

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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VOL. VI, NO. 6

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., OCTOBER 3, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

"Political Tinkering" Case Reopened At Meeting Of Board

Queries By Charles Nutt Lead To Clark-Williams Tilt

A clash between Commissioners William D. Clark and William H. Williams, occurred at the commission meeting Tuesday night when a citizen questioned Williams on the recent controversy over 1,284 undelivered tax bills. Williams charged five weeks ago that "political tinkering" and "tax discrimination" had created the situation.

"I have been waiting patiently for some evidence to support these vicious charges," Clark said. "I have seen no evidence or proof offered by you. I think this board should conduct its meetings in a dignified manner. The charges have been denied, and justly so. I should like to know what Mr. Williams is going to do to undo the wrong he has done to two men who are of the cleanest type in town." He referred to James Gibson, Williams, predecessor as head of revenue and finance, and James L. Davison, former tax assessor.

"Name charge No. 1 that I made," Williams demanded.

"You charged inefficiency," most everything on the calendar," said Clark.

"Please state charge No. 1," Williams continued.

"Political tinkering," Clark said.

"All right," Williams replied, "Did any man here in the last four or five years ask the tax assessor to do anything about certain properties?"

"I don't know. I didn't," Clark stated.

"Well, any citizen who desires can come down and sit in my office with me—and I'll sit with them all day tomorrow if need be—and find out from the records whereof I spoke."

The set of questions which it was requested that Williams answer at the next meeting, was read by Charles H. Nutt of 330 Washington avenue.

Nutt said he did not represent any group of citizens. His questions were prompted by a recent incident, "when a citizen spoke disrespectfully of established government in general and the public officials of our town in particular, justifying himself with the remark: 'How do you expect me to respect the officials of this town when, judging from their behavior at public meetings, they have no respect for the people.'" (Continued on Page Three)

W. D. Clark Issues Fire Prevention Warning To Town

Occasion Will Be Observed From November 5 To November 11

"Soot and erosion taking place in the pipes during the summer months are often the cause of fires," Commissioner W. D. Clark says, explaining that flames going through the pipes sometimes ignite the partitions.

Rags heaped in the cellars, closets and attics should also be cleaned up as spontaneous combustion very often takes place when windows are closed for the cold weather and the amount of fresh air in the home is decreased.

Commissioner Clark said that more fires take place at this time of the year and that they can be easily averted with simple precautionary measures. This is his message on fire prevention week, October 5 to 11.

Recorder Sees Need Of Home For Girls Over Sixteen Years

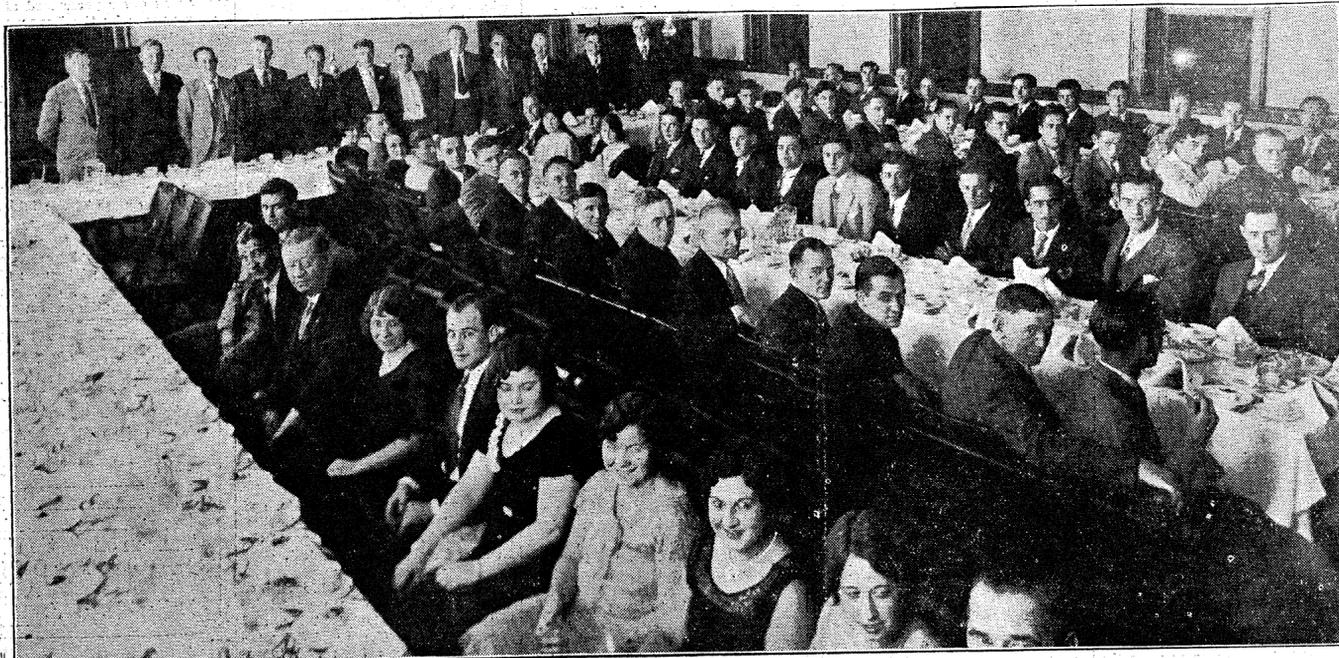
If They Err Now They Are Sent To Penitentiary, He Tells Judges

Some method of taking care of girls over sixteen who have erred but not to a criminal extent is a problem that was discussed Monday night by Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons at a meeting of the judges of Essex County in the Palmer House, East Orange.

Recorder Fitzsimmons declared that the girls over that age are not accepted by the Parental Home, but when they come before the judge of an Essex court they must be sent to the penitentiary, as provided by law, with all classes that find their way to criminal courts.

"Girls who have run away from home for some reason or other or who have slightly erred after they reach sixteen and against whom parents have made a complaint to the judge, are shunted off in the chain thought—real golf, not obstacle—on a miniature course. A real course for snappy weather. THE JACKIE COOGAN MODEL GOLF COURSE, Union avenue at William street, Belleville. —Adv.

LEGION LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS HOLD BANQUET



First Free Concert At High School

George E. Stewart, Jr., Is In Charge Of The Series

Arrangements have been made to present the first of a series of free concerts in the Belleville High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, October 26 at 3 P. M. George E. Stewart, Jr., who is directing these concerts, has stated that an attractive program is being arranged of such classic numbers as will appeal to the average audience.

It is hoped that the people of Belleville will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear good music and help make these concerts successful by attending.

Further announcements and pictures of the artists to appear in these performances will be published later.

Any performers who feel qualified to appear in public are requested to make themselves known to the committee in charge of this work.

"Flatiron Building" Razed By Flames

Only Portions Of Walls Remain Standing After Lake Blaze

Fire, which followed an explosion, wiped out a landmark known as the "flatiron building" at 97 Franklin street, next to the Erie Railroad crossing, in the Silver Lake section early Saturday.

The one-story three-room frame structure housed the St. Anthony Social and Athletic Club many years. It was converted into a butcher shop by Anthony Guarino of 567 Bloomfield avenue, six months ago.

Several minor blasts occurred between the floor and ground, firemen said. There is no cellar. The wall fronting on Franklin street was moved half a foot from the foundation and window glass blown across the street.

Only portions of the walls remained standing. The ice box of meat was consumed by flames. The explosion yoked many people in the neighborhood, who crowded the scene. The fire was extinguished in an hour by the Silver Lake Company.

With Loren Murchison and Andy Cohen, the former a noted sprint star and the latter a well-known ball-player, providing the key-note of the evening with short talks on clean sport, the local Legion league bid adieu to the 1930 baseball season. The occasion was their second annual banquet, held at the Elks' Hall, Saturday night.

The celebrity, the ball-player, the umpire, and the fan were all on equal footing in this get-together, happily bringing to a close the league's most heated baseball campaign.

Dick Dolan, vice commander of the local post, American Legion, started things with a fine introductory speech. He dwelt mainly on the organization of the American Legion as a unit and on the many fine purposes of this splendid movement. He finally specifically pointed out the entrance of the local Legion post into Belleville sports two years ago in their effort to do something for their community. After his enlightening talk he introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Commander Thomas W. Fleming.

Mr. Fleming first made known the fact that four well-known athletes, in the persons of Loren Murchison, Andy Cohen, Dave Danforth and Russell Wrightstone, were guests of honor for the evening.

He then called on each for a brief speech, after which they assisted in the presentation of the prizes to the various winning teams and individuals in the league. The talks of Cohen and Murchison on clean sport and clean living were especially well rendered. Murchison, probably unequalled in American track annals, added a very interesting angle to his brief speech, with a relation of his many experiences, while touring the world with Charley Paddock, another internationally famous sprinter. He mainly stressed the variegated sports enjoyed by the different countries all over the world.

Following these well rounded (Cont. on Page 4, Second Section)

GENIAL PHIL MURKAY FINDS FRIENDS NEVER FORSRKE A REAL, TRUE FRIEND

And The Tables Are Turned On This Host At His Famous Hotel Wildemere At Greenwood Lake

"For he's a jolly good fellow"—Fifty odd Rotarians and guests including John P. Dailey, Lion, cashier of the First National Bank; Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons and Daniel Sullivan, Nutley Lion, paid homage to Genial Phil Murray at his Greenwood Lake Wildemere Hotel, Tuesday.

It was a "grand and glorious time" for a "grand and glorious man" who had for five years previous given just such a dinner at his own expense to those who singled him out for this testimonial dinner.

"Phil," whose jovial disposition has won him a host of friends, all over choked up when he tried to thank his friends.

Martin Tiernan of Wallace and Tiernan eulogized Phil "as that quiet, unassuming man who sits back, always thinking of others, never knowing the friends he has made."

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Past President Edward Yerg, "Bill" Wright, John DeGraw, who presided, and others spoke. John Baker, chemist extraordinary, led in songs.

Baseball, quills, miniature golf and boat rides were enjoyed. The party would not be complete without a story of those two-inch steaks. As "Mike" Tiernan said, "You'd pay as much as sixty cents for one in New York." And How!!

Impossible to tell all who were there some of those in the public eye were Freeholder Joseph King, School Superintendent G. R. Gerard, Joseph Kaden, "Doc" Kaden, Harvey B. Thompson, Philip Dettelbach, Leon Berkowitz, Ralph Smith, "Bill" Gray, "Bill" Watson, "Cliff" Smith.

(Cont. on Page 4, Second Section)

Three Hundred At K. of C. Card Party

First Affair Of A Social Nature Held In New Club House

Three hundred attended the card party given by the directors of the Knights of Columbus at the new club house, 43 Rossmore place, Friday night. Players filled eight rooms of the club-house and overflowed to the veranda.

The first affair of a social nature held in the building since its acquisition by the club, it opened a series of card parties to take place the fourth Wednesday night of each month.

Proceeds will be applied to the fund for equipping the club-house. James Specht, past grand knight was general chairman. Alexander Derbyshire, president of the board of directors, was in charge of games, while Grand Knight Corwin A. Stickney and Past Knight William Herkness comprised the reception committee. Aloysius Mann and Daniel Gibbons were the door committee and John Callahan, John Dean and Philip O'Toole took charge of the tallies. Refreshments were served by William Byrnes Sr. and John Killeen.

Woman's Club Bazaar Today And Tomorrow

Affair Has Always Been One Of Season's Best

Preparations have been completed for the annual Fall Bazaar of the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. R. C. Whitfield is president.

It will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. The Bazaar has always been one of the high points in the season's gayety, and each year has received the enthusiastic support of the club members and their friends.

This year Mrs. W. P. Adams, one of the past presidents of the club, is acting as general chairman and Mrs. T. C. Stewart, vice chairman.

The first meeting of the club will be held at the club house October 13, with Mrs. Whitfield presiding. The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Bertha Kline, executive secretary of the Community Service Bureau, who will have as her subject "The Work of the Community Service Bureau in Belleville." This promises to be a most interesting subject and one that is most timely.

Mayor Kenworthy Is President Of Municipal League

Succeeds New Brunswick Mayor After Balloting In Paterson

The League of Municipalities elected these officers last week: President, Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, succeeding Mayor John H. Morrison of New Brunswick, who goes on the executive board; vice presidents, Edward Nugent, corporation counsel, Elizabeth; Mayor Ernest H. Riggs, Woodbury, re-elected, and John V. Hinchcliffe, Paterson, and treasurer,

Tom Fleming, Elmer Korn, Charlie Kintzing and many others, omission of whose names here, will not be considered a slight, but charged to—well, what will we say?

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Public Service Looks Over Riviera Park It Is Whispered

New Site For Proposed Car Barns Seen In This Story

Increased traffic problems Washington avenue has been causing headaches for the officials making proper entrance to the barns on Washington avenue, Belleville. During the past week especially there has been an unprecedented increase in vehicular traffic from Riviera Park north which has surpassed all previous records. Night after night long lines of motor cars have been parked on both sides of the street making it exceedingly difficult to keep traffic moving smoothly. An investigation into the situation found that the latest craze of the public was responsible for the traffic snarl.

REGINA GOLF COURSE AND THE KNIGHTS

No, dear reader, that you've read this far, read on. It's a good yarn as most golf stories are. But this is the greatest piece of golfing news you've ever read. It's about the Knights of St. Mary's Council of Nutley, who have taken over the Regina Golf Course at 34 Washington Avenue for the month of October. The proceeds (if any, and there should and will be) are for the Hospital Bed Fund. That's reason enough for playing the "Everybody's Doing It" game. As additional incentive to the wielders of the putters they're not only giving you a "muckle for a nickle," Hoot Mon, they're giving you "Twenty Games for One Dollar." (We hope this paper is not circulated in Scotland as the owner only has 150 clubs on hand), and still more (Is there no end of what these Caseys will do?). With every ticket a stub is attached which is deposited in a box and said stub may bring the lucky holder \$25, \$10, or one of three additional \$5 cash awards at the end of the month. (There must be a Santa Claus).

Knight Shatter Par Nightly

The par for the course, but why bring that up. Foursomes, threesomes and the total sum each night are for the very charitable cause which is bringing out not on the St. Mary's Knights and their friends but already competition between several councils of the surrounding area is a burning question. To which we add, "Don't bet on fights." And (Continued on Page Three)

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SURE..... I'LL SHARE



"Sure, I'll Share." This slogan is the one adopted by the Welfare Federation for the Community Chest drive. When you see this picture hereafter you will know what it means and "Bill" Entekin, publicity chairman, has a well laid plan by which you will see the picture many, many times and in many places.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY defines "model" as a miniature representation of a thing. The Jackie Coogan Model Golf Course, Union avenue at William street, Belleville. —Adv.

IN SOCIETY

SHOWER FOR MISS FRANCES LANDERS

A shower was given Saturday night by Mrs. Charles Spick of 18 Perry street, Washington avenue for Miss Frances Lander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lander of Floyd street who will be married October 18 to Mr. Walker of Nutley. The wedding will take place in Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church.

The decorations were unusual as well as unique being in color of effect throughout the home. The table centerpiece was an altar decorated with orange blossoms with silver steps leading thereto. The bride's party was garbed in the exact colors to be worn at the wedding.

Receiving her gifts Miss Lander stood under a large rain-bow with the motto all that is pure and sunny in her life to come. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Lander.

Guests were Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. Eugene T. Perry, Mrs. Harry Lander, Mrs. Harry MacWright, Mrs. George Frailly, Mrs. Victor D. Jr., Mrs. Elwood Russell and Miss Beatrice Runsey of Belleville; Mrs. Jack Burke of Montclair, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Walker of Nutley; Mrs. George Lander of Metuchen; Mrs. Gordon Ehrlich, Mrs. Howard Condit and Mrs. Frederick Canfield of Newark; Mrs. H. Hall of Paterson and Mrs. J. Christie of Jersey City.

Miss Regina Cogan of Union avenue entertained on Tuesday evening at bridge in honor of her sister, Miss Cecelia Patricia Cogan, whose engagement to George Eugene McCormick of New Brunswick was recently announced. Decorations were in two tones of yellow with large yellow chrysanthemums as a centerpiece. High scores were made by Mrs. Bernard McElroy and Miss Marge Noon. Guests were Mrs. McElroy, Miss Noon and Miss Helen Mackin of Newark; Miss Peggy Greely of East Orange; Miss Great Kinneally, Marge Hannan and Helen Cogan and the guest of honor, Miss Cecelia Cogan of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kiel of 102 Overlook avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassener of Grantwood, N. J., left Saturday for Niagara Falls and Toronto. They will be gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Forzuz McKenzle of East Orange were bridge guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cannon of Forest Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cannon of Forest street entertained Harry Schaefer of West New York over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Union avenue entertained her club at a luncheon bridge yesterday with present guests Mrs. Robert Ball, Mrs. Luther Van Orden, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Albert Bormann, Mrs. Gertrude Cramer, Mrs. Frank Gerard and Mrs. William Robinson. High scores last week were made by Mrs. VanOrden and Mrs. Bormann.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wickham of 268 DeWitt avenue are motoring in the South.

Bon Voyage Party

Cecil Stone of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and son Billy of Ashland Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cragg of Newark, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Clinton street. Mrs. Cragg was formerly Miss Elverda Meyer of Ashland avenue before her marriage to Mr. Cragg. The Meyer family are parents and brother respectively of Mrs. Cragg.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Florence Estelle, of Tappan avenue, entertained two tables of bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Tallman,

Commissioner and Mrs. William D. Clark of Floyd street will spend the week-end at their summer home at Lake Glen Wild.

The luncheon bridge club will be guests of Mrs. Fred Baldwin of Bloomfield Tuesday and present will be Mrs. Horace B. Winship, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. Frank Cure of Belleville, Mrs. Arthur Waller of Glen Ridge, Mrs. William Campbell who has been a member since the club's conception has been obliged to resign on account of ill health and Mrs. Thomas Emigh of Rutherford will take her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of 360 Little street removed on Tuesday to their new place of residence at 875 Eighteenth avenue, Irvington.

Mrs. Horace B. Winship of Division avenue will entertain at afternoon bridge for her club on October 14 with members expected Mrs. Edgar Noble, Mrs. Harry Van Orden, Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. Henry Day of Belleville, and Mrs. Arthur Waller of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Stephen Mills of Hillside entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Painter of Continental avenue. Those present were Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. George Lennox, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Mrs. Frank Maston, Mrs. Anna Chohan, Mrs. Theodore Sippel and Miss Marie Erickson. High score was made by Mrs. Chohan and Mrs. Lennox was low.

Ernest Stricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Stricker of Union avenue has returned to the Ohio University at Columbus, Ohio, where he commences his second year. Mr. Stricker is a graduate of Belleville High School.

The Misses Esther and Hazel Adams of Rossmore place are at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City for two weeks. Their mother, Mrs. W. R. Adams is a past president of the Belleville Woman's Club and is in charge of the annual bazaar taking place at the club house today and tomorrow.

Raymond A. Shea of 113 Mt. Prospect avenue sailed Saturday for England on the Leviathan. He will be away two weeks.

Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of 132 Hornblower avenue, has returned to the University of Wisconsin, where she is a senior. She is specializing in recreational work and held the position of supervisor of girls' athletics at the East Orange Oval during the summer.

The Rainbow Social Club, an adult group meeting each Tuesday night at the Recreation House, made baskets, under the direction of Mrs. M. Zita Lonergan at the last meeting.

Miss E. C. Campbell of 31 Tiona avenue had as week-end guest her niece, Miss Rita Campbell of Bound Brook.

Mrs. J. M. Moore of Bremond street, retiring organist of Fewsith Memorial Presbyterian Church, was given a reception by the choir Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet, 306 Little street. She was given a traveling bag. Robert Oliver made the presentation.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Daly this afternoon. Those present will be Mrs. John Flannigan, Mrs. Michael Gorman, and Mrs. George Turner of Belleville, Mrs. Fred Sloan and Mrs. Albert Ihde of Nutley, Mrs. Michael Sugrue and Mrs. Harry McCuskey of Newark and Mrs. Armour Armstrong of Bloomfield. Last week high score was made by Mrs. McCuskey and low score by Mrs. Ihde.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward F. Seibold of Little street entertained relatives over the week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wasser, Heber and Earl Leudig, all of Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moniot and family of Bell street, motored to Amboy, Sunday, to attend a christening party at the home of Mrs. Moniot's niece, Mrs. Axel Parkstrum. The baby was named Donald and George Moniot stood up for him.

Miss Constance Smith Will Wed October 16

Plans are being made for the wedding of Miss Constance Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith of 169 Maloye avenue, and David C. Hayter of New York City. The ceremony will take place Friday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City.

A surprise miscellaneous shower and bridge were given for Miss Smith last week by Miss Myrtle Turner of 30 Elm place, Irvington, at that address. Those who attended included Mrs. John Soule of North Arlington, Miss Caroline Schumitz and the Misses Florence and Catherine Meisnest of Newark, Mrs. Edward Carlson of Nutley, Mrs. Clarence Gillis of Springfield and Miss May Vanderhoof of Irvington.

