

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Comm. Williams Says Tax Bills Were Held Up

JOHN DE GRAW LEARNS SON AND SPEAKER'S ARE COLLEGE CHUMS

For Two Years John Burr De Graw And Lawrence Rentschler Have Been Princeton Pals

"We will own the lilies slender
Nor Honor Shall They Lack
While the Tiger Stands Defender
Of The Orange And The Black."

The words and music of this famous Princeton song are dear to the hearts of all sons of Old Nassau. Sweet memories dwell with the old grads and fond friendships spring up among the under-graduates.

John Burr DeGraw, son of John DeGraw, and Lawrence Rentschler, son of Dr. H. C. Rentschler of East Orange, are pals today at Princeton. Their friendship is now forming that

which a few years hence will be sweet memories of student days.

This friendship was made known to Mr. DeGraw Wednesday noon at the local Rotary Club meeting where Dr. Rentschler, who is Director of Research at the Westinghouse Lamp Co. of Bloomfield spoke on the uses of Ultra Violet Light and the Methods of Measuring it. At the speaker's table sat Mr. DeGraw, who is president of the Club. In the course of conversation the speaker and he discovered their sons' friendship.

Probably this meeting of the fathers will lead in the fall to an even stronger friendship when the young men re-enter Princeton. Both will graduate in 1932.

Dr. Rentschler said ultra light, as it is being used today, is that part of a light of the spectrum known as the vital region.

Bulbs for ultra violet light will soon be on sale that can be used on the ordinary house light circuit. This bulb will be known as a health bulb and has so far been demonstrated to be a cure for skin diseases, hay fever and many other forms of bacterial diseases.

In ten minutes this bulb will produce on the human skin a sun burn equivalent to an hour's direct sun bath. This means that this valuable method of treatment for curing and invigorating mankind is obtainable in any kind of weather and at any time of the day or night.

The lamp is not to be confused with the lamp that is at present being sold as a sun lamp, as it has new and improved properties which can be measured and controlled so there will be no cases of over exposure.

Here's Mine

The campaign Town Clerk John J. Daly is conducting in an effort to force owners to take out dog licenses unexpectedly added another customer Tuesday afternoon at a conference of the Town Commission.

After Mr. Daly stated 177 dog licenses had been issued during the week, Commissioner William H. Williams dug into a pocket, clutched a dollar bill and tossed it to the town clerk, exclaiming: "Here's another."

BELNEW SISTERHOOD, DAMES OF MALTA

Nomination of officers for the coming election together with first degree initiation will feature the September 4 meeting of Belnew Sisterhood at 711 Broadway, Newark.

Runyon Disposes Of Craig Wood At Jackie Coogan Course

Wood And Paul Anderson To Play Match There Tuesday Night

Paul Runyon, state golf champ, made a new course record at the Jackie Coogan Miniature Course on Tuesday night by disposing of Craig Wood, two up and 1 to play. The score was 38 to 40.

This Tuesday Wood, who is Hawaiian and Oklahoma City champ, will play Paul Anderson, state amateur Champ on this course at 7:30 P. M.

These players, who are regular golfers, declare the Coogan course one of the most difficult miniature courses.

Name Committees For Parish Supper At St. Peter's Church

Miss Teresa K. Salmon Is In Charge Of General Arrangements

Committees were appointed for the annual parish supper at St. Peter's Auditorium September 10.

Miss Teresa K. Salmon is chairman of the general arrangements.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Good American Council No. 102, D. of A., will hold a donation card party on September 2, at the Masonic Temple. A short meeting will be called at 8 P. M. after which the card party will follow. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On or about October 1, the Belleville Paint and Wallpaper Supply Company, will be located at 121 Washington Avenue. At present we are having a removal sale on all painters' supplies at 63 Washington Avenue.

We are equipped to clean your store or office windows. Residences a specialty. Special rates by the month. Belleville Window Cleaning Co., 103 Washington Avenue. Phone Belleville 3945.

TINY TOT TOURNAMENT PLAYERS



Pension Fund To Be Handled On A New Basis

Russell K. Rose Studying Method Along Insurance Lines

Russell K. Rose, vice president of the People's National Bank and Trust Co., and a member of the police and fireman's pension fund is at the present time working on a plan to put the fund on a business like insurance basis.

Details of just what is planned are not available at this time.

ROOF TREE NEWS

The first regular meeting of the Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society will be held Wednesday, September 3, at the Recreation House at 2 P. M.

The Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn, has arranged for a luncheon at the Food Craft Shop, 1004 Broad street, Newark, Monday, September 8 at 12:15 P. M. Tickets to be 50 cents. The members of the committee are Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. Herbert Jacobus, Mrs. Fred Schweitzer and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs.



After a week of trials the semi-finals and finals of the golf tournament at the Tiny Tot course were held Tuesday evening with Calvin Peck, winning with the low score of 46. Jerry Bonavita was second with 48, and Neal Nelson and Bradley Todd, third with 52.

Thy, Too

Fans who nightly visit the Tiny Tot course received a pleasant surprise about 11:30 the same night when Kirk and Peppy, RKO radio team appeared to play a round. This match proved interesting in more ways than one. The clubs were six inches larger than either player, both of whom are midgets.

Town To Have Maps Showing Different Properties

Idea Is To Determine Percentage Of Non-Assessable Land

On suggestion of Commissioner William H. Williams, Town Engineer Albert S. Blank will prepare a map showing in colors the location of churches, schools, present and proposed parks, industrial and residential sections.

"The map will prove interesting," says Mr. Williams. "Because it will show what percentage of town is assessable and what is non assessable."

RADIANT CHAPTER, O. E. S.

The first regular business meeting of Radiant Chapter, O. E. S., will take place Friday evening, September 5, at Masonic Club House, Broad street and Third Avenue, Newark.

HOLYROOD LODGE, D. OF F.

The first regular meeting of the season of Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will be held at Elks' Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"POLITICAL TINKERING" IS CHARGED IN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Total Of 1,284 Bills "Buried In A Corner" Last Three Years Is \$87,746 Commissioner Tells Colleagues

Political tinkering with tax assessments, failure to send out 1,284 tax bills from 1927-8-9, totaling \$87,746 and interference with his department caused Commissioner William H. Williams to bring about the most interesting commission meeting in years, last Tuesday night.

"It's time the town of Belleville reorganized on a business basis," said Mr. Williams, who is director of revenue and finance. "If any private institution were run like this town, everybody would be discharged." Explaining that he and two assistants had spent fifty hours in checking assessment records, he cited numerous instances of "grossly improper valuations" and produced a box containing 1,284 tax bills, most of them due during 1927-28-29, which had never been mailed to the property owners, he said. The unpaid bills total \$87,746 and were found by John F. Coogan, Jr., recently appointed tax assessor, "hidden away in a corner," he said.

"We borrow money, instead of collecting street assessments," the Commissioner remarked, "and if taxpayers are not required to pay interest because the bills were not sent out, we will sacrifice more than \$6,000.

Tinkering

"We've had enough political tinkering in the assessor's job," declared Mr. Williams hotly, "and from now on if any employees in my department take orders from other members of the board I'm going to fire them. I know that certain members have influenced the assessor, and I can back my charges with figures." "You are accusing this board," interrupted Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy.

"Yes, and I repeat the statement in unqualified terms," retorted Williams.

St. Peter's Players Are New Champs In Legion League

Victory By Elks Over The A. A. Club Breaks First Place Tie

St. Peter's Club was boosted into the championship of the local Legion league, by the 1929 champions, the Elks, who eliminated the Belleville A. A., 7-3, Wednesday night at Clearman Field. The defeat for the A. A. broke their existing dead-lock with St. Peter's and gave the William Streeters the title.

Hundreds of fans crowded Clearman Field to capacity to witness the tilt, which was full of thrills and suspense throughout.

In recording their important victory the Elks accomplished two things: namely, they became the first team to beat "Teddy" Coeyman, southpaw ace of the A. A., this year, and secondly, they reduced themselves splendidly for their rather sorry showing of late.

"Lefty" Kintzing, who earlier in the season had held the A. A. to a 3-3 tie, toed the slab for the Elks, returning to the wars after a two months' lay-off and had his southpaw slants working to perfection. The losers collected eight hits off his delivery in the six innings of play.

At one point, while Mr. Williams was talking, Mr. Kenworthy attempted to interrupt and the speaker shouted: "I insist you do not interrupt me; you've been interrupting commissioners for five years, but I insist you stop now."

At another point Mr. Williams was talking about the "deplorable assessment condition" and, gazing at the Mayor, exclaimed: "And he sits back and smiles blandly."

Mr. Kenworthy answered: "You flatter yourself; I haven't spoken yet."

The Mayor was of the opinion that if the statements of Mr. Williams were true, conditions should be remedied and added: "You are the man who should remedy them."

"Is there no member so interested in this deplorable condition that he cares to express himself," inquired

Williams. "It would be easy for me to pass over this matter, to forget to mention it. But the tax system is the very heart of the town's structure, and a new evaluation is a paramount issue."

The Mayor led Commissioners Jiam D. Clark and Patrick A. Warren in defending the integrity of James L. Davidson, former tax assessor, but the commissioners hesitated to comment directly on Mr. Williams' charges.

"I do not believe any member of this board would attempt to influence Mr. Davidson," the Mayor declared, "and, furthermore, I do not believe any member of this board could or would dare attempt to influence him."

None offered to support the investigation except Commissioner Frank J. Carragher.

"Take the lid off the pot and let the public know the truth," Mr. Carragher advised.

Mr. Williams made it plain he did not intend to make a personal attack upon Mr. Davidson, whom he defeated for election to the commission in May, and scored the mayor's "or making what he termed 'grandstand play' in the latter's defense. Mr. Davidson was not present.

The argument was started when he mayor failed to refer to Mr. Williams a proposal made at the commissioners' conference last week by John Travers, president of the Belleville Board of Realtors, to force development of the large Riviera Park tract by increasing taxes there. Williams did not attend the meeting, but felt he should have been consulted.

"I am not interested in Jim Davidson," exclaimed Mr. Williams. "He's a good fellow; he's a whale of a good fellow, but what I'm trying to bring out is the 'political tinkering.' I say that, with the utmost sense of Christianity, it is unfair to drag this man's name into the discussion so often. I believe you two men are doing it for effect. Why are you not interested in the conditions brought to your attention? Why not eliminate personalities? Why cloud the real issue with another's name?"

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Belleville News To Present Special Edition

History and growth of Belleville and surrounding territory to include roster of noteworthy business enterprises and prominent men notable in the public eye.

On every side one hears the complaint of the working class—that hard times are more offensively evident than heretofore. Employment is at a premium and the general business depression has become so apparent that the national officials at Washington have taken steps to dispense aid and provide means of employment.

When employment is scarce the neighborhood store serving the middle class is the victim. With other cities clinging tenaciously to the business which they can command we find Belleville has not succumbed to the dreags of depression.

The residents of the town are noted for their foresight and industriousness, but even these innate qualities cannot offset the incursions of retrograde business. It requires perfect harmony and close attention to details of both the business man and his client to overcome situations which promise oblivion for the establishment and difficulties for the consumer.

Belleville, having built this accord years ago, now passes through the fog of depression in a state of stability and safety that is noteworthy. The business institutions of the town have fortified themselves against the recession and, when the sun of expanding business and employment for all shines once again Belleville will find itself in a position to continue along the even tenor of its ways with a better start than the other cities can make due to retarded momentum.

The newspaper, as a medium of informing the public, has been accepted throughout the world for reliability of statement and as an agent for clarifying many baffling situations.

The Belleville News believes that many of its readers and, in fact, the majority of Belleville residents, do not realize, to the fullest extent, the commanding position and incontrovertible prestige which has been founded through the past years. Feeling that, as a newspaper, it is necessary to protect, advance and promote the best interests of Belleville residents and business houses we will, within the next few weeks, publish a special edition of Belleville business establishments which will supersede any previous attempt at imparting such information.

It will be all-inclusive, giving minute details and bringing forth facts that have not yet come to light in many instances. The romance behind many of the members of the Belleville business armament has remained secretive up to the present time, but will now be revealed in this survey.

The manner in which these establishments have taken time by the forelock and continued to extend to the clientele the same services in these times of depression that they had during the times which were known for inflation of a permanent nature is most noteworthy.

The Belleville News feels that in bringing forth this summary of achievements of Belleville business it will create an even closer association among the clients and business executives. Although perfect accord has been witnessed in the past many of the intricacies of the business firms have not come to the attention of the general public.

The banks, merchants, manufacturing plants, funeral directors, florists, professional men and women, hair-dressers, and so forth, which will be included in this Blue Book of Belleville Business are those whose work has stood the test of time; those who have gone out of their way to satisfy clients and kept rates of services within the common purse.

The town in which we live is noted as a business center for these tendencies. Whether its widespread industrial activities are taken into consideration or whether we delve into the endeavors of a business of Lilliputian dimensions we find these self-same characteristics.

The special edition of Belleville business will bring home to all the advantages which are found here from a business standpoint. It will not be a stilted, cold, business-like review, but a newsy account written to present the true aspects of local business and that of surrounding sections. The edition will not be limited entirely to Belleville, for there has been a general tendency for the entire territory to include in its business roster the features of superior business enterprise.

CHURCHES

CHRIST SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 31, 1930.

The Golden Text is: "We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world." (I John 4:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus unto them again, Verily, verily I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." (John 10:7, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. He taught his followers that his religion had a divine principle, which would cast out error and heal both the sick and the sinning." (p. 136).

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. E. J. Field, Rector
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses
6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.
11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a special quartet will sing. Organist, Reginald Ball.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street
Rev. George W. McCombe

Sunday Services

Bible School—10:45 A. M.
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—7 P. M.
Song Service and Sermon—7:45 P. M.

Stated Meetings

Bible Study and Prayer—Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.
Junior Choir—Thursday, 7 P. M.
Young People's Chorus—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Deacons—First Tuesday.
Trustees—First Monday.
Men's Club—Second Monday.
Ladies' Auxiliary—First and Third Thursdays.
World Wide Guild—First and Third Mondays.
Teachers' Conference—First Monday.

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. O. Olsen, pastor, 388 Franklin avenue, (second floor) opposite Post Office. Regular services, Sunday, 3 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M.
Wednesday, Evangelistic services, 7:45 P. M. Friday, Bible study and prayer, 7:45 P. M. All are welcome.

First Spiritual Church of Psychic Powers, Inc.

Services of the First Spiritual Church of Psychic Power will be held Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock, at 341 Washington avenue. May W. Schoenburg will be the speaker assisted by Ella Brown. Messages to all.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard
70 William street

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Hillside & Vreeland Avenues, Nutley
Eugene C. Kreider, pastor

9:45 A. M.—Church School
11 A. M.—Services will be in charge of Rev. Alfred Weber of Hasbrough Heights while the pastor is on vacation.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

86 Union Avenue, Nutley

36 Union avenue, Nutley. The Old Book. The Old Faith. The Old Gospel. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Preaching 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M., prayer and Bible study.

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UNION SERVICES

The last of the Union Services will be held next Sunday and it is hoped for a record.

Mr. Dickisson will preach in the morning at Grace Baptist Church at 11 o'clock, on Overlook avenue and Bremond street on "The Challenge of Jesus," and at evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Belleville Reformed Church at Rutgers and Main streets. His subject will be "How To Worship."

Fox Franklin Improves Theatre

Sound Absorbant Material Covers Interior Of The Playhouse

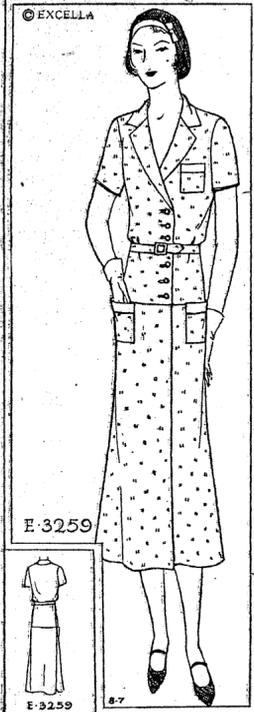
A new development for the improvement of sound pictures was installed recently at the Fox Franklin Theatre, when practically the entire interior of the house was covered with a sound absorbant material. According to Maurice Broskie, manager, who induced Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc. to install the improvement, patrons have assured him that the sound is 100 per cent better than it was before, although reception at the Franklin always has been better than average.

