7-6. Both contests were decided in the home club's last "raps." Caruso and Long hurled capably for the locals during the day, while the visiting boxmen were treated rather harshly by the winners, notably by Tom Stockton, who had a great day with the willow, garnering six hits.

The home club scored first on hits by Smith, Deleagro, Gonello, and Stockton. Some more hefty swatting brought in three more in the third as the locals scored thrice. They ran their total to eight when they scored another trio in their half of the eighth.

But the Leslies were not idle as they scored once each in the second and fourth, twice in the fifth, once in the seventh and three more in the ninth to make it 8-8. The thorn in their side was Adler who always got up with his mates on the sacks and drove them home.

The end came abruptly in the home half of the ninth. Stockton got his fourth safe poke of the game, stole second, and came home with the winning run when Carlson banged another safety.

The nightcap saw a scoreless duel for two frames. The Leslies were first to score when they tallied once in the third and duplicated in the next canto. The Brightons forged ahead in their half when they crossed the platter three times and assumed a seemingly good lead by scoring twice more in the fifth to lead 5-2. The visitors regained the lead in the sixth as they tallied four times on some hefty clouting. Again the score was knotted 6-6 as the locals tallied once in their half. The visitors couldn't score in their seventh but the locals started off with a bang as Caruso tripled to deep left. The next two men couldn't produce, but Smith proved equal to the occasion with a single to right.

The star clubbers for the Leslies were Adler, Porch, Hoagland and Haushalter. For the winners, Stockton, Carlson, Deleagro, Di Fabbio and Smith. Peacock and Caruso obtained triples for the longest hits of the day.

Sunday at 3 P. M. at Belwood Park the Brightons will play the Newark Crescents. Stockton, Caruso and Long are primed to start, with Gonello or Carlson behind the plate.

The box score:

Leslies

Miller, 2b ..... 1 1 0

Adler, 3b ..... 2 3 0

Porch, cf-p ..... 1 3 0

Hoagland, c ..... 1 1 1

Haushalter, ss ..... 1 3 0

Sweigart, 1b ..... 0 0 0

Bragg, rf ..... 0 2 0

Sears, lf ..... 0 0 0

MacMillan, p-cf ..... 2 2 0

8 15 1

Brightons

Smith, 3b ..... 2 1 0

Peacock, lf ..... 1 1 1

Deleagro, ss ..... 2 3 1

Gonello, c ..... 0 2 0

Di Fabbio, cf ..... 1 2 1

Stockton, 2b ..... 2 4 0

Carlson, rf ..... 1 2 0

Matthews, 1b ..... 0 0 0

Sears, lf ..... 0 0 0

A. Caruso, p ..... 0 1 0

9 16 3

Score by innings:

Leslies ..... 010 120 103-8

Brightons ..... 203 000 031-9

Leslies

Miller, 2b ..... 1 1 0

Adler, 3b-p ..... 1 2 0

Porch, p-cf ..... 1 1 0

Hoagland, c ..... 1 2 1

Haushalter, ss ..... 0 2 0

Sweigart, 1b ..... 1 1 0

Bragg, rf ..... 0 1 0

Sears, lf ..... 1 1 0

McMillan, cf-3b ..... 0 1 0

6 12 1

Brightons

Smith, 3b ..... 0 2 0

Peacock, lf ..... 1 0 0

Deleagro, ss ..... 0 1 0

Gonello, rf ..... 1 1 0

Di Fabbio, cf ..... 1 0 0

Stockton, 2b ..... 0 2 1

A. Caruso, p ..... 2 1 0

Carlson, rf ..... 1 2 1

Matthews, 1b ..... 0 1 0

7 9 0

## Saucer Splinters

### To catch Mike De Filippo in the race for the Junior motor-paced championship at Nutley Velodrome, the other riders will have to get up early. This is if Mike intends to turn in sterling races like the one Wednesday night.

#### Fourteen Opposing Batters

The Crestwood Yanks bowed to the Nutley Braves last Thursday at Park Oval diamond, when the Braves won by a 3-1 score in a hardfought game. Bobby Taras outpitched Allston of the Braves, whiffing fourteen and walking two, as compared to Allston's four strikes and eight bases on balls. Joe Pengitore, diminutive Yank outfielder, led at bat with a triple and a single.