Miss Smith is a teacher in Clifton. Born and educated in Belleville, she is a graduate of Belleville High School and Newark State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cosgrove of 18 Perry street entertained for the officers and members of Good Will Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, Friday night in their new home. Decorations were in autumn effect and delicious refreshments were served. Games were played with Mrs. Florence Ferrel and John Drake winners in the advertisement guessing contest.

Mrs. Rita Siebold of 337 Little street gave a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of the seventh birthday of her daughter Shirley. Table decorations were in orange and black. Children present were Shirley Bunnell, Patricia Wilson, Dorothy Thompson, Audrey Vance, Margaret Stager, Evelyn and Dorothy Squier, Pauline Jennings, Martha and Sadie Flynn, Donald MacKillop, Jean Will, Bobby Penner, Lawrence Van-Horn, Gilbert Brown, Bille Akers, Richard Van Doren and James Griffin, all of Belleville; Florence and Jack Gorman of Nutley and Doris Siebold of Brooklyn.

A special meeting of the ways and means committee of Areme Chapter, O. E. S. was held Monday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Pratt, 55 Preston street. Plans were made for a play November 21 and 22 at the high school. Rehearsals will begin this evening at 8 in the guild room of Christ Episcopal Church.

Miss Elizabeth Dassbach of 147 Forest street entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club this week. Those who attended were Misses Isabel Abbott, Mae and Tillie Lussi, Grace Meyer and Christine Meyer, all of Belleville, and Miss Ruth Schlee and Mrs. Robert Louer of Newark.

Several Belleville women were the luncheon guests of Mrs. C. A. Powellson of 421 Franklin avenue Wednesday. They were Mrs. Samuel S. Kenworthy, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield and Mrs. August Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell of 147 Union avenue have had as guests for the past ten days, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Keefe and John O'Connell and sons Theodore and Jack all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Nedoma of 15 DeWitt avenue have ended a visit of a week at Atlantic City, where they stopped at the Hotel Ludy.

Mrs. James Mooney and her mother, Mrs. Mary Brady of 32 Wilson place, were guests Monday night at a shower given for Miss Catherine McGurty of 10 Gladstone avenue, Newark, by Mrs. James McGurty of 114 West End avenue, that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sidley and daughters Marilyn and Patricia, and Mr. Sidley's mother, Mrs. Bridget Sidley, all of 341 De Witt avenue, have returned from Seaside Heights after a vacation of two months.

Miss Emily Ruloff of 46 Mertz avenue, was given a surprise birthday and farewell party, Thursday evening, September 25.

Dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those attending were from Belleville, Newark, Kearny, Hillside, Elizabeth and Linden.

Miss Ruloff who is leaving with her mother for Chicago, Ill., will spend the month of October visiting.

Mrs. Harry Naylor of Joralemon street was among the guests recently entertained at a luncheon and bridge by Mrs. Rudolph Stanzel of Westfield.

Mrs. George Newmann of Hewitt place entertained Monday at a bridge and luncheon in honor of her aunt Mrs. Charlotte Johnson of Pennsylvania. Her guests were Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Furman Robinson, Mrs. William LaBar, Mrs. A. A. Newschwander, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff. Mrs. Frazer and Mrs. LaBar made high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff of Joralemon street will entertain three tables of Bridge this evening. The guest of honor is Mrs. Charlotte Johnson of Pennsylvania. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richards of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar. The table decorations will be yellow and rose.

Miss Emily...
...of 113 Mt. Prospect...

About one hundred and thirty-eight relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schnatterer of North Seventh street, Newark, Saturday, at a reception given them by their children on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Schnatterer are the parents of Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, wife of Captain McCarthy of the Silver Lake fire house of 11 Lincoln terrace and great grandparents of Walter A. Godfrey, Jr., grandson of Mrs. McCarthy, also of the Lincoln terrace address.

At 10 o'clock the marriage ceremony was again performed after fifty long years by the Reverend Harris Greenley of Gladstone. The golden wedding bride was attired in a gown of white crepe de chine and wore a shoulder bouquet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The groom wore a navy blue suit with a white carnation in the button-hole.

The home was decorated in gold and white. A huge wedding cake graced the center of the table. The happy couple received many gifts of gold and flowers among which was a large horseshoe of fifty tea roses from the Diogenes Chapter No. 22 F. & A. M. of Newark of which Mr. Schnatterer is a member.

There were four generations present. Among the relatives and friends were Ex-Sheriff Conrad Deuchler of Newark. The sons are William C. Jr. and Christian of Bloomfield; John and Fred of Irvington; Peter of Newfoundland; and Robert of North Seventh street, Newark. The daughters present were Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Belleville; Mrs. Charles Colombo and Mrs. Arthur Bowers of Newark, and Miss Viola Schnatterer of North Seventh street. Eight grandchildren and one great grandson were also there.

A son, Herman, gave his life for his country in France during the World War.

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Nut \$13.40 Pea \$9.90
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Exclusive, Yet Not Expensive

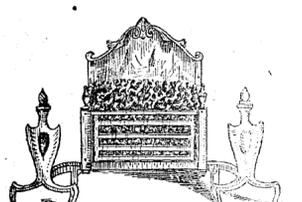


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Now Showing
New Fall Line of Two and Three-Piece Tweed Suits. Also Suits and Dresses for Business and School at Special Prices.
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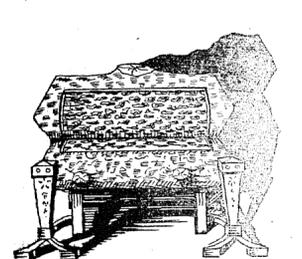
Gas Provides a Glowing Hearthfire Without Dust or Smoke or Odor

A GAS HEATER will beautify your empty fireplace and save you all the work and dirt a real fire brings. Lighted, it burns without making dust or dirt. There is no odor and the clean wholesome heat is sent into the farthest corners of the room.

We will connect either of these fireplace heaters to a gas outlet in first floor fireplaces without charge or in fireplaces on other floors where there is a suitable outlet provided not more than twenty-five feet of gas piping is required.



Made of antique cast iron with wrought iron finish, the Gas Coal Basket is well suited to a small fireplace. Cash price is \$50 and terms price \$53—\$5 down and \$4 monthly for twelve months.



No. 5 Radiantlog comes in different sizes so that you can easily find one to fit into your empty fireplace. Cash prices begin at \$40. Sold on terms also.

PUBLIC SERVICE

EVERYDAY PRICES

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

81.25 KONJOLA	79c
40c GASTORIA	24c
50c PEPSEODENT Tooth Paste	32c
60c FORHAN'S Tooth Paste	32c
91.25 Tonic Extract of Cod Liver Oil	89c
81.00 ROUBIGANT'S FACE POWDER	79c
81.00 COTY'S FACE POWDER	64c
50c GILLETTE BLADES	35c
NEW GILLETTE RAZOR with one blade	15c
75c FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE	89c
NOTEX—2 Boxes, regular size, and 1 box of Cleanex, 50c size	ALL FOR 70c
MODERN, 1 doz.	33c
MODERN, 1/2 doz.	18c

Souvenirs For The Children

Everything In Every Department Priced Just As Low.
SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT KARLIN'S.

Sure I'll Share Is Community Chest Slogan This Year

Motorist Dies In Garage In Town

Public Service Employee, Sussex Resident, Carbon-Monoxide Victim

Charles Devoe, a Public Service employee, was found dead Wednesday of carbon-monoxide poisoning in a garage where he kept his automobile at the rear of 32 VanRensselaer street. He was found by his landlady, Mrs. Loretta Dow of that address, who searched after he failed to appear Tuesday night.

Investigation by Police Chief Michael Flynn and Patrolman Robert Anderson showed the garage doors were closed and the ignition switch of the car turned on. The motor apparently had been running some time, but stalled. A quantity of gasoline remained in the tank.

Though the body was not in the driver's seat, Devoe's hand was on the steering wheel. His derby hat was in the seat and a partly smoked cigar on the floor at his feet. The right door of the car was open.

Neighbors told police some one, who they thought was Devoe, had been working in the garage during the afternoon, when the doors were open. No tools were lying about.

The garage is located in the rear of William Frame's property at 27 Howard place, near Mrs. Dow's. The latter was assisted in her search by an uncle, Patrick Smith. Dr. Martin Meelan declared death due to inhaling the gas.

Chief Flynn said he had known Devoe when he was proprietor of a saloon in Orange street near Bank street, Newark. His home was in Sussex, the chief said. He leaves three grown sons and a daughter in Newark, neighbors said.

Tuesday Last Day For Registration

Watson Rodemann To Keep Office Open At Night To Aid Voters

Unregistered voters in municipalities over 15,000 who wish to ballot in the November election have until next Tuesday to get their names re-rolled. It also is the last day on which voters who moved since last election day can have their names transferred to their new polling districts without difficulty.

The unregistered voter can have his name placed on the permanent registry by applying at the office of his municipal clerk during regular office hours, or at the office of the commissioner of registration, 124 Brantford place. Commissioner Watson L. R. Rodemann will keep the office open until 11 P. M. from now until Tuesday, excepting Saturday and Sunday.

Voters who have changed their residence since last election day may notify the registration office of the change by mail any time before next Tuesday. Failure to do so will make it necessary for the voter to go to his old polling place on election day for a transfer to his new voting precinct.

These regulations apply in Newark, Irvington, Belleville, Orange, East Orange, West Orange, Bloomfield and Montclair. Voters in smaller communities may register up to and including election day.

Declares Patients Thrown On County

Soho's Acting Head Complains Hospitals In Newark Are Sending Them There

Declaration that several Newark hospitals are "dumping" patients on the county isolation hospital at Franklin and Belleville avenue was made Tuesday to the freeholders' committee on that institution.

Dr. H. O. Dell, acting superintendent, made the assertion in asking advice as to how he might get rid of some of the cases and prevent others from being shifted to the institution.

An instance cited by Dr. Dell was that of a baby that a woman had been asked to hold a few minutes. The child's mother did not return and the woman put the infant in the City Hospital.

There it was decided the baby had a contagious disease and it was sent to Belleville about a year ago. Though the baby has recovered, City Hospital has refused to take it back, Dr. Dell said.

He cited other cases and suggested it might be well for the Newark Health Department to appoint an experienced diagnostician to pass on contagious cases before they are sent from Newark hospitals to the county institution. Chairman William Mungle will consider the subject.

During September ninety-eight cases were admitted. Most were diphtheria. Sixty-two were discharged and five died.

Freeholder King, chairman of the building committee, reported the new hospital building probably will be completed about April and be ready for occupancy next fall.

JOIN THE ERIE AND SEE --- WELL YOU GET YOUR MONEYS WORTH

Why join the Navy to see the world when the Erie gets the same results.

Believe it or not that is one road that believes in trips or what have you regardless of time consumed. Belleville, Nutley and other passengers on the 5:45 out of Jersey City Tuesday afternoon attest to this.

Not that the train didn't finally reach its various destinations, but in the course of events it took a varied and devious course on a suburban tour that brought it to each station forty-five minutes late.

Twenty minutes before the local was due to pull out of Jersey City a fuse blew out while the jack-knife bridge over the Passaic River was being raised. When the trouble refused to respond to treatment word was sent back to the stationmaster and the 5:45 was rerouted to go

over the main line tracks to Paterson its final destination.

Passengers for Harrison, Kearny and the other way stations viewed with wonderment the strange scenes from the windows as the train skipped over new areas. To appreciate the feelings of the commuters it is necessary to remember the 5:45 had always before been a good old reliable train, ultra conventional and never suspected of any radical tendencies.

Suddenly the errant local pulled to a stop, backed, started again and once more came to a halt. After a breathing spell the train took a new tack and some minutes later was puffing along its accustomed alley. The bridge had been repaired and the re-routings countermanded.

When wives heard the tale—but why bring that up!

Oh, John, You Will Never Know What Ball You Used

And If You Ask John What Caused You To Lose That Match—!

John Travers and J. F. Coogan, Jr., played off a match game of long standing Wednesday afternoon with Coogan winning the honors at the Jackie Coogan Model Golf Course. Mr. Travers' playing was far below its usual form, he having considerable trouble with his stroke falling short. So much so that Mr. Kieth, manager of the course, inspected the ball Mr. Travers had been using and found it to be an old dead rubber ball that had been painted and was around the course for no particular good.

Whether Mr. Travers picked the ball himself or whether it was handed to him will probably never be known. However, Mr. Coogan claims no knowledge of the matter.

Twenty In Cast Of High School Play

Julius Caesar Is Chosen For Showing This Evening

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce present The Shakespeare Players in a complete stage presentation of Julius Caesar at the High School Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Twenty High School pupils will be in the cast.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 1 is working on a treasure chest for children in the Philippine Islands. Similar chests are being sent out by groups in various parts of the country for the purpose of promoting friendship between the two races. Frances Byrne and Jean McClelland were elected as scribes Monday afternoon when the troop met at headquarters, and Helen Fritts and Alene Schenck were admitted to membership.

A leaders' meeting and supper will be held at headquarters Monday night. Two girls each from Troops 1, 2, 3 and 4 will prepare and serve the meal. Miss Lois Moon of Elizabeth, who gave her services last year in teaching scout songs, has been invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Washam is the new leader of Troop 2, which meets at the Recreation House. Miss Washam was formerly connected with scouting in Phillipsburg, Pa. She is a teacher in School No. 8. The troop has changed its meeting day from Friday to Tuesday.

The movie on snakes which Raymond Smith showed to three troops last week will be repeated at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Troops 2, 5 and 8. All scouts are welcome.

A council meeting was held last night.

The Court of Honor of Girl Scout Troop 7 held a progressive supper last Thursday evening. The repast began with a fruit cocktail at the home of Lieutenant Edith Pesveye of DeWitt avenue. Soup was served by Miss Claramie Brodhead of Linden avenue; the dinner course by Lieutenant Helen Colehamer of Beech street; salad by Miss Clara Doell of Linden avenue, and dessert by Miss Catherine Faust of Greylock parkway.

A business meeting followed at the last address and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Helen MacNair, chairman; Clara Doell, secretary; Catherine Faust, treasurer; Claramie Brodhead and Valerie Donnelly, entertainment committee; Dolores Sauvan, custodian of property; Ruth Manning, custodian of flags; Edith Ferguson and Irene White, class committee.

The troop will divide into two groups, Mrs. Douglas Clark and Miss Jessie Kraeuter having charge of the grammar school girls and Edith Pesveye and Helen Colehamer of the high school group. The troop last year had a membership of thirty-seven and new recruits are expected, making the separation advisable.

Public Service Looks Over Riviera Park It Is Whispered

New Site For Proposed Car Barns Seen In This Story

(Continued from Page One)

each night the Belles of St. Mary's ring out, that is, the laughing Belles (that's Southern for ladies) rings out. For the ladies (God Bless 'Em) are crowding the men for putting honors. Which let us pause to remark is quite the reverse of what is generally the rule, for they usually have such taking ways. But this month they're putters, and that's our story and your stuck with it.

So remember, twenty games for one dollar. \$50 in cash awards and may the best putter win.

Church School Group Would Form Class

Credits Would Go Toward International Council Diploma

A standard training school for church school workers with Charles L. Steel, principal of the High School as its dean, will be conducted this winter in the High School building if plans of its sponsors, the Belleville Ministers' Association, carry.

Courses and teachers include: Principles of teaching, Samuel L. Hamilton, director of the Department of Religious Education, New York University; intermediate materials and methods, William B. Sharratt, executive secretary, Essex County Council of Religious Education; worship and devotional life, Warwick J. Kelloway, director of religious education, Central Presbyterian Church, Montclair; New Testament, Mrs. William Hermans Smith of East Orange, Bible lecturer. Credits will go toward the diploma issued by the International Council of Religious Education. More complete details will be announced later.

Peach Orchard Raid Has Ramifications

A motion to suppress evidence obtained June 29 by prohibition agents in a peach orchard on Ridge road, Nutley, owned by Joseph Payne, will be made Monday in Federal Court.

It is alleged by Jacob W. Silverman, counsel for Payne, that the agents illegally entered the premises without a search warrant and carried away sixteen barrels of alleged ale. Payne was arrested on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Holland and pleaded not guilty to possession Monday.

Mr. Silverman will contend the agents acted without probable cause and in violation of the constitutional rights of his client.

Miss Cecelia E. Boehmer of 33 Lincoln terrace was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower and dance given by Mrs. John D. Boehmer of Newark and Mrs. Dafney Moran Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Moran at 19 North Third street, Roseville section. Guests were from Newark, Belleville, Orange, South Orange, Hillside and Irvington. Miss Boehmer is the daughter of John H. Boehmer of Belleville. Her marriage to Rudolph Peter Zoeller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoeller of 128 Linden avenue, will take place at St. Peter's church, October 25.

Mrs. George Alen England of Bradford, N. H., and Mrs. John H. Forster of Concord, N. H., are visiting Mrs. England's sister, Mrs. Ernest H. Alden of 58 Prospect street.

Rehearsals will start soon for a girl scout play, "The Taming of Horrors," depicting the experiences of a girl scout in a boarding school.

"Political Tinkering" Case Reopened At Meeting Of Board

Queries By Charles Nutt Lead To Clark-Williams Tilt

(Continued from Page One)

spect for each other?"

Nutt observed: "Many of us believe that lawlessness in this country is largely the result of lack of respect for public officials. We also believe that the public officials of Belleville are above reproach."

Nutt alluded to Williams' alleged statement to a prospective Belleville manufacturer that "\$87,000 of the town's money is lying downstairs on the back of tables."

He asked Williams to tell the voters: "Whether Belleville has lost or will lose any money as a result of undelivered tax bills; how Belleville compares with other municipalities in this respect; whether failure in delivery jeopardizes the money the bills represent, and would the Department of Revenue and Finance be justified in spending public money to extend this courtesy beyond the common practice of mailing statements."

Williams remarked it was "an elaborate set of questions to answer." He said addresses had been found for 660 of the undelivered bills through efforts of his department to render a "maximum service instead of the minimum."

"I'll be very glad to answer the questions as put to me by Mr. Nutt, but I think as long as he shows such interest in these matters he should tell me his opinion of an ex-official who stood outside this railing a few weeks ago and called me what I consider vicious names."

Nutt said in effect he was asking not answering questions. Williams added he had postponed a public hearing of Tax Collector Roy W. Brooks' case several times because the latter's attorney was in touch with him. He said the attorney telephoned immediately prior to Tuesday night's meeting, requesting a conference.

Brooks, who was suspended September 2 by Williams, is still on the town payroll. He receives \$3,600 a year.

Manufacturers' Loop Gets Started Tonight

League Will Be Made Up Twelve Teams This Season

The Manufacturers' League will be a twelve team circuit this year instead of an eight. The four new teams to gain admittance are Martin-Dennis, Jeffery-Mayer, Atlas Fence, and Sweeney Lithograph. Teams which were in the league last year and which have signified their intention of entering again are Tiffanys, Thomsons, Wallace & Tiernan, Hanlon & Goodman, Sonneborns, Federal Leather, International Ticket and La Montes.

It was agreed at the meeting last week that the season would start tonight.

Bowling will again take place at Ferrara's alleys in North Newark and the starting time will be between 8:15 and 8:30. A complete schedule has not been drawn up as yet, but the teams drew numbers for the opening night.

Tonight the following teams will meet: Hanlon & Goodman vs. Sonneborn, Tiffanys vs. Thomson, Martin-Dennis vs. Sweeney, La Montes vs. International Ticket, Jeffery-Mayer vs. Atlas Fence, and Wallace & Tiernan vs. Federal Leather.

The meeting of the Hillcrest Improvement Association Monday night at the Recreation House will be followed by an entertainment and smoker. The program will be in charge of Charles L. Steel, Robert F. Ball and Adolph Kuhn comprise a committee on refreshments.

Removal Notice

ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 6th, 1930

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We Deliver Phone Belle. 2-2291

DO EVERYTHING YOU CAN TO

PREVENT FIRE

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SYLVESTER FRAZER

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ORGANIZATION MEETING HELD IN TOWN HALL WEDNESDAY

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of representative citizens at the town hall Wednesday night at the meeting of the Welfare Federation, which conducts the community chest. The president, Charles Granville Jones, presided. Watson Current, school commissioner and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which has just been replaced by an executive committee, reported a very comprehensive and well thought out plan of campaign which was unanimously accepted by the federation and all the actions of the committee endorsed.

Under this plan William W. Stewart, school commissioner, is generalissimo in command of the house-to-house canvass of the twelve districts and the majors, captains and workers. Mr. Stewart said he proposes to conduct the operations on a military basis with daily reports from workers to captains to majors to Mr. Stewart. He added that there is no thought or word except complete success for the drive and that each prospect must be canvassed and all prospect cards returned with a complete record of effort and achievement.

Entrekun Pegs 'Em Up A stirring report was given by William Entrekun who has charge of publicity. "Bills' go-getter attitude has the entire organization keyed to a high pitch and augurs well for the success of the drive. He has spent countless hours laying out a publicity plan which is hard to beat.

An appeal has been made by the Visiting Nurses' Association in Newark to share in the chest to the extent of \$500. That organization has done much work gratis in town and it is the general belief that this amount is a small one for such a group of willing and capable experts. This matter has been referred to the Budget Committee, comprised of John P. Dailey, cashier of the First National Bank, Mr. Jones and Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy. This committee will meet at 4:30 this afternoon with representatives of the participating agencies.