10,000 feet of the insulating material was installed by workmen who started as soon as the theatre closed Saturday night and worked Sunday and part of Monday morning. The material is an inch thick, absolutely fire proof and is estimated to absorb fifty-four per cent of the sound which strikes its surface. Reverberation is greatly reduced. Mr. Broskie thinks that the theatre now has better reception than any theatre in New Jersey, and says that it is one of the first theatres in the east to be insulated with sound absorbing material. The work was done by the Fox Engineering Department in conjunction with acoustical engineers from the Electrical Research Productions.

Work has started Monday for changing the entire projection apparatus and screen at the Franklin so that a "grandeur" screen 22x28 feet in size may take the place of the present screen which is 11x14 feet. An entire change of projecting apparatus and electrical capacity is necessary since three times as much light must be used for the larger screen.

Up-to-the-Minute Modes

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper



THE MANNISH MOOD

The clean, cool and rather dashing quality of the mannish sports frock has always made it a favorite with the outdoor woman, and this year its especial prominence is vouched for by a casual survey of sports fabrics, which feature fagonné madras, men's shirting in silk and cotton, pique and sports silks. The model above is very appealing, masculine and smart in its workman-like lines, its notched collar, its cool cap sleeves and its three patch pockets. It is in the fagonné madras beloved by English women, but it would also be charming in pin-striped shirting, which fashions a similar frock in the new Garriek Gaeties. Excella Pattern No. 3259. Sizes 14 to 46, 25 cents.



Let's Keep the Smiles - But Discipline The Wrinkles

TODAY I want to tell you about a simple treatment for smoothing out those droopy little lines that will creep in around one's mouth.

Of course, the skin first must be thoroughly cleaned. To do this easily and quickly, just spread cleansing cream up over your face. Then remove this cream with soft cleansing tissues, and pat skin gently closes the pores again.

Next, smooth tissue cream on your face, especially around the nose and mouth. If your skin is unusually dry, substitute skin food for the cream. Now, with your face well covered with cream, dip the finger tips into muscle oil. Placing the middle and index fingers of each hand at the corners of your upper lip, gently smooth outward toward your cheeks and repeat until the skin feels toned and stimulated. As your fingers stroke across those little mouth lines, the rich muscle oil acts like a host of fairy fingers, patting and smoothing your face; and the tissue cream or skin food blends with the natural oils to soften the skin.

If your skin is not too oily, take this treatment just before going to bed, and leave the excess cream and oil on your face all night.

FIGHT FOREST FIRES

When a forest fire broke out in the wooded area around the headquarters of Silver Creek near the Owassippe Scout Camps in Michigan, Chicago Boy Scouts in attendance at the camp were organized to fight the blaze.

Armed with the necessary fire-fighting implements, the Scouts hiked to the place where the fire was raging. Here they were organized into Patrols by the forest authorities and at once set to work, with water and sand, to put out the fire.

Hours of diligent and unceasing work on the part of the Scouts finally resulted in the abatement of the fire. A night patrol was placed on guard to keep watch over any smoldering blazes that might cause trouble.

Bell 2-1283 Weekly Delivery

P. B. MAYERS

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

DIRECT FROM THE FARM

171 GARDEN AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

IN 1800 BELLEVILLE HAD ITS SOCIAL STATUS ARCHIVES SHOW

Paul J. H. Hollberg, former school commissioner, came across an interesting bit of Belleville history in the archives at Washington Headquarters.

Newburgh, N. Y., recently. "I am sending you a copy of a card of an invitation to a party in Belleville in 1800," says Mr. Hollberg. The copy reads:

BELLEVILLE DANCING ACADEMY

The Honor of Mrs. Van Dyke's Company is Requested for the Season

Mr. Cadmus' Long-Room.

THOMAS BENNETT, GERARD RUTGERS, JOHN HORNBLLOWER, HENRY KINGSLAND, Jun'r. MANAGERS

Belleville, Novem. 29th, 1800.

BEACH SERVICE

A first aid station to furnish relief for the minor accidents which in past years have gone unattended, will be established at Willard Beach, Portland, Maine, by Troop No. 22, South Portland Boy Scouts. Mayor E. Perley Bullock of South Portland, has heartily endorsed the plan and already members of Troop No. 22, who have made a specialty of first aid work, are on duty at the beach.

The station consists of a tent, placed in the center of the beach and provided with modern first aid equipment. It is in charge of a senior patrol leader who has qualified for a first aid merit badge and is manned by a squad of half a dozen Scouts, working in weekly shifts, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily.

The Scouts will be on hand to attend to any possible hurts suffered by the bathers.

Because in past years it has been reliably reported that minor injuries such as cuts from stones and broken glass, exhaustion from the heat and the like, have affected as many as a score of beach goers in a single day, it is felt that the Scout station will prove extremely useful through the summer months.



DAD SAYS:

"Old songs charm us, old scenes delight us and old friends comfort us most."

But stale food wouldn't. That's why we make most of our delicacies ourselves. It goes so fast that it doesn't get a chance to get old.

If saving money makes you glad Buy here with Confidence. says Dad

Hass Delicatessen 844 Union Avenue Belleville, N. J.

STOP!

DE HAAS SERVICE STATION

WILL BE OPEN SEPTEMBER 1

Batteries - Tires - Tubes - Accessories
We Fix Flats - Greasing - Repairs
Tydol Gasoline, Sonoco, Standard, Esso, Texaco.

WE ARE TO PLEASE

723 Washington Avenue Belleville

Warm, human helpfulness carried quietly into dark hours.

James V. Gormley, Jr.

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

142 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Phones: Bell, 2-4413 - Passaic 2-3183

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway and Carteret St., Newark
Paul F. Arndt, pastor.

The sermon subject for the service at 10:15 A. M. will be "Fitness for the Kingdom."

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk
Sunday, August 31—
11 A. M.—Preaching Service. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George C. Lenington, D. D., administrator and preacher. Everybody is invited to hear this splendid man.

8 P. M.—Union Service at the Reformed Church. Sermon by the Rev. B. F. Dickisson. Everybody cordially invited.

September 7—The pastor Rev. J. A. Struyk will again occupy his pulpit after an enjoyable vacation. He will be delighted to meet his people again.

BIG EXPANSION

At a recent session of congress, the United States Bureau of Fisheries was authorized to begin a five year program of expansion. It includes thirty new fish-cultural stations in as many states. There are to be constructed during the five year period.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, \$75,000 will be spent for a station here. The act was signed by President Hoover recently.

SMITH BROS.

COAL - - COKE

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
KOPPER'S SEABOARD COKE

Nut	\$13.30
Egg	13.30
Stove	13.80
Pea	\$ 9.80
Coke	12.25

74 ACADEMY STREET
Belleville, N. J. Phone Belle. 2-1884

CAPITOL

BELLEVILLE WASHINGTON AVE. AT JORALEFON ST.
A WARNER BROS. THEATRE
Perfect Projection—Perfect Sound

THE BEST AND NEWEST PICTURES AT ALL TIMES

FRIDAY - Double Feature DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.

"The Way of All Men"

Alice White in "SWEET MAMA"

SATURDAY - Double Feature GARY COOPER

"A Man From Wyoming"

Chas. Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "HAPPY DAYS" Also "Tarzan" at the Matinee

MONDAY and TUESDAY DICK BARTHELMESS

"The Dawn Patrol"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY LON CHANEY

"The Unholy Three"

TERHUNE - JACOBS
COAL CO., INC.
433 CORTLANDT STREET
Belleville, N. J.
Phone Belleville 1353

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE ANYTIME

EVERYDAY PRICES

PRESCRIPTIONS RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

KARLIN'S

Cut Rate Drug Store
120 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Bet. John & William Sts.

50c size Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	33c
50c " Kolynos Tooth Paste	32c
65c " Bisodol	49c
\$1.00 size Viosterol, 5cc Squibbs	69c
\$7.50 " Viosterol, 50cc Squibbs	\$4.50
\$1.00 " Ovaltine	72c
75c size One Pound Hospital Cotton	39c
45c " Z. O. Adhesive Plaster, 1/2 inch x 5 yds.	23c
\$1.00 size Coty's Face Powder	69c
\$1.00 " Coty's Perfume, all odors	79c
\$1.00 " Houbigant's Face Powder	79c
\$1.00 " Houbigant's Perfumes, all odors	79c
\$1.50 " Hot Water Bottles or Fount. Syringes	79c
\$1.50 " Agarol	95c
20c size 1 lb. Epsom Salts or Bicarb. of Soda	12c

Everything In Every Department Priced Just As Low.

SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT KARLIN'S.

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Susan McLaren Weds Alexander McGregor MacDonald At Pretty Home Wedding

Saturday afternoon, August 23, at the home of Mrs. James McCann of 234 Overlook avenue, in the presence of invited guests, a pretty home wedding took place when the Rev. George W. McCombe, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, united in marriage Alexander McDonald MacGregor and Mrs. Susan McLaren.

The happy couple, after a wedding dinner at the home of Mrs. McCann, set out on a wedding trip to the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore of 7 Bremond street have returned from a visit to friends in Toronto. They also took a trip through the Muskegon Lakes, returning this week after a month's absence.

Mrs. A. J. Kempson of 613 Belleville avenue has as guests Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carter of Virginia, who are on their way home from a visit to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh and son Walter of 120 Hornblower avenue have been spending several days at Washington as guests of their son Vincent, a clerk in the War Department. Mrs. Walsh's niece, Mrs. William Bolderdonck of Hoboken, is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of 22 DeWitt avenue have concluded an automobile trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. They stopped at Beaver Dam, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Bert Butcher, formerly of Belleville.

Thomas Fisher and daughters, the Misses Agnes and Johanna Fisher of Petersburg, Va., have arrived at the home of Mr. Fisher's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swick of 110 Little street, for a visit of two weeks.

Mrs. Jane Figurelli of Elena place has as her guest Miss Alice Caruso of Denver, Col., at whose home she visited while homeward bound from a trip to the west coast with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Figurelli of the Elena place address.

Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street and her daughter, Miss Bertha Mumford, and son, Harvey W. Jr., and Mrs. Florence Smith of the same address will spend the remainder of the month at Green Pond. Mr. Mumford will join them today for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Mertz of 30 Essex street, were recent guests at the Hotel Monterey, Asbury Park. Their grandchildren, Barton and Marvin Winship, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Winship of 41 Essex street, accompanied them.

Joseph Connolly and John Burke, of Hornblower avenue, and William Herkness, of High street, are at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armour and daughter, Miss Elinor Armour, of 278 Little street, spent the week-end in Wilmington, Del., as guests of James Young, formerly of Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson of 17 Washington street, are spending their vacation touring the South. En route they will visit Washington, D. C., the Luray Caverns, Virginia Beach, and friends in North Carolina.

Helen Jean Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fried of Hornblower avenue, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. John Bessmer of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Fried and daughters, Florence and Sheila, will motor to Connecticut today and return Monday accompanied by Helen. Mrs. Bessmer was formerly Miss Rose Neary of Belleville and is a sister of Mrs. Fried's.

Miss Catherine Breen and her cousin Miss Beatrice Qurgly, will return Sunday from nine weeks' stay at Camp N. C. W., Lake Hopatcong.

Miss Elsie and Hazel Balder spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casper of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh and Walter Jr., of Hornblower avenue, are at Washington, D. C., the guests of their son, Vincent, a clerk in the War Department. A niece of Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. William Bolderdonck of Hoboken accompanied them. Vincent is a graduate of Belleville High and won his scholarship in a competitive examination.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of DeWitt avenue have returned home from an auto trip to Canada and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan, of Belleville avenue, are home from a stay at Belmar.

Mrs. James Smith, Sr. of DeWitt avenue, is at Belmar.

Court Santa Maria No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet next Tuesday evening in St. Peter's auditorium. Plans for fall activities will be discussed. A large attendance is requested.

Mrs. John Burns of 331 Greylock parkway is at Belmar for the month.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff and daughter Helen of 229 Joramemon street are enjoying a two weeks' stay at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. John Rawcliffe and her children Catherine and Robert, of 217 Greylock parkway are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Richard J. Flanagan and son Richard, and daughter Jean of 26 DeWitt avenue are at Belmar where they will remain until after Labor Day. Mr. Flanagan will join his family week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wakefield of 279 DeWitt avenue gave a bridge party last week at which they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Louise Wakefield, to Lester Meseroll, Jr. of 6 Cleveland street, Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meseroll of Manasquan. Miss Wakefield, who has lived in Belleville nine years, is a graduate of the high school and a member of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church choir and Wemec Dramatic Club. Mr. Meseroll is a graduate of Rutgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geiger and daughters, Misses Alberta and Doris, of 16 Jerome avenue have concluded a motor trip of two weeks. After spending a week in Maine, they returned by way of the White Mountains and the Mohawk Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon of Forest street entertained at dinner recently for Miss Florence Nye of Jersey City. Miss Nye left Saturday for a cruise of the West Indies. Her guests were Miss Esther Princell of Jersey City, Miss Marie LaCombe of Maplewood, Miss Mabel Haines of Roseville, Miss Edwin Belcher, Miss Margaret Belcher, Edwin Jr., and Anthony Belcher of Miami, Fla., and Marilyn Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs and daughters Gloria and Audrey of Jersey street spent the week-end in Jersey City at the home of Mrs. Katherine Krueger, Mrs. Luhrs' mother.

Mrs. Frank Kaden of Holmes street has returned from a week's stay at Bradley Beach.

Mrs. Edward Swick of Little street is entertaining two nieces, the Misses Agnes and Johanna Fisher of Petersburg, Va., this week. They are en route to Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ferguson of Oak street left Monday for Louisville, Canada. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. F. King and daughter Margaret of Overlook avenue, and Miss Irene Terin who returned home after a delightful visit here.

Miss Antoinette Remillard of 9 Tappan avenue, has returned from a trip to Swanton, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair who formerly resided on Washington avenue, have moved to 710 Elm street, Arlington, and are very pleased with their new home.

Mrs. Fred Fischer of Oak street entertained at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Edward Kising of Floral Park. Mrs. Fischer of Division avenue and Master William Tate of Malone avenue.

Mrs. George D. Cannon and daughter, Marilyn, of Forest street, have just returned from a week-end motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Canada. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Belcher, Miss Margaret Belcher, Edwin and Anthony Belcher of Miami, Fla.

William Warner of Baltimore, Md., recently spent a week-end with his father, Silas Warner, of Overlook avenue.

Mrs. George Baurhenn and son George of Malone avenue, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Asbury Park. Mr. Baurhenn joined his family week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baurhenn of Malone avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of Cleveland, O., Sunday. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn and Luther Van Pelt of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moniot and daughter Marie of Bell street motored to Bridgeton Sunday to visit Mrs. Nelson Christie formerly of Belleville. They were accompanied by Miss Maude Kelsall and George Moniot.

Miss Ruth Abramson of Little street has returned from her vacation spent at Bradley Beach.

Mrs. William Lawlor of Washington avenue and Leonardo, entertained at luncheon last Friday. The guests were Mrs. G. P. Vintere, Mrs. Charles Vintere, Mrs. Fred Ruff and daughters Bernice and Helen of Belleville and Mrs. Theodore Ruff of St. Claire, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Vintere of Belleville and Leonardo, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Theodore Ruff of St. Claire, Mich., for a few weeks. Mrs. G. P. Vintere has returned to Bell street from her vacation at Leonardo.

Mrs. William Gray and children Betty and Billy of Tiona avenue have returned from a months' vacation spent at Rochester and Genesee, N. Y. They spent the last week at Ocean Gate where Mr. Gray joined them.

Miss Dorothy Gunderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderman of 180 Union avenue is spending a fortnight with Miss Alice Lister of Albany, formerly of Belleville. Miss Gunderman will accompany Miss Lister on a motor trip to Canada before coming home.

Mrs. Tracey E. Wilson of 435 Washington avenue has concluded a vacation at Asbury Park. Her son, Dr. Tracy Wilson of the same address, is at Pittsburgh, where he accompanied Mrs. Isabella Dockery, who was a recent guest of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer and son Donald, of 507 Washington avenue, and Miss Jennie Stirrit of 112 Hornblower avenue spent the week-end motoring in South Jersey.

Soups Test Culinary Skill

BY ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef, Hotel New Yorker, New York City

SOUPE holds, and deserves, the honor of opening the evening meal in thousands of American homes. Than a perfect soup there is no more delicious dish. Than a poor soup—watery and tasteless—there is no more ruinous prelude to what otherwise might have proved a thoroughly soul and appetite-satisfying repast.