The scores:

Crestwood Yanks

Pangitore, lf-ss ..... 0 2 0

Trainor, 3b ..... 0 0 1

De Paulo, c ..... 1 0 0

Barletti, 2b-lf ..... 0 1 3

Taras, p ..... 0 0 0

Hoogendyke, 1b ..... 0 1 0

Columbino, 2b-ss ..... 0 0 2

Negra, cf ..... 0 0 0

O'Neil, rf ..... 0 0 0

Serudato, rf ..... 0 0 0

3 2 5

Nutley Braves

Pignatore, cf ..... 1 0 0

Corcoran, lf ..... 0 0 0

Marion, ss ..... 1 1 1

Allston, p ..... 0 0 0

Harris, 3b ..... 0 0 0

Blum, 2b ..... 1 1 1

Kuster, rf ..... 0 0 2

Edgerly, c ..... 0 0 0

Benthien, 1b ..... 0 0 1

3 2 5

Score by innings:

Yanks ..... 010 000 000-1

Braves ..... 100 011 000-3

Martin-Dennis Defeats

## Valentine Valspar

### The Martin Dennis Co. baseball team came close to losing their first game Tuesday evening when they played the Valentine Valspar Co. at Belleville Park. They won the game by a 5-1 score.

#### The scores:

Valentine Valspar

Slater, 1b ..... 2 1 0

Farrady, rf-lb ..... 0 0



Newark,  
LOU

SHERIFFS  
Jersey,  
and Loan  
complainant  
defendants  
premises.  
By Victor  
bert factor,  
pose for a  
Court. Hou  
the thirty-f  
o'clock P. M  
all tracts o  
less situat  
of Newark, Essex  
so much of the  
ful and necessary  
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line of Garfield S  
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some with the No

Avenue, thence  
 along said Easterly  
 twenty-five feet; thence  
 right angles to said  
 one hundred feet;  
 and parallel with th  
 ty-five feet; thence  
 right angles to said  
 one hundred feet to  
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 Being lot No. 288.  
 belonging to the est  
 deceased, surveyed a  
 bach & Wetzel, Sur  
 Second Tract; Beg  
 uly line of Gar-side  
 therein distant North

and ten feet and this  
of a foot from the

three and thirty-three hundred  
feet to the point and place of  
Being commonly known as

three and thirty-three known  
residents to be paid and  
Being commonly known  
as No. 475 North 13th St.  
New Jersey. The approximate amount  
to be satisfied by said sale  
of Ten Thousand Eight (10,  
One Dollars and Fifty Cents  
(\$10.50), together with the  
sale.

Newark, N. J., June 25, 1911.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR,  
Samuel M. Hollander, Sheriff.

CLARENCE  
**SHERIFF'S SALE**—In the  
County of Bergen, New  
Loan Association, a Corpora-  
tion of New Jersey, complainant,  
Thomas Tunjiljan, (Tunjiljan,  
Tunjiljan, & Tunjiljan), de-  
fendants. Plaintiff has en-  
gaged premises.

By virtue of the above stat-  
ed Court, to be directed,  
to be sold by me, the  
Court House, in Newark,  
on the thirty-first day of July ne-  
xt, to-wit: E. M. Eastern Stand-  
ard, all that certain tract or parcels  
and premises situate, lying and  
the City of Newark, Essex Cou-

Beginning on the Western  
Broadway (formerly Bellevue) at  
a point distant one hundred and  
fifty (150) feet Southerly from line  
now of corner of Peter Road, the  
point is also distant two hundred  
and twenty-eight (228) feet North of  
Bellevue Avenue; thence running (1) to  
the Western side of Broadway, South-  
wly twenty-five (25) feet; thence West  
at right angles to Broadway eighty  
(80) feet one and one-half (1 1/2)  
(120) feet to the rear line of lots fronting  
Bellevue Avenue; thence along said rear  
line Northernly twenty-seven (27) feet  
one-fourth (1/4) inch, thence East  
eighty and three-eighths (80 3/8)  
feet to Broadway; thence South  
four and one-half (4 1/2) feet to  
place of Beginning.

Being Lot No. 7 on plat made for  
Western and Grand by  
The distance from Broadway to  
Bellevue Avenue is shown by survey made by  
Kreiner, November 10, 1913, as two  
hundred and three-eighths (203 3/8)  
feet one fourth inches.