Ray Again Manager John Ray is again campaign manager and because he will be away for ten days on a business trip Edward Eska, who is in charge of lodge and organization contributions, will act as assistant manager.

The executive committee is comprised of Mr. Jones, Mr. Ray, Mayor Kenworthy, Watson Current, Harry C. Wortman, Mr. Eska, William Orchard, John DeGraw, Joseph King, George R. Gerard, Mr. Entrekun, and others whose names had not been obtained at the hour of going to press.

Some of those who attended the meeting Wednesday are Mr. Jones, Mayor Kenworthy, Mr. DeGraw, Commissioner William D. Clark, Assemblyman Homer Zink, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Current, Mr. Gerard, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Vail, Brewster Jones, A.

A. Buckley, Andrew L. Boylan, president of the Red Cross; Mrs. Charles G. Jones, secretary of the organization; Mrs. Holderman, Mrs. Holden, Commander Nathan and Adjutant Bresnyx of the Salvation Army; Mr. Entrekun, Philip Dettelbach, president of the Community Bureau, Mr. Entrekun, Mr. Ray, Burton Colehamer, Leo Von Arx, Henry Charrier, Harry Boutlette, Harvey B. Thompson, Rev. O. Bell Close, Miss Bertha Kline, of the Community Service Bureau and many others.

Financial Report Last year's expenditures by the Welfare Federation were made public Wednesday night at a meeting in the town hall of the ways and means committee of the Community Chest drive which will be held October 28 to November 8. The report follows: Statement of the Welfare Federation of Belleville, from January 1, 1930 to September 30, 1930:

Cash Collected to date \$13,628.65
Borrowed from banks 500.00
Interest from banks 73.95

Total \$14,202.60

Expenditures of previous campaign and administration to date:
Stationery \$ 82.51
Interest, bank 2.58
B. P. O. E. Dinner 150.00
Clerical work 71.90
Treasurer's bond 18.75
Printing 332.46
Sign Painting 70.00
Posters 33.75
Buttons 37.24
Miscellaneous 74.80

Total \$863.99

Expenditures to participating organizations against budget:
Boy Scouts 2,551.00
Girl Scouts 1,125.00
Community Serv. Bureau 5,285.00
Salvation Army 1,990.00
American Red Cross 900.00

Total \$11,851.00

Notes paid to banks \$ 500.00

1931 Camgn. Exp. to date 82.50

Total expenses to date \$13,297.49

Bank balance Sept. 30 905.11

Grand Total \$14,202.60

JOHN P. DAILEY, Treasurer.

Belleville Plays Bloomfield Away

Belleville will play Bloomfield at the Bloomfield Athletic Field tomorrow.

Veterans Arrange Armistice Program

Exercises, Sports, Parade And Military Ball To Mark Day

The program for the Armistice Day observance was arranged at an organization meeting of the joint committee of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Town Hall Tuesday night. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy's citizens' committee met with the joint committee and announced intention to hold a military ball again in honor of the veterans at the Elks' Home armistice night.

Officers of the joint committee elected were: Chairman, Thomas W. Fleming; treasurer, Lawrence Keenan; secretary, Edward O'Connor; honorary chairman, Mayor Kenworthy.

The program will begin with exercises at the memorial monument on the Town Hall plaza at 11 A. M. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will speak. Exercises will follow at the memorial shaft at St. Peter's Church, where Rev. Edwin J. Field, pastor, will speak.

A field piece will be unveiled on the triangular plot at Belleville and Franklin avenues at 1:30 P. M. At 2:30 the Belleville High School second football team will play at Clearman Field. Efforts are being made to obtain the Bloomfield second team as opponent.

The parade will be at 8 P. M. with prizes for organizations taking part. The ball will be at 9 o'clock. Armistice Day church services will be held November 9 at Christ Church.



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Not only does it clean, beautify and protect your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ handkerchiefs. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are no merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
25¢

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Raymond B. Yerg, Treas. U. Samuel Abeles, Sec'y.
Harry Griffinger, Solicitor

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PAY NIGHTS—First Monday of Each Month.

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

\$250. Gives Possession Of

218 PASSAIC AVE.

(Between Emmet and Jannarone Streets)

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

One family stucco dwelling, containing six rooms, sun parlor and bath. Two car detached garage in the rear. Steam Heat, hot water, gas and Electricity.

SIZE OF PLOT: 35.2x100.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th,

at 4:30 P. M. on the premises.

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any other paper in

this section.

OUR AIM

The News

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To Do Commercial Printing

Popular Court House Employee And Wife Move To Belleville

Mr. And Mrs. John A. Coyle Take Up Division Ave. Residence

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coyle, who were recently married, have purchased a home at the corner of Division place and Hornblower avenue.

Mr. Coyle is employed at the Essex County Probation Office, Hall of Records, Newark. He is a graduate of Villanova College, Pennsylvania, and before moving to that city was prominently connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York. He forsook this field of activity after coming in contact with many thousands of homes—pictures of poverty and want—and decided to follow his present employment where he has abundant opportunities to display his fact and energy in the uplifting and rehabilitation of youth.

Mr. Coyle has given lectures on juvenile delinquency and has taught psychology and philosophy. Just now he is at work on a book dealing with various phases of social conditions in this country and outlining remedial factors.

With this background of experience to guide him it is expected that Mr. Coyle will be able to take an active interest in the social and welfare work of his new home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyle spent part of the summer at Deal, N. J.

Recorder Sees Need Of Home For Girls Over Sixteen Years

If They Err Now They Are Sent To Penitentiary He Tells Judges

(Continued from Page One)

gang," said the recorder, adding: "simply because it has been a custom for years. It is a condition that should be remedied. The county should provide some sort of home for girls over this age. As a rule most of the girls, who come to my court, only need a proper environment to take care of the case. To herd these girls from good homes with women who deserve penitentiary treatment is wrong."

The recorder feels that the county should operate a home of the correctional type. Another meeting of the judges is planned soon in Newark when it will be definitely arranged to take up this matter with the county authorities.

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

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WITH OUR INDIVIDUAL AND EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY, THE CHANCES ARE TEN TO ONE THAT WE CAN SUIT YOU WITH A VERY BECOMING MODEL AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. TRY ONE ON TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF CHARM AND GRACEFUL LINES.

RAE'S MILLINERY

102 Washington Ave.
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The Forum

Hartley Aided Vets All Over Says Writer

EDITOR NEWS:

It is not my usual custom to participate in political debates but the statement made in the course of a speech recently by Ex-Congressman Moore charging Congressman Frederick A. Hartley, Jr. with "Commercializing" the veteran has interested me deeply.

Being a member of the two largest World War Veterans' organizations and a relief officer of one of the largest Posts in Jersey City for the past eight years, I know considerable about the efforts of veterans to secure compensation for disability in the recent War. I know considerable also about the intelligence, the earnestness, the self sacrifice and the fighting vigor of Congressman Hartley where veteran disability cases are involved.

I think it will add somewhat to the value of my testimony when I say that I am not a member of Freddy Hartley's Congressional District and that most of my cases were from Veterans who likewise lived outside of his district, and from a political standpoint of little value to him.

Shortly after Congressman Hartley was elected, he became deeply interested in the Veterans of his district due to the fact that many Veterans came to him for assistance in the filing of their claims. His manner of handling these cases inspired a deep liking and respect for him amongst the applicants. The word filtered back to the Rank and File of the Veterans organized and unorganized that they had in Freddy Hartley a great friend and champion.

More and more cases came to the Congressman's attention, and higher and higher grew the respect for him from the Veterans. As the cases piled up on the Congressman's desk and the Veteran callers began to wear out the carpet of his home and other as the manifest injustice to many Ex-Service men in the application of the Veterans' Act began to burn itself into his consciousness, the indignation of the Congressman rose higher and higher. He determined to make a personal tour of his district to see to what an extent this

situation prevailed amongst Veterans generally.

It was during this tour that I met the Congressman and presented to him a number of the most difficult cases that I was then handling. Bear in mind, please, that I was not a member of the Congressman's District and that most of my cases were from Veterans who did not reside in his District, also, his youthfulness, (he was only fourteen when the War broke out)—his vigor and patience astonished me as did the success with which he handled the cases I then gave him, and many cases subsequently. His sincerity and fine personal qualities has inspired in me and indeed in most Veterans who have met him—a warm personal liking and respect.

Congressman Hartley is different from most Congressmen in this respect: He is a worker rather than a talker and has preferred to let his deeds rather than his words speak for him. He believes that a Veteran who has, as a result of his War service, been handicapped in the struggle of life, should receive something more substantial than a flag waving spread-eagle speech.

He has successfully adjudicated more than one thousand World War Veterans cases before The Veterans' Bureau.

He risked his reputation for regularity by voting to overcome the Presidential veto of The Spanish War Veterans' Pension Bill, thus enabling The Spanish War Veterans to participate in a more generous pension allowance.

He has employed a staff of workers to handle the numerous Veteran Claims that are brought to his at-

ention and pays them out of his salary as Congressman.

His cases come from all sections of the State of New Jersey and indeed from other states as well.

He still has some sixteen hundred cases pending before the Veteran Bureau.

Who is going to take care of them if Freddy Hartley is defeated? Certainly the Veterans of his district might well think twice on election day before they turn out of office their great friend and champion, and leave their sixteen hundred disabled Buddies to the mercies of a man who is afraid to assist them for fear he might "Commercialize" them.

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH RAY,

154 Glenwood avenue,
Jersey City, N. J.

RATTLE NOISE MAY HAVE ITS USES

The clamor of the machine gun is music to the soldier. The watchman's rattle calls for help against bombs and burglars. Even the terrific din of the boiler factory may have its compensations.

But noise in a Radio . . . a continuous humming noise . . . will play havoc with your nerves. Haven't your nerves been pleading for the Golden Voice Atwater Kent Radio?

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NO EXCUSE FOR A "SPLITTING HEAD"

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Dillard's Aspirin is a fast acting aspirin in delicious chewing gum form. You can take it any time—any place. You need no water to gulp it down. There is no unpleasant taste—no choking.

Because you chew Dillard's Aspirin, the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

Keep a package of Aspirin on hand for quick, harmless relief from the pain of headaches, neuralgia, arthritis, etc. It helps break up a cold, and soothes irritated throats, eases such severe cases as follow dental operations. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspirin, send for free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

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Composed of 14 of Mother Nature's health giving roots, leaves, barks and berries, this remedy is unequalled for disorders of the STOMACH—LIVER—KIDNEYS and BOWELS

BON-TONE has made thousands of friends all over the country who since taking this great tonic have rejoiced in the restoration of their health.

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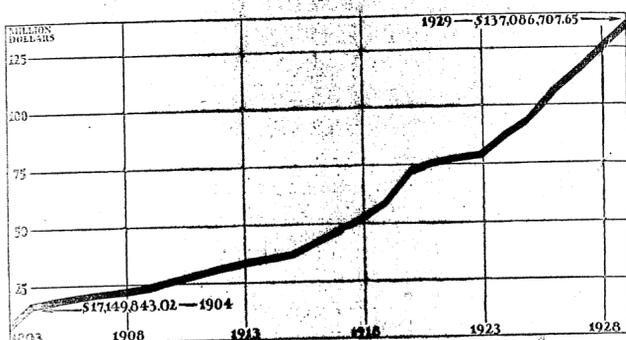
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This consistently ascending curve of Public Service operating revenues shows the increasing demand for public utility services, reflects the growth and progress of the territory served and demonstrates the stability of investment in Public Service securities.

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Fire Prevention Week

October 5th to 11th

A
PREVENTED FIRE
HELPS
BELLEVILLE

Fire, one of the greatest destructive forces in our country today can be controlled to a point where losses of life and property will be almost negligible, if we will each do our share towards its prevention.

The people of Belleville owe it to themselves, to this community and to the nation at large to do everything within their power to help stop this great annual loss.

Aim To Prevent Fire

WILLIAM D. CLARK
Director Of Public Safety

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930

GLORIFYING OUR MAYOR AND TOWN

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy has just been elected president of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, succeeding Mayor John J. Morrison of New Brunswick.

This honor once more adds to the prestige our Mayor has brought to Belleville. The latest job to come his way requires a big man.

The News is happy to recall that prior to the municipal election in May it recorded some of the big jobs in town, state and nation that have been handled by the Mayor and predicted his rise to greater positions.

We can only add to our statement of a few months ago that we hope the Mayor goes as high in public life as possible and that Belleville folks will appreciate that any honor such as the latest one bestowed on the Mayor is worth its weight in gold to Belleville.

PRESIDENTS MUST YIELD

President Hoover will not get a national hook-up for his speech before the American Federation of Labor in Boston on Monday afternoon.

The radio manager's explanation of this extraordinary move is sufficiently naive. Forced to choose between baseball and an address, they say "they concluded their public would prefer baseball, even though the speaker was the President of the United States."

And who shall say that the astute radio moguls are not correct? When the great American populace wants to hear about a blue ribbon game of baseball, they want to hear about it, and Presidents must take second place.

CHANGING YOUTH

The Young men and women of this year do not have the same attitude toward life as did the youths and maidens of ten years ago.

It is impossible to boil down her argument into a few words. But she maintains, giving plenty of examples from her own experience, that the youth of today are less disposed to throw traditions overboard than to examine those traditions and see what they are worth.

A FUTURE CRIME WAVE

Mention is made in a recent news item that an airship stolen some months ago has been recovered by its owner.

Confiscation of means of transportation has always attracted criminals. Horse thieves flourished for centuries. The penalty for being caught, by the way, was often death without benefit of trial.

AMERICAN STREETS

The dirt in American city streets continues to impress unfavorably visitors returning from Europe. Dr. Bernard Sachs, chairman of a medical committee on outdoor cleanliness, has just returned to complain that New York is dirtier than London, Vienna, Paris, Berlin, Munich and other cities that he has seen recently.

We are, as a people, too careless about refuse. We do not want a lot of new laws with prohibitions, but, unless we can stop cluttering up our streets, we may have to come to it.

MILLIONS FOR SPORTS

Are Americans fond of sports? The Census Bureau presents some figures to prove that they are. In 1929, it announces, we spent nearly \$49,000,000 for sporting and athletic goods, exclusive of firearms and ammunition.

From a standpoint of expenditure, golf is easily first. Fishing is second, baseball third and skating fourth.

MORE SUGAR COMING

Sugar is cheap but that important fact has not lessened the production. Cuban government officials predict that next year will see a big increase in output, estimated at about 6,000,000 bags over last year's huge crop.

This will not be pleasant news to the beet sugar raisers of the West. We shall hear complaints from them that the tariff on sugar is ridiculously low. American consumers, however, will be inclined to believe that if Cuba can make a profit on selling sugar cheaply, that is something that is helpful to Americans and to Cubans.

HARD TIMES

Some writers attempt to refute the prevalent idea that times are now more or less stringent by referring to the bank statements and by figures to prove that if all the money available in the bank balances were to be divided between all the citizens of a given area it would furnish each one with a tidy sum of \$500 or \$700, or something else equally attractive.

ALL STATES NEWS

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

You may have heard that statistics are dull things, uninspiring except to mathematicians or accountants. Don't believe a word of it. Statistics translated into the language of politics can bristle with ferocity, resound with glad tidings or otherwise lend themselves to incredible transformations.

Just look for a moment at one of those little political discussions of our foreign trade. Since the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act became law, the figures have merely bristled with ferocity; but they were being translated by Democrats. The party in power remained discreetly silent.

"The President," said Representative James Byrnes of Tennessee, "omitted to mention that while August exports did show this gain over July, they were approximately \$80,000,000 under our exports for August 1929, and \$79,000,000 below exports for August, 1928."

So far, no further comments on the condition of our foreign trade have been forthcoming from the "glad tidings" faction.

LOST—A CORNER STONE

The Department of Agriculture has lost a cornerstone. Constructed in 1868, the old building has just been torn down to make way for new federal buildings, but no trace of its

Twenty years ago, that fact would have surprised many people but no in the same way that it does now. Then, the average person would have asked what the remaining three out of every ten women were doing if not rearing families. Ten years ago, the figures would have seemed more natural. The World War taught women innumerable things about what they could do in the economic field.

Women generally prefer the classification of "homemaker" to that of "housewife." The former term has a more dignified and "executive" sort of connotation. Today's homemaker arranges her affairs as her husband would his business and then finds time for bridge, golf and club work.

MORE CLOTHES, LESS SOUND

Actors and actresses are forced to speak more loudly in the winter than in the summer time, because the volume of clothes worn by an audience has a direct relation to the absorption of sound, is the conclusion reached by the Bureau of Standards.

The Bureau has for some time been conducting a series of experiments in regard to sound reverberation and acoustical materials. The experimenters use a specially constructed building with a large empty room that has neither sound absorption or acoustical properties. The time required for a sound to "decay" once it has been shut off is measured by a loud speaker in the empty room.

Sound-absorbing materials are being used in office buildings as well as in the theatre and the lecture hall. The clatter of present day office machines makes it imperative that some artificial method of toning down the noises be employed. Railway stations are cited by the Bureau as notable examples of buildings where no sound absorption facilities are used; this lack accounts in part for the stentorian cries of train announcers.

A search has been made in Government records for some reference to the missing stone, but no clues have resulted. The oldest employees scratch their heads and prod their memories, but recollection turns up nothing tangible. Native Washingtonians who take pride in their remembrance of "the old days" are being asked to furnish any information they may have on the subject.

NEW SCORES FOR AVIATION

Multiply the distance around the earth at the Equator by 430, and you have the total number of miles flown by twenty-nine major American airlines during the first six months of this year. This represents a steady increase from month to month with the highest point reached in June, when more than 2,000,000 miles were covered. Over 133,000 passengers were carried by planes of these lines which also transported 3,000,000 pounds of mail.

The figures, as interpreted by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce in Washington, signify a growing inclination of the average citizen to regard the airplane as a usual method of transportation. At present there seems to be no limit to the possible expansion of passenger travel by air.

The quality as well as the quantity of service offered by the airlines is striking. During April, May and June, 97.3 percent of all the scheduled mileage was flown successfully as compared with a record of 85 percent during the first four months, when weather conditions were less favorable. The average tri-motored plane was in the air 95.6 hours during June, although the record for February was only 56.1 hours, and a similar improvement is noted for other types of planes.

"FARM RELIEF" AND THE SUGAR BOWL

Hasn't the Federal Farm Board enough troubles already without being asked to put its finger in the tariff pie? Domestic sugar growers have appealed to the Board for "sympathetic and moral support" of their efforts to obtain a higher duty on sugar. The petitioners recognize that the Board is not empowered to deal with tariff matters, but they suggest that valuable aid might be rendered by the Board's economic staff in collecting data favorable to the cause of increased protection.

This suggestion is particularly extraordinary in view of the fact that another government agency, the Tariff Commission, already has before it an investigation of the sugar tariff. On that commission sits Mr. Edgar Crossard whose zeal for the domestic sugar interests is hardly surpassed by that of Senator Smoot himself.

The tariff on sugar has always been classified as a manufacturers' tariff. Led by Senator Pat Harrison, the progressives in the Senate blocked an attempt to write a three-cent rate into the Smoot-Hawley Act. That the sugar interests are now courting the Federal Farm Board is regarded by political analysts as an indication of another effort to secure still greater favors for sugar manufacturers by manipulating the flexible tariff provisions under the guise of "farm relief."

THE CONSTITUTION ENSHRINED

The original document of the Constitution of the United States, which was signed 143 years ago, has had a life history of varied mishaps and adventures. Keeping pace with the national Capital's change of habit in early days, the Constitution was taken to New York in 1790, returned to Philadelphia when Congress met there, and was finally deposited in Washington in 1800.

During the British invasion in 1814 both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were hurriedly packed away and hauled into Virginia where they were secreted in a barn. When it was feared that the documents might be destroyed by enemy raiding parties, they were carried farther into Virginia and hidden in Leesburg. The Reverend Mr. Littlejohn acting as guardian. There they stayed until American officials once more had charge of the Capital.

WOMEN WHO WORK

Home is still the place for at least seven out of every ten American women, to judge from the 1930 census. They are listed by census takers as "home-makers" and include all women between the ages of 16 and 64 who wash dishes, cook and clean house, or supervise others in these tasks.

"Son, what does this 65 mean on your report card?" "That's the temperature of the room, father."

The Voice of Others

And The Butcher

The buying power of the dollar has increased 15 cents, says Washington. Why haven't the golf ball manufacturers, pumping station owners and automobile repair shops been notified?—New York Sun.

Not With Mercury At 100

Many a poor human worm hasn't enough energy to turn. — Toledo Blade.

In Wake Of The Drought

There's gloom without the moonshine on the trail of the lonesome pine where parched and dry is the little rill that murmured and gurgled by the still.—Boston Transcript.

Things Might Be Worse

Is it any consolation to know that it were not for the five oceans, the temperature in the Central United States might be 140?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Forestalled

Lightning scalped a Missouri farmer while he slept. The elements thus beat the tariff promoters to it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

All Patriots Do That

The statesman's statue that fell off its pedestal some time ago was said to look much more natural with its ear on the ground. — Birmingham News.