To avoid the disaster of a really poor soup is not difficult. Fairly good results are easy to attain. But to prepare the perfect soup? That is indeed an art which calls for all the housewife's skill in the choice and mixing of ingredients, and the use of seasonings. It is, however, an art which offers as its reward the heartfelt appreciation of all the diners at her board.

Potage a la Creme d'Epinards—Carefully wash and stem one-half peck of spinach. Cook in double boiler until tender, being sure that the water is boiling before putting the spinach in the boiler. Rub

through a colander into a saucepan. Add two cups good stock. Season with salt, pepper, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of mace. Bring quickly to the boiling point. Stir in one tablespoon butter rolled in one teaspoon flour. Cook one minute and remove from fire.

Potage de Carottes—Wash, scrape and slice thin, twelve medium-size carrots. Place in saucepan with two tablespoons butter. Season with salt and one teaspoon sugar. Cook slowly, turning constantly until the carrots begin to color. Add two cups good broth and let carrots boil slowly to a glaze. Remove carrots and press through strainer. Return to the broth in the saucepan. Simmer until very hot, and serve.

Lambrecht—Current

Mr. and Mrs. Wertus G. Current of Palmyra, N. Y., formerly of Belleville, have announced the marriage on August 4 of their daughter, Miss Lenore Current, to Edwin J. Lambrecht of this town. The couple will make their home at Rutgers Hall Apartment, upon their return from a stay at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Hunt of Nutley and their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler Hunt of Belleville, motored to Beach Point Park, Clinton, Conn., to be the guests of Wilbur Herschell Williams, author, and John Hawkins, formerly of New York and Boston. They will remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. William McNamara of Bremond street, entertained Miss Nellie Sullivan of Baltimore, Md., recently. Her Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, William Warner and Natalie Pierson of Baltimore.

through a colander into a saucepan. Add two cups good stock. Season with salt, pepper, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of mace. Bring quickly to the boiling point. Stir in one tablespoon butter rolled in one teaspoon flour. Cook one minute and remove from fire.

Potage de Carottes—Wash, scrape and slice thin, twelve medium-size carrots. Place in saucepan with two tablespoons butter. Season with salt and one teaspoon sugar. Cook slowly, turning constantly until the carrots begin to color. Add two cups good broth and let carrots boil slowly to a glaze. Remove carrots and press through strainer. Return to the broth in the saucepan. Simmer until very hot, and serve.



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KIRWAN—LOMBARD WEDDING DATE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Inclement Weather Causes Postponement Of C. D. A. Bus Ride

Affair Now Scheduled For September 6 To Island

Due to the inclement weather the public bus ride to Coney Island under the auspices of Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, which was scheduled for August 23, has been postponed until Saturday afternoon, September 6, at 3 P. M. Tickets for first date will be honored September 6, and others may procure tickets from the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lombard of Smith street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helena, to John Kirwan, son of Mrs. John Kirwan of Murray street, Newark.

Miss Lombard has been the recipient of many showers and dinners in honor of her betrothal, the most recent being a personal shower at the home of Miss Babe Holland and her sister, Mrs. D. Albee, at their home, Ampere Parkway, East Orange. Decorations were in pink and green. About one hundred guests from the Oranges, Bloomfield, Montclair, Newark and Belleville were present. The nuptials will be solemnized at St. Peter's Church, September 3, at 5 P. M.

Courtesy overlooks your friend's broken gateway but sees the rose which blossoms in his garden.



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If these two houses, kept fresh and clean absolutely alike in by painting regularly. construction, were to Let us brighten up be sold . . . which your home and make would bring the it look better by twice higher figure? Exactly — the new-looking one. Your house is worth more to you—and to anyone else—if it is as much as the job will cost you. We use the best of paint materials including Dutch Boy white-lead.



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Inside the box, the air is cold and dry, ideal condition in which to store food successfully. The ice trays are roomy and the ice cubes for table use are frozen quickly.

And the cost of operating a gas refrigerator is surprisingly low! Telephone the Public Service Store nearest you and learn how you can have ideal automatic refrigeration for less money than your present refrigeration may be costing you.

Electrolux gas refrigerators \$195 upward. A little higher if purchased on the easy payment plan on terms of a small sum down and twenty-four months to pay.

PUBLIC SERVICE

BIRD LOVER CARRIES BAG OF CRUMBS TO DISTRIBUTE BENEATH EACH AND EVERY TREE ON WAY TO WORK

A citizen of the Greylock section of our town is, from all appearances, of a benignant turn of mind.

While strolling leisurely to work any week-day morning the casual observer might notice a slight interruption in this citizen's self-appointed course. Or rather, we might say, several slight interruptions.

The object of these interruptions are seldom noticed by most of us in this noisy, hustle-bustle world, but to our good friend the world dwarts in comparison with "his bird-folk," as he delights in calling them.

With a good-sized bag of crumbs tucked securely under his arm he stops beneath each and every tree on his route and drops sundry small crumbs on the greensward. Then back apace, while he watches the birds, large and small, swoop down

from the lower branches of the tree to go after their early morning repast. And so on, until the entire neighboring bird-land has been fed.

Yes, we believe now that there are some humane, nature-loving human beings in this mechanical, cash-and-carry world, that we delight in calling our own.

Maybe our friend whose name we have omitted will drop in to see us this week to tell us a little more about his kind deeds.

Belleville Park Entertains Three Outside Parks

Games, Singing, Luncheon, And General Good Time Feature

In a play-ground meet between Belleville, Orange, Branch Brook and Nutley parks, the youngsters from the local park emerged victorious in two events out of six.

The little fellows from Belleville Park won the dodge-ball contest with ease, knocking out every man on the opposing team in the first contest with Orange in one minute and fifty seconds, while Orange had only a few Belleville contestants out in the two minutes allotted. In the second and final contest with Branch Brook which in turn had defeated Nutley, the "little scorpions" had a tough battle but won out finally.

The local boys also won the relay race, which was conducted during the drills.

Bill Bennett, instructor at Belleville Park, expressed himself as well pleased with the local showing. He feels that the unqualified support given him by his boys during the season placed the local Park in a position to be feared by its opponents.

Results of competitions were as follows:

Dodge Ball, won by Belleville boys team: J. Letruglia, N. Altieri, B. Halloway, U. Digirini, A. Boniface, A. Fiuciello, W. Griffin, G. Delotto, J. Dalessandra.

Volley Ball, won by Yanticaw boys' team: R. Oriando, K. St. Hill, W. Wallace, G. Conkling, W. Fraser, F. Gilbert.

Quits, won by team from Orange composed of A. Phillips, P. Crallese. Kite Flying, won by a kite from Orange owned by L. Frazzano and P. Crallese; with T. Molinari of Branch Brook, second.

After lunch there were community songs and ice cream was served. Then followed a novelty relay race, won by Belleville girls, with Orange and Yanticaw second and third respectively. Team composed of: Mary Nucci, Hilda Ottavani, Ida Stydocker, Mildred Boschman, Katherine Zinna, Rose Brindisi, Marie Butler and Matilda Tessaroni.

Flag Relay for girls, won by Orange, Belleville second, and Yanticaw third. Team: Madelyn Shaw, Frances Strumolo, Lucille Rader, Ruth Carvino, Virginia Farley, Doris Malgrem, Katherine McDonald, and Josephine Magliaro.

President Robert S. Sinclair, vice president Edward W. Jackson, and secretary David I. Kelly were present for the exercises which were in charge of Ernest Benatre and Miss Rhoda C. Schwieg, assistants to Mr. Kelly in the recreation department.

POISON IVY

The time is here again when the joy of a camping or fishing trip may have the edge taken off by a case of poison ivy. Every thing has been tried by the sufferers. Some are good, and others, good for nothing.

Dr. James F. Couch of the United States Department of Agriculture has discovered a remedy. Apply five per cent solution of potassium permanganate to the itching and blistered parts. Its very simple—all you have to do is to bathe freely those affected portion of your body with this solution. It works as well for poison sumac too. The poison will be oxidized and destroyed. The only objection is that it leaves a brown stain on the skin. This can easily be removed by the solution of one per cent oxalic acid or sodium bisulphite. Don't try to quench your thirst with it—its very poisonous. If you have a lot of energy and time, soap and water will do the trick as well.

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



WITH fruits and berries plentiful and cheap, and sugar selling at a price as low as we have seen in a generation, this is the ideal year for special activity in home preserving. Put up in attractively sealed and labeled glasses and jars, jams and jellies will make inexpensive and deeply appreciated Christmas gifts for friends and relatives when the Yule season rolls around.

A few juniper berries, obtainable at the drug store, placed in a fry ing pan that has been heated until very hot, will release aromatic fumes which will quickly drive the odor of cooking out of the house.

Cole Pupils In The Baby Parade

Bob Cole, mother, and Mrs. Crookes and daughter, motored to Asbury Park, Thursday, to witness the baby parade in which three of Mr. Cole's pupils paraded.

Recently one of Mr. Cole's pupils, Miss Ann McGlyn, had the honor of being picked to represent Miss Bergen County in the state finals at the Newark Theatre. In this contest she won third prize and a contract for Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville.

Mr. Cole's dancing studios will open September 2 for the fall season. At present he is organizing a reducing class to be held Monday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock.

NORTH STAR CHAPTER, O. E. S.

September 2 will be the opening meeting of North Star Chapter, O. E. S. at 711 Broadway. This meeting will be featured by the initial visit of Worthy District Deputy Mrs. Edith Carrough. There will be a short business meeting followed by rehearsal. The Worthy District Deputy will preside at this time. Worthy Matron Mrs. Caroline L. Fisher and Worthy Patron Augustus Langdon hope that all members have had an enjoyable summer and will return with renewed vigor.



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Bachelors	7	6 .538
Bell-Nuts	5	8 .385
St. Anthony's	5	8 .385
Belleville Giants	3	11 .214
Parks	1	12 .077

Rules Issued For Entering Classes In The Schools

According to the calendar adopted by the Board of Education, Belleville Public Schools will open on Wednesday, September 3.

It is anticipated that there will be a large increase in the enrollment as the schools gained 418 pupils last year. Ample provision has been made, however, so that it is believed there will be accommodation for all. Pupils will report to the school in the district in which they reside with certain exceptions, and to the same class room they occupied last year. Pupils who enter these schools by transfer from other systems should bring their report card from previous schools with them when they enter. Pupils who have never attended any school before should have a birth certificate with them. The entrance ages for such pupils are by New Jersey law, four years for kindergarten and five years for first grade.

The exceptions to reporting as last year are as follows: Those who have finished the eighth grade in their several grammar schools should report directly to the High School; pupils who have finished the sixth grade at School No. Two should report either to School No. Four or School No. Ten, according to their place of residence, the seventh grade at School No. Nine should attend School No. One; pupils who have finished the seventh grade at School No. Ten should report to that building, as an eighth grade will be opened there.

School Transportation Arrangements have now been completed between the Belleville Board of Education and the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport for the transportation of pupils between certain sections and the High School.

The Public Service buses will leave No. Four School in Silver Lake at 8:30 every morning for the High School. Two of these buses will travel direct to the High School and two others will proceed by way of Soho, stopping at the junction of Harrison and Mill streets to pick up the High School pupils who live in Soho, and again at Stevens Road and Belleville avenue, and Laverge street and Belleville avenue, to pick up pupils residing in Belwood Park. At the close of school the buses will leave the High School at 3:20 to carry pupils to their home sections in reverse of the morning route.

Following negotiations for the purchase of the three story building at Moore and Salem streets, Hackensack, Warner Brothers Picture Corporation, announced yesterday that the structure will be presented as a gift to the Van Wetering Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Post has been hunting an adequate home for its members and activities for some time and two weeks ago Richard C. Happe, chairman of the building committee asked Warner Brothers to set a price on the structure which the Post planned to remove to another location at River and Salem streets.

The matter was referred to D. E. Weshner, general manager of the Warner Theatre Circuit of New Jersey and when he learned that the building was wanted by an organization of veterans he arranged that it be presented to the ex-soldiers without cost.

When the property is moved and anchored in the new location the first and second floors will be transformed into large auditoriums and club rooms while provision will be made on the third floor to care for sick and convalescent ex-soldiers.

Following completion of all the changes a housewarming will be held to which prominent civic and military personages will be invited. In appreciation of the generosity of Warner Brothers, an impressive ceremony will be staged during which the clubhouse will be dedicated as a memorial to its donors.



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Speaking Of Taxes

When Town Clerk John J. Daly reported Tuesday afternoon at a conference of the town commission that dog owners are responsible to payment of license fees for fear of a fine, it led to a discussion of taxes.

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher said the public is taxed for this, for that, and the other thing. Even now taxes are going to the dogs.

"Well, speaking of taxes, they are nothing new," said Commissioner William H. Williams. "The first mental tax was created in the Garden of Eden when Adam ate the apple. We have had all kinds of taxes since.

Tax discussion was thereupon dropped.

Alleged Speeder Held

Charged with speeding at the rate of forty-eight miles an hour along Washington avenue, Theodore H. Bass of 293 Paulison avenue, Passaic, was arrested Monday night by Patrolman Theodore Luszc of Nutley police. He will be arraigned before Recorder Charles Young tomorrow night.

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Of INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

YOUR CAR and the MOTOR LAWS



Harold G. Hoffman,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles presented by the News as its part in the campaign of education to familiarize motorists with the laws which regulate their conduct on the road.

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN,
State Commissioner Motor Vehicles

IX—Drunken Driving

What is drunken driving?

What are its penalties?
Why is it not only a criminal offense of the utmost gravity, but a moral wrong of a particularly revolting sort?

The answers to these questions are known to most citizens. Certainly they should be known to all motorists. But with steadily mounting totals of drunken driver cases, with scores of revocations of licenses each week for the offense, it would appear that a re-emphasis of the provisions of the law might have a thought-provoking effect, even though it does not minimize what is fast becoming a hopeless problem for police and motor vehicle authorities in New Jersey and throughout the country.

Let us take the questions in reverse order. The moral wrong arises through the monstrous selfishness of the drunken driver. Probably there will always be differences of opinion over the right of any one to tell another he may not drink intoxicating liquor. But certainly we have the right to tell him, and we must enforce our right with force, that if he must drink he may not engage in an operation so hazardous to the lives of others as driving an automobile while he is under the influence of drink.

The man who climbs behind a wheel when indulgence in liquor has fogged his brain, distorted his vision, or affected the efficiency of mind, muscles or nerves in the slightest degree must be an object of bitter condemnation. How much greater, then, is the offence of him who is in the most advanced stages of drunkenness, whose coordination and control of mental and physical powers has been destroyed, who is no more competent to drive an automobile than a year-old infant?

For him we need feel no pity, nor would we be remotely concerned with him were he alone in his head-long dash to destruction. But in control of an automobile, he is a fearful, irresponsible agent of death. He endangers the life of every person in his path. Highway safety will never be complete, no matter what measures we may adopt, until drunken drivers have been eliminated. And eliminating them is a well-nigh hopeless task. We can only do everything in our power to apprehend the individual, punish him severely and keep him off the roads as long as the law permits.

When I took office as motor vehicle commissioner I pledged the people of New Jersey the best service of which I was capable. I made another pledge with myself, and that pledge was never, under any circumstances and regardless of any influence, to restore the license of a drunken driver before the period prescribed by law for the revocation had expired. I have kept that pledge, and I now repeat it publicly. No drunken driver can expect any leniency from the Department of Motor Vehicles so long as I am at its head—and that stands.

The law makes it mandatory upon the commissioner to revoke for two years the driver's license of a person convicted of drunken driving. Permanent revocation is the penalty for a second offense. In the imposition of these penalties the law gives the Commissioner no discretion, and I have been advised by the Attorney General that if I restore a license before the expiration of the legal limit I would be guilty myself of an infraction of the law.

In addition to revocation of license, the law provides as a penalty for the first offense a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment for not less than thirty nor more than ninety days, or both. For a second offense, it is mandatory upon the magistrate to sentence the prisoner to three months in the county jail or workhouse, and the right to operate a motor vehicle shall be forfeited "thereafter," which the Department of Motor Vehicles interprets as meaning permanent revocation.