Known as No. 112 Broadway (6  
Bellevue Avenue), and being the  
premises conveyed to said  
Tutunjan and Mary Tutunjan, his  
by deed from John T. Murdoch  
Kreiner, Murdoch, his wife, dated  
January 30, 1914, recorded in  
Register's Office of Essex County, N.  
S. 67 pages 321-322.

The above plat and said sale is to  
be authenticated by said sale is the  
Eight Thousand Eight Hundred 86  
Dollars and Forty Eight Cents (8  
\$84.48) together with the costs of the  
Newark, N. J., office, recorded in  
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sh.  
Horace C. Greer, Solr.

44B-11-11

**CAPT. KLEIN**  
Belleville 2-2257

**ELLEVILLE**  
Buyer's Guide



# TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

## Manifold Ways in Which the Banks Are Serving the Nation

Handling Millions of Transactions Daily for Individuals, Corporations and State and National Governments—The Structure Strengthened and Deserving of Public Faith

By FRANCIS MARION LAW,  
President American Bankers Association

THE banks of the nation provide the machinery through which pass daily many millions of checks and drafts, aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars.

The banks are largely financing the Federal Government in its Recovery Program, involving the greatest peace-time expenditures ever known. Likewise the banks are largely financing the current credit needs of states, counties, cities, public schools and other political subdivisions, all of which have intimately to do with the daily affairs of all of the people.

Each day banks throughout the country are making hundreds of thousands of new loans and they are renewing and extending old loans for the accommodation of a vast number of borrowers, these borrowers being individuals, corporations and partnerships and their loans being incident to agriculture, industry and trade in every community in the land.

The banks, through their trust departments, are continuing the work which they have faithfully carried on throughout the depression and are protecting trust funds placed in their care against the worst shrinkage of values ever known. Included in this activity is the service the banks are performing in connection with administering the affairs of widows and orphans.

The banks, through the medium of their savings and thrift deposit departments, are furnishing safety for the accumulations of many millions of people and on this class of deposits reasonable interest is paid.

Banks are providing a service for the safe-deposit and safe-keeping of the possessions, papers and securities of a very large number of people.

The officers of banks are unstintingly and unselfishly giving advice and counsel to the people of their communities, thereby to a considerable extent guiding their daily financial and fiscal affairs during this most difficult period.

Structure Strengthened  
The structure as it is today is being strengthened and the strengthening still goes on. It is a closed science. The system which we have had is not enough, and I earnestly believe an able and non-partisan commission should be set up to make a study of our numerous banking laws and that a properly correlated system might be worked out for consideration to the people.

A system would include rigid standards as to management, independent and impartial supervision and, finally, unification of supervision. A system, composed of banks properly capitalized, capably managed and conscientiously supervised, would eliminate any possibility of a recurrence of what has happened in the past four years.

A temporary Federal deposit insurance plan under which deposits in banks up to \$2,500 for each account insured has been in effect for six months and has proven a potent factor in restoring confidence. Only two small banks out of over fourteen thousand having membership in the fund have failed during this six months' period. A temporary plan has been extended for a year, and the amount of the insured deposit has been increased to \$5,000, thus insuring in full over 98% in number of the depositors of the country's banks.

Harder money is returning to the banks and deposits are showing a vast increase. Banks everywhere are superabundant, meaning that they have an unusually heavy proportion of their deposits in cash. There are two kinds of unemployment in this country—unemployment of men and unemployment of dollars. These men and these dollars are being put to work. Banks in strong liquid condition are prepared and determined to do their part in putting money to work.

Qualities for Grants of Bank Credit  
It brings me to the all important question of the granting of credit by banks. Two things are necessary to obtain bank credit:

1. The banks must be liquid and strong in their own strength.

2. Business men must further lay out their money and regain confidence to where they will dare to think ahead.

That requisite is accomplished. It is in process. Bank credits are being made and money will go to work as business men get over their inclination to borrow and when they begin to see profits ahead.

Depressions the real movement in bank credit is after general business has started.

Within him I believe he may find his duty as

### A Return of Normal Lending

Banks are badly needing loans for revenue purposes, and now that confidence in banks has been largely restored they are naturally returning to a more normal lending policy. Before the bank holiday the confidence of the people was shattered. The thought uppermost in the minds of depositors was the safety of their funds. Withdrawals from banks became increasingly heavy and general. Under such circumstances the banker, mindful of his primary responsibility to his depositors, was more concerned in the collection of loans than in the making of new loans. The result was a severe contraction of credit. For this the banker should not be blamed. He simply performed his manifest duty.