Space Rates Don't Count

The "controversy" over Mr. Coolidge's 500-word history unfortunately is subjected to no word limit.—San Antonio Express.

Unnecessary

Another phrase that has grown tautological and redundant is a "crowded golf course." — Arkansas Gazette.

A Political Frog

California bobs up with "a frog with six legs so joined that it may hop in any direction." Reminds us of a dry-wet congressman.—Milwaukee Journal.

Equally Useful

The tree sitting endurance contestants now seem to have given place to fence sitting candidates.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Popular With The Masses

There's a proposal to split Texas into five states. Why not 50,000 Tom Thumb golf courses? — New York Post.

Preparedness

Give the baby a rattle. There's nothing like preparing him properly for that used car he's sure to buy for \$25 when he gets to be 18 or so.—Boston Herald.

Political Imagery

Now that concrete highways are the rule everywhere, it will not be long before after-dinner speakers refer to the hardening of the arteries of traffic.—Seattle Times.

Citizen Cites

Some people are so blinded with tears from weeping over opportunities that have passed they cannot see those that are coming.

Now the word "smart" describes the effect of a new hat but in the old days it was a result of studying or spanking.

A college education is like an automobile. You never know what to do with it when you go to work.

If you wish to know a man's income ask him what incomes should be exempt from taxation.

A sense of duty accomplishes more than a thousand slave drivers.

Cultivate silence—the realization that any sap can make a noise will help you to do this.

Strange as it may seem, a good liver and a bad liver are often found in company.

Most people agree on the proposition that money is not everything—they are agreed that money is only about 98 per cent of everything.

The light brand of persistence is crushed to earth will rise again.

It is difficult to get clothes which cut as much of a figure on a man as they do on a tailor's bill.

Do not forget to give a word of praise when it is deserved, to think of the other person once in a while, to apologize if you have been in the wrong and to remember other people are human as well as yourself.

There are many housewives who keep maids—keep them coming and going.

Often when a man tries to use his brain he wishes he had a spare.

If you have nothing else in the world to do but waste time—argue.

Jokes



"I don't think Doc. Brown knows his job. Two years ago he told me I only had six months to live."

The class lesson concerned modern inventions. "Now, Gene," said the teacher, "can you tell me one thing of importance which did not exist fifty years ago?"

"What did Donald's father do for him and his bride when he got married?"

"The old Scot bought them railway tickets for their honeymoon."

"But the happy pair didn't discover until after they got away in the train that they had only one-way tickets."

Tramp—Can you spare me a pair of very old shoes?

Lady—But those you have on look like new.

Tramp — I know, ma'am, and that's what's ruining my business.

Little Boy — Papa, help me find the least common multiple.

Papa — Good gosh, haven't they found that yet?

Prof. Zizzle—Wonderful, is it not, sir, how nature provides for the needs of mankind?

Sappy Silas — Oh, rather! What, for instance, could be more convenient than ears to hook one's spectacles on?

"Your wife is talking of going to Europe this summer. Have you any objections?"

"No, certainly not. Let her talk."

"Look out for the worms, kid."

The kid—When I eat an apple the worms gotta look out for themselves.

Hobo—Lady, I don't know where my next meal is coming from."

Woman of the House—"Well, this is no information bureau."

Little Bill—Aw, mister I just saw you kiss my sister.

Big Boy—Shh! Here, sonny, put this quarter in your pocket.

Little Bill—Here's your 15 cents change. One price to all—that's the way I do business.

Wife—What did you do for the car today?

Hubby—Nothing. It's still in the garage.

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Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

The Herald at Maracaibo, Venezuela, has made its place of business the meeting place for its progressive citizens.

The Herald has placed a new Bulletin Board that permits callers at that popular meeting place to keep in touch with major league baseball, stock quotations and world news as received day by day.

The board is placed outside the rail around the Herald office on the public floor.

The Herald, like all newspapers, makes service to the public as much a function as the solicitation of advertising or subscriptions.

Essex County Homemakers To Hear About Food Budget

How much does it cost to feed your family? Miss Marie Doermann, foods specialist from the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, will discuss this all-important problem at a country-wide food demonstration to be held in Caldwell at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 P. M.

In addition to advising homemakers about the division of the family income for food and the method of spending it, Miss Doermann will demonstrate the making of desserts that may be included in these budgeted meals.

The meeting is being arranged for by M. C. Shepard, home demonstration agent, and will be held under the auspices of the Essex County Extension Service. It is open to all women in Essex County.

cut along oddly different lines emphatically places this suit with the really smart ones of the season.

innate chic . . . its economical importance . . . its adaptability . . . these important factors have enhanced its worth!

But, this year, the couturiers seemed to have tired of presenting suits, or rather just the same kind of suits to us! So, they thought up ways and means of increasing its charm. With

Free Consultation Service

If you have a beauty question, let Doris Hale answer it for you by return mail. Address Doris Hale, Suite 801, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. This service is available without charge.

a deft touch here . . . a line there . . . They've worked wonders for this old style trend! The delightful one illustrated shows the new use of flat, chic furs. In this one, the scarf has a bit of galyak as has the tie bow at the waistline. An unusual jacket

Our Poets Corner

THAT GOOD OLD GRIN

When you meet a neighbor frownin' With his hat across his nose So he can't see where he's goin', Ner a-care, I suppose— Don't go by without a "Howdy," And yer hand a'sticken' out; Work his elbow joint a little And he'll have to face about.

Make him tilt his ol' fedora Till it roosts upon his crown. If he sees your grin a-shinin' He won't feel like lookin' down. Send him on his way rejoicin' That he has a friend or two. And you'll find that sooner-later It's a boomerang to you.

I've had the blues an' argued Life was only lived in vain; With the germs of chronic worry Just a-feedin' on my brain. Then I'd meet some feeler critter With a big contagious smile That would shoo away my troubles And make things look worth while.

So I pass it on to others — It's the only way to pay For a grin some feller gives ye As you plod along yer way. So I kinda got the habit And I'm never gonna stop Till at last when old Death plants me, Then I'll leave; the grin on top.



DO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BANKING WITH US

We think we are rendering "the people of our neighborhood a distinctive service in maintaining our location. We are making it our aim to serve those who pass our way. When you are in our neighborhood call on us and get one of our Money Barrels.

First National Bank of Belleville, N. J. OPEN MONDAYS 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BELLEVILLE H. S. CRACKS IN FOURTH PERIOD WITH CENTRAL

Close Play Features Elks' Championships On Opening Night

Thirteen Hello Bills Entered In Annual Local Tourney

Close and spirited play abounded with the opening of the Elks' club championships, Monday night, on the Washington avenue alleys.

Thirteen members of the local Hello Bills are entered in this annual local tourney, all aspiring to the diadem worn for the past four years by "Dutch" Faust, Charley Waldie and Tom MacNair. MacNair is the present "champ," winning last year's championship event, while Faust won in both 1926 and 1927, with Waldie the 1928 winner. The name of each "champ" is inscribed on the Elks' howling roll of honor.

Each of the thirteen men entered rolls each other once, making a total of twelve matches for each man. Play will consume the better part of the next two weeks.

Of Monday's nine matches, but two ended in a clean sweep of the three games. "Butch" Kastner took three in a row from Gene Gelsen in the opening match of the night, while Seibert treated Bechtoldt in like manner in the seventh.

Mayer, Kastner, Waldie, Seibert, following Monday's matches were tied for first ranking among the thirteen, each with four victories in six games.

Al Hadley, well-known sportsman, has donated a prize for high score on the Elks' alleys during the month of October, to spur on the boys. This is open, though, to others besides the men entered in the club championships.

Monday night's match scores follow:

Gelsen	160	179	172
Kastner	180	222	181
Mayer	185	207	210
T. Dunn	211	201	162
L. R. Brogan	186	157	183
Mayer	170	162	214
T. Dunn	197	204	154
L. R. Brogan	177	204	164

*Won by L. R. Brogan on the roll-off

Waldie	192	183	168
W. Bechtoldt	188	228	132
W. Bechtoldt	183	163	148
Seibert	197	184	190
Kastner	146	156	172
B. Bogan	170	163	158
Waldie	138	200	202
Seibert	143	179	153
Gelsen	192	176	181
B. Brogan	141	156	204

Elks' Pin Knights Successfully Pry Off Bowling Lid

Take A Three-Game Match From Ridgewood Hello Bills

The Belleville Elks' pin-knights successfully pried off the lid of their 1930 campaign, Thursday night, at the local alleys with a clean sweep of a three game, pre-season match with the Ridgewood Elks. The Ridgewood Hello Bills comprise one of the strongest of the entries in the Bergen County Elks' league and their decisive beating at the hands of the locals augurs well for the coming season.

Form, deluxe, is the best way of describing the Belleville triumph. Rolling, consecutively, team tallies of 939, 1011, and 947, they would have been too much for almost any five Thursday night. In each of the three games they out-bowled the visitors in the neighborhood of a hundred pins.

"Dutch" Faust, probably Belleville's leading exponent at the art of toppling 'em over, was vitally requisite to the commanding Belleville margin.

Faust had the best individual average of the night, rattling off scores of 184, 215 and 212 in rapid succession. His 215 tally in the second game, combined with double century counts of 224 and 212 by Waldie and McManus respectively, proved responsible for that remarkable 1011 team score.

"Mac" McManus chimed in with a 210 in the first game to follow closely on the heels of Faust for individual honors. Tom MacNair, veteran anchor man of the locals, accounted for the remaining 200 score, with his 202 in the first.

Belleville Elks			
Faust	184	215	212
Waldie	186	224	193
McManus	210	212	173
Whitten	157	187	192
Mac Nair	202	173	177
Ridgewood Elks			
Sturr	214	152	148
Wilson	196	214	193
Mowell	133	189	155
Tuers	156	167	175
Ackerman	182	170	186

Wilson was the only consistent retary of the Belleville Community bowler that Ridgewood had, coming through with scores of 196, 214 and 193.

Valley Association Lists Notables For Golf Tournament

Affair Will Be Held At The Tiny Tot Golf Course

The Valley Improvement Association will hold a miniature golf tournament on Wednesday, October 15, at 8 o'clock P. M. at the Tiny Tot Golf Course, Washington avenue at Essex street.

The tournament will be open to all members and friends, and valuable awards will be given to the lowest scorers. The committee in charge of the program consists of William B. Frey and William Wanhouse.

Among the invited guests will be the following: Dwight W. Morrow, candidate for U. S. Senator; Fred A. Hartley, Jr., candidate for U. S. Congress; Samuel S. Kenworthy, Mayor; Patrick A. Waters, William Clark, William H. Williams, Frank J. Carragher, Commissioners, and Joseph A. King, Freeholder.

Mayor Will Tee Off First Ball At New Indoor Golf Course

Mayor Kenworthy Will Tee Off The First Ball At The Opening Of The Beautiful New St. Andrew's Indoor Golf Course In The Belleville Hall, Opposite The Elks' Club On Washington Avenue, On October 8 At 8 P. M.

Characterized as the finest course in this part of the state, it was entirely designed and constructed by Belleville business men. The course was designed and supervised by Paul B. West, local architect, who has built some of the largest courses for miniature golf in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Angelo Piana is the contractor for the course with the electrical work being done by Raymond Donnelly. Walter Gimbel, local artist and interior decorator, created one of his best works at the course.

On the opening night a silver cup will be presented to the winner of the special tournament for the members of the Belleville Commission only.

Legion Bowling Loop Holds Second Meeting At The Town Hall

Eleven Of Last Year's Teams Already Lined Up For Skirmishes

The Belleville American Legion Bowling League held its second meeting at the Town Hall, Tuesday night, preparatory to opening their season several weeks hence.

Eleven of last year's twelve teams have already signified their intentions of again entering the circuit this year. The twelfth team, the Capitols, are not entered and the vacancy caused thereby is being sought after by at least four organizations. The Republican Club, the brothers Lamb, St. Anthony's, and Oldham's Wednesday Night Club compose the quartet. The Athletic Committee of the Legion will act on this matter in another week.

Falling in line with a majority of other pin loops hereabouts the Legion League changed its blind score from 125 of last year to 100 pins.

This decision was reached by almost unanimous consent of the managers of the various teams.

A suggestion offered that the bowling night be changed from Monday night to Tuesday was rejected by the majority of the managers, who preferred the Monday date.

The meeting then closed with the motion passed that every man registered in the league must become a member of the Greater Newark Bowling Association.

President "Joe" Williams adjourned the meeting, announcing also that a third meeting will be held at Ferrara's alleys, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

Fishermen And Hunters Organize In Town

The Intertown Rod and Gun Club was organized Wednesday night with a chart membership of ten. The entire membership will be limited to fifteen. The meeting was at the home of Edward King, who was elected secretary.

Other officers are: President, Raymond Beckett; vice president, John Fleming; treasurer, Joseph Rue. The president appointed Messrs. Fleming and Rue to a by-laws committee to report at the meeting tonight.

The charter members include John Beckett of Nutley, Edward Bogart of Montclair, John Penter, Harold Gahr, George Horvath and Thomas Fleming of Belleville.

A trap shooting match will be held October 10 at Neshanic and the club members will gather near there to open the hunting season.

Addresses Lions Club

Miss Bertha Kline, executive secretary of the Belleville Community Service Bureau, addressed the Belleville Lions Club Thursday on "The Value of Social Work."

CENTRAL HIGH OUTFIT TAKES ADVANTAGE OF BREAKS AND ROLLS UP NINETEEN POINTS

For three quarters Belleville High's grid squad was all that could be asked, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field, but the fourth quarter, what a difference! Central, meek as a lamb, previously, ran roughshod in this final quarter and before they had wound up their vigorous activities had rolled up nineteen points to Belleville's nothing.

The weather, which was more suitable to swimming than football, made pig-skin chasing a laborious task at best, and it seems to this observer that Central's staying powers in the face of the sun swayed the game their way. Certain it is the Bell-boys wilted considerably after their fine start.

Some 4,000 fans, Blue and Gold and otherwise, jammed the portals of the local grid-iron before game time to witness the spectacle. They stayed willingly for the first three quarters, but it was something of an effort in the final session.

The entire first quarter was pretty much of a punting duel, with Belleville having a slight edge. The edge was not in the punting however, as Katchel was getting off some nice kicks for the Blue and White, averaging more yardage than Biase and Bonavita of the locals. In ground gaining the Bell-boys were superior going through the visitors' line like paper, but fumbles at critical times ruined their chances for a score. At these points Katchel's fine punting was effectively made use of.

The fine defensive work of the locals stood out in this quarter with Nick Bonavita and Harold Bade pulling general prize tackles setting back Central much yardage. The entire Blue and Gold forward wall showed splendid advantage in this quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, locals started off with a rush. With the ball in Central's possession on the Belleville 45 yard stripe at the start of the period, Fritz Plenge intercepted a Central try at a forward pass to give Belleville the ball in mid-field.

After the visitors had been penalized five yards for off-side, their first of many such offenses, Nick Bonavita flipped a short pass to Plenge for ten yards and Ryder and Biase collaborated to make five more on two line plunges. The march was halted abruptly on the next two plays as a pair of fumbles lost the ball on downs, and Central resorted to kicking.

An exchange of punts followed with Central having the better of the argument, resulting finally in Belleville retrieving the oval on their own thirty-five yard stripe. This was a signal for a last minutes drive at the Central up-rights, but lack of time forestalled their gritty efforts. Santamassimo, subbing for Ryder at quarter, started it all with a pretty end run for nine yards. Pressed for time the Blue and Gold warriors took to the air and completed a nine and a five yard pass and mused up a third. Nick Bonavita heaved one and Freddy Plenge the other. With seconds left to play Nick Bonavita reeled off eight yards around end to bring the ball to Central's twenty-eight yard marker before the whistle cut short Belleville's fine drive. The Belleville punting, with Jerry Bonavita, providing the toe action, was much improved in this second quarter.

The start of the third quarter was a repetition of the even battle of the first half, with punting back and forth predominating the play. In the closing minutes of this session the Newarkers seemed to offer mute testimony of their last quarter spurt, as a concerted drive on their part, climaxed by a thirty yard forward pass, brought the oval to Belleville's fifteen yard mark at the end of the period.

The Blue and Gold, at the start of the final quarter, held splendidly for downs and kicked out of danger to forestall ultimate defeat.

After recovering a Central fumble the Blue and Gold made several thrusts at the Central line but could not pierce it. And right here came the turning point.

Jerry Bonavita jumped fifteen yards back to kick out of danger, but promptly fumbled a bad pass from center and the visitors recovered the ball on the locals' fifteen yard line, at this crucial point the vaunted Belleville line wilted and two line plunges netted the needed fifteen yards, with Katchel going over for the score. Naporano added the extra point with a placement kick.

One the ensuing kick-off Belleville lost ground after an exchange of punts elected to stage an aerial attack with but a few minutes to go. It proved disastrous as Gainous of Central intercepted the first try and ran twenty yards with the ball to Belleville's five yard line. Naporano went over on the first try.

Again the Bell-boys, in sheer desperation, threw forwards, and again their efforts were costly, with another interception resulting directly in the final Central score a minute before the final whistle.

Though the score was rather one-sided the locals showed to fine advantage at times and we still look for Coach Erickson's boys to enjoy a successful season. One swallow certainly does not make a summer.

The lineup:
Belleville (0) Central (19)
J. Bonavita L. E. Bolden
Galluba L. T. Portnoff
McMastor L. G. L. Harris
Brand C. Privot
Bade R. G. Bateman
Estelle R. T. Jordan
Casale R. E. Vanderhoff
Ryder Q. B. Kroll
F. Plenge L. H. B. Gainous
N. Bonavita R. H. B. Naporano
Biase F. B. Katchel

Score by Periods:
Central 0 0 0 19—19
Belleville 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Belleville—Santamassimo for Ryder; Daley for Biase; Urdansky for McMaster; Biase for Daley; Daley for Estelle; Ryder for Santamassimo; H. Brumbach for Daley; Daley for Biase; C. Plenge for Casale. Central—Shartoff for Bolden; Lloyd for Portnoff; Sangliacomo for L. Harris; Ellinger for Vanderhoff; H. Harris for Gainous.

Officials: Referee—Johnson, Muhlentburg. Umpire—Hummel, Rochester. Head Linesman—Garrett, Rutgers.

MacNair Reelected As Vice President Of Morris-Essex Loop

Local Bowler Receives This Unusual Honor From Twelve Teams

"Tom" MacNair, a leading light in local bowling circles for the past few years as both participant and organizer, received the unusual honor, Monday night, of being re-elected vice president of the well-known Morris and Essex bowling league.

It is customary in this pin organization to make the terms of the officers of but one season's duration, in order to give all the twelve teams entered some representation. MacNair, in light of that, has undoubtedly proved his capabilities in that capacity to warrant such a double honor.

The other officers elected at the meeting, which was held at the local Elks' hall on Washington avenue, were R. Erler, of the Roseville A. A., president, and B. Fischer, unaffiliated, secretary and treasurer.

The Belleville Elks have been represented in this widely known circuit by a bowling team for the past four years. For the three years prior 1923-1925, inclusive, practically the same team was entered but under the colors of the now disbanded Belleville Club.

Last year, the locals finished fourth among the even dozen teams in the league, which is the oldest in the state. The loop will inaugurate its thirtieth campaign, Thursday night, October 23, when all the twelve teams will swing into action. The locals will open with a team not yet named.

Besides finishing well up in the team standings last year, Belleville was ably represented in the individual honors by "Dutch" Faust, their ace. Faust finished the long winter campaign last year with a fine average of 195 to trail "Val" Werner of the Euclid Masonic Club of Hoboken in the averages. Werner won the coveted honor with a sizzling 210 mark.

In addition Faust finished in a four-cornered tie for the George Jarrett trophy. This prize is awarded every year to that bowler beating his opponent the most number of times and consists of a \$60 pen and ink set. Werner also copped that prize, beating out Elliott of the Community Club and Gilliland of Roseville, in addition to Faust, in a roll-off.

The circuit now comprises the following teams: Junior Order of Elizabeth (last year's champs), Euclid Masonic of Hoboken, Roseville A. A. of Newark, Belleville Elks, Chat-ham Field and Game Club, Community Club of Englewood, Montclair A. C., Commonwealth Club of Montclair, Oytiani R. C. of Hackensack, Maplewood C. C., National Turners and the Newark A. C. The last named team was the only one not represented at Monday's meeting and the prospects for their re-entrance into the league look dubious just at present.

Practically the same team personnel that represented the Belleville Elks, last year, will be on hand this season, with plenty of optimism expressed for their prospects. They seem headed for a 1-2-3 finish this year.

Named Manager

The E. A. White Organization, Inc. developers of Springfield Heights, announce the appointment of Charles A. Huelser, assistant secretary of the company, as manager of their Newark Office, Military Park Building.

Mr. Huelser was connected in the company's Property Department for the past five years and handled the planning and development of sixty-four properties involving an expenditure of millions of dollars.

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemeko

That Central Game! Although the high school football game between Belleville and Central of Newark ended in a victory for the visitors, 19-0, there is much doubt in our mind, in fact we are certain, that the score does not show the comparative strength of the two teams.