What is drunken driving? The law says: "No person shall operate a motor vehicle while under the in-

fluence of intoxicating liquor or any narcotic or habit-producing drugs." The phrase "under the influence," by reason of its obvious elasticity, called forth many interpretations and many legal arguments. Six or seven years ago the issue was settled by a decision handed down in State vs. Rodgers, a famous drunken driving case, carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The opinion written in that case by Supreme Court Justice Trenchard has provided a standard of fitness for driving, and an interpretation of the phrase "under the influence," which serves as a guide which law-enforcing authorities have found of the utmost value.

In his decision Justice Trenchard wrote that "it is not essential to the existence of the statutory offense that the driver should be so intoxicated that he cannot safely drive a car. The expression, under the influence of intoxicating liquor, covers not only all the well known and easily recognized conditions and degrees of intoxication, but abnormal mental or physical condition which is the result of indulging in any degree in intoxicating liquors and which tends to deprive him of the clearness of intellect and control of himself which he would otherwise possess."

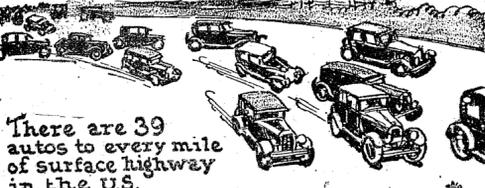
The whole drunken driving problem, aside from all interpretations, penalties and moral wrongs, comes simply down to this: "If you must drink, don't drive a car."

TRUTH—Stranger than Fiction!



Parisian women must manicure the nails of fox fur pieces—or be subject to arrest.

Two Tennessee couples were married in a cemetery.



There are 39 autos to every mile of surface highway in the U.S.

To get away from the crowd it is often necessary to take the dirt roads, and to get real performance it is necessary for your car to be in the best of condition. It WILL be when you drive in here for servicing and repairs.

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NOT MONEY TO BURN

The most interesting thing that has come out of Europe for a long time is the new German currency. It is paper money that will not burn of tear. Some sort of spraying process, it is said, gives it extraordinary power to resist fire or pressure.

Most of us would like to have bills that would not get away from us quite as fast as money does. That is rather beyond German ingenuity. But paper money that will not burn of tear is a real improvement upon anything the world has ever seen.

Mabel Koenig Bride Of Raymond G. Nixon

The marriage of Miss Mabel D. Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Koenig, of 4 Brookside avenue, Hillside, to Raymond G. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nixon, of 10 Bridge street, took place last Tuesday in Elizabeth Avenue Baptist Church, Newark. Rev. LeRoy Lincoln officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Palms decorated the church.

Miss Elizabeth S. Koenig, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Charles F. Ellery of East Orange was best man. The ushers were Joseph P. Koenig, brother of the bride, and Harry Diehl of Belleville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown, with hat and slippers to match and carried a shower bouquet of bridge roses and lilies of the valley. For traveling she wore an ensemble of aquamarine blue satin with white velvet hat and white slippers. The maid of honor wore turquoise blue flowered chiffon, with uneven hem-

line and cape collar and hat and slippers to match. Her flowers were butterfly roses. Mrs. Koenig, mother of the bride, wore tan flowered crepe and Mrs. Nixon, golden brown georgette.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a watch and his gift to her was a diamond brooch. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at the Stockton apartments, East Orange.

Old Fixtures
Some of the deluxe Western trains are to install talkies. But haven't these been established in the Pullman smoking compartments for some time now?—Louisville Courier Journal.

In Dripping Gotham
By the way, the census says there are 320 farms within the confines of the City of New York. These are probably the only spots where the "hics" have "k's" on the end of them.—Boston Herald.

Brief Biographies



PHILIP ARMOUR—Born 18... First man to discover the hog has four hams. And as Civil War was on at the time and the government was buying ham, the discovery was profitable and the great packing house of Armour & Co. was soon established. This did much to give Chicago her distinctly and intriguing aroma.
By the way, there are several good garages in Chicago, only one here.

Greylock Garage
J. C. SCHOTT, Prop.
REPAIRING :: GREASING
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Day and Night Service
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An Organization Will Prosper According To The Way It Serves The Public

FORD OWNERS

Owing to your patronage not only in the purchase of a new Ford but also your faithfulness in our service, we are forced to take over larger quarters which will be located at 73-79 Washington Avenue, Belleville, after September 1st.

May we take this opportunity to again thank you for making this possible.

FUTURE FORD OWNERS

Buy your New Ford where an obligation begins at delivery of the new car and does not cease until every bit of usefulness has been absorbed which takes years and years.

YOUR SERVICE

We will have 10,000 sq. feet with an entrance and exit which will enable us to handle your needs quickly with no tie up in entering or leaving.

Special equipment enables us to make necessary repairs and adjustments at an economical charge.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

We extend to each individual a personal invitation to visit our new show room where a full display of models will be shown.



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522 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.

WE SELL QUALITY that is not duplicated at these PRICES

Compare CONSTRUCTION and VALUES

Size 4.50-21	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Thickness of Tire598 in.	.558 in.
Plyes at Tread	6 plyes	5 plyes
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Price	\$6.35	\$6.35

Convince Yourself - Come In and Examine These Actual Tire Sections

Here is EXTRA SAFETY and PROTECTION for Your Labor Day Trip

Firestone
OLDFIELD

Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
4.40-21 \$5.55	\$5.55
4.50-21 6.35	6.35
4.75-19 7.55	7.55
5.00-20 8.15	8.15
5.25-18 8.98	8.98
5.25-21 9.75	9.75
6.00-20 12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone BATTERIES

13-Plate \$7.95
Sentinel

UNDER the non-skid tread of these famous Firestone Tires is a double breaker of two plyes of cord fabric anchored in cushion rubber. This special construction absorbs road shocks—protects against punctures and blowouts—provides the foundation for the thick, tough tread with deeper grooves—giving longer non-skid wear.

OTHER makes of tires have only a single breaker of old-fashioned square woven fabric which Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire. Some makes do not have any breaker at all. The Firestone Tire is set apart as an "All Cord Tire".

A Department Store for Motorists

We have joined with Firestone to bring you these extra value tires at low cost. We also sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims and Accessories, also Gasoline, Oils and Lubrication. Use our complete service—we will save you money and serve you better.

Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21 \$9.20	\$9.75
4.75-19 10.20	10.25
5.00-19 10.95	11.75
5.25-20 12.35	13.65
5.50-20 13.90	15.15
6.00-20 14.70	17.10
6.50-19 17.40	18.95
7.00-20 19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER

Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
30x3 1/2 \$4.20	\$4.20
4.40-21 4.79	4.79
4.50-21 5.35	5.35

DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our good customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone Guarantee and ours.

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Drive In Today and Let Us Equip and Service Your Car

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Doings in the Field of Sports



Belleville Elks Step Into Victory Column Once More

Smash Out 9-4 Win Over St. Anthony Squad At Clearman Field

The Belleville Elks' baseball nine shook off their lethargy of the past few weeks, which caused their elimination from titular consideration, with a smashing, slam-bang victory over the St. Anthony squad, 9-4, at Clearman Field, Friday. The score hardly indicates the superiority of the Hello Bills over their Silver Lake rivals, as the winners performed with all their old-time skill.

The Elks amassed a grand total of eleven hits in four innings off two St. Anthony pitchers, while the losers got three in five. "Butch" Kastner, southpaw ace of the Elks, hurled no-hit, no-run ball for the first four innings. He weakened somewhat in the fifth to allow the Saints their four runs on three hits, but regained command of the situation in ample time. Eight of the Silver Lakers watched a third strike under the spell of his southpaw wizardry.

The Elks hustled all the way for the victory and looked like an entirely different gang of players than the one which so recently fell before the Belleville Giants.

The Elks' sluggers got busier with each succeeding inning, accounting for one run on one hit in the first, two on two in the second and then in the third they went on a rampage, slamming out no less than seven safe wallops, good for six tallies.

Cozzi, who started the game for the losers, couldn't stand the pace in that torrid third session, and retired under fire. Roy Snell, St. Anthony veteran flinger, relieved him but received the same merciless bombardment that his predecessor got.

Jimmie Dunleavy turned back the pages of Time long enough to again don the mask and chest protector. It was the first game that he has caught in several moons and he seems to retain all his old time fire and catching ability. In addition he connected for a double and a triple to lead the Elks with the willow.

Dunleavy, however, was far from being the only member of the Hello Bills, with a kick in his war-club. Tommie Dunn, Artie Lamb, and "Butch" Kastner, all chimed in with a pair of singles, as if in heartfelt acquiescence with the shake-up in the batting order as effected by Manager Dunn.

Gero Derrico, although not his usual demon self with the ash, was brilliant plus at his short-stop post for the Saints. He made several almost impossible stops and catches.

The score:

St. Anthony's		R.	H.	E.
Peters, 2b	1	0	0	0
Mercurio, 3b	1	0	0	0
Blase, cf-1b	1	0	0	0
Derrico, ss	0	0	0	0
J. Bonavita, c	0	1	0	0
J. Carchio, lf	0	0	0	0
Mullins, if	0	0	0	0
Snell, 1b-p	0	0	0	0
A. Carchio, rf	1	1	0	0
Cozzi, p-1b-cf	1	0	1	0
Total	4	3	1	0

Belleville Elks		R.	H.	E.
T. Dunn, 3b	2	2	1	0
A. Lamb, cf	0	2	0	0
Jim Mallack, rf	1	1	0	0
Dunleavy, c	1	2	0	0
John Mallack, 2b	1	1	0	0
J. Dunn, lf	1	0	0	0
Gelschen, 1b-2b	2	0	0	0
J. Flynn, ss	1	1	1	1
Kastner, p	0	2	0	0
Klemz, 1b	0	0	0	2
Total	9	11	4	0

Score by Innings:

St. Anthony's	0	0	0	4	4
Belleville Elks	1	2	6	0	9

Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way

Belleville's annual tennis tournament promises to be bigger than ever. Many entries have been received and the draw will take place Thursday. Players are urged to get their entrance blanks in as soon as possible. The men's singles are piling up rapidly and will possibly require a preliminary round. It is estimated at least fifty will participate. The committee would like to receive more entries for the men's doubles because they feel this will be a very open affair.

The prizes will be on display in the windows of local dealers next week.

Players who cannot reach a member of the committee for entrance blanks may use the form printed in this issue.

Send entry blanks to the chairman Mr. C. D. Lewis, 27 Tiona Avenue, Belleville. Entries, prizes and matches will be published next week.

ROTARIANS ROTATE ON THE JACKIE COOGAN
"NEAREST-THING-TO-REAL GOLF - MINATURE COURSE, BELLEVILLE, N. J."

JOHN BAKER DID A '62' - JOHN WAS MOST SCIENTIFIC.

BILL IRVINE SMOKES GOOD CIGARS - AND IS A GOOD GOLFER.

MARTIN F. IERMAN - WAS ROTARY CHAMPION WITH A '52' SCORE.

GEORGE R. GERARD - WAS A GOOD REFEREE.

CAPT. TRUSCO SYMONDS DID A '64' - THE EXTRA TWO CYLINDERS HELPED.

CLIFF SMITH

CLIFF SHOT A FINE '59' - HE PLAYED VERY FINE!

GEORGE GOODMAN POLLED A '60' - GEORGE HAD MANY TRICK SHOTS.

DR. GEORGE KADEN MADE SOME SPECTACULAR SHOTS - DOC IS A FINE FELLOW.

HARVEY THOMPSON - PLAYED SPLENDIDLY - HARVEY HAS SOME FANCY SHOTS IN RESERVE.

PAT FORT

EDDIE YERG. HAD THE OLD GREENWOOD LAKE TWIST ON THE BALL - EDDIE HAS PLAYED EM ALL.

PAT DID A '57' - HE IS A FINE SHOT - WATCH HIM COME THRU!

ERNE WRIGHT - WAS AWAY ON HIS VACATION - BUT TELEGRAPHED 'JACKIE' HIS BEST WISHES.

RALPH SMITH - 'RALPH DID A '70' - WE KNOW HE CAN DO A '50' - GUILTY, KIDDIN'!

BUS MCGINNIS

BELLEVILLE ROTARY 1930

St. Peter's Players Are New Champs In Legion League

Victory By Elks Over The A. A. Club Breaks First Place Tie

(Continued from Page One)

but most of them were garnered in the latter innings, after the Elks had sewed up the game.

"Teddy" Coeyman, for the first time this year, met his match and some solid Elks clubbing, combined with a few tough "breaks" gave him his first defeat of the league season. The Elks got to Coeyman right off the bat, tallying three times in the very first canto on successive doubles by Johnnie Mallack and Dunleavy, followed by Jim Mallack's single. In the fourth inning Gene Gelschen went in to pinch-hit for Joe Flynn and promptly delivered a hard-hit homer to right which got by Teddy Skidmore. "Butch" Kastner scored ahead of him on that smash. Jimmie Dunn's double to left was responsible for the winners' final two in the fifth.

Charley Schleckser's single in the fourth and double in the sixth figured in the scoring of two of the A. A.'s tallies. Teddy Skidmore's single and an Elks misplay gave the losers their third in the fifth. Jimmie Dunn, Tommie Dunn and Jim Mallack were most effective with the willow for the Elks, while McDaniels and Schleckser took care of most of the losers' attack.

The score:

Belleville A. A.		R.	H.	E.
Skidmore, rf	1	1	0	0
Lawlor, 2b	0	0	0	0
McDaniels, cf	1	2	0	0
Polisich, c	0	0	0	0
M. Lamb, ss	0	1	1	1
Schleckser, 1b	1	2	0	0
Leonard, 3b	0	0	0	0
A. Dunn, lf	0	1	0	0
Coeyman, p	0	1	0	0
Total	3	8	1	0

Championship Elks Though Superior Had Hard Time With Parks

Winners Got 8 Hits To 7 But Made Them All Count

The championship Elks, though the superior team throughout, had its hands full, showing the way to the last place Parks, 7-4, Monday night at Clearman Field in a local Legion league game.

Parks

R.	H.	E.	
Travers, 3b	1	2	0
Colaninno, p-ss	0	0	0
DeWork, ss-p	1	1	0
Watson, c	1	2	0
Zyla, 1b	0	1	0
Murphy, cf	0	1	2
Villicari, lf	0	0	0
Machonis, 2b	1	0	0
Iannicelli, rf	0	0	0
Total	4	7	2

Belleville Elks

R.	H.	E.	
T. Dunn, ss	0	2	0
A. Lamb, cf	2	0	0
Kastner, lf-p	3	1	0
Dunleavy, c	2	2	0
Jim Mallack, p-lf	0	2	0
J. Dunn, 3b	0	1	0
Gelschen, 2b	0	0	0
Klemz, rf	0	0	0
Suderley, lf	0	0	0
Total	7	8	0

Belleville Elks

R.	H.	E.	
T. Dunn, 3b-ss	1	1	0
A. Lamb, cf	0	0	0
John Mallack, 2b	1	1	0
Dunleavy, c	2	2	0
Jim Mallack, rf	1	2	0
Kastner, lf-lf	1	1	0
J. Dunn, lf-3b	0	1	0
J. Flynn, ss	0	0	0
Gelschen, 1b	1	1	0
Kintzing, p	0	0	0
Total	7	9	0

HILLCREST TENNIS CLUB

Belleville Championships - Sept. 8th to 14th

- ENTRANCE RULES
- Applications must be received on or before September 2nd, 1930.
 - Applicants must be residents of Belleville.
 - Players must be on schedule or match will be defaulted.
 - Entrance fee for singles, \$1.00; for doubles, \$.75 per player.
 - Play begins Monday, September 8th, at 6 P. M.
 - Play will be governed by the rules of the U. S. L. T. A.
 - Matches will be played at Club's courts, Division Ave. and Adelaide St.

Name	_____
Address	_____
Phone No.	_____

Mail entry blank with entrance fee to HILLCREST TENNIS CLUB, C. D. Lewis, 27 Tiona Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Men's Singles _____ Women's Singles _____

Men's Doubles _____ Women's Doubles _____

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AT HIGH SCHOOL LOOK GOOD WITH EARLY PRACTICE

Last Place Parks Finally Break Into The Win Column

Tail-enders Shut Out The St. Anthony Tossers By 5-0 Score

The last-place Parks broke into the win column for the first time this season, Tuesday night, at Clearman Field shutting out St. Anthony's 5-0, in the local Legion league.

The Silver Lakers collected six hits from the combined offerings of Colaninno and Villicari, who jointly took the slab for the winners, but could do nothing with runners on bases.