Bankers at this time are very properly viewing the credit needs of business with serious and sympathetic consideration. Applicants for loans are not always familiar with the rules governing bank credit and constructive and interested help on the part of the banker will bring about the making of many additional loans, without doing violence to any principle of good banking.

Certainly no one would advocate the making of unsound loans by banks. The creation of a large volume of unsound loans would not only weaken the banks—it would prolong the depression and wipe out some of the gains already made. It is to be earnestly hoped that no banker will yield under the pressure of his desire for earnings, or for any other reason, and make loans of the wrong sort. John Otley of Atlanta, in a recent address, said—"The plan of lending freely and hoping for the best has never proven wise."

There are many needs for credit of kinds which are not within the province of commercial banks to meet. Likewise there are many types of credit, but there are also many types of credit facilities available—enough, it would seem, to meet the requirements of all classes of worthy borrowers.

### The Duty of Every Banker

It is clearly the duty of every banker in the country to perform certain services. The most important are:

1. To afford perfect safety for deposits.

2. To grant credit to those who deserve it.

In the matter of credits the public must in fairness remember that commercial banks are not lending their own money, but the money of their depositors, represented very largely by the earnings and savings of the people. The people who own these deposits have accumulated them through years of labor and sacrifice, and in many cases the deposit represents their all. These depositors have the right to call for their money at any time, or at most on short notice. Deposits constitute a sacred trust.

There are certain basic principles in sound banking that must be held onto even in this period of change, but the progressive banker must be responsive to changing conditions and he must be active in seeking proper opportunities to meet the sound needs of his customers.

In a recent message to Congress, the President said—"I am greatly hoping that repeated promises that private investment and private initiative to relieve the government in the immediate future of much of the burden which it has assumed will be fulfilled."

Repeated assurance has been given by the Administration that there is no desire on its part to continue government lending a moment longer than is necessary and that at the earliest possible time the government will gladly give way to the banks and other lending institutions. This, of course, is as it should be and we are all earnestly looking forward to the time when private initiative and enterprise shall have recovered its vitality sufficiently to throw government crutches away.

Numerous bank failures have created in the minds of many a grossly exaggerated idea as to the losses of depositors in closed banks. The record indicates that depositors in banks which closed in the past three years will realize on an average about 65c on the dollar. That would mean a loss of 35%. It has been estimated that during the depression the average value of investments in stocks lost about 90%; bonds similarly declined approximately 60% and commodities 65%.

Deposits in sound banks continued to be worth 100% throughout the depression and 90% of the bank deposits of the country were not affected.

### Bankers Deserve Confidence

The country can have full confidence in the integrity and competence of the bankers of the country. Out of the lessons of the last few years has come experience that will be valuable to the banker and to his community. He can be counted on to show a proper appreciation of his responsibilities and obligations and to take his place among those who are making earnest and unselfish effort to promote recovery. He is not infallible, but with every power within him I believe he may find his duty as

## Latest Fashions in Pictures

Beer Mugs Get "Styled"—Striped Bathing Suits Are in the Swim—Plaskon Fashions Perfume Triolette—Counselor of Beauty

### A Star in Stripes



Sitting right on top of the swim-suit fashion world is this young mermaid in her one-piece suit of blue and white striped Celanese jersey. A false sash ties in a smart bow at the back.

### Use Same Glass Curtains in Every Room



The thoughtful decorator realizes that the exterior of the house creates the first impression. In order to have a pleasant effect all the glass curtains should be alike in color and type. A well designed net curtain in cream or ecru is a splendid choice for it fits perfectly into practically every scheme of decoration and may safely be used in every room in the house.