As has been said in the Newark newspapers Belleville had the better of the game for three quarters, but as also has been stated, the team "blew up" in the final period in a manner that exemplified the necessity of more experience.

The fault of the defeat cannot be laid to any one man. "Butter" Brand upon whose shoulders the brunt of the Central attack rested, takes the blame upon the aforesaid shoulders by admitting that he accidentally passed a low ball from his position at center to Jerry Bonavita, who fumbled it on the last down. This paved the way for the first Central score. The lanky Blue and Gold pivot man was surely not entirely to blame, as he played good ball, with the exception of that one "break."

As everyone knows the two touchdowns following were the direct result of hurried forward passes, which were intercepted by alert Central backs. The lack of experience in this branch of the game on the part of Belleville's secondary defense was amply proven in these plays.

The consensus of opinion of the fans, at the practice, Monday afternoon, was that the back-field was "green" and that the lack of experience was the reason for their apparent stage-fright, as shown in their frequent fumbling.

However, there were some redeeming features of the game which supplied the Belleville partisans with food for thought. For instance, a nice pair of tacklers that the two Belleville ends, Jerry Bonavita and Ralph Casale, would be hard to find. Casale, especially, broke through the Central two-man interference time and again to smother embryo end runs.

Tony Biase, husky local full-back, did some nice tackling in his job as safety man.

Although Belleville lost, the defeat did not daunt the spirits of the regular followers of the team, who "reported" at the practice, Monday afternoon, filled with optimism for the prospects of the game with Bloomfield, Saturday. The present, certainly seems to be the time for all the Blue and Gold partisans to back their team and we know that the enthusiasm will not be lacking Saturday at Bloomfield.

Legion Baseball Banquet

Wrightstone, Danforth, Cohen, Murchison, what a line-up! What a fine collection of nationally known sports figures! For you with hazy memories, we elucidate. Russell Wrightstone—batting champion of the International League this season. Dave Danforth, leading pitcher in the same circuit (same season). Andy Cohen, formerly of the New York Giants, leading Jewish ball-player in organized baseball, one of the favorites with the Newark Bears. Loren Murchison, internationally noted star, member of the 1924 Olympic team, holder of most of the world's sprint records from 40 yards to the "200."

This quartet of notables was in

town in person, Saturday night, at the Elks' Hall, each adding his bit toward spelling success in capital letters on the fins of the local Legion's second annual baseball campaign.

Add to this all-star array of athletic talent, local geniuses in other fields, such as Commissioners Carragher and Williams, Harvey Thompson, Charles L. Steel, Jr., Dick Dolan, "Tom" Fleming, Joe Williams, "Larry" Keenan, Chief of Police Flynn, and so forth, and the word success seems rather puny as an adjective to fit the occasion.

On the other side of the fence, the various teams and their personnel, as well, received their due recognition in both words and material rewards.

All in all, the local Legion post left no stone unturned in their supreme efforts to "do things brown" and how they succeeded! Baseball for the 1930 season locally was certainly ushered out in manner truly befitting such an entertaining monarch.

Anent Bowling's Local Debut

In what officially announced bowling's entry into local sports circles, the Belleville Elks' pin-knights decisively trounced the Hello Bills from Ridgewood, Thursday night, in three straight games.

This debut for bowling locally was certainly a happy omen for the Bell-boys, who anticipate their best season in years this winter. They were represented at a meeting of the Morris and Essex League, Monday night, and at a similar meeting of the Bergen County Elks' circuit, Tuesday. They plan entering both leagues again this year and have a wealth of seasoned material from which to pick their representative teams in the two loops.

Several new men, such as Tommie Dunn, "Butch" Kastner, and Gene Gelsen, who have recently joined the Elks, are seasoned bowlers and should make the old stand-bys, MacNair, Faust, Whitten, Waldie, Bechtoldt, Buttons, McManus, fight for their positions on the team, which they held last year.

At present, the local Elks are in the midst of a heated three-week campaign for the club championship, with thirteen of their number entered. With the completion of this tourney the locals will be all set to start their all-winter matches in both the M. & E. and the Bergen County loops.

Of course, the Elks are far from being Belleville's only representatives on the alleys. The Manufacturer's League, an old stand-by in local pin circles, has announced its intention of starting a twelve team affair this season. The Church League will soon swing into action with practically the same membership as last season.

And then, last but not least, the Belleville American Legion Bowling League held its second meeting Tuesday night, at the Town Hall, schedule and other pertinent matters were discussed in preparation for its opening in another month or so.

Now if that isn't plenty for local alleymen to look forward to these coming wintry nights, satisfaction will never be their lot.



She's DUMB!

It is dumb stupidity for any woman to have bad breath. It offends others—ruins you socially. The worst of it is you, yourself, never know when you have it. But you can be sure that you won't have it by gargling with Listerine. It instantly ends halitosis—improves mouth hygiene, and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
MR. COVERT L. GOODLOVE, VICE PRESIDENT

OCTOBER 1, 1930

ASSOCIATES
ARCHIE J. LAURIE ALEXANDER K. ENGLISH H. A. WOODRUFF

The New
"St. Andrews" Indoor Golf Course
Opens Wednesday Evening, October 8th
AT BELLEVILLE HALL, opposite ELKS' CLUB

One of the finest indoor golf courses in the State of New Jersey. A wonderful scenic panorama of purple snowclad mountain ranges encircle the course, with iridescent bubbling fountain overflowing into a sparkling brook and lakes alive with goldfish.

18 holes of the most intricate and interesting design that will please not only the real golfer but the newly developed "obstacle" fan. The management has endeavored to secure the finest talent and materials obtainable to furnish you with a course where many pleasant hours of enjoyment can be had at reasonable price.

MODEL GOLF CORPORATION
25c AFTERNOONS, Except Saturday and Sunday.
35c EVENINGS, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

CHURCHES

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret street, Newark
Paul F. Arnold, Pastor.

10:15 A. M.—"A Meditation on the Vanity of Life."
7:45 P. M.—"The Christian Faith is the Resurrection."
11:30—Sunday School.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Rev. John A. Struyk

Yesterday, the Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Fiedler, 131 Melrose avenue, North Arlington. All women were cordially invited to attend this happy gathering of women of the church. Mrs. Adams presided. Plans were completed for the fair.

Saturday afternoon, Girl Scout Troop No. 9 will meet in the chapel. Sunday, October 5—

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages. H. L. Sturgess, superintendent.
10:50 A. M.—Holy Communion. Reception of members. Baptism of infants. Pastor's communion address: "Christ's Presence." Strangers cordially invited.

7 P. M.—Senior C. E. Devotional meeting. Topic: "How May We Help Folks in Our Community?" Leader, Miss Emily Wolfe.

7:45 P. M.—Preaching Service. Pastor's subject: "Denial of Christ." An invitation is extended to everybody to attend the old church with a history.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—The congregational prayer and praise service in the chapel led by the pastor. This is a spiritual service for the whole church.

Friday evening, October 10—The regular monthly consistory session at the church parlors.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Deckenbach will preach on "A Message for Men—For Women." Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Deckenbach's topic will be "Search, Dream, Pray."

Under the auspices of the Church Club of the Diocese of Newark, there will be a service held in Grace Church, Orange, on the evening of Sunday, October 12. Bishop Stearly has asked that our churches be closed that evening, and as many as possible attend this service.

There will be a combined choir of two hundred and fifty voices, directed by Arthur Laubenstein, and the speaker of the evening will be Captain Frank B. Mountford. No evening service at Christ Church on Sunday, October 12.

Christ Church Sunday School is a graded school, with classes for all. It meets at 9:45 every Sunday morning. Sylvester P. Denison is the superintendent.

Young Peoples' Fellowship meeting is at 7 o'clock every Sunday evening. Miss Jane Walker is the President, and Arthur Bennington is vice president.

This year our church is sending a Christmas box to the Indian children in South Dakota, and we are asked to contribute toys and other gifts suitable for ten boys, eleven girls, two men and two women. Mr. Deckenbach will be glad to receive the articles at the rectory.

The Woman's Auxiliary will have its first fall meeting on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Edward Nelson, will preside and asks that all completed sweaters, for the boys at Bonnie Brae Farm, be brought in at this meeting.

Wednesday evening of last week was the occasion of the opening party of the Girls' Friendly Society, at the parish house. Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, associate, was chairman of the evening's social festivities, and had arranged a "smelling contest," and an original "guessing contest," the latter comprising thirty questions about all sorts of things, and beginning with "how many?" Souvenirs appropriate to the questions asked, were awarded, and prizes were won by Ruth Hess, Muriel Raymond, Margaret McAleese, Helen Kelsall, Janet Millen, Marion Ainsworth, Margaret Miller and Marion Henschka.

Wednesday evening was Rector's Night at the G. F. S. meeting, and Mr. Deckenbach gave a reading on "Our Expanding Church," by James Addison. Knobby Kraft jewelry was displayed and distributed to the girls to be sold for funds to defray the expenses of refreshments, on social nights. Members were reminded of the annual diocesan service at St. Paul's Church, Paterson, for Sunday afternoon, and arrangements made to attend. The attendance campaign for October is well under way with Ruth Williamson as captain of the Blue Team, and Nancy Miller of the Red Team.

The G. F. Society candidates will have their opening meeting on Monday afternoon at 3:30, at the parish house. Miss Frances M. Williamson is the Associate in charge.

The Annual Church Bazaar, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild, with all organizations taking part, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 22 and 23, afternoon and evening, with dinner served each night. So far the completed committees are as follows—fancy table, Mrs. William S. Moutton and

Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Beer, Mrs. David I. Boyd, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Emma Conover, Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach, Mrs. William T. Hirdes, Mrs. William V. Irvine, Miss Elizabeth S. Moore and Mrs. Charles S. Smith; cake table, Mrs. Jennie Huxtable, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Stanfar, Mrs. Robert Reilly and Mrs. Charlotte F. Hankinson; candy table, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Daniel S. Hyde, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd and Mrs. Charlotte M. Littlefield; Sunday School table will have charge of kitchen utensils. Mrs. Hal W. Earl and Mrs. Raymond Patrick are co-chairmen. The Woman's Auxiliary will have the apron table, Mrs. Edward Nelson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Carr, Mrs. Ella Heryery, Miss Mary Hildebrand, Mrs. George Hurlburt, Mrs. Joseph Lane, Mrs. Howard E. Mead, Mrs. Rachel Rice, Mrs. Sidney Scott, Miss Emma Shakeshaft and Mrs. Joseph Weitzel. The Altar Guild will have a table of towels, wash cloths and other toilet articles. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards is chairman, assisted by the Misses Katherine McCluskey, Bertha Mumford, Phoebe Spencer, Grace Ten Broeck, and Frances and Ruth Williamson. The Girls' Friendly Society will be in charge of the grocery table. Mrs. George A. Kelsall is chairman, assisted by Miss Lillian Edwards, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, and Mrs. Martha Peck. The Grab Bag will be taken care of by the Evening Candidates of the G. F. S., assisted by Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth and Mrs. Frederick Sedgwick. The tea table will be in charge of Mrs. George Schmitz, who is also taking care of the supper tickets. Boy Scout Troop 88, Wellesley Earl, chairman, will have for sale cider, doughnuts and ice cream cones.

The supper committee is as yet incomplete, but Mrs. George Edward Pratt is chairman, and those who have so far signed up to assist her are: Mrs. Walter Coups, Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, Mrs. Herbert Mayes, Miss Edith Polkinghorn and Mrs. Horace B. Winship. Mrs. George H. Hildebrand is treasurer. Decorations will be in pastel shades.

AREME CHAPTER, O. E. S.
The next regular meeting of Areme Chapter will be held at Masonic Temple, October 13.

Members of the Chapter will go to Bernardsville for the Annual Home Day of the Eastern Star Home at that place Saturday, October 4, (tomorrow). Many are going in private cars, but those desiring other transportation will be taken care of by going to the Newark Public Library where buses will be in waiting at 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. just in front of the Library.

There will be a meeting of the ways and means committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Pratt of 55 Preston street, Monday night, October 6 at 8 P. M.

All members desiring to take part in the minstrel show to be presented during the winter please report at Christ Episcopal Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

WESLEY M. E.
Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday School annual promotion will take place Sunday morning at 9:30.

The change of hour from noon to 9:30 of the Sunday School session has met with overwhelming success. Mrs. E. Akers, superintendent of the primary department reported a record-breaking attendance last Sunday. Mrs. James G. Shawger, superintendent of the beginners reported a class of forty-four with seven new enrollments.

The first fall communion service will be held in the church next Sunday at 11 A. M.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. Carrough, 335 Union avenue. Mesdames J. Calder, K. Michael, J. Schafer and J. H. Stier acted as co-hostesses and Mrs. W. J. Wakefield presided. The society is very enthusiastic about the rummage sale which they are holding at 118 Washington avenue, October 6, 7, and 8. Their goal is one hundred dollars, which will be put into the organ fund.

The Women's Missionary Society presented Rev. and Mrs. William V. Bolek last evening in the chapel. Both appeared in native Czechoslovakian costume. Mr. Bolek having done Czechoslovak work in Newark. They furnished a most interesting and instructive evening.

Beginning the second Sunday in October, a brief children's service will be included in the order of the service of the morning. J. Henry Stier and Leonard Memmott will cooperate with the pastor in presenting these talks.

The pulpit flowers last Sunday were placed by Mrs. Ella May Tether, now of Wayne, N. J. in fond memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ackerson; and by Mrs. Minnie Garabrant and Mrs. Gertrude Sopher in loving memory of their mother Mrs. Anna Dodd.

Miss May Wurthman deserves a great deal of praise for the artistic bouquets of wild flowers that she has placed on the pulpit every Sunday since early spring.

The meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, October 7 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Virtue, 30 Mertz avenue. Instead of at Mrs. Frank Dorman's home, as previously announced. Those assisting Mrs. Virtue in entertaining will be Mrs. Fred Gillespie and Mrs. Robert Fritts.

FEWSMITH CHURCH
Rev. O. Bell Church

Sunday, 11 o'clock A. M.—Communion.
8 P. M.—"Home Again." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

At the close of the regular evening service, the men of Fewsmith will be hosts to the congregation. Charles M. Lyons is chairman of the committee. This will be the fall fellowship and get-together hour.

GUID LUNCHEON
Next Tuesday at Borden's, Nesbitt street, Newark, members of the Guild will have their first luncheon of the season. Plans have been made for those attending to inspect the plant and then adjourn to the plant dining room for a delicious hot luncheon. A few reservations are still open and may be secured by telephoning Mrs. B. S. Rowland, 13 Tiona avenue.

The regular meeting of the Guild will be held in the auditorium of the church on Thursday afternoon, October 9. Plans for the winter will be discussed and Mrs. W. L. Crombie, president, will open the meeting.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held yesterday in the church auditorium. Members sewed in the morning for the Presbyterian Hospital of Newark. During the afternoon they were addressed by Mrs. W. A. Manchew of Newark on "Paths of Righteousness."

CHURCH SCHOOL
Rally Day exercises will mark the church school session this Sunday. Mrs. Fred W. Holland, superintendent, will be in charge of the junior classes and Mrs. Joseph Kirms, the senior classes. Promotions will be held October 12.

The Junior Congregation which meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock will open on Sunday, October 12, with Mrs. William Stryker, Superintendent in charge. Mrs. Stryker will take enrollments on this Sunday for scholars desiring to attend the regular classes.

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.

Sunday, 11 A. M. "Heart Hunger."
7:45 P. M., "The Gideons."

The pastor of Grace Church will speak from the subject "Heart Hunger," at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday. We think much about the body. We make ample preparation for its comfort. Have we forgotten that man is a duality and the food that may be alright for the body may fail to nourish the soul. The heart does get hungry and yearns for refreshments that will bring it peace and comfort.

The evening service will be conducted by the Gideons. This band of faithful men are doing a wonderful work among their fellow commercial travelers. Few really know how extensive the Gideon movement is. It has grown until today it has become a mighty factor in the development of clean living among the commercial travelers all over the country. Better come and hear the Gideons tell their own story at the Grace Baptist Church next Sunday evening. The service will begin promptly at 7:45 P. M.

The power of the laborer must be equal to the power required by his task, or his labor will conquer nothing. Set an ass to carry an elephant's burden, and his back will be broken. The man of few brains cannot do the work of the man of many brains.

Fellowship meeting every Tuesday evening is developing in interest and attendance. Men and women who want the truth and are not afraid of it, will enjoy this service. Faddists and cranks had better not come, as this service would only make them uncomfortable.

Our friends are generally ready to do everything for us, except the very thing that we wish them to do. There is one thing in particular they are always disposed to give us, and which we are unwilling to take, namely: ADVICE.

The Young People's Society will begin their services next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that all former members will be present, so that the work for the coming year may get a good start. Any young man or woman that is looking for good fellowship will find it here. A

stranger but once—is the motto of this splendid band of young people.

Ruskin, in his modern painters, has this to say: "Degrees infinite of lustre there must always be, but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used will be a gift to his race forever."

The trustees met at the church Wednesday evening and made plans for a great advance in the church work for the coming year.

Thursday afternoon, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Grace Church met in their parlors. Many plans for the year's work were discussed. And much is expected from this energetic body under the leadership of the president, Mrs. George Weirick, this coming year.

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.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Rev. A. J. Hubbard
70 William street

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

Musical Program For Reformed Church On Sunday, October 5

Chester A. Fell, choir director and organist of the Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers streets, has the following musical program for the Sunday services:

In the morning, organ prelude, "Liebestraum," by Liszt; Processional Hymn No. 164, Hymn No. 249, Soprano Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Harris, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor Rhoades, soloist; Offertory Anthem, "O Lamb of God," by Bizet; Hymn No. 640; Hymn No. 243; Postlude, "March in D Major," by Rejickoff.

In the evening, Organ Prelude, "The Curfew," by Horsman; Hymn No. 55; Hymn No. 40; Soprano and Contralto Duet, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," by Ambrose, soloists, Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. A. F. Baldwin; Offertory Anthem, "The Day is Gently Sinking to a Close," by Gower; Hymn No. 516; Hymn No. 643; Postlude, "At the Merchants' Gate," by Moussorgsky.

Redeemer Ladies' Aid Bus Ride Today

The Ladies Aid of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Broadway and Carteret street is planning a bus ride this afternoon. The members and their friends will leave the parish house at 100 Grafton avenue at 1 o'clock sharp for Perth Amboy to visit the Castle's Ice Cream plant there. It is hoped the day will be warm so that all may fully enjoy the delicious dainties. Tickets at fifty cents each may be obtained at the parsonage.

Monday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting at the parish house. After a short business meeting there will be a rally and social for all members and friends. Mrs. F. C. Hass is president.

"Samaritan" General Topic

"The Good Samaritan" will be the general topic for a Go-to-Church Sunday to be observed October 26 in all Protestant churches of Belleville, as arranged by the Ministers' Club of the town at its monthly luncheon session in the Belleville High School Monday.

In the morning each pastor will preach from the topic "The Samaritan Injured," and in the evening "The Samaritan Healed." It was decided to hold a union Thanksgiving service at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 A. M. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal Church will preach.

Charles G. Jones, president of the Welfare Association of Belleville and William F. Entekin, publicity chairman for the Community Chest drive to begin October 29, presented the subject of the campaign. The association endorsed the movement and promised cooperation.

Noonan—Hyle

At St. Peter's Rectory, Tuesday, September 23, at 10:45 A. M. Miss Elsie Hyle, daughter of Mrs. Edward Allison Hyle of Ridgewood, N. Y. became the bride of Joseph A. Noonan, son of Mrs. James Noonan of Wilson place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin J. Field.

The bride had as her attendant Miss Bessie Dunn of Brooklyn and William Noonan, brother of the groom was best man. The bride was gownned in brown transparent velvet with hat, shoes and gloves of corresponding shade and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and Valley Lilies. The bridesmaid was gownned in blue transparent velvet with accessories of like shade and wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

A reception at the Robert Treat followed for about 100 guests. After a motor trip to Canada the couple will reside at Little street.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cocks of 162 Hornblower avenue, was hostess to Dr. Laura Wright, W. C. T. U., Friday afternoon at the first meeting of the season. A committee appointed to outline the year's program comprising Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Hatie Minifie, Mrs. Catherine Close, Mrs. Mary Melin, Mrs. Ella D. Wharton and Mrs. Mae Goodwin.

Mrs. Mary Freeman, president of the group, will represent it at the state convention at Hackettstown, October 21 to 23.

Invitation to attend a thimble bee luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Wharton, 334 Stephens street, tomorrow, was accepted. Articles for Red Cross Christmas bags will be made.

Roof Tree News

The regular business meeting of the Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue. A committee was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws of the branch.

The state meeting of the International Sunshine Society will be held October 17 at the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Newark. Mrs. Fred Ruff was appointed delegate to the meeting from the Roof Tree Branch.

The next meeting, October 15, being a social, the ways and means chairman, Mrs. L. P. Baurheun is planning a card party. Her committee will be Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, Mrs. John Arend, Mrs. Herbert Jacobus and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs.