Larry DeWork, Park short-stop, touched off the Park hitting fireworks with a shot to right center good for three bases, scoring Colaninno ahead of him with the first run of the game in the first. He endeavored to stretch the bingle into a home run, but was nipped at the plate on Gallegher's fine peg.

Again in the third inning the hard working DeWork banged out another drive, this time good for but one base, adding two more tallies to the Parks' growing total. Singles by McManus and Travers were also essential to these counters.

With none out in the fifth the winners once more got to work on Giordano, the St. Anthony moundsman, scoring their final two runs of the game. Machonis and McManus doubled and Travers singled in rapid succession for these markers.

A good example of the St. Anthony inefficiency with runners de-orating the hassocks was provided in no less than four of the five innings played before darkness called a halt to proceedings. Gallegher doubled in the first and got all the way around to third with but one out, but a double play killed off that run. Two singles in the second were wasted and a double and single in the fourth also because of the lack of a timely St. Anthony wallop. Mercurio doubled and Carchio walked with two out in the fifth, but for the final time the Silver Lakers failed, as Carchio was caught at second.

Johnny Travers and "Skippy" McManus made several sensational stops in the field for the Parks and featured with the willow as well, with two hits each.

The score:

Parks	R.	H.	E.
Travers, 3b	1	2	0
Colaninno, p	1	1	0
Villicari, p	0	0	0
DeWork, ss	0	2	0
Watson, c	0	0	0
Zyla, 1b	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	0	0	0
Shannon, lf	0	0	0
Machonis, rf	1	1	0

St. Peter's Players Close Successful Baseball Season

Overwhelm Parks, 9-1, In Recording Twelve Wins In 14 Starts

St. Peter's closed a highly successful season of American Legion league campaigning, Thursday night, at Clearman Field by overwhelming the last place Parks, 9-1. The win assured the Saints of at least a tie for first place with a final fine record of twelve victories in fourteen starts.

"Ral" Flynn, one of the league's three leading twirlers, never let up on the much trod-on Parks, allotting them but one solitary bingle and getting ten of their number via the well known strike-out route. Their helplessness before his sizzling slants may never be pictured when it is recounted that he faced but seventeen batters during the course of the four and a half inning struggle, two over the fifteen limit.

The score:

Parks		R.	H.	E.
Shannon, ss	0	0	0	0
Vogel, rf-lf	0	0	1	0
Travers, 3b	0	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	0	0	0	0
Colaninno, 2b	0	0	0	0
Machonis, c	1	0	0	0
Villicari, lf-p	0	1	0	0
Cancelosi, 1b	0	0	1	0
Seibert, p-rf	0	0	0	0
Total	1	1	3	0

St. Peter's

R.	H.	E.	
Ryan, cf	1	1	0
Taylor, ss	0	0	0
Curran, rf	0	0	0
M. Mallack, rf	1	1	0
Lawson, 3b	1	1	0
Carragher, lf	2	1	0
Lilore, 2b	1	0	0
Parcells, 1b	1	1	0
Clancy, c	1	1	0
R. Flynn, p	1	1	0
Total	9	7	0

Score by Innings:

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

Old Pistols Stolen

A window in a store at 141 Belleville avenue near Dow street, was broken with a brick Saturday night and three old style pistols on display there were stolen. Harry Young uses the store to display guns and other war relics. Patrick J. Gelschen, who lives nearby, told police he saw a man drive away in a small auto, but was unable to get the license number.

HELD FOR ATTEMPTED THEFT

While making their rounds late Monday night Sergeant Leighton and Patrolman Demgard of the Belleville police arrested Matteo Marfano of 256 Second avenue and John Scalara of 286 Clifton avenue, both of Newark, on a charge of attempting to enter a tool shed in Mill street. Thomas Marrow of 19 Church street, South Orange, made the charge. The men spent the night in the jail and were arraigned in Belleville court Wednesday night.

Belleville Park Continues On Its Unbeaten Path

Playgrounders Hand Out A 6-5 Loss To Recreation House

The Belleville Park baseball nine continued its unbeaten way through local playground ranks, Monday afternoon, at Belleville Park, eking out a close 6-5 win over the Recreation House team. In addition to being undefeated against most of the leading play-ground nines of the town, the local Park boys finished up in a tie for first place in the Essex County Park system's junior league.

Danny Byrnes, of the Belleville Park team, who has pitched and won practically all of their games allowed the Recreation House boys nine well scattered hits, while whiffing seven. He had an able opponent in Lowe of the visitors, who allowed but a sextet of bingles, but Byrnes was just a trifle more effective in the pinches.

Joe Costa, brilliant young short-stop of the winners, individually accounted for five of his side's six runs with a pair of home runs. His homer in the fourth was slammed out with the bases loaded.

Harry Knab got three of the nine hits off Byrnes.

Recreation House

R.	H.	E.	
Dbrowski, ss	0	0	0
Lowe, lf	0	1	0
Lupo, p	0	0	0
Pascal, 2b	1	1	0
Austin, 3b	2	2	0
A. Knab, 1b	0	1	0
H. Knab, c	2	5	1
Tortorelli, cf	0	0	0
Conahan, rf	0	1	0
Total	5	9	1

Belleville Park

R.	H.	E.	
F. Sullivan, lf	0	0	0
J. Sullivan, c	1	1	1
Corangelo, 1b	0	0	0
Byrnes, p	0	1	0
Guggliotta, 2b	0	0	0
Singer, rf	1	0	0
Nakowski, cf	1	1	0
Shelley, 3b	1	1	0
Costa, ss	2	2	0
Altieri, 2b	0	0	0
Total	6	6	1

Score by Innings:

Recreation House	0	10	0	2	0	5
Belleville Park	100	4100	6	0	0	0

Scorer - E. A. Rabone.

Cardinals Eliminated In Jr. Loop Race

Mike Gallegher Twirls One Of Best Games This Season

The Cardinals were definitely eliminated in the local Legion Jr. league race, Monday evening, being dipped in a coat of white-wash by the hard-hitting St. Anthony squad, 4-0, at Belleville Park.

Mike Gallegher, youthful speed-ball artist of the Saints, twirled one of the finest games of the league season in subduing the Cards. He permitted but one hit off his delivery, a single to right by Eddie O'Neil in the second. But what's more, with the exception of that hit, the Cardinals didn't hit a ball out of the infield, the outfielders' work for the evening being registered as nil.

John Duschek, the ace of the Card mound staff, opposed Gallegher and hurled a good brand of ball, but not in the same class with the superlative brand turned in by Gallegher. Duschek shone in the strike-out column, getting nine of the Silver Lakers via that route.

Cardinals	R.	H.	E.
Leonard, 3b	0	0	0
J. Byrnes, lf	0	0	0
M. Lamb, ss	0	0	0
P. Dunn, c	0	0	0
Comiskey, rf	0	0	0
Christell, 2b	0	0	1
J. Bonavita, 2b	0	0	0
Ashworth, 1b	0	0	1
O'Neil, cf	0	0	1
Duschek, p	0	0	0
Total	0	1	2

St. Anthony's

R.	H.	E.	
Carchio, cf	1	2	0
Gallegher, p	0	0	0
Pastore, 2b	0	0	0
J. Bonavita, 2b	0	0	0
Fabio, rf	1	1	0
Biasi, rf	0	0	0
N. Bonavita, lf	1	0	0
Cieri, 3b	1	1	1
Carter, ss	0	0	0
Rico, 1b	0	0	0
Riccio, c	0	0	0
Total	4	5	

LOUIS "KID" PEREZ OF BOXING FAME HEADED TO LIMELIGHT

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemeke

From out of the West comes interesting news for local sports fans in the person of Louis "Kid" Perez, Cuban lightweight champion and a leading contender for the crown of Champion Al Singer.

Perez, though born and raised in Cuba, is an adopted son of Belleville and he prides in calling this his home town. The "Kid," as his many admirers affectionately call him, is a coming champ if ever there was one and his activities in the future are sure to be scrutinized by ever watchful boxing promoters, always on the alert for prospective championship material.

Belleville, a town which bows to none in the quality and quantity of its sports activities, has had little to do with the boxing game. In fact its gestures along that line have been practically nil, with few boxers emanating from its precincts. But along comes "Kid" Perez, with about as brilliant a record as any lightweight can boast of and gives rise to hopes in the hearts of the boxing fans in the community that Belleville has as last produced a really good fighter.

Perez, a clean-cut handsome youth, hardly looks the part of a boxer, but he is every inch a fighter. We'll all be pulling for him in his future bouts.

Lou Beliski — Won two and lost five.

This record hardly looks like one to give the local Legion league's leading mound artists any cause for worry in their quest for the twirling crown. And it doesn't.

But take away your hard, cold facts. Look beyond the record books and you will find that in those seven games pitched, likable Lou has not once allowed the opposition to tally more than four runs from his delivery. And he has an earned run average that hovers close to the two-run mark for the seven games.

The Bachelors, Lou's team, are at the present reclining in fourth place in the Legion circuit and look like "sure shots" to finish the season thusly. They have a "wow" of a defensive combination, undoubtedly one of the best in the circuit, but they lack to a large extent the essential batting power that all championship clubs require. And that's the reason for the first paragraph, Lou's record. He can hold the opposition, but his mates can't give him that winning punch.

Despite all this, Beliski stays in there trying, pitching his head off. Though the won and lost records won't show it, he ranks as one of the best flingers in the circuit.

One boy of this ensemble, however, is hitting and hitting hard. That personage is Mike Bartley, the clean-up man extraordinary. Bartley, as natural a hitter as they come, is banging the pill close to the .400 mark and should rank among the leading hitters at the season's end, which is drawing extremely imminent.

Two other boys on this squad are deserving of recognition. "Pat" Dunn, Jack of all trades and good at them all, is the first. He, at various times, has filled in at all the infield positions and even donned the mask and caught a couple of games for the Bachelors. And he hits, as well. The second player is Jim McCabe, roving center-fielder of the club. One of the fastest men in the league and possessed of a good arm, as well as a good head, McCabe makes an ideal center gardener.

Though basketball is months away, we just received some "hot tips" on the local court situation and we can't wait to divulge them.

Of course, all you basketball fans remember the town "champs" of last year, the Bachelors, who swept through the Recreation League with ease to win the title.

Just as if this highly efficient squad was not good enough already, they go and add another brilliant courtster in the person of Artie Dunn the well-known man of several leading lives hereabouts.

Add him to their present personnel of Johnny Johnston, "Wink" Wengel, "Pat" Dunn, "Mac" McGuire, Joe Parcells and Jim McCabe and they certainly look worthy of defending their championship.

In addition, the Bachelors, who will be managed by Jim Kinneally, popular local sportsman, will extend their activities to representing the local Knights of Columbus on Saturday nights. They are at present without the advantages of a home court and will travel for all their games.

Manager Kinneally is now at work mapping out his schedule for this winter and is including some of the best quintets in this section.

In this era of free swinging and heavy hitting in the National Pastime, old-timers insist that the art of base-running has been lost in this generation of ball players.

To a certain extent it has. The lively ball and other factors have tended to make the game more of the slugfest variety than a scientific squeeze-play affair.

Nevertheless, good base-runners in this day and age are to be found, though not in the quantities of former years.

Billy Watson, lively young receiver of the last place-Parks in the local Legion circuit, is one of the leading exponents of the art of stealing bases, stretching hits and other forms of good base-running. Wat-

Recreation Activities

Silver Lake Playground

Watermelon Contest held August 22, at 3 P. M. Winners — Senior girls, Millie Maloran; junior girls, Mary Di Lauri; senior boys, Frank Catalano; and junior boys, Marco Cieri.

The instructors, Miss Catherine Watters and Jerry Bonavita, are planning a masquerade and track meet as a closing event today at 3 P. M.

Recreation House Playground

Doll Show held August 22, at 3:30 P. M. Winners — Best baby doll, Rose Ross; most beautiful doll, Edith Gimbel; best home-made doll, Virginia Brown; largest doll, Ruth Minker; smallest doll, Mary Ozepka; best pair of dolls, Tina Bucca, and best carriage and doll, Clara Lukowiak.

Judges—Mrs. M. Zita Lonergan, Miss Ethel M. Wellington and C. H. Ross.

Inter-playground finals in following:

- August 25—Checkers.
- August 26—Jacks.
- August 27—Horse-shoes.
- August 28—Quoits.

The No. 5 School boys' volley ball team forfeited their game to Friendly and forced a triple tie among the Friendly, Silver Lake and Recreation House teams. The play off to decide the championship will be held at No. 7 School grounds this week.

At No. 1 School Playground the girls' volley ball team defeated the boys' team two games out of three, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-10.

Each playground plans to put on some specialty for the closing on Friday, August 29.

Mrs. Lonergan will exhibit the handicraft work at the Recreation House, August 27, 28, and 29 from 2 to 8 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

The Recreation Commission and Superintendent wish to acknowledge with thanks the loan of six palms by the Belleville Rosary and the use of a rug and chair by the H. J. Hunt Furniture Company, for the Handicraft Exhibition, August 27, 28 and 29.

Attendance for week of August 18—2,748.

Checker Finals

Girls — No. 1, Viola Murrin, 2; Recreation House, Viola Gimbel, 1; No. 1, Viola Murrin, winner.

Silver Lake, Lena Dechino, 0; Friendly, Lillian Wright, 3; Friendly, Lillian Wright, winner.

No. 1, Viola Murrin, 1; Friendly, Lillian Wright, 2; Friendly, Lillian Wright, winner of playground championship.

Boys—Friendly, James Biuno, 2; No. 5, William Bryan, 1; Friendly, James Biuno, winner.

No. 1, Raymond Marshall, 1; Recreation House, Anthony Zinna, 2; Recreation House, Anthony Zinna, winner.

Friendly, James Biuno, 1; Recreation House, Anthony Zinna, 2; Recreation House, Anthony Zinna, winner of playground championship.

Bonuses To Men Given By P. S.

Operators of street cars and buses in the Essex Division of Public Service Coordinated Transport received \$16,509 in bonuses Monday, August 25, for the last four-months' period under the no-accident bonus plan of the company. Approximately 904 operators in this division got bonuses.

The Grove Street Garage had the best record among the carhouses and garages in Essex Division and every operator at this garage received a bonus of \$5.

Under the Public Service no-accident bonus plan the year is divided into three bonus periods, the most recent one having started April 1 and ended July 31. Bonuses are paid as follows for each period: \$20, to operators having a perfect record; \$19, to operators having no more than one accident; \$17.50, to operators having no more than two accidents; \$15, to operators having no more than three accidents.

A special bonus is awarded to the men of the carhouse or garage which has the best record in each division. This bonus amounts to \$5 for each man. The record is based on a comparison of the number of accidents per 100,000 car miles during each bonus period with the record for the corresponding four months of the year. Operators having perfect records for all three bonus periods of the year will be given a special bonus of \$20, in addition to the period bonuses.

son, a naturally fast youth, is at present burning up the base-paths with his uncanny ability to pilfer bases.

Using a perfect hook slide to advantage this speedy young player does not stop at merely stealing second, but performs the much harder feat of stealing third. When playing against the Elks on Monday night he stole third twice, beating perfect throws by Jim Dunleavy each time. There seems little question but that Watson would have copped the base-stealing crown with ease if he had got started in the league earlier and thus played the requisite two-thirds of the games.

IF HEALTH IS YOUR GOAL GIVE NATURE A "BREAK"

By William F. Foley
(Famous Trainer and Coach of the Central High School, Washington, D. C.)

TRAINING theories are all right, I guess. Surely, I've had my share. But in the long run, I've found that helping Nature along, instead of trying to change her or improve on her, is just about the best policy. I've seen all kinds of lads come into my gym—little ones, big ones, skinny ones, and fat ones—and I have found that the boys who turned out the best were the ones who were allowed to develop normally, without any high pressure, pushing beyond their natural limits.

Unlike trainers in colleges, the material I get is completely "raw" and sometimes it's snyder than one would imagine. My boys are just commencing to take up some form of track athletics, and nearly all of them are woefully ignorant of what to eat or how to treat their bodies. Realizing this, and also the further fact that if they do develop into record breakers it will be later, in their college years, I never hurry that I am proud of the fact that I have never "burned out" an embryonic athlete—never hurried a boy along so fast that he was kept from reaching his full stride later in life.