### Discovered at Home



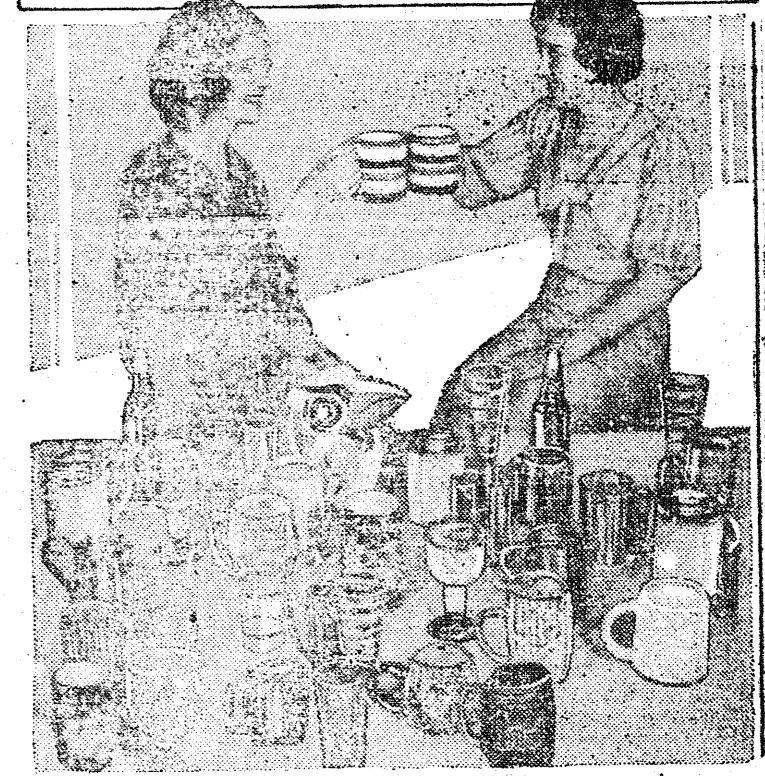
This young lady's pleased expression is inspired by the alluring rose-petal bloom she acquires through a new face powder discovery. She's eternally grateful to the "Home Counselor" who brought this marvelous Fay Wood powder and other beauty-creating preparations right to her home. These Counselors bring joy and new beauty to thousands, and make plenty of money for themselves. If a local Fay Wood "Home Counselor" hasn't visited you, or if you'd like to be such a Counselor yourself, write Fay Wood, New York, and she will help you.

### A Triolette of Perfumes



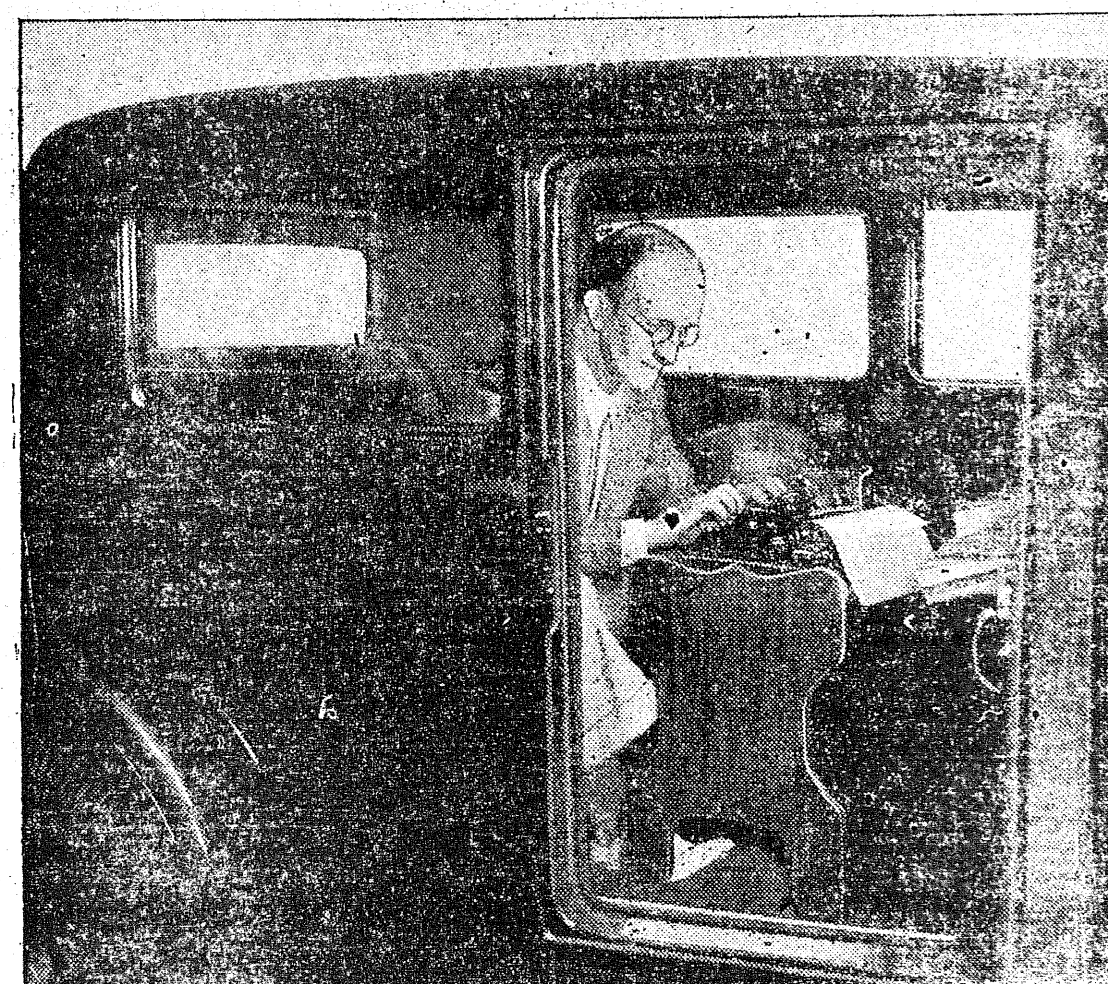
This little case of plaskon will take care of your perfume needs throughout day and evening. It holds three of the most popular Letheric perfumes, Asphodel, Miracle and Lotus d'Or, and is a size convenient for purse or dressing table. Refills are obtainable in any odor, and when the case is emptied, it will carry cigarettes very capably. It is a lovely gift for your hostess or for a traveling woman.