Card Party

The C. and C. Club which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hass of Union avenue Tuesday evening, will hold a card party Saturday evening, October 4 at 8 o'clock at the parish house, 100 Grafton avenue, Newark, of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The proceeds will go towards the Debt Reduction of the church. Tickets are fifty cents and all card games will be played. There will be prizes for those making high scores and also a door prize.

Plan Rummage Sale

The Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Belleville held their meeting Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for the rummage sale to be held October 20, 21, 22 in the store at 140 Washington avenue, with Mrs. Abraham Glynn in charge.

For November Mrs. B. A. Jacobson is making arrangements for a luncheon at the Food Craft Shop, Newark.

The Lotto Party held at the home of Mrs. William Reide at the Home and School Association of School No. 10 Saturday, was a big success. About forty people attended and after the games refreshments were served. Everybody had a good time.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Merton C. VanHouten
Funeral services for Mrs. B. J. VanHouten, wife of Merton C. VanHouten of 47 Stephen street, were held Wednesday, September 24 at the home. Rev. John Struyk preached the funeral sermon.

Mrs. VanHouten, whose maiden name was Bertha J. Davis was born in Dover. She was a member of the Reformed Church, past vice president of the Missionary Society, secretary of the Ladies' Aid, Sunday School teacher, member of the choir, member of the Senior Christian Endeavor, president of the Junior C. E., and a member of the General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Gussie Baldwin and Mrs. Marjorie Taylor Rhoades sang at the services.
Mr. VanHouten and Mrs. VanHouten's mother, Mrs. Jennie Davis, wish to thank all the kindly neighbors, friends who sent flowers, the undertaker William V. Irvine, Rev. Struyk, and also Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Bayside, Long Island, and Mrs. Robert Brussow of New York, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kliebe of Bremond street.

Mrs. Agnes A. King
Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes A. King of 465 DeWitt avenue, were held at the home Tuesday night, Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fowsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. King died Sunday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, following an operation for appendicitis. Born in New York City, she had lived in Belleville thirty-five years.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Horvath, and two sons, William and Elmer, with whom she lived, and another son, Edgar of 17 Campbell avenue, a clerk in the Belleville tax collector's office.

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Veterans Assure Hartley Support

Dinner Will Be Held In Jersey City Hotel On October 1

A group of Jersey City veterans are holding a dinner on the night of October 1, at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City to assure Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., their friendly interest and support in the coming election.

Among those who are sponsoring the dinner are: Thomas Tyrrell, Aaron Melniker, William McKinley, Charles Peterson, Bernard Gannon, William O'Brien, William Gannon, Joseph Ray, Frank Burrows, Andrew Magowan, Al Eyre, Henry Jachens, William Sewell, Harlan Besson, "Happy" Hanscom, William Hill, Joe Henningsen Jack Richards, Art Cook and William Mahoney.

The invited guests are Congressman Hartley, Judge James W. McCarthy, William Marzahl and Carl Ruhman.

The dinner will take place at 7 o'clock sharp and will be over at 9. Hartley Non-Partisan Service Club Stung by the charge of Ex-Congressman Moore of Newark that Congressman Hartley, his rival for the Congressional Seat of the Eighth Congressional District, is "Commercializing The Veteran," a group of World War and Spanish American War Veterans have begun to form an organization with branches in every City of the Eighth Congressional District, to help re-elect Congressman Hartley.

At a meeting held in the first Ward Republican Club in Kearny, representatives from the various cities were strongly backing him in the race.

William Hill, the president of the newly formed Hartley Non-Partisan Service Association and a prominent Veteran, will lead the Ex-Service in the campaign. Representatives from Bayonne, Jersey City, East Newark, Belleville, Nutley and Kearny were present. A surprising feature of the gathering was the number of Veterans of Democratic Party allegiance who were present.

Speakers will be put into the field when the campaign waxes hot, and street corner and outdoor meetings will be held. A dinner to Veteran leaders of the Eighth Congressional District will be given by the Jersey City Group at the Hotel Plaza during the week of September 27. A Hal-lowe-en Masquerade will also be held by the Kearny Group on Friday Evening, October 31, at the First Ward Republican Club of Kearny.

In a statement issued after the meeting president William Hill said: "The charge made by Ex-Congressman Moore that Freddy Hartley has 'Commercialized the Veteran' is grossly unfair and an insult to every one of the thousands of Veterans that he has helped. The Veterans organized and unorganized who know of the splendid work that Congressman Hartley is doing for the needy and disabled Veterans will resent that accusation, and will show by their votes that the kind of attention they are receiving from the Present Congressman is deeply appreciated. The Veterans can re-elect Freddy Hartley to Congress and it is our purpose to see that they are informed as to the record of this Great Champion of the disabled man so that they may judge for themselves whether they want this kind of work to continue or to elect a man to office who is afraid to help their war wounded buddies for fear he might 'Commercialize' them.

The following veterans are members of the new association: John Kirk, secretary; M. Casale, Eddie Davis, Herb Scott, John Holmes, Charles Rose, Bill Dodd, William McKinley, James Boyle, Thomas Tyrrell, Charles Peterson, Sam Levy, Joe Henningsen, Art Cook, James Mahon, Dan Bryan, John Shell, Sam Berger, Charles Smith, Jack Richards, H. L. Herman, Charlie McCarthy, Bill Wichman, Andy Magowan, Frank Burrows, Herman Brand, Jules Teppert, George Post, Mike O'Hare, Henry Jachens, Al Eyre, William Dirgan, Roy Taylor, John Muligan, Sam Hessup, John Conley, Joe Murphy, John Murphy, William Siles, John Haines, William Clark, William Green, William Holmes William Hooks, George Bloom, William Brookes, Dan Zettenfeld, Jack Hetherington, William O'Brien, Bernard and William Gannon, James McIntyre and Joseph Ray.

The above represents the most formidable group of veteran leaders that have ever been lined up behind a candidate. They will be heard from in the coming campaign.

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"GOOD BREEDING"

All doors open to courtesy. Nothing was ever lost by politeness. It is better to be unborn than unbred. Have you ever noticed how a thoroughbred horse or dog stands out so conspicuously among the others in the field? How refreshing it is to meet a perfect gentleman or a perfect lady who is genuine in his or her meaning. "Four flushers" of course are "out."

The courteous learns from the discourteous. There is always the "wise person" in a gathering of men who will think himself quite a joker in amusing that gathering with certain remarks about another fellow passing by.

Such "business" only lasts in the minds of the rest, while the "gabby" one talks. Underneath it all the fellow who is doing the discourteous act is all the time envying the person he is "flaying."

Men are like bullets—they go farther when polished.

GOSSIP

People will talk and dogs will bark at the moon.

I have always found the man littlest who belittles others. The highest culture is to speak no ill of anybody. Every time some "birds" that we know open their mouth, they put their foot in it.

Some years ago when the writer was a reporter, it was necessary to manufacture news—if the news did not happen fast enough.

Manufactured news evidence is not good newspaper work, but there were some city editors who demanded stories every day—and if the stories were not forthcoming, then one's job gradually developed "hardening of the arteries."

The type of news story, would not be actually manufactured. It would have a base to work upon, but it needed the necessary "finishing touches." It might be a humorous story about some human.

Starting at the end of a town, the reporter would tell a rumor to the representative news gossip of that section, and if the story were pertaining to a man who had fallen in a brook and lost his diamond ring in scurrying to save himself from drowning, the reports at the other end of town a few hours later would be as follows:

"Say, reporter, listen hear: Did you hear about Mr. Updyke McPheuf?"

Reporter dumbly—"No!"

News gossip—"Well, I get it to be absolutely true, that McPheuf was drunk last night—fell in a muddy brook and a big blonde stole his diamond ring."

Reporter—"Gee, that's a 'pip' story. Can I quote you as the 'teller' of it?"

Huelsenbeck Fete Draws Big Crowd

First Annual Outing Of Association Proves A Huge Success

Republican candidates and leaders helped make the first annual outing of the Harry L. Huelsenbeck Association a success Sunday. More than 1,000 persons attended the affair, which was held at United Singers' Grove, Springfield.

Under the direction of Sheriff Huelsenbeck the members paid a tribute to the memory of the late Rupert Mills, who was drowned in Lake Hopatcong shortly after receiving the shriverly nomination. A minute of silent prayer was observed, followed by the sounding of taps.

Speeches were made by Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Peter A. Cavicchia, Republican candidate for Congress from the Ninth district, and Freeholder Elizabeth A. Harris. Mr. Hartley also sang several songs.

Among the guests were Directors John Howe and William J. Egan, County Chairman Jesse R. Salmon, Assemblywoman Ida M. Stelle, Assemblymen George W. Grimm, Jr., Homer Zink, Charles Basile, Fred G. Kautz, George Bradley and Fred W. Fort, Jr.

Will Present Motion Picture Machine To Public School No. 10

Association At That School Will So Act Next Thursday

The Home and School Association of School No. 10 in the Belwood Park section of Belleville will present a motion picture machine to the school on Thursday evening, October 9 at 8 o'clock when an entertainment by some of the school children will take place.

Mrs. Beech, president of the association will make the presentation and J. L. DeRossett, member of the Board of Education, will accept the same on behalf of the school. The association has been working hard giving plays, card parties and other affairs to make this presentation possible.

er" of it?"

News gossip—"Why I should say not. Here I am giving you news and you want to insult my character!"

He who is in the mud likes to pull another in.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A friend of ours recently entertained at an insane asylum, by singing some popular songs.

When he had finished his end of the programme, one of the inmates arose from the audience and said:

"We like you, much better than the singer we heard up here last week."

"How's that?" inquired our "flattered-for-the-moment" singer friend. "Because you are more like one of us!" replied the inmate.

—Newspaper Arts Service.



BOY SCOUT LOCAL NEWS

Considerable activity in Scouting Circles in Town for the coming year were forecast last Thursday evening at the September meeting of the Belleville District Council in the Town Hall. There was a fair attendance as President A. A. Buckley of the Belleville Council called the meeting to order at 8:30. A general discussion of past activities indicated that much progress had been made among the ten Troops in Town.

Charles Granville Jones, chairman of the Community Chest Drive, was present for a short time and stated his desire to enlist the aid of the Scout organization for the coming town-wide campaign. It was found that the budget last year for the ten Troops amounted to \$3,500 but that this year the amount would be reduced to \$3,250, as the additional \$250 was to cover a deficit which was now wiped out. This amount incorporated in the Community Chest is paid to the Newark Council as Belleville's share for services rendered during the year and is compulsory.

Charles Steele, principal of the High School and chairman of the Belleville Scout Court of Honor, rendered his report covering the next gathering of all Troops at the High School Gymnasium on the evening of October 24, when special exhibitions of Troops will be given and to which the townspeople are invited. Mr. Steele stated that four prizes would be awarded on that evening as follows:

First, to the Troop presenting best attendance; second, to Troop having greatest following of adults; third, individual competitive event, best rope tying, and fourth, best Troop stunt.

It was suggested that each troop march to the high school direct from the headquarters of the respective troops on that evening. It will behoove every scoutmaster and troop to start as soon as possible to arrange for the capturing of one or more of the above prizes.

Those of our townspeople who have not as yet witnessed a Court of Honor gathering will feel themselves well repaid by a visit on Friday evening, October 24, and it is urged upon every Scout to invite their family and friends, especially as there is a prize to be won for this particular effort at this time.

Mrs. Adams, Chairman of the Reading committee stated that there were now seventy-five books and pamphlets available locally on Scout activities, including Merit Badge booklets for tests, from the books of Service Library for use of the Troops.

There was a short discussion con-

cerning the formation of a Scout Band. This move will be furthered following the Community Chest campaign. Mr. Raleigh Jacobs, Troop Committeeman, stated that it might be difficult to obtain the services of a leader for the band, but felt that a good Scout band could be formed.

Troop 4, meeting at Wesley M. E. Church will have a new Scoutmaster shortly as soon as decision on applicants is reached.

Scoutmaster Holmes of Troop 89 meeting at the Reformed Church and Joseph Cece, Scoutmaster of Troop 92, at the Recreation House, were present and the former suggested means for enlisting more boys between the ages of 12 and 18 for the Troops. A general appeal to parents may later be made to draw attention to the great work, fine associations interesting and enlivening activities met with in Scout work.

Troop 50 Notes

Thomas Patterson became a life scout during his stay at Camp Mohican this summer.

Scout Charles Mudd passed first class tests also at camp.

Scout "Bob" Brinkerhoff passed swimmer's test.

Troop 50 sent twelve members to Camp Mohican, the largest number from Belleville and one of the largest contingents from Newark Council.

Charles Braun passed junior life-saving test and was the recipient of an "M," the camp emblem.

There will be a hike tomorrow morning to Brookdale under the leadership of "Al" Cocks for the purpose of passing first and second class tests.

A drive for membership will be started shortly.

Scoutmaster Lindley Graves and assistant Carl Hack say attendance was 37 last Monday.

"Al" Cocks recently became a Junior Assistant of the troop.

LEGION BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

talks. Commissioners Frank J. Carragher and William H. Williams, representing the Town Board, spoke on the value of athletics in general and the helping hand toward local athletics given by the American Legion.

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in particular. Mr. Carragher and Mr. Williams also helped in the prize presentations, with Commissioner Carragher presenting John "Sugar" Flynn of St. Peter's the Commissioners' Cup for his team's winning of the championship of the circuit.

President Joe Williams, likable Judge Landis of the loop, received a gift from the Legion in token of their gratitude for his untiring efforts in running the affair. Secretary "Larry" Keenan made the presentation on behalf of the American Legion.

Gold medals were awarded all the members of each team in the senior league, silver medals to the junior league, and finally bronze medals to the fourteen members of the junior team, which finished second in the Essex County League.

The recipients of the individual prizes in the Senior league were Mike Bartley, Bachelors, best batter; Marty Mallack of St. Peter's.

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leading home run hitter; "Rosy" Ryan, St. Peter's, leading base stealer; and "Teddy" Coeyman, Belleville A. A., leading pitcher. The Junior league winners were "Shorty" Drowski, Clintons, best hitter; Jerry Bonavita, St. Anthony's, leading home run hitter; "Mac" McGuire, Clintons, leading base stealer; and George Ashworth, Cardinals, leading twirler.

And so ended another season.

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OFFICE OF COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS Newark, N. J. ELECTION NOTICE General Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Essex on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. Standard Time, for the election of the following officers:

- United States Senator, Full Term 6 years. United States Senator, Unexpired Term. Three members of the House of Representatives. Twelve members of the General Assembly. Register of Deeds and Mortgages. County Supervisor. Three members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Public Questions: Three Bond Issues, known as the State Water Rights Bonds.

Transfers for General Election will be issued by the District Boards of Registry and Election only on the day on which said election is held.

Officers To Be Elected TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

14 Justices of the Peace. The places designated after the short description of each district in the Town of Belleville are the polling places for the purpose of conducting the Primary and General Elections as aforesaid and for the Registration of Voters.

FIRST WARD

First District: William Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of William Street to William Street. Polling Place, Veterans' Home, Belleville Avenue and Stephens Street.

Second District

Washington Avenue from Second River to William Street, to a line in continuation of William Street, to Passaic River, to Second River, to Washington Avenue. Polling Place, Becker Store, 61 Cortlandt Street.

Third District

Terry Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Terry Street, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street to Holmes Street. Polling Place, School Number 3, Stephens Street and Bellavista Avenue.

Fourth District

Holmes Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Terry Street, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street to Holmes Street. Polling Place, Exempt Fire House, Stephens and Joramlem Streets.

SECOND WARD

First District: Holmes Street from Washington Avenue to Union Avenue, to Joramlem Street, to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street. Polling Place, Women's Club, 51 Rossmore Place.

Second District

Belleville Avenue from Hornblower Avenue, to Union Avenue, to Holmes Street, to Washington Avenue, to Academy Street, to Hornblower Avenue, to Belleville Avenue. Polling Place, School Number 3, Union Avenue.

Third District

Garden Avenue from Maier Street, to Joramlem Street, to Union Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to Garden Avenue. Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.

Fourth District

Second River from Quarry Street to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue to Garden Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to Union Avenue to Quarry Street, to Second River. Polling Place, Auto Show Room, 250 Belleville Avenue.

Fifth District

Quarry Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue to Dow Street, to Second River, to Quarry Street. Polling Place, St. Peter's School Annex, William and Bridge Streets.

Sixth District

Dow Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Hornblower Avenue, to Academy Street, to Washington Avenue, to Second River, to Dow Street. Polling Place, Fire House, 117 William Street.

THIRD WARD

First District: Joramlem Street from Linden Avenue to Union Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Joramlem Street. Polling Place, School Number 3, Joramlem Street and Union Avenue.

Second District

Joramlem Street from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Overlook Avenue, to Washington Avenue, to Joramlem Street, to Washington and Tappan Avenue. Polling Place, Vacant Store, Washington and Tappan Avenue.

Third District

Malone Avenue from Linden Avenue to De Witt Avenue, to Greylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Malone Avenue. Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, Bremond Street and Overlook Avenue.

Fourth District

Malone Avenue from De Witt Avenue to Adelaide Street, to Tiona Avenue, to a line in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Division Avenue, to Passaic Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to Preston Street, to Overlook Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue. Polling Place, Fewsmith Church, Little Street and Union Avenue.

Fifth District

Overlook Avenue from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Washington Avenue, to Overlook Avenue. Polling Place, Salvation Army, 551 Washington Avenue.

Sixth District

Joramlem Street from Union Avenue to Passaic Avenue, to Division Avenue, to a line in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Tiona Avenue, to Adelaide Street, to Malone Avenue, to Union Avenue, to Joramlem Street. Polling Place, School Number 3, Joramlem Street and Union Avenue.

Seventh District

Overlook Avenue from De Witt Avenue to Preston Street, to Greylock Parkway, to Passaic Avenue, to Nutley Line, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Overlook Avenue. Polling Place, School Number 8, Adelaide Street.

FOURTH WARD

First District: Franklin Street from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Avenue, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street. Polling Place, Fire House Number 3, Franklin and Magnolia Streets.

Second District

Newark Avenue from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to Smallwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to Erie R. R. to Newark Line, to Newark Avenue. Polling Place, School Number 2, Mill Street, (Solo).

Third District

Franklin Street from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street. Polling Place, Gymnasium, 133 Hecker Street.

Fourth District

Continental Avenue from Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield Line, to Nutley Line, to Passaic Avenue, to Joramlem Street, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary of Essex County Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue. Polling Place, School Number 7, Joramlem Street and Passaic Avenue.

Fifth District

Continental Avenue from Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield Line, to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to Smallwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to Erie R. R., to Montclair R. R., to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary Line of Essex County Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue. Polling Place, School Number 16, Belleville Avenue, near Franklin Avenue.

ESSEX COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS GEORGE E. KAEGI, Chairman. RICHARD J. FRANZ, Secretary. HARRIET V. COLTON. MICHAEL J. FAGAN. Attest:

Clerk.



SEEN ON THE FIELD

By WILLIAM GRAY

Some of those seen at the Belleville-Central game are: Mr. and Mrs. DeHaas, Mrs. Estelle, Mr. Stewart and family, J. P. Maher, Ray Smith and wife, Mr. Freeman, Ray Perry, the fighter, Helen Colehamer, Gus Plenge, rooting for Fritz and the team, Harold Cross and fiancée, Miss Doris Smith; Harold Ford, Commissioner Carragher and his best friend, his cigar; Tom Berry, the Republican; Mr. R. Williamson and family; Marie and Florence Lilore.

Kaden's Drug Store was represented by Mitchell Werwa, Walter Millward, George "Bus" Biller and Joe himself. John Deer was there with his girl.

Doc Bain. We believe he'd show look. Maybe he foresaw the outcome of the game.

Edward Burnley attended with his girl friend.

Ken Smith and wife. Ken said he was feeling O. K. "Atta boy, Ken."

Henry Haffner was there to help the boys along with his healthy voice.

Virginia Short, sister of the "great Paul" was there, looking as sweet as ever.

Doc Bain. We believe he'd show up if he had to be carried to the field.

Josephine Zmuda and Helen Lease, two former High School beauties were present.

Mr. Hayes, principal of School No. One.

Tom Walker, represented the People's National Bank.

Mrs. Brumbach, Matt Richards, Howard Reinhardt, Mr. Short, Charles Steele and son, Russell Reinhardt, Superintendent George R. Gerard, Papa Bade and family and William Gray, the big camera man.

We saw Mayor Kenworthy, all decked out in brown and George Kaden and Bus Taylor.

William Wells answered the roll call.

J. J. Turner. He's the boy that sees that the High School does not spend too much money.

"Pat" Falcone, Art Heller's right hand man was present with his usual smile.

William Slater, looking happy as usual.

Les Armour, former Belleville star was present, and his girl.

Ray Mertz, the builder from the

hill. He didn't miss a day during practice, and it looks as if he is going to keep the good record he has. "That a boy, Ray."

The Police force was represented by officers Anderson, Booth, Bride and Singer.

Bill Lebau was all hot and bothered.

Mrs. Tom Reilly and son, Eugene. Tom, Jr. and his sweetheart, Marian Wortman.

Dick Entreklin is another with a good record of attendance.

Mr. Golden, a great baseball fan and true Bellevillite, did his bit toward the support of the team.

Nate Weiss lent his voice in Belleville's favor.