In thirty-four years you get a huge respect for the part the stomach plays in a youngster's development. Mistreat the stomach, and his whole development is retarded. A growing boy, eating as he will all sorts of things, should have plenty of cellulose in his food. By that I mean the roughage or bulk that is supplied by leafy and fibrous vegetables and certain cereals. These latter, I have observed, are most popular with adolescents; and they do

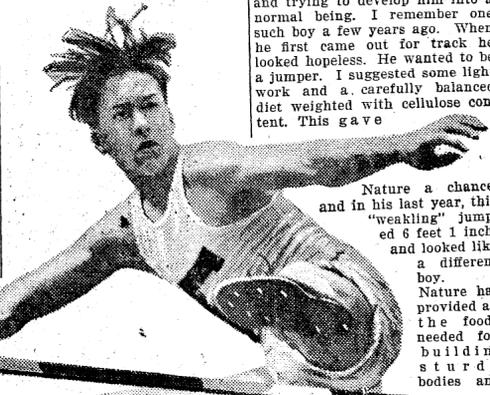
offer one of the best methods of getting this necessary cellulose into the system, provided that they have the necessary cellulose to give the required "vegetable effect."

found some of the poorest physical specimens to be representatives of the richest families, while some of the finest types were sons of relatively poor folk.

My greatest joy is taking an undernourished, spindly youngster and trying to develop him into a normal being. I remember one such boy a few years ago. When he first came out for track he looked hopeless. He wanted to be a jumper. I suggested some light work and a carefully balanced diet weighted with cellulose content. This gave



COACH FOLEY



Nature a chance, and in his last year, this "weaking" jumped 6 feet 1 inch, and looked like a different boy.

Nature has provided all the foods needed for building sturdy bodies and

abounding health. Take cereals for example. All boys eat some kind of a cereal for breakfast. This is just what they need, as long as that cereal has the needed bulk to support the body with a "vegetable effect." I know that one of the most popular cereals with my boys is whole rice. I can easily understand this, for it is extremely palatable, and the smooth bulk it furnishes never injures the stomach as do some of the other cereals with a rougher fibre content.

I have found that youngsters are even more serious and willing to follow suggestions than many more mature and seasoned athletes. They like to be put on their own responsibility, and makes them conscious that you have faith in their judgment.

I sat down the other night and made out a list of boys who have gained sufficient distinction under me to go into colleges and universities on full scholarships. I could remember nearly 450, including among others, "Bim" Jones, Bernie Wefers, Charlie Sykes, Arthur Duffy, Paul Cox, John Holden, Paul Maguffin, Maxey Long and Calvin Milans, the latter being the first 15-year-old boy to high jump 6 feet 1 inch in competition.

That's quite a list, and just goes to prove that Nature is the best trainer of all—if you only will get her to work with you.

I imagine that I have direction of the most cosmopolitan bunch of boys in the whole country. There are sons of Congressmen and Senators from every state in the Union; sons of

EDITOR'S NOTE

"Bill" Foley, justly called the Dean of American track, has done more to place secondary school athletics on their proper high plane than probably any other trainer in the annals of sport. We asked him to give us the benefits of his 34 years experience in improving the physical well-being of thousands of boys. We believe his story is one of the most interesting and helpful it ever has been our privilege to present.

—Editor.

Navy and Army officers, and sons of diplomats from every country on the face of the globe. Central High is a public school, so we get boys from all stations of life—and the gym is the great common denominator. There they are all just "boys," and there I have

Legion All Stars Play Nutley There Tomorrow Afternoon

Rain and Wet Grounds Was Responsible For Last Week's Postponement

The Belleville American Legion all-star nine will travel to Nutley, Saturday afternoon, to engage the strong Nutley A. C. in the second of a three game series. The tilt was originally scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, but rain and wet grounds combined to halt proceedings.

The locals copped the first tilt with Jim Mallack fraying the mound, and it is probable that Manager Jack Lawlor will again rely on his mainstay. "Butch" Kastner will be held in reserve, while Gene Gelschen will again be on hand behind the plate.

Tommie Dunn, Jack Lawlor, John Mallack, "Mac" Lamb, Joe Flynn, Artie Lamb, Biddy Carragher, Joe Curran, Johnny Johnston and Jimmie Dunn are all expected to be on deck to complete the Belleville cast.

Carl Gordonier, former Rutgers University star, will in all probability, get the mound assignment from Coach George Stanford of Nutley, as he was scheduled to do on last Saturday. Teddy Hiffie will receive his slants.

Alex Baykowski, "Whitey" Stager, "Tip" O'Neil, Tommie Garrison, Cy Burke, "Ame" Barabata, "Lo Jentis, Leo Gorman, Harry Jacques, Jack Forresta and Hub Crawford will likely round out the Nutley cast.

The local Legion nine will complete their busy holiday week-end with a tilt against the well-remembered White Eagle nine of Bloomfield, Labor Day, at Clearman Field. The White Eagles will be remembered by that memorable seventeen inning scrap they staged against the locals a few weeks back.

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Park Club Members Lease New Quarters

Negotiations were completed last week between Park Athletic and Social Club, Inc., and Mrs. J. Kriss, for leasing of the first floor premises at the corner of Belleville and Parkview avenue. The treasurer has spent a considerable amount for furnishings and when all is put in place the members will have a very comfortable home to spend their evenings. The official opening will take place on September 2.

Park A. C. will celebrate its third year of incorporation in October, and each year it has moved to larger and better headquarters. The Board of Trustees have promised their members that their next move will be to a house of their own.

Another Tournament Sept. 2nd

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18 HOLES FOR 25 CENTS

Purchase a Book of Ten Tickets for \$2.00

BELLEVILLE BOXER NEGOTIATING FOR BOXING BOUTS IN THIS SECTION

Louis "Kid" Perez, Belleville's own, seems headed at last for his rightful prominence in metropolitan lightweight boxing ranks as well as national.

Perez, who was born in Havana, Cuba, but has made his home in Belleville for the past few years, is now, together with Eddie Kane, his manager, entering into negotiations with Newark and New York boxing promoters to make several appearances in this section.

The "Kid" who is like a miniature wind-mill in action, fought several good bouts in this section last season, but did not receive the recognition due him. Not satisfied with this treatment and determined to earn a national reputation for himself, Perez, migrated to the Southland, making Florida his temporary location. During his stay in this Vacation Land he enhanced his reputation greatly and soon became a leader in the lightweight ranks there.

His fine showing in Florida brought him numerous offers from the big promoters in New York and Chicago. The "Kid" chose the Windy City, chiefly because Eddie Kane, manager of former lightweight champion Sammy Mandell, offered him his services. The Cuban Kid was always an admirer of the likable Eddie Kane, so he hastened to get under his wing.

In Chicago, Perez was every bit the sensation he was in the South and more so. Such fighters as Jimmie Goodrich, former lightweight champion and Kid Kaplan, well-known New Yorker, were extended to the limit by the young Cuban, who earned a draw with the former and dropped an extremely close ten round decision with the latter. Johnny Farr, Bobby Mark and Eddie "Kid" Roberts, all top-notchers on the lightweight division, felt the kick of Perez's T. N. T. punch and felt the canvas before the regulation time.

His Chicago showing was so impressive that he was offered several big bouts in New York. He quickly seized this opportunity to renew old acquaintances in Belleville, the town of his choice, and incidentally get back to the training routine for his coming matches. He admitted at the time, though, that he hated to leave the many friends he had found in Chicago, in his short stay there, but that as soon as circumstances permitted he would re-visit there.

Perez's record speaks for itself. At the comparatively youthful age of twenty-two, the "Kid" has engaged in no less than 201 ring skirmishes, losing but eight of these. A casual glance at this record and the impression might be that he fought a large majority of set-ups and palookas, but the contrary is the case. The "Cuban Flash," who seems destined to be the best boxer that the tropical isle of Cuba has ever produced, has fought and whipped some of the best little men in the lightweight ranks in the seven years that his fighting career embraces. And he is one of those rarities in boxing today, a real fighting man. His record of 201 bouts in seven years of fighting will unquestionably attest to this fact.

And now just a little of the Cuban's history: He was a sophomore at Havana University and living the normal life of an aspiring civil engineer of well-to-do parents, when the fight bug bit him. It was hardly a surprising occurrence, however, as he comes of fighting stock, several members of his family as well as ancestry taking up the "Manly Art of Modified Murder" before him.

He first went about his duly appointed task of winning the lightweight championship of Cuba and won it under wraps. He then extended his activities to the United States, finally landing in Belleville, where he made his home. His rapid rise from the ranks from that point is history and the fight critics are certain in another year Lou will be ready for Al Singer, present champ, or anyone else in his division.

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An interesting exhibition of handicraft articles made by Boy Scouts will be a feature of the eleventh anniversary of the Scout conducted Mohawk Indian Village which will be open to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., from September 14 to 20 this year.

Typical Village The Mohawk Indian Village, typical of the villages of the real Indians who once roamed the Eastern United States, is erected each year by the Boy Scouts and for a week, the life of the village resembles the outdoor life of early days in America.

In past years many famous friends of boyhood took part in the village ceremonials. Many of them will probably be guests of honor this year. They include Commodore Longfellow of the American Red Cross, under whose leadership the famous Red Cross Life Saving Service was developed; Peter McLaren, the world's champion wood chopper; Captain Fred C. Mills, Director of Swimming and Water Safety of the Boy Scouts of America who perfected the new famous buddy system which has cut water accidents to a minimum in camps for boys and under whose leadership thousands of boys are taught to swim each year.

Indian Dancing There will be many contests of interest to all boys, outdoor contests in roping, boomerang throwing, archery, wood-chopping, bubbling, model-boat building, and group contests which will include Indian dancing around the camp-fires at night, Pine Tree Patrol events, Wall Scaling and many other of the sensational activities which form part of the Boy Scout Program.

SCOUT SERVICE At the Annual Kid Fest conducted by the Kiwanis Club of Brockton, Mass., Troop No. 15, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the American Legion Post in that city, maintained a first aid tent and treated fifty-five cases in which children were slightly injured.

OWL AS GIFT A small gray owl, very much alive is now the property of Albion, N. Y. Boy Scouts, who were given the bird by James T. Lonergan, editor of the Orleans Republican.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Mexican boys of Upland, California, who are Boy Scouts, have launched a clean-up campaign of their own in their settlement in the neighborhood of Campus avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

BUFFALO JAMBOREE To commemorate the part played by Easterners in the development of the West, Buffalo, N. Y. Boy Scouts will sponsor an Oregon Trail Jamboree to be staged on the campus of Buffalo University from August 21 to August 24, inclusive.

Scout exhibitions will be given twice daily. The National Council will have an exhibition of Sea Scouting under the direction of W. Fred Dearborn, Regional Sea Scout Director.

FIGHT MOSQUITOES

More than 600 Boy Scouts of Memphis, Tenn., took part in launching the City Health Department's major campaign against malaria mosquitoes by distributing nearly 60,000 cards of instruction to the homes of the city.

CATHOLIC SCOUT RALLY

The Catholic Boy Scouts of Chicago, sponsored by the Holy Name Society there and approved of His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, held their first public functions as a corporate body on Sunday, June 1, and the following Sunday, June 8.

Lions Hear Kenworthy

The Belleville Lions Club had as a dinner speaker at the Elks Club Thursday Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy. He spoke on his trip to Denver, from which he returned recently, and cited incidents at the Lions Club national convention, held earlier in the summer in that city.

RECORDER GOES TO CANADA

Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons of Belleville left last week with his wife and son, George, Jr., for a week's motor trip to Quebec. They will tour the northern section of New York State.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



To give an unusually delicious flavor to your summer beverages, add to a base of sweetened lemonade, tart jellies of different varieties, beaten until syrupy.

When hanging recently washed curtains, if you have a trying time running the rod through the hem, put a thimble on the end of the rod.

Receiver Named For Local Firm

Inability To Get Workmen Is Reason For Application

Vice Chancellor Bigelow Monday appointed W. A. Smith of 17 Academy street, Newark, receiver for the Christian P. Hansen, Inc., electrical contractors of 500 Washington avenue.

Assets are approximately \$20,000 and liabilities \$16,000, the papers state. Inability to obtain workmen from the electrical union to complete work was stated as the reason for the application.

P. S. Completes Link In Electric System Ahead Of Schedule

Construction of the New Jersey section of a 220-Kv. steel tower transmission line which will form another interconnecting link between the electric systems of Public Service Electric and Gas Company

The New Jersey section of the line extends from the Roseland Switching Station of Public Service Electric and Gas Company to Lamberville, a distance of 46 miles, where it will tie in with the section being built by the Philadelphia Electric Company

This line, from Roseland to Plymouth Meeting, constitutes the so-called "southern leg" of the interconnection program mapped out several years ago providing for a tie-in of electric power between Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and Philadelphia Electric Company.

Work is now progressing on the "northern leg" from Roseland to the Delaware River, near Bushkill, where the line will connect with that of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. The interconnection forms one of the largest power pools in the world and makes available to all three companies approximately 3,000,000 horse power of energy.

The most difficult construction work encountered by the engineers of Public Service distribution department was due to two all but impassable swamps in the vicinity of Chatham directly in the path of the transmission line.

To have built roadways through the swamps to bring in men and construction materials would have necessitated the sinking of many hundreds of piles at great labor and expense. To solve this problem the engineers waited until mid-winter to do this section of the work in the hope that a cold spell of sufficient duration might freeze over the swamp and enable men and materials to be moved in over the hard surface of ice.

In order that the work might be expedited, all details of construction were carefully worked out in advance. All available men and necessary material were assembled in readiness for the work. During February a cold spell finally enabled the

Nutley Girl Victim Of Gun "That Was Not Loaded"

Miss Gladys Tucker, fifteen years old, of 36 Terrace avenue, is a patient in Dover General Hospital with a wound in her neck inflicted by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle in the hands of Frederick Whitehead of 19 Kensington avenue, Maplewood.

Miss Tucker was spending the week-end with Whitehead's parents at Lake Rogerine, in Ledgewood. Whitehead told chief of Police Homer Emmons of Roxbury Township that he was fooling with the rifle, which he thought was not loaded, when it exploded. No complaint was made against Whitehead.

men to enter the swampy area on a surface of solid ice. Work was scarcely completed when a thaw set in which would have made further construction impossible for the balance of the winter.

Plymouth Meeting Switching Station is connected by two transmission lines to the Conowingo hydroelectric development of the Philadelphia Electric Company. It is also connected by one transmission line to the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's system. Therefore the new transmission line makes available, if and when needed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the entire system of the Philadelphia Electric Company, including the Conowingo development, and the entire system of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Joseph Raaser

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Huelsenbeck Urges Help For Jobless

Speaking before the recently formed Harry L. Huelsenbeck Association Tuesday night in the Bohemian Auditorium, Seventeenth street and Nineteenth avenue, Sheriff Huelsenbeck urged the members to assist persons out of work to get employment.

The sheriff said he would appreciate information that might connect men with jobs. He added the association would be non-partisan and that Democrats will be welcomed as well as Republicans. A motion was passed authorizing Assemblyman Fred W. Fort, president, to name a committee to arrange for a clambake in October.

There were 650 present and William Penne, treasurer, said the mem-

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

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WHERE THEY MEET

WHEN THEY MEET

American Legion, Belleville Post No. 105 Meets on the third Monday of each month, at the Recreation House.

Armed Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joramleon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.

Belleville Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

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

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

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

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., Meets first and third Tuesdays in St. Peter's Hall.

Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409. Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

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

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

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

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

Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America Meets each first and third Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Joramleon street.

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

Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., Meets in Masonic Temple, Joramleon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 329 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinneck, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

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

Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Elks' Hall.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 196, Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Temple.

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

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

Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Martha Washington Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

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

Radiant Chapter, O. E. S., Meets in Masonic Club, Third avenue and Broadway, Newark, first third and fifth Fridays of each month.

St. Peter's Welfare Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second Tuesday of each month.

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

Sedgewick Circle Ladies of the G. A. R., Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in the Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Camp No. 196, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Meets every second and fourth Friday in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose No. 1623 Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month, at 503 Washington avenue.

Booster Social Club Loyal Order of Moose Meets first and third Friday of each month.

Woodside Council No. 1358, Royal Arcanum Meets first and third Fridays in Royal Arcanum Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

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

Guiding Star Lodge Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, Meets first and third Fridays on Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars, George Younginger Post Meets every Thursday at the Veterans' Home, Belleville avenue and Ralph street.



NEED ANOTHER CHIFFON FROCK AT ONCE?

It seems as though one could never get quite enough chiffon frocks into a hot weather wardrobe. Just get a copy of.