### "Here's How" The Modern Way



When Miss America decides to quench her thirst with a cool bottle of beer, she indeed has a wide variety of steins, mugs and glasses from which she can quaff the foamy beverage. The above photograph illustrates thirty-two different styles of beer drinking containers.

## Author's Dodge Travels Over 350,000 Words



Odd McIntyre must have his pajamas, Irvin S. Cobb his pet dressing gown—but Jack Preston, well-known Hollywood author and playwright relies on his Dodge sedan to put him in character for the production of copy that makes movie plays and books.

There is, according to the author, something about the familiar background of the car's interior, its roominess, the comfort of its cushioning and the lighting and ventilation that make it a secluded haven for writing.

"Several years ago I was with the ever-people calling me in my Dodge convertible sedan, which serves him as

"If these annoyances won't leave me," I reasoned, "I'll leave them, and that's just what happened. My Dodge solved the problem."

Mr. Preston has written several plays and novels, including "Screen Star," and "Not Ashamed." His forthcoming book, "Curtain of Life," done in collaboration with Jesse Lasky Jr., will be published in September by Macaulay. "Hope and Prey," Mr. Preston's latest play, also a collaboration with Jesse Lasky Jr., is being produced in San Francisco by Louis Macdon. All these books and plays were written by Mr. Preston in the rear compartment of his Dodge. The popular playwright also owns a

## AROUND THE WORLD on WASHDAY



Ewing Galloway

THE question of whether or not a granted that woman's place is in the home labor and may never have been settled, definitely, but she will spend most of her time at home if she does her washing by the methods pictured above.

The peasant women in their homes, even to take



YOU CAN WIN  
**FREE**  
a 1934 deluxe  
**PLYMOUTH SEDAN**  
OR  
\$5000 in GROCERIES  
in IVORY SOAP'S  
WIN-A-CAR  
CONTEST



5 FREE 1934 Deluxe Plymouth Sedans—20 Grocery Orders worth \$50 apiece—640 other valuable grocery order prizes—you have a chance to win any one of these in the Ivory Soap WIN-A-CAR Contest.

You simply answer this one question—"Why is Ivory Soap the only soap I need for all purposes—personal and household?"

Send your answer (200 words or less) together with 4 Ivory wrappers (or facsimiles) to IVORY WIN-A-CAR CONTEST, BOX 1801, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Get an entry blank and complete details here.

### IVORY SOAP

Medium Size ..... 4 cakes **19c**

Large Size ..... 3 cakes **25c**

CAMAY SOAP ..... 3 cakes **13c**

# WASHINGTON FOOD CENTER

## 522-526 Washington Ave.

Telephone Belleville  
2-4374

**Belleville, N. J.**

**GUARANTEE**  
of Full Satisfaction  
with every purchase!  
NO LIMIT TO QUANTITIES  
**BABY BONDS**  
**ACCEPTED**  
IN TRADE  
Licensed by Town of Belleville

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A Full Page of Genuine Washington Food  
Center Money-Savers! Shop here for  
QUALITY FOODS.  
Everything Fresh For The Table.