Thomas Gryzka, principal of School No. 9 dropped in to pass the time away.

Ruth Heller and Mildred Joiner were there.

Thomas Fleming, member of the American Legion, and business manager of the Belleville News and an all-around good fellow, attended.

Roy Hadley, Herb Sopher and Joey Bressler and a group of others represented Caruso's Pool Parlor.

Tom Gardi, Sam Weiner, Charley Barton and Jack Donor represented the Little Street Gang. All did their bit to back up the boys.

The faculty was well represented by Mr. Galphin, Mr. Lyell, Mr. Mc Bride, Mr. Brennan and Mrs. Tempest and Mr. Wilcox.

Students and graduates were plentiful. Here are a few: Bob Shriver, Andy Mc Masters, Joe Degelo, Turk Burns, star of last year's team; Chuck Charrier.

Vic Greene and his gang represented Scelley's Drug Store.

Milo Salters, another of last year's stars, Bill Bennett, Bob Jackson, a former yellow jacket; Morrill Glenn.

Viola Sautter and Inabelle Collins, two of last year's fair cheer leaders; Elmer Fisher, Tom Pateron, Jack Casey, Dan Hanrahan, Art Knab, Moon Mullins, another former yellow jacket; John Mazza, Jr., with his pals from the hill; Hunter Mason, brother of former Belleville star.

Mac Lamb, the future star baseball player, John Alberta, Edward Stivers, Romondt Budd, Frank De Bonis, Mark O'Connell, Harold Drake, Lawrence Brooks and buddy, Jack, "Sheik" Ashenback; Willard

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



If your pancakes have a tendency to stick to the griddle, try rubbing it with the cut side of a raw potato instead of greasing it. This will usually prevent sticking even when grease consistently fails.

The art of seasoning lies in blending and developing the flavors of the main ingredients; never in smothering them out of all recognition. A small amount of sugar, for instance, is frequently used in the preparation of meat and fish sauces; not to sweeten, but to point up and harmonize the flavors of the fish or meat, and the other ingredients of the sauce.

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JEW'S MARK DAY OF ATONEMENT

Yom Kippur Services Wednesday and Yesterday At All Synagogues

Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most solemn holy day in the Jewish calendar, were held Wednesday night and all day yesterday in all synagogues.

A day of meditation, self-examination and repentance, the holiday traditionally brought back to the synagogue even those Jews who falter in their religious observances during the year. For the faithful this was a period of fast, neither food nor drink of any sort being permitted during the twenty-four hours.

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FASHION SUGGESTIONS—TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME

GARDEN SCIENCE



Feeding The Lawn

By HOWARD B. SPRAGUE, Agronomist,

N. J. Agricultural Experiment Sta. Fertilizing the lawn in early fall and again in March or April is one of the best methods of producing a healthy and vigorous lawn. Nearly all soils are deficient in some of the minerals needed for plant growth, and these may be conveniently provided in the form of commercial fertilizer. Nitrogen is required in relatively large quantities by growing grass, but phosphorous and potassium should also be supplied. A complete fertilizer contains all three of these elements.

The quantity of fertilizer should be varied to suit the soil and the grass. Poor soils require heavier fertilization than rich ones, and the bluegrasses are more sensitive to deficiencies in phosphorous and potassium than the bent grasses or the fescues. For lawns composed of mixed grasses, on soils of average fertility, apply 15 pounds of a fertilizer analyzing 10 per cent nitrogen, 6 per cent phosphoric acid, and 4 per cent potash to each 1,000 square feet.

At least one half of the nitrogen present in lawn fertilizers should be derived from organic source, such as cottonseed meal, castor pomice, or tankage. Nitrogen supplied in the inorganic form, such as sulfate of ammonia or nitrate of soda, must either be used immediately by the plant or it is leached from the soil. Fertilizers containing nitrogen in both forms are preferred since the inorganic nitrogen provides the element for immediate use, and the organic materials will have decomposed sufficiently to maintain the necessary supply by the time the inorganic nitrogen is exhausted.

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).

Transplanting Broadleaf Evergreens

By A. C. McLEAN, N. J. Agricultural Extension Service

October is one of the best months for transplanting such broadleaf evergreens as rhododendrons, cotoneasters, hollies, and the evergreen barberries. The main precaution to be observed in transplanting these broad-leaf evergreens at this time is to include a ball of soil with the roots, and then mulch and water the plants well. Probably the best mulch is peat moss.

Practically all the broad-leaf evergreens, cotoneasters excepted, need an acid soil with plenty of humus. It is important to have the soil around these plants thoroughly moistened before winter sets in. The soil should be mulched to prevent deep freezing.

One of the hardy, broad-leaf evergreens that is well worth growing in New Jersey is the Japanese holly (Ilex crenata). This is a good background shrub which attains a height of 6 to 8 feet, but it can be kept shorter. Also favored for New Jersey are the native and hardy hybrid rhododendrons; the azaleas (Kaempferi and himodegiri), spring-blooming shrubs which are as showy as the green-house azaleas; and the cotoneasters, dwarf spreading shrubs which make a very pretty mass of low evergreen foliage. The hardiest of the cotoneasters are horizontalis and microphylla. Most of the evergreen barberries the Japanese euonymus, and the evergreen privets are too tender for our New Jersey climate.

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).

The Anemone Japonica

By A. C. McLEAN, N. J. Agricultural Extension Service.

This is the season when the thoughts of flower enthusiasts turn to fall-blooming perennials. Among these, one of the most beautiful is the Anemone japonica, the flower of which resembles the popular spring-blooming anemone. The Anemone japonica grows 18 inches to 24 inches high, has fine foliage, and large white, pink, or red blossoms. It is an excellent cut flower, and blossoms from September until heavy frost.

By some the Anemone japonica has been unjustly condemned as being rather tender. This plant can withstand cold weather, but cold water around its roots will cause rotting or heaving. The plant must therefore

be kept dry during winter. A covering of leaves that will shed water without excluding air provides the best winter protection.

This plant will thrive on a fairly good soil of medium acidity, and one that is not too heavy or too light. However, any soil that will grow good corn will grow good anemones. The Anemones japonica can be propagated very easily by root cuttings, preferably those made in the fall, planted in sand, and kept well-protected over winter. Good varieties are Whirlwind, a white; Queen Charlotte, a pink; Prince Heinrich, a dark pink or near red; and the new German varieties known as Louise Untink, Richard Ahrends, and Max Vogel.

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).

IN VOGUE TODAY

By CATHARINE GRIEBEL, Extension Service Clothing Specialist

When I wrote you about the accepted silhouette last week, I purposely refrained from commenting on sleeves and tunics because, with so much to say about them, it seems advisable to make them the subject of one article.

Sleeves this fall are really different. There were hints of a change last year but most of us were so excited over covering our knees and getting back our waist lines that we hardly noticed sleeves. I expect it was the same with designers of clothes, for now that there is no further worry about the general lines of frocks, there has been time to consider details.

The undersleeve is with us again—worn with flowing and bell sleeves, of course. But, strangely enough, one sees soft mousquetaire undersleeves covering the forearm from the wrist to half way to the elbow, where the straight dress sleeve ends. Such sleeves are never plain this year, and decorations of bands or cuffs are used.

There are puffs at the tops of some—not as full as those of the 90's—but puffs, nevertheless. There are short sleeves, elbow and three-quarter sleeves. In fashion magazines you will doubtless find a page given over to a description of variations in arm coverings. One day last week I noticed an advertisement of a ready-to-wear shop showing at least a dozen sketches of them.

It occurred to me that renovations should be easier because of the present fashion in sleeves. Undersleeves and puffs can be used for lengthening; cuffs, bands and elbow decorations for covering pieces.

In connection with renovations, I want to call your attention to the tunic dresses which are so smart this fall. Let us suppose you have a one-piece dark colored dress that is too short or too straight in line. Rip, clean, and press carefully. Look through your pattern books to find a tunic dress—a long tunic that will end about 18 inches from the floor.

The underskirt worn with a tunic is rather scant. Although it should give ease in walking, it must not detract from the general effect. I would not make the underskirt of

Do You Know Beans?



IN the gay nineties, the person who "didn't know beans" was as far out of step as the unfortunate today who don't "know their onions." Farther—historically speaking, since beans were on the map before onions, having been cultivated long before the commencement of recorded history. Just how folks like Cleopatra and Aristotle preferred their beans served, we don't exactly know, but when the first voyagers reached this continent they found the natives had already discovered good bean combinations, and "succotash" was a favorite at "Ye Olde Tepee"—or wherever good scouts in those days got together after their peace parties.

Two lately-evolved bean dishes which deserve to go down in history along with the worthy succotash, are:

Baked Beans Parmesan: Sauté

two tablespoons onion and one canned pimiento which has been diced in two tablespoons butter until golden brown. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of Bean Hole Beans, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot, garnished with sweet herbs. This serves four persons.

A Good Bean Soup

Green Bean Soup Julienne: Melt four tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour and stir smooth. Add three cups of milk and slowly add one cup of liquor from a No. 2 can of stringless beans, stirring until creamy Season with two teaspoons salt, a little pepper, celery, salt and onion juice. Cut one cup of the stringless beans in fine, lengthwise shreds, mince two tablespoons parsley, and add. This serves eight persons.*

Jersey Sweet Potatoes Are Now Being Marketed

Consumers will do well to buy their winter's supply of sweet potatoes now when the New Jersey crop is moving to market, because at this time prices are lowest and "sweets" of the best quality are available.

Sweet potatoes may easily be kept in the cellar of a home until April or May if certain precautions are taken, advises C. H. Nissley, New Jersey extension specialist in vegetable gardening. First of all, he says, buy only clean, bright-skinned potatoes; dark spots or discolorations may indicate disease.

Consumers are further advised to buy only those potatoes which have been carefully handled in harvesting and marketing. Sweet potatoes will not keep well if they have been roughly handled.

Sweet potatoes are best stored in hamper, baskets, or barrels near the furnace, Mr. Nissley states. It is advisable to raise the containers two to four inches of the floor to provide a free circulation of air. A temperature of from 75 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit for the first three weeks will drive off excess moisture from the sweet potatoes, after which they may be stored where the temperature ranges between 50 and 60 degrees. Sweet potatoes should be inspected every week and, if a strong, disagreeable odor is noted, the potatoes should be picked over and rotten ones removed.

CARD AND BEAN BAG PARTY

Pride of Belleville Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a Card and Bean Bag Party on Monday evening at the Elks' Home, on Washington avenue.

Games will start promptly at 9 o'clock. Meeting will start at 8.

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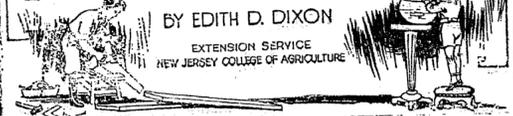
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KNOW YOUR CHILD



Children Will Be Noisy

By EDITH DIXON, Extension Service, N. J. College of Agriculture.

"When I come home tired at night I want to sit down and read my paper, but the children won't be quiet and I have no peace," a father states. "Should they get out or should I?" he asks.

Another father writes: "The one inescapable part of our children's environment is—ourselves. At inconvenient times we rise in their way and impede their most absorbing occupation. Three boys are busy playing at blasting. One is a workman; a second is the fuse; a third is the hole; an explosion is about to occur for the sixth time. Who interrupts with some trivial but insistent remark about less noise? One of us, and the worst of it is that we who are so troublesomely recurrent seem to be incapable of appreciating the delights of becoming at will a trolley car, an alligator, a goblin, or a hole in the ground. That is the sort of

environment we are, and, if we are going to adjust our children to it, we ought to understand how difficult it is."

I can hear fathers say, "That is all very well, but when we are tired we do want a little peace, and the children have all day to play."

True, they do, but children will be active because they are growing, and you can't always keep them quiet at the precise moment you want them so. You can, however, lay down a few rules about the kind of play, and the place to play at certain hours in the day. If you enforce these rules consistently, the children will conform.

Have you provided a place where children can go and play when they want to be noisy? If so you then have a right to demand that they use it, and only use the living room for quiet games and reading. But mind you, if you start this plan, you can not expect to romp and play with them in the living room on one occasion when you feel like it, and then expect them to be quiet at other times.

Do you have regular times for playing with the children? If you have some playtime together as a family, the children should then be glad to have some playtime of their own, and to respect the work or rest time of the parents. Some adults, who really understand children, find after becoming acquainted, that they are excellent companions. Such adults learn to enjoy children's play. But many others are so much more interested in their own pursuits that they never discover how interesting children can be.

It is essential that the space of the home be apportioned to the needs of the different members. You can hardly expect healthy, active children to be always quiet indoors, and, when you give them only the general living room for play, you must expect to be disturbed.

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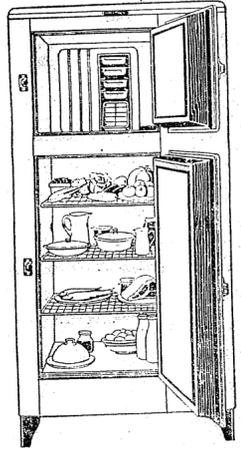
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Side Dishes Point Up Flavors

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

SIDE dishes—the various slaws, a bit of fruit prepared in some unusual manner—point up the flavors of the dishes with which they are served, and go far toward giving the added zest of surprise and variety.

Deserving a far greater popularity than they now enjoy, it is hard to say why, except for the ordinary cole slaw, they so seldom appear upon the home table unless guests are present. They are inexpensive and easy to prepare, and there seems to be no good reason why they should not become regular items of the family menu.

Peach and Pineapple Curry—Fill the bottom of a casserole with a layer of sliced, canned pineapple. Dot with butter and sprinkle with two teaspoons brown sugar and one teaspoon curry powder. Add

a layer of canned peaches and sprinkle with the same amounts of brown sugar and curry powder. Repeat the process until the dish is filled. On the top layer, which should consist of peaches, double the amount of sugar and curry. Bake for one-half hour in a moderate oven. For those who like more or less curry, the amount may be varied. Delicious with roast lamb.

Cheese Slaw—Let one pint of shredded cabbage stand in cold water until fresh and crisp. Dry and mix with five tablespoons grated cheese. Mix one teaspoon vinegar, one teaspoon mixed mustard, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, few grains cayenne. Add three-fourths cup buttermilk, mixing thoroughly. Pour over the cabbage and cheese. Garnish with green pepper rings.

Banana Vinaigrette—Peel and slice lengthwise four or five large, firm bananas. Pack in shallow casserole. Mix together one tablespoon vinegar, one-half cup beef stock, one-fourth cup brown sugar. Pour over bananas. Dot with four large tablespoons butter and bake in hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve with roast beef.



CHEF ALLIO

SCHOOLS

By JIM REILLY

As time goes on Belleville High School has more in the way of musical activities. The various organizations already formed are most too numerous to mention and the newest of them all is a string harmony club. This club is under the direction of Jean Tallman, as Miss Walters, supervisor of music in the high school is far too busy to devote the necessary time needed to this organization. However, Miss Walters manages to drop in the meetings a short while and help along those who are in need.

Many instruments are entered in this club, the majority are ukuleles and the others are banjo, guitar, mandolin and tiple. The meetings are held on Mondays after school session and last until four thirty. At present there are fifteen members and newcomers will be welcomed. Many programs are planned and the club will be a success we are sure.

At morning assemblies George Barnes plays the trumpet for the flag salute. Mr. Steel commended George for his playing and told the students that the bugle call was one of the most difficult of all to play.

Medical inspection is under way and the Juniors and Seniors were the first to be inspected.

Another Shakespearean play is coming to Belleville High School. It will take place tonight at 8:15 and the admission is fifty cents. This play will be presented by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and is known as Julius Caesar.

These Shakespeare players have played during their season of last year from New York to Texas and from Minnesota to Florida.

The performances have taken place in colleges and the main institutions of the country and the most notable of last season's performances was at West Point.

Twenty-four students will take part in this production. Twelve boys and eight girls for the mob scenes and four on the stage crew.

From the various places played comes news of their play and states the Meridian Star, "Eloquent," the Cincinnati Enquirer, "Impressive."

the Battle Creek Moon Journal, "Capital entertainment," the Kalamazoo Gazette, "Delightful," the Pensacola Journal, "Handsome costumes," and the Greensboro News, "Excellent work."

Senior assembly was conducted by Jean Tallman with the assistance of other Senior girls. Charles Cummins played a saxophone solo accompanied by Miss Walters at the piano.

Governor Larson Appoints Four To Recreation Congress

Governor Larson has appointed the following from Belleville as official delegates to the Seventeenth National Recreation Congress at Haddon-Hall, Atlantic City, October 6 to 11, it is announced by the National Recreation Association which is sponsoring the convention: Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, Henry Mason and Charles L. Steel, Jr.

Belleville Elks Again Enter Bergen County Antlers' Loop

The Belleville Elks again entered the Bergen County Elks' League, making known their decision, Tuesday night, at Hackensack in the first meeting of that strong circuit.

The main topics brought up for discussion at this opening meeting were the problems afforded in the arranging of a satisfactory schedule and the opening date of the league. It is expected that all of last year's entrants in this Hello Bill Loop will re-enter this season.

The local Elks will have the same team representing them in this league as the one of last year, with the ever present possibility of one of the newer members breaking into the line-up. They finished well up in the league standings last year and expect to better their record during the coming campaign.

Workman Crushed Between Truck And Packing Cases

Dies In Hospital Within Hour After The Accident

Crushed between a truck and a pile of packing cases while working Saturday morning at the Atlantic and Pacific Laundry plant at 253 Cortlandt street, Fiodor Yosyk, thirty-five, of 220 Cleveland avenue, Harrison, suffered internal injuries which proved fatal. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital by a fellow employee at 7:35 A. M. and died within an hour.

The truck was driven by Carmelo Bellavia, twenty-four, of Brooklyn, against whom a technical charge of manslaughter was made. There was no witness of the accident, according to Patrolman Fleishauer, who made the investigation. Bellavia said he had walked to the back of his truck, lifted the tail board in place and driven out from under a shed where packing cases of laundry were piled each side of the truck. The driver said he did not see Yosyk about nor know of the accident until other employees called to him after he had driven from the shed.

Yosyk was seen by employees to stumble from the shed, holding his arms about his body. He fell in the driveway. He was unable to give a coherent account of what happened. One packing case was wrenched out of position.

Newark Selected By French Plan For Branch Office

First Step In New Expansion Plan

When, on October 1, Vice President Covert L. Goodlove of the Fred F. French Companies opened the new office at 739 Broad street in Newark, it marked the first opening of a French office outside of New York City, and the beginning of a new era of expansion for the Fred F. French Investing Company, Inc.

In Manhattan, the operations of this great real estate investment organization includes Tudor City, the unique apartment residence group that overlooks 42nd street from the East River; Hotel Tudor, the newest addition of Tudor City, and many large office buildings and other apartment dwellings which represent an investment of sixty-five millions. Under the French Plan, these properties are owned jointly by the Fred F. French Company, Inc. and more than 30,000 French Plan investors on a profit sharing basis which has no duplicate.

Mr. C. L. Goodlove, who will have complete charge of all Fred F. French Companies' activities from the Newark office, joined the company in September, 1924. He formerly was branch manager for 10 years for the U. S. Mortgage & Trust Company. His wide investment experience and financial knowledge gained in this and other organizations was of particular benefit in his new connection, where his rise was most rapid. Only a few weeks in

Fred F. French Companies' service saw him Assistant Sales Manager, and in April 1927, a Vice Presidency was given to him.

Discussing his new appointment and his plans for the future, Mr. Goodlove laid great stress on the unprecedented growth of population, of manufacturing activities and real estate values in the Metropolitan area of which Newark is such an important part. He said that without doubt the great success of his company was bringing forcibly to the attention of the public the fact that real estate is a basic investment, and that New York real estate in particular is a choice form of investment with maximum return and safety.

The Fred F. French Companies has back of it the high reputation earned during 20 years' experience as architect, builder and manager of buildings in New York. Ten years ago, the French Plan of profit sharing ownership of income producing buildings in Manhattan was first introduced. Today more than 30,000 men and women are share holders under this plan which owns and operates such fine buildings as 551 Fifth avenue, the home office of the Fred F. French Companies; 39 Broadway in the heart of the downtown business and financial district; and other noted business and residence buildings.

For the service of the investing public in Newark, Mr. Goodlove says that he will have a complete, seasoned staff of assistants, qualified to give sound advice and to tender real personal service to French Plan investors in Newark and surrounding territory and also to prospective investors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Armstrong and family of Preston street have moved to their new home in Plainfield, Vermont, where they have purchased a farm.

GOOD WILL COUNCIL

A card party will feature the meeting of Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum at its meeting place at the Royal Arcanum Home, 137 Broadway, Newark, Monday night. First there will be a short business session followed by the card party at 8:30 sharp. All games will be played. The chairman will be the Orator Ann Freund and she will be assisted by the following officers: Regent Mrs. Florence Ferrel, vice regent Mrs. Ann Steines, secretary Mrs. Edith Burk, treasurer Mrs. Maria Cosgrove, and the Sitting Past Regent Mrs. Mabel Winship. The party is open to the general public.