EXCELLA FASHION BOOK for FALL 10c

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228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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Name and address of anyone, anywhere, suffering with Rheumatism in any form, who wants relief from the aches and pain.

A wonderful remedy that has been used by thousands since 1868.

A Positive Relief or Money Refunded. For further particulars, call write or phone Belleville 2-3066

J. G. STORM

84 WILBER STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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Harvey C. Wood, President
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

THE PRICE OF BREAD

One of the largest flour milling companies in the country sets forth some interesting figures showing why the price of bread does not fluctuate proportionately with the price of wheat or flour.

Taking flour at \$6 a barrel it is shown that the cost of flour for 100 pounds of bread is \$2.03. Other ingredients cost 80 cents. Production costs amount to \$1.05, selling and delivery costs are \$1.75 and overhead expenses 60 cents, making the total cost per 100 pounds of bread \$6.23.

On this basis, even if the flour cost nothing, the cost of making and delivering 100 pounds of bread would still amount to \$4.20. It is the old story of the fine apples lying rotting at the foot of the tree on nearby farms while the fruit stands in the cities are selling similar apples for five cents apiece.

As soon as labor, transportation, rent and selling costs begin to enter into the work of delivering these apples to the city consumer expense is added at every step.

HEIFER AND STEER

Meat experts in Chicago tell the people that heifer meat is in all respects just as good as the heavier beef of the steer, "contrary to traditional belief." The steaks from the lady bovine are as juicy and tender and the roasts as succulent, as those cut from her brother. This is the report of the meat investigators of 30 agricultural experiment stations and of the Department of Agriculture. It ought to be conclusive.

But it isn't. People who know meat by its practical appearance on the table will always prefer steer meat to "cow beef." They know it is better eating. And the real proof of the matter is the higher prices charged for heavy steer beef. The marketmen have the true barometer.

The experts also said that housewives could make their dollars go further by buying the inferior and little known cuts such as plate, flank, breast chucks, picnic—what is that?—and shank. But what would be the result as soon as they began to purchase those not very delectable portions in any great quantity? They would then cease to be so cheap. That is the way of the world.

AN INTRIGUING IDEA

A professor of the Tennessee College of Medicine, an expert in heredity, he is, comes forth with an idea for making war eugenically beneficial to mankind. Now the nations should agree, he declares, to use only physical weaklings and mental defectives in their armies, so that the present method of killing the fit and saving the unfit might be reserved. By this tricky method the strong and intelligent would be saved to do the business of the world and the subnormal strain eliminated.

The idea has interesting possibilities. Suppose, for instance, two belligerent armies of the halt and the lame started to march toward each other from a distance of 50 miles. By the time they collided they would have so few effectives that the battle would have to be postponed indefinitely. Probably before they were rested up the causes of war would grow dim and the whole affair be called off. If they did fight the mental subnormals, the worst of whom would be put in the more dangerous positions of leadership, would commit so many gross stupidities that the authorities would stop the war merely to save the belief in militarism as a science. There's an intriguing thought, too, in world parleys to limit the muscle strength and intelligence quotient of soldiers. One can almost hear Hi Johnson thundering that America was cheated of parity in brain and brawn.

The Tennessee professor himself points out the one rather serious drawback to his plan. It won't work.

DETOURS

When modern road improvements were first getting under way, detours earned a reputation that has made them fair prey for caustic comment ever since, although they deserve it far less now than in the beginning. Before the automobile there were no detours, except when a bridge went out or something equally extraordinary happened, for horses could wade through anything road workers could confront them with. Automobiles had to be treated with more consideration but for some time this consisted chiefly in shooting them off into an opening in wayside bushes designated as a road and thereafter leaving them to their own devices. Most contractors considered all work done on detours a dead loss and town officials were not much better.

But probably detours will always be with us and why not make the best of them, or at least the worst of them as good as reasonable? Within a few days one driver has been shunted off a main trunk line five or six miles over roads upon which nothing had been done this year and much of which showed the ruts, of this or some other year, battered and worn to be sure but still providing plenty of jolts. Signs led one off the main line easily enough but disappeared so quickly getting back was far more difficult, especially for strangers.

These detours may have been plain enough for natives but something of a crossword puzzle for strangers.

So why not place detour signs where they can best be seen and use plenty of them? And why not remove signs when the need of detouring has ceased? Strangers need these signs most anyhow, for natives usually know local conditions well enough to be their own guides, but most often they are only enough for natives and an irritation for strangers. Where heavy traffic is to be sent over a difficult detour a little money on improvement certainly will not be wasted, whether spent by State or municipality. Why expect any credit for a carefully maintained trunk line when five or six miles of terrible detouring spoils all the pleasure?

Why not, in short, make it a part of every road work contract to provide good detours where any are necessary? Leaving them the particular business of no one, as seems generally done now, wastes far more good publicity money than decent detours would cost anyhow.

ALL STATES NEWS

WASHINGTON SLUMBERS

A Washingtonian with all the civic pride of the Chamber of Commerce could hardly call his city a lively place this summer. The figures that rule the nation have, for the most part, folded their tents and stolen away to vacation pleasures. Legislative halls echo to few voices besides those of the sightseer, the janitor and the scrub-woman.

Pathetic to watch are the embattled "corps of correspondents" who scour the Capital for news. Of course, there is always the heat. The weather bureau obligingly hands out figures and opinions on the temperature, and a hundred typewriters click madly. The bureau of Public Health gives advice on hot weather food and clothing, and the day is again saved for American journalism. We know of one correspondent who wrote so many powerful stories on the heat that his office in another city wired congratulations on his ability to work at all under the circumstances.

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

One hour before the Senate passed the 1930 Tariff Act, Senator James Watson, prophet and seer of the Republican party, thumped his desk enthusiastically and proclaimed:

"I ask my fellow senators to recall this prediction in the days to come, that if this bill is passed this nation will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commercially within thirty days. . . ."

Well, more than sixty days have passed. The country is now being told in cold figures, without any sustaining oratory, that the month of July showed the nation's foreign trade at its lowest level in ten years. It was thirty per cent below the record for July, 1929. Our total exports sank from \$404,860,000 to \$269,000,000, while our imports sagged from \$352,980,000 to \$219,000,000. American commerce with almost every country is in the doldrums, more detailed figures show.

And that isn't all. On the same day that these doleful trade figures were released by the Department of Commerce, evidence from the Department of Labor pointed to a 5.5 per cent decrease in per capita earnings of manufacturing industries. Simultaneously, headlines announced that a newly opened free employment agency in New York was virtually being stormed by people out of work. But wait! "Senator Jim" had another vision. "Within a year from this time," he said, "we shall have regained the peak of prosperity and the position we lost last October, and shall again resume our position as the first and foremost of all the peoples of history. . . ."

This is extremely discouraging. Just imagine the fix we shall be in if this crystal-gazing of Mr. Watson's continues to work as his other prophecy has already!

EXPORTING OUR SURPLUS CAPITAL

Before the World War, Great Britain held first place as an investor in Latin America with no rival anywhere on the horizon. Her \$5,000,000,000 stake in the southern continent completely eclipsed our \$1,242,000,000 of American capital in the same region.

Now, with our foreign trade falling off by millions of dollars each month, perhaps we can find some consolation in the advance of our investment position in Latin America. Since the war, we have added \$4,345,000,000 to the total held in pre-war days, while the British have increased their investments by only \$889,000,000 giving them but a slight margin over us. The United States has more money in Latin America than in the whole of Europe.

Of this huge investment, more than half is in Cuba and Mexico. Approximately \$1,250,000,000 of American capital is invested in Cuba. The greater part of this money has gone into enterprises that are of benefit to both Cuba and the United States. For instance, it helps to supply the sugar and the vegetables that cannot be produced over here in sufficient quantities for American consumption. We are fortunate in being able to dispose of our surplus capital in a manner peculiarly advantageous to the great majority of citizens in this country.

TO PROTECT THE WORLD'S ART TREASURES

A pact originated by the Roerich museum of New York, suggests the creation of a neutral flag to be raised over "education, artistic and scientific institutions" which shall thereby be guaranteed from attack in time of war.

The lover of ancient, rare, and beautiful things must always feel a pang for the art treasures that war destroys. What unknown classics were lost in the burning of the great library at Alexandria by Julius Caesar? Where are the plundered volumes of Matthias Corvinus, the scholarly king of medieval Hungary, scattered by the conquering Turks? An estimate of the losses to the libraries of France during the World War declares that 270,000 rare volumes disappeared from the main libraries of the northern war zone, from Rheims, from Lille, from Arras and in the almost total destruction of the library of Cambrai, one of the most precious collections in

the world. In Belgium, Louvain, Ypres, and Liege suffered uncounted losses.

It is to be hoped that the "Roerich pact" may prevent repetition of such disaster. The plan was presented by Jules Destree, Belgian Minister of State to the International Commission of Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations, and received unanimous approval. It is sponsored by leading statesmen, educators, and artists in all countries.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BREADLINE

What does it profit an American worker to receive "the highest wages in the world" if at any time he may find himself on the street jobless and penniless? When the General Electric Company a short time ago extended the benefit of unemployment insurance to its workers, it practically doubled the number of employees in the United States who are protected against jobless days.

Unemployment insurance, a well established institution in European industrial nations, has met with little acceptance in this country. Three methods are now in use. One consists of benefits given by trade unions to those out of work; another is a system of benefits to which both the unions and the employers contribute; and the third is an insurance plan instituted and maintained by employers at their own expense. The General Electric plan differs from other established systems in that it proceeds from the employer yet provides for participation of the worker. It has been described by Frances Perkins, Industrial Commissioner of New York State, as "a piece of industrial statesmanship of the first order."

Bills designed to make unemployment insurance compulsory have been introduced in a number of state legislatures, but not one has yet passed. They are for the most part patterned on the Huber Bill, which almost passed the Wisconsin legislature in 1921. This bill was drawn by the noted economist, Professor John R. Commons.

PLAY GOLF!

Trust the Department of Commerce to read economic meanings into our most frivolous pastimes. "Tom Thumb golf," material for the joke-writer and cartoonist, now assumes an important place in the nation's industrial pattern. We are told that \$125,000,000 is invested in this novel sport; that the miniature courses have increased from two in 1928 to 25,000 in 1929; and that employment has been given to thousands of people in almost a dozen trades.

Leaders in the new "industry" are making determined efforts to expand the game into a year-round sport. The textile producers are expected to benefit materially through the demand for cotton duck and canvas enclosures to protect the tiny links during inclement weather. Manufacturers of floor surface coverings are receiving hundreds of inquiries concerning material suitable for long use under adverse conditions. "Pony golf" as it is sometimes called, is thought to have been started on a commercial basis through the joint efforts of three individuals in the Southwest. It was later developed by a hotel owner in Tennessee, who is said to have used cottonseed hulls for fairways and greens.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHS

The wise American farmer who surprises an unknown kind of moth damaging his crops promptly sends the pest to his Uncle Sam for identification. At the National Museum in Washington, the insect is compared with hundreds of thousands of fellow moths and properly classified so that a method or eradication can be determined upon. An enormous saving to agriculture has been effected by this service.

People who consider that "a moth is a moth" and let it go at that may be surprised to learn that about 600,000 different specimens of moths and butterflies are now known and hundreds of new breeds are discovered every day. When 300,000 butterfly and moth specimens were recently purchased by the Museum, the collection became the largest in North America. Old World butterflies, moths from Central and South America, and our home-grown specimens are included.

The collection is particularly valuable in identifying insects found in imported foodstuffs. If comparison shows that the moth is foreign to the United States and harmful to our crops, a quarantine is established immediately. Not only from the United States but from all parts of the world specimens are submitted daily to the Museum for identification.

RESCUES DOG

Walter Roberts, 14 a Boy Scout of Atkinson, Nebraska, risked his life recently in the swollen waters of the Elkhorn River to save the life of a pet dog, which was caught in a barbed wire fence in midstream. Walter's dog started to swim across the river and was carried into the fence. His young master went to his rescue and only after repeated efforts was he able to shake the dog loose. Both were exhausted when they reached the shore.

The Voice of Others

Picnic Parties Take Notice

One of the best things to carry along on a camping or picnic excursion is the constant recollection of what a carelessly set forest fire may do.—Utica Observer-Dispatch.

Getting Sister To Cook

Young men having trouble getting their sisters to cook when mother is away might try going after the endurance flight record.—Dayton Daily News.

No Doubt Last Year

Everybody seems to be pretty well pleased with skirts of a length that give all sorts of knees the benefit of any doubt.—Kansas City Star.

Complete Privilege

Give a woman a chance to remind a man that he has made a fool of himself and she will ask no other boon.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Constant Wear

Water wears away the strongest stone, and other waves have about the same erosive effect on popular songs.—Arkansas Gazette.

Leave Them Alone

Every once in a while we hear someone making a plan for the preservation of wild life, and the young people aver they can take care of themselves.—Florida Times-Union.

And Producers Admit It

An hour of Stephen Foster's music came over the radio recently. It was very enjoyable, but most of the melodies were stolen from current musical shows.—Life.

Perhaps At A Man

On a London rifle range, a woman who had never handled a rifle before bit the bull's eye with fourteen or fifteen. It is not known what she was aiming at.—London Humorist.

Two Coming Events

There is considerable talk about splitting Texas and considerable talk about making a rocket flight to the moon.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Can't Hold Out Long

And Zoro Agha has lived 156 years and has been married 12 times, but he hasn't fallen for miniature golf yet.—Dallas News.

Revamping An Old One

If the Canadian hooch won't come to the American, the American will go to the Canadian hooch.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

America

Warming up a pitcher with the thermometer at 96.3 degrees.—Detroit News.

Honor That Dear Old Soul

Meanwhile we suggest the erection somewhere of a memorial to the old fashioned woman who kept the flies fanned off the table while the men ate their meals.—J. E. House in Public Ledger.

Citizen Cites

The fellow who makes light of everything is never very illuminating.

Proportion your belief to the evidence. Suspend judgment on most things.

It is also true, in the long run, that rolling bones gather no moss.

If what one doesn't know won't hurt him then there are a lot of people just about immune from harm.

A resort is also a place where people go to growl about how little they get for their money.

Living is a lot cheaper now if you have the money to buy it.

If you think frowning is becoming look in the mirror when you pull one.

Not years, so much as the out-look on life, bring on old age.

When the wife begins to describe your vacation to the neighbor you begin to wonder where you were all that time.

Life can never mean very much to a mean man.

Luke-warm coffee and burnt toast has caused many a breakfast row.

Better make a fool of yourself than turn the job over to an outsider.

Don't start your tongue going, then walk off and leave it.

Even a wise sucker ignores a proposition that has a string to it.

The older we grow the more reckless the younger generation gets.

Jokes

A young man just out of college sought the advice of a hard-headed and successful business man. "Tell me, please, how I should go about getting a start in the great game of business."

"Sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm clock," was the laconic reply.

Traveler: Did you find a roll containing fifty dollars under my pillow?

Pullman Porter: Yes, sub; thank you, sub!

Friendly German (to the waiter) —Wie Gehts—

Waiter—One order of wheat cakes. German—Nein, nein!

Waiter—Nine? Boy, you surely are hungry.

Tailor—And how would you like the pockets?

McTavish—Weel, just a wee bit hard to get at.

Traffic Cop—Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?

Lady—Oh, I think I can, officer. Just watch.

Ardelia—I don't see Teddy wearing that necktie you gave him Christmas.

Ophelia—Oh, the dear boy said its beauty would be for no other eyes

than his own. Wasn't that sweet of him?

Niblick—My wife says if I don't give up golf, she'll leave me.

Putter—Gee, that's hard luck.

Niblick—Yes, I'm surely going to miss her.

Crabfluke—That's our general superintendent—son of the president—he began at the bottom and worked up—stared in as an elevator boy, right after he left college.

Codpiece—How long ago was that!

Crabfluke—Oh, he graduated last June.

First Convict—Well, now that I've got this hole dug through the wall, I'm going to my wife.

Second Convict—Better take your tools with you, in case you wanta break back in!

Judge—How far were you from this spot when these cars collided?

Witness—"Eighteen feet and 10 inches."

Judge—"How do you know it was exactly that distance?"

Witness—"Because I measured it thinking some fool might ask me the question."

Mrs. Peck—Do you know that you talk in your sleep, Henry?

Mr. Peck—Do you begrudge me those few words?