SHOP HERE AND SAVE  
All Orders Delivered Free

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE

Jersey Corn Flakes ..... **5½c**

Square Deal Coffee, fresh pack, 2 lbs. **35c**

Bonita White Meat Tuna Fish.....can **10c**

Sardines ..... 3 large cans **14c**

WASHINGTON FOOD CENTER BRAND  
Mayonnaise ..... qt. jar. **29c**

SUNSHINE, CRISPY OR GRAHAM  
Crackers ..... 1 lb. box **15c**

SUNBEAM  
Pure Grape Preserve, ..... 2 lb. jar **21c**

Dole, No. 1 Pineapple Juice..... 3 cans **25c**

Sun-Dine Grapefruit Juice ..... 3 cans **25c**

BEVERAGES, ALL FLAVORS  
Large Bottle ..... **7c**

Case of 12 bottles ..... **79c**

(plus deposit)

MORROW BRAND EXTRACT  
Root Beer, Birch Beer and Ginger..... **10c**

XXXX Flour..... 24½ lb. sack **89c**

Italian Cooking or Salad Oil...gal. can **63c**

MORROW'S PURE VANILLA EXTRACT  
Large Bottle, reg. 25c ..... **15c**

Crisco ..... 1 lb. can **18c**

ITALIAN STYLE MACARONI, SPAGHETTI  
OR SHELLS

20 lb. box ..... **\$1.29**

Standard Brand Parowax..... 1 lb. box **9c**

Jar Rings..... 1 doz. to a box **5c**

Palmer Blue Tip Matches..... 6 boxes **23c**

Octagon Soap, giant size..... 6 cakes **25c**

White Eagle Soap Chips..... 5 lb. box **25c**



MY PAL POWDER  
Same as Bon-Ami

1 can **10c**

1 Palco Cleanser FREE

No. 7 Brooms ..... **23c**

## MEATS

Armour's Cloverbloom

Fresh Killed Fowl ..... lb. **20c**

Rumps or Legs of

Milk Fed Veal ..... lb. **15c**

Armour's Star Pork Loins

(Half or Whole) ..... lb. **18c**

Swift's Sugar-Cured

Skinmed Back Hams ..... lb. **19c**

Rib Veal Chops ..... lb. **14c**

FRESH FISH AND CLAMS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Watch Our Monday and Tuesday SPECIALS!

Full Line of Imported and  
Domestic Products

BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST  
DAIRY DISPLAY

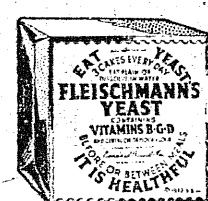
Fresh Milk - Sweet and Sour  
Cream - Ice Cold Butter Milk

Best Sweet Butter ..... lb. **31c**

Creamed Cottage Cheese ..... 2 lbs. **21c**  
An Ideal Meal for Hot Weather

Nucoa Oleomargarine..... 2 1 lb. pkgs. **25c**

Old Fashioned Store Cheese ..... lb. **19c**



For Your Health  
FLEISCHMAN'S YEAST  
**3c** cake

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Freestone Peaches ..... lb. **5c**

Large Sweet Cantaloupes..... **6c**

California Bartlet Pears ..... 2 lbs. **15c**

Sunkist Oranges ..... 18 for **25c**

Sunkist Lemons ..... doz. **15c**

(With Every Purchase)

Winesap Apples ..... 5 lbs. **25c**

New Potatoes ..... 8 lbs. **1c**

Fancy Onions ..... 3 lbs. **1c**

Jersey Sweet Corn ..... doz. **2c**

Fancy Jersey Tomatoes ..... lb. **6c**

Fancy String Beans ..... 3 lbs. **10c**

Fancy Jersey Carrots or Beets..... bunch **2c**

Large Boston Lettuce ..... 3 heads **10c**

## Specials For Monday and Tuesday

Soap ..... cake **3c**  
can **2c**  
box **4c**

Fancy New Cabbage ..... lb. **1c**  
Tomatoes ..... lb. **5c**  
New Potatoes

All Kinds of Bolognas ..... lb. **1c**  
1 lb. Liver  
½ lb. S