MY NEIGHBOR'S ROSES

Abraham Gruber

The roses red upon my neighbor's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine,
His was the cost, and his the labor, too,
But mine as well as his the joy, their loveliness to view.

They bloom for me, and are for me as fair
As for the man who gives them all his care.
Thus I am rich, because a good man grew
A rose-clad vine for all his neighbors' view.

I know from this that others plant for me,
And what they own, my joy may also be;
So why be selfish, when so much is that's fine
Is grown for you, upon your neighbor's vine?

Can't Hold Out Long
And Zoro Agha has lived 156 years and has been married 12 times, but he hasn't fallen for miniature golf yet.—Dallas News.

Revamping An Old One
If the Canadian hooch won't come to the American, the American will go to the Canadian hooch.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

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Honor That Dear Old Soul
Meanwhile we suggest the erection somewhere of a memorial to the old fashioned woman who kept the flies fanned off the table while the men ate their meals.—J. E. House in Public Ledger.

Did you ever stop to think?
by Edson Waite

R. J. Ball, Editor of the Loveland (Colorado) Reporter-Herald, says: "That campaign to 'Buy at Home' and 'Patronize Your Home Owned Stores' are doomed to failure unless the home merchants are awake to the fact they must give real values and real service.

Sentiment alone is not dependable, no matter how much pride in the home community and the success of its business institutions the citizens may have.

When the pocket-book is affected and the wants and desires of the customers must be satisfied, it takes more than "home loyalty" to keep their cash in the local tills.

Women do the buying more generally today than at any time in our history; they are more particular, possibly more exacting, and certainly better informed through modern day newspaper advertising. They know what they want in style and quality and the price they should pay because they read the ads and keep abreast of the times through the information given by the wide-awake, progressive merchants.

While chain stores may not, and generally do not give better values, dollar for dollar, they do get a large volume of business by reason of the fact they know and use the power of well prepared and persistent advertising, coupled with snappy store service.

The home merchant has the advantage of the "community spirit" and if he would "hook-up" with it, persistent, appealing advertising in the home paper and the snappy service that gets for the patron what is wanted if he does not have it in the shop, he would have a real team that would cultivate a productive field and hold a volume of profitable business in the face of all competition.

MEXICAN SCOUTS
The Boy Scouts of America have a troop of Boy Scouts, under the jurisdiction of the El Paso Area Council, at Colonia Juarez, Mexico. The Troop, No. 34, has five Scouts who have earned the Eagle rank, the highest in Scouting. Colonia Juarez is one of the five Mormon colonies in Chihuahua.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own. Remember those with homes of glass.

Should never throw a stone, If we have nothing else to do Than talk of those who sin. 'Tis better to commence at home And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide, Some may have faults—who has not—

The old as well as the young? Perhaps we may, for ought we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan— And find it works full well— To try my own defects to cure— Ere others' faults I tell. And though I sometimes hope to be

No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we begin To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do

To those we little know. Remember, curses, sometimes, Like our chickens, "roost at home."

Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

Announcement

TAPPAN SHOE REPAIRING

GOOD WORKMANSHIP. BEST MATERIALS.

Boot Black — Hats Cleaned Work Done While You Wait

Men's half soles sewed on, 95c Ladies' half soles sewed on, 75c All kinds of rubber heels, 35c

455 WASHINGTON AVENUE,

At Tappan Avenue BELLEVILLE, N. J.

SAVINGS BANK



SUCCESS IN LIFE

depends on successful saving. The men who get ahead are the men who save. Whatever you earn, decide NOW to set something aside for the future. Even though you can afford to put by but a small amount, the amount will accumulate rapidly when aided by the magic power of interest. This bank invites your savings account.

First National Bank of Belleville, N. J.

OP-EN MONDAYS 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FASHION SUGGESTIONS—TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME

Miss Mingle Enters Flower Show Contest

Miss Louisa S. Mingle of 48 Rossmore place, has entered in the N. J. Second Annual Flower Show poster contest. The show will be held at the Newark Armory November 3 to 9.

Co-operating with the New Jersey Florists' Association, the Public Library of Newark has placed on display in the Art Department in its main building, plates of design and reproductions of paintings which may serve the Flower Program-Catalog poster contestants for inspiration, according to Miss Beatrice Winsler, librarian.

The art supply department of L. Bamberger and Company is also distributing registration blanks, as is Mrs. Daniel Z. Noorian, president of the Newark Art Club.

Sixty artist contestants have filed registration in the office of the Judges Committee at 207 Market street, it is announced by Diran A. Kurk, advertising manager of the New Jersey Florists' Association.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

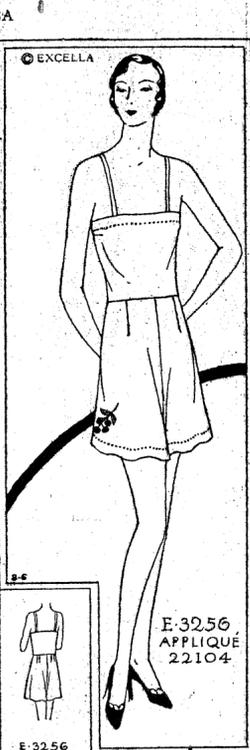


THE next time you clean carrots which are to be grated, instead of cutting off the whole top leave about an inch of the stem. The whole carrot can then be used without the risk of scraping your thumb and fingers while the last bit is being grated.

A good general rule to follow in seasoning green vegetables is to use a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. Without artificially sweetening the dish, the sugar restores the garden sweetness which so many vegetables begin to lose on their way to the kitchen.

Up-to-the-Minute Modes

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper



A TRIM COMBINATION

That the new frocks are charming, but pitilessly revealing is a statement which cannot be repeated too often, and the corollary is, the fewer the pieces of separate lingerie, the better. Like so many of the popular two-in-one undergarments, this tailored flesh crêpe de chine combination of bodice and panties not only presents a smooth foundation, but is cool and comfortable on its own account. The bodice is perforated for a deep décolletage in back, and rather wide panties close underneath. An appliqué motif in baby blue adds enormously to its distinction.

Excella Pattern No. 3256. Sizes 12 to 44, 25 cents. Transfer Pattern No. 22104, blue or yellow, 35 cents.

GARDEN SCIENCE



Prevent Dahlia Stunt

Dahlia stunt is a loosely applied term used to designate a dwarfed dahlia plant, irrespective of the cause. The cause of stunted dahlias may be a single factor or a combination of many factors. The cause may be weakened tubers which have not been properly stored during the previous winter. It may also be the attack of various insects, either thrips, aphids, or leafhoppers. It may likewise be a virus disease, which is perpetuated from year to year by infected tubers.

If the stunt is caused by improper storage, and weak spindling shoots develop early in the season, proper care, fertilization, and watering will usually produce tubers from which normal plants will grow the following season. If the stunt is due to insect attacks, the plant may be brought out of the dwarfed condition by the proper insect control measures.

But if the stunt is due to a virus disease, which is inherent in the sap of the plant, and which is perpetuated from year to year by the planting of tubers from infected plants, there is nothing that can be done to make the plant recover. The diseased individuals should be pulled out of the planting and destroyed.

Further information on this and other garden, flower or agricultural questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell. (Phone Caldwell 6-0572)

Growing Sneezeweed

One of the best fall blooming perennials is the native Helenium or sneezeweed. This very showy, fall-blooming plant is closely related to the sunflower. The flowers of Helenium, while not as large as sunflowers, are more graceful, and they make a better display. This native plant grows rapidly and vigorously and makes a brave showing in the fall border. It blooms in August and September.

The best kinds of Helenium are

the varieties of Autumnale, which are yellow with black centers, and possess shades of a reddish bronze. The latter shade is an appropriate autumn color. The Rubrum and Riverton Gem are two of the best varieties having these autumn shades.

The sneezeweed may be propagated either from seed or very easily by division. It is a rapid grower and should, for best results, be divided at least every two years. The sneezeweed is one of autumn's best cut flowers, and it lasts well in water.

Sufferers from hay fever must use care in planting sneezeweed because this plant may bring on an attack of the ailment.

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GARDEN SCIENCE

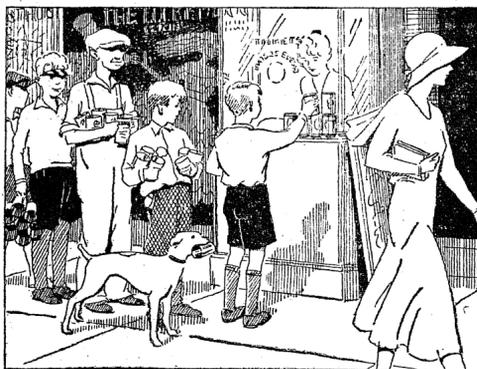
Burned or scorched lawns are recovering the recent drought. Many lawns in Essex County could not be watered because of lack of water. Other lawns suffered because their owners were "Scotch."

Be sure that the green patches first to recover are not made up of such undesirable grasses as crab and upside-down grass. The parts of the lawn which do not recover at once show that they are deficient in organic matter. This should be supplied now in the form of good sifted top soil, or sifted material from the humus pile, or by the purchase of a commercial humus.

Either material spread over the lawn, raked over evenly and worked in between the grasses by dragging a steel door mat in two directions will take care of the organic matter deficiency for one or two years.

Dried out lawns if not cared for before September 15, will show this summer's dry weather effects for a couple of years and will present weed problems in 1931.

Tin Cans Go to Movies



THE world's quickest method of clearing a town of old tin cans was recently discovered by "Clean-Up Campaign" officials of Rutherford, New Jersey.

Goats? No. Kids. The discovery came about in this wise. Being an up-to-date town, Rutherford buys quantities of products packed in tin cans. Rutherford women keep up-to-the-minute in the latest time and labor-saving advantages offered in canned foods. Which is all very nice. But the result was that, here and there, the picturesque scenery of Rutherford became cluttered with the empty tin containers.

Free Admissions For Finders And then came spring. And "Clean-Up" week campaigns. Campaign directors and movie theater

managers got together and offered free admission to the movies to every child who brought seven tin cans he had picked up in the town.

Two days after the offer there was not an empty tin can in the town of Rutherford. Nor an empty seat in the movies. Highways and by-ways had been ransacked by can-conscious young citizens, out to bring in their "lucky seven," and now their town is probably the most tin-canless village in the United States.

So far-reaching has been the result of this tin-can campaign that even Jersey-bred mosquitoes are finding themselves practically homeless. Their bit-never-so-humble that once nested hospitably in the neighboring weeds, have one and all gone into the movies.

Two Women Slightly Hurt In Three-Car Collision

Collision of three automobiles Sunday resulted in the overturning of one machine and slight injuries to two persons. The collision occurred at Holmes street and Union avenue. Patrolman Bush investigated.

The drivers were John Masterly of 23 Rutgers avenue, Jersey City; Mrs. Gladys Davidson of 214 Franklin street, Bloomfield, and Miss Sadie Jones of 158 Summer avenue, Newark. Mrs. Davidson's machine overturned.

Miss Flores Jones of the Newark address, riding with her sister, suffered injuries to the head and knee and one of her teeth was knocked out. Mrs. Davidson suffered slight lacerations of the head.

Garden Booklets Free

Readers of this paper can get any of the following illustrated booklets by filling out the blank spaces below and checking the booklets in which you are interested. These have been prepared by experts at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, and are offered to our readers through the courtesy of the Essex County Extension Service.

- () Roses in the Garden.
- () Better Lawns.
- () Rhododendrons and Their Kin.
- () Hyacinths.
- () Pansies from Seed.
- () Horse Chestnut Leaf Blotch.
- () Improving Garden Soils.
- () Dahlias in the Garden.
- () Poison Ivy.
- () Tulip Culture.
- () Narcissus.
- () Weeds of New Jersey.
- () Maple Leaf Blotch.
- () Insect Pests of Boxwood.

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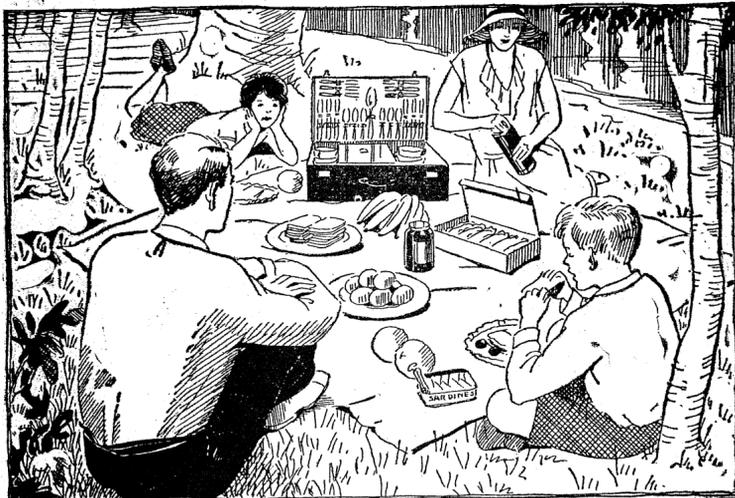
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PICNICS—NOW AND THEN



OR, then and now—if you like. Now, we give these outings all sorts of new names and new occasions: the apple blossom luncheon with bridge tables under merry striped umbrellas; beach supper with music and dancing in the moonlight; companionate dinner, with each guest bearing in their car a different course, hot or cold, in thermos pack.

But, after all, they are very much the same old picnics, born of the out-of-door and food urge which prompted mother to work late the night before, icing the cup cakes and deviling eggs, father to carry the basket and fishing tackle, and the whole family, basket and bundle laden, to meet the So-and-So's, likewise laden, at the street car station where mothers would invariably discover an alarming similarity in sandwiches and fathers look with concern at clouds gathering in the sky.

New Trend in Foods

But proof that "a good time was had by all," is the fact that annually we picnic. And when we think of picnics the first food that comes into our minds is sandwiches. True, sandwiches sound rather uninteresting, but they can taste very interesting and delicious if they follow the new trend which combines many things to produce either the appetizer type of sandwich—blended with cheese, pickles, capers and that sort of thing—or the sweet sandwich fillings, which use fruit, nuts, honey and perhaps a bit of preserves.

As for the time-honored "deviled egg," it has developed from a mustard-salt-and-pepper seasoned affair into something that is more like a salad, using chopped olives, creamy mayonnaise, and bits of pimiento for stuffing, and nestled in a lettuce heart like a bud among leaves.

For salads, the popular way is to use both fresh and canned fruits in unusual combinations, pack them into tightly-covered jars, and take along lettuce wrapped in waxed paper, ready to serve with the salad.

Small cakes, such as petit fours, are replacing the old-time family layer cake for outings, because they are easier to carry and there is less waste, if one finds the helping too generous at the end of the feast.

Drinks—since the days when mother squeezed a few lemons and added sugar, depending on the water supply at the picnic grounds—have been very much on the up and up. The modern thermos jug contains fruit shakes and cocktails, punches and rickeys as deliciously blended and iced as if they were served at home.

How would you like to picnic with some of these good things?
Sardine and Olive Sandwich: Bone and mash one can of sardines. Mix with one tablespoon of chopped ripe olives, one tablespoon of lemon juice, two tablespoons of chopped pickled beets and three tablespoons of mayonnaise. Spread between thinly-sliced white bread.

Banana Pineapple Sandwiches: Mash two bananas, add one-fourth tablespoon of lemon juice, one-fourth cup of drained crushed pineapple and two tablespoons of honey. Add one-half cup of grated mild cheese or cream cheese. Cream well and use between buttered slices of brown bread.
Grapefruit and Grape Salad: Drain and chill one No. 2 can of grapefruit and one cup of seeded white grapes. Add chopped canned pimiento and chopped green pepper. Make a French dressing, using the grapefruit syrup instead of vinegar. Serve on lettuce hearts.

Cool and Colorful
Lime and Prune Punch: Mix together the juice from one No. 3 can of prunes and one-fourth cup of lime juice. Add two cups of water and chill.
Iced Orange Coffee: Wash two oranges and pare off a thin paring of the outer skin, being careful to get none of the white fibre. Boil one-half cup of sugar, one cup of water and the orange skin together for ten minutes. Cool, strain and add four cups of cold coffee. Just before serving add the juice from the two oranges and one-half cup of evaporated milk. Chill thoroughly.

Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate very thoroughly one No. 2 can of peas and two cups of diced boiled potatoes in French dressing. Add one-half cup of diced pickled beets and one tablespoon of chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests.

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