NORTH STAR CHAPTER

Regular meeting of the North Star Chapter, O. E. S., will be held October 7, at 711 Broadway, Newark. The Chapter has chartered a bus and as this only holds forty people it will be well to get in touch with the worthy Matron, Mrs. Caroline Fischer, 33 Oak street for tickets for the Annual Eastern Star home day at the

Eastern Star Home at Bernardsville. They will be one dollar and the bus will leave 711 Broadway Saturday, October 4 at 10 A. M.

Announcement

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BEST MATERIALS
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Work Done While You Wait

Men's half soles sewed on, 95c
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There is no better security on the market than first mortgage loans on Real Estate. The law provides that Building and Loan Associations must invest their funds in this class of security. This is the class of security we give our members for money invested with us. The 58th series opens October 27th, 1930, matures approximately in 138 months, and returns a net profit of about \$62.00 on each share subscribed for.

CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

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ORGANIZED 1915 ASSETS OVER \$900,000

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"How can we keep the most?"
And here's the thought we
carry with us into every
home that asks our services.

James V. Gormley, Jr.

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

168 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Phone Belleville 2-4413

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc.

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, Joralemon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.
- Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Monday 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 Craftsmen'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. 168, Jr. O. U. A. M., Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.
- Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516. 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, Joralemon street.
- Good American Council No. 102. Daughters of America. Meets each first and third Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.
- Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.
- Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, 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, Youngster 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. 1628. 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.
- Hollywood 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.

Little Friends Guests At Garden Party

Shirley Siebold, daughter of Mrs. Rita Siebold of Little street entertained a number of little friends at a garden party Saturday. It was the occasion of her seventh birthday and covers were laid for twenty-four on a table beautifully decorated with black and yellow favors and a huge birthday cake in the center. Pink roses and gladioli were used in the house.

Her little guests were Shirley Bonnell, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Stager, Patricia Wilson, Pauline Jennings, Audrey Vance, Dorothy and Evelyn Squire, Martha and Sadie Flynn and Doris Siebold of Brooklyn, Donald MacKillop, Jean Wilson, Bobby Penner, Ray Mertz, Jr., Lawrence Van Horn, Richard Babbitt, Gilbert Brown, Richard VanDoren, Billy Akers, James Griffin, and Florence and Jack Gorman of Nutley. The children had a wonderful time playing all sorts of games. Those winning prizes were Sadie Flynn Shirley Bonnell, Audrey Vance and Evelyn Squire won two, Donald MacKillop, Jean Wilson, Bobby Jenter and Ray Mertz, Jr.

RADIANT CHAPTER, O. E. S.

The regular meeting of Radiant Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at its usual meeting place at the Masonic Club House at Broad street and Third avenue, Newark, tonight (Friday). There will be a short business session.

October 4 (Saturday) members of the Chapter will journey to Bernardsville for the Annual Home Day at the Eastern Star Home. Many will go by private cars, but buses will leave from in front of the Newark Public Library at 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. for those desiring that mode of transportation.

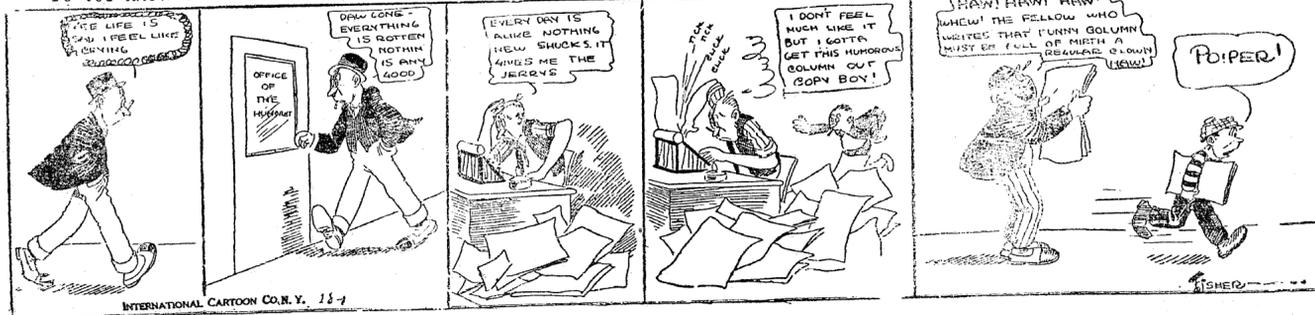
October 8, under the leadership of Betty Chandler, Group 3, is sponsoring a moving picture benefit at the Brantford, Newark. Tickets are sixty-five cents and may be had from any member of the group for either afternoon or evening.

October 9, Groups 5 and 12, under the leadership of Elsie Keifer and Emma Kettensing will give a dinner and card party at the Food Craft Shop, 1004 Broad street, Newark. Dinner will be at 6 P. M. followed by the card party at 8. Tickets will be seventy-five cents and may be had from any officer or member of the groups.

FOREST HILL, O. E. S.

Forest Hill Chapter, O. E. S. No. 244, Mrs. Annie Allan, worthy matron, held a supper and card party Friday evening at 711 Broadway, Newark. About one hundred guests enjoyed the delicious home cooked foods and luscious pies. After the supper cards were enjoyed, there having been about forty prizes given out.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- A Humorist Is Not Always the Happiest Person On earth?



Drawn for this paper By Fisher



Which Is Worth More?

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 job will cost you. 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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YOUR CAR and the MOTOR LAWS



Harold G. Hoffman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Editor's Note: This is the fourteenth of a series of articles by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, presented of 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, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Of New Jersey

XIV—Where Reform Is Needed.

Like many diseases in which nature is the best healing agent, the cure for a considerable number of traffic ills lies within the victims themselves. It is easy to advocate more policemen, more signal lights, more arrests, more fines, more license revocations, the elimination of blind intersections, wider roads, fewer curves, but all these are, primarily palliatives. They do not effect a permanent cure, for the disease has its roots in the carelessness and selfishness of the drivers themselves.

Only common sense and a realization that the safe way is the best, and in the long run the swiftest way will cure carelessness and selfishness, and thus cut down the number of traffic hazards. For example, a dangerous intersection, i. e., a heavily-traveled intersection, would cease to be dangerous if all motorists approached it cautiously and obeyed warning signs which point out its usual character.

Evidence of carelessness may be seen on every side along the highway. Driving with one headlight or glaring headlights or no tail-light; parking on the wrong side of the street or too far from the curb, parking on curves or without lights, driving with inadequate brakes, overloading, failing to signal when turning or stopping, are some outstanding examples of carelessness.

Under selfishness might be listed such practices as forcing other drivers off the road by cutting out of line in heavy traffic, fast driving under conditions when prudence and decency demand low speed, passing too street signs, running past traffic signals, "blowing" pedestrians out of the way, hogging the middle of the road and driving too slowly, thus forcing other drivers to take unnecessary chances to get around.

No driver, perhaps, observing one or more of these violations, has failed to mutter to himself that something should be done about it, that there ought to be more cops or more state troopers, that too many dumb drivers have been given licenses that a "lot of these birds ought to be shot." Never, apparently does he realize the easiest and most effective solution of all is a reform in driving habits by the drivers themselves. Let the motorist who is annoyed, shocked, alarmed and disturbed by the folly or recklessness of other drivers ask himself if he has ever been guilty of such practices. An affirmative answer is probable in nine cases out of ten, if he is honest with himself.

Let him continue his self-examination and ask why he committed an offense he finds so heinous in a fellow driver. Then let him close with a resolve that he will constitute himself a police force to regulate his own driving in accordance with the law and that no matter how others may drive he will see to it that, so far as he is able, he will obey every rule of the road.

"Every motorist his own policeman," may sound trite, ineffective or even silly, but some calm reflection will show that if every driver conducted himself when at the wheel alone exactly as he would if a traffic cop were at his elbow, there would be a decrease in the amount of regulation necessary, a vast decrease in the number of accidents and fatalities, and a vast increase in the pleasure of driving.

The need for courtesy from driver to driver has been emphasized so often it has almost lost its meaning but the plain fact is that at the bottom of most of our accidents lies nothing but plain rudeness. All drivers are going some place, and they want to get there just as quickly as possible. Unfortunately, some of them move along as if there were no one else on the road, traveling either excessively fast or unnecessarily slow. They are utterly oblivious of the rights of others, indifferent to the possibility of accident, intent only on their own desires to reach their destination. Apparently the idea that others are just as anxious to make their goal never enters their heads.

The same attitude can be seen in parking. They treat as a joke the idea that the other fellow has just as much right to use the curb, and they park as long as they please. If their car is ticketed for over-time parking they complain loudly about police persecution.

Employment Bettered By Nash Concern

More Than 5,000 Added To Force At Famous Wisconsin Works

Intense activities about the big Nash Motors Company plants in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee this week indicate an early announcement of the new series of Nash motor cars, awaited with so much interest by motorists throughout the country and by the automobile trade.

It was learned that more than five thousand men have been added to the working forces of the famous factories during the last fortnight, and the plants are rapidly approaching top production speed in order to supply the big volume of advance orders which will supply dealers throughout the country in time for the public announcement and display.

Train and carload shipments of the new cars were reported moving from the various plants to distant market points during the past week. It was learned that trainload shipments went forward to Pacific coast and Pacific northwest points, scheduled to Nash distributors and dealers who have been eagerly awaiting their share of the 1931 models.

According to authoritative reports, four new and strikingly advanced series of Nash cars will soon be officially announced and displayed. Series is said to represent new automobile values, keyed perfectly to the national need of economy and to new standards of the American dollar.

Patterson, Top-Shaped Sends His Adversaries Spinning In 2 Mills

Local Lad Gives Featherweights Something To Think About

Eddie Patterson, Belleville featherweight, scored another sensational knock-out in the fourth round over the well-known Billy Shell, at the Fairview Arena, White Plains, N. Y. Patterson weighed 118; Shell, 123. Patterson and Shell stood toe to toe and slugged it out until the 4,000 fans rose to their feet and cheered. Patterson side-stepped Shell and caught Shell with a hard left hook and a right cross that made Shell take the count.

Patterson fought Monday, in a semi-final to the Nick Palmer-Jim Glynn card, at Fort Erie Club, Staten Island, New York, and scored a knock-out over Mickey De Sallo in the third round. De Sallo didn't have a chance with Patterson. De Sallo hails from Connecticut. He trained with Bat Battalino, world's feather-weight champion. De Sallo weighed 122; Patterson, 120. Patterson, who is due to fight in Madison Square Garden soon, is handled by Sammy Wanner, also of Belleville. Wanner says his charge was the trouble maker in amateur ranks, now he is the trouble maker in the professional ranks. Patterson only has been fighting ten months. He is billed to fight Jake Zivic, Monday night. Zivic hails from Pittsburgh and is a cousin of Jack a pet Zivic.

Miss Louisa Mingle Submits Paintings In Poster Contest

Miss Louisa S. Mingle of 48 Rossmore place, is one of eighty-five artists from practically every part of the State who are submitting paintings of flowers or flower designs in the poster cover contest of the program catalogue for the second New Jersey annual flower show which will take place at the Newark Armory November 3 to 9.

The judges' committee, headed by Miss Beatrice Winsor, Director of the Newark Museum, will make selections of the winners Monday afternoon, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock, on the second floor of the Museum. Three major prizes and five honorable mentions will be awarded. The first prize will be \$100, second \$50, and the third a silver cup.

All paintings will be left on display at the Museum for one week, and the winning picture will be reproduced on the florists' program-catalogue book for their show. Station WOR of L. Bamberger & Company, will broadcast talks on flowers and gardening.

BREAKFAST TO BREAKFAST RUN SHOWS MAN'S FREEDOM WITH AUTO

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27.—Just as modern telephones enable the busy executive of Forth Worth to lounge in his comfortable living room on a stormy night and telephone White 2800 in London to greet his wife after an uneventful ocean crossing, so does the modern motor car and improved roads open up a new era of freedom and scope of action to the modern motorist.

No better example of this gift of freedom can be imagined than the Breakfast-to-Breakfast run completed a week ago by a 1931 100 horsepower Hupmobile Eight on the Pacific Coast. On this occasion, two men, Jay Smith and John Shores, leisurely concluded their breakfast in Vancouver, B. C., accepted a message and a Canadian flag from city officials, climbed into their waiting Hupmobile, headed south, and next morning sat down to a hot breakfast in Agua Caliente — 1,515 miles away from their original starting point. In only 31 hours and 40 minutes they had crossed from the largest Empire in the world, through the second largest country in the world and into the oldest country in the western hemisphere.

In making the run the Hupmobile Eight clipped several hours from the former record for the distance. But the run was not attempted solely to show how fast a motor car could travel. On the contrary, it was to demonstrate that the combination of a safe, dependable vehicle and fine roads makes possible a long journey at continued high speed with modern comfort and safety. Officially named the Three-Flag-Breakfast-to-Breakfast run, the two drivers were given a Canadian flag at the start, an American emblem as the car flashed across the border into the United States and, at the conclusion of the run in Agua Caliente, they were presented with the flag of Mexico. Messages carried by the drivers of the fast car from city officials of Vancouver were presented the following morning by them to representatives of the city government in Mexico.

The border-to-border run was electrically timed by officials of the Postal Telegraph Company, and sponsored by Pacific Coast Hupmobile organizations. The average speed was 47.08 miles an hour—and indication of the high speed travel that is possible with modern motor cars on long journeys.

After the run was over, Smith said that when roads and traffic permitted, they drove as high as 80 miles an hour with safety. Shores said, "There was absolutely no difficulty in maintaining such high speeds, even on the treacherous mountain curves, because that Hupmobile certainly hugs the road."

From the time the car sped away at the drop of the starter's flag until it was stopped just inside Mexico by custom officials of that country, it passed over practically every conceivable type of highway. From Vancouver a fine ribbon of hard surfaced roads stretched out to the northern fringe of the Cascade Mountains in Washington. In this state it was uphill and down, with countless grades and steep descents cutting down their driving average. In Oregon, tortuously twisting climbs and descents again marked their path.

In every city along the route taken by the speeding Hupp, crowds turned out to welcome its passage through municipal limits. In each town where Postal Telegraph stations were located, officials checked the arrival of the flying pair. With

the exception of fuel, water and oil replenishments, there was not a single stop made by the car.

Among those who greeted the car on its arrival in Mexico were J. C. Lynch, who received the Canadian flag on behalf of the city of Agua Caliente, Hupmobile officials of the Pacific Coast organization who had gathered for the finish of the run, Mexican and United States custom officials and a large group of enthusiastic Hupmobile boosters.

Smith and Shores smilingly presented their credentials to the proper officials. They were unanimous in voicing the belief that they could still clip an hour or two off the record made with the Hupmobile 100 horsepower straight Eight because they knew every inch of the road by heart. But their chief interest, they declared, was that their "run conclusively demonstrated the safety of the modern automobile in quickly completed long journey and is an indication of the kind of travel we may expect in the future in this country."

Driving Without License Gets Two Into Difficulty

Joseph Watts, colored, of 679 North Fifth street was arrested in Silver Lake section Saturday night on a charge of driving an automobile without a license. Miles Beacon, colored, of 24 Race street, Bloomfield, owner of the car, was with him.

After the arrest by Patrolmen Crutcher and Flynn, Bloomfield police sent word that Watts had knowledge of theft of an automobile. Watts said he had ridden in a stolen car, according to Sergeant William Sullivan, but accused another of stealing it.

Beacon was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car and with disorderly conduct in the use of abusive language toward the officers.

He was "not used to driving an automobile with a license," but was doing it for the owner, who "had too many drinks," Watts explained in Court Monday night. On testimony that Watts moved recently from the cranberry regions of South Jersey, where he drove a car "now and then" without a license, Acting Recorder Joseph Dallanegra suspended sentence on Watts, but fined the owner \$100.

Beacon was fined half the total amount for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car and the remainder for disorderly conduct.

Bloomfield police will act on information supplied by Watts to Belleville police regarding theft of an automobile in Bloomfield. Watts named three Negroes as having taken the car and abandoned it near his home when the car climbed the curb, breaking the front wheels.

Hurt By Autos

Head lacerations were suffered by Frank Livingston of 124 Rutgers street, when he was struck Sunday by a taxi driven by Edward Doerner of 217 Rose street, Newark, at Washington avenue, near Rutgers street. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital by the driver.

John O'Connor of Bridge street, Belleville, suffered bruises of the right leg when he was struck Saturday night by a Public Service bus from which he alighted at Union avenue and William street. Andrew McKita of 185 Heady avenue, Clifton, was the bus operator.

TRUTH—Stranger than Fiction!

Glass window bounces like rubber ball!

Scottish chemist recently invented glass of rubber like texture!

Duck worth \$5,000

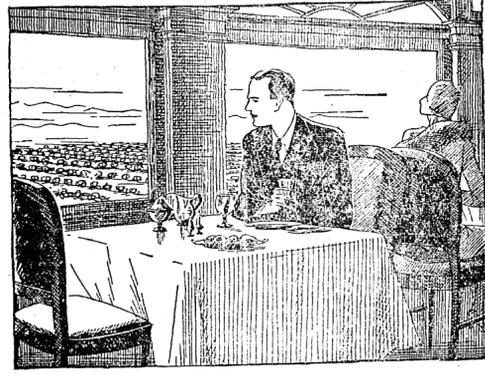
Rare specimen of Labradors duck valued at this high figure!

Furniture weighs less in winter than in summer!

Your share of the Nation's auto bill will be appreciably LESS if you follow the advice of countless thrifty motorists and have all repairs done here where satisfaction is a surety and easy payments are an advantage.

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Sauerkraut Everywhere



BETTER cabbage makes better kraut. This is the principle on which canners are working in every field of the industry in order that the housewife may have the best food possible. It was for this purpose of securing the best possible raw products to go into cans that a Canner's Conference was held recently in the Horticulture and Forestry Building of the Ohio State University, at Columbus, Ohio.

Housewives want quality canned foods, it was generally agreed at this conference. It does not require high pressure salesmanship to sell the best in canned foods. But quality raw products are necessary for this reason leaders in the canning industry conferred with the nation's leading horticultural authorities.

Limelight on Kraut
One of the interesting discussions at the conference was concerned with growing kraut cabbage. With the limelight focused on sauerkraut as never before, acclaimed by physicians and health authorities, served as in homes everywhere, and with kraut juice popular as a drink in hotels and on railroad dining-cars all over the country, it is im-

portant that perfect cabbages go into the vats. Two of the most popular and healthful drinks that have acquired a vogue in recent years are sauerkraut juice and tomato juice. Here is a way of combining them both: Sauerkraut and Tomato Cocktail: Mix together with cracked ice in a cocktail shaker, one part juice from canned sauerkraut and one part juice from canned tomatoes, salt and paprika, and shake until very cold and foamy. Serve at once in small glasses.*

Brief Biographies

By SCHOTTY



SIR FRANCIS DRAKE
Born 1540

Was the first California tourist, spending the winter of 1593 up near San Francisco. He came to the Coast fully intending to travel across the country to Belleville and open up a first class garage. But he never quite got around to it, and so left the field open for us.

Greylock Garage

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We Will ALLOW You MORE



6 PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

TRADE IN YOUR USED TIRES NOW. We will make you a liberal trade-in allowance—on one tire or a full set. If your tires are worn smooth they are worth money to us, as we have an up-to-date tire repair department and can apply a new tread, and we have a ready sale for these tires. If your tires are only partly worn, or if they are new and do not provide you with the safety that you want for the wet and slippery weather this fall and winter, we will give you still more for your tires in trade for new Firestone tires.



8 PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

Why take chances on tires that are not safe—you can have the safety that race drivers demand—at the lowest cost ever known.

We are in the tire business—we know tires and tire values, and give you better service and lower transportation cost.

SAFETY and ECONOMY THAT IS NOT DUPLICATED at THESE PRICES

THE tire buying public is entitled to the truth about tire values. We joined with Firestone to give car owners the facts. When we sell you a tire we not only sell you the most economical transportation but greatest safety.

Firestone OLDFIELD	Firestone COURIER	Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty
Our Tire (Cash Price) Mail Order Tire	Our Tire (Cash Price) Mail Order Tire	Our Tire (Cash Price) Mail Order Tire
4.40-21 \$5.55 \$5.55	30x3 1/2 \$4.20 \$4.20	4.50-21 \$9.20 \$9.75
4.50-21 6.35 6.35	4.40-21 4.79 4.79	4.75-19 10.20 10.25
4.75-19 7.55 7.55	4.50-21 5.35 5.35	5.00-19 10.95 11.75
5.00-20 8.15 8.15		5.25-20 12.35 13.65
5.25-18 8.98 8.98		5.50-20 13.90 15.15
5.25-21 9.75 9.75		6.00-20 14.70 17.10
6.00-20 12.55 12.90		6.50-19 17.40 18.95
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		7.00-20 19.05 23.45
H. D. TRUCK TIRES	Firestone BATTERIES	Other Sizes Proportionately Low
30x5 19.45 19.45	13-Plate Sentinel..... \$8.95	
32x6 34.10 34.10	Less \$1.00 for Your Old Battery	

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and VALUES

	4.50-21	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire A	*Mail Order Tire B
Rubber Volume.....		165 cu. in.	160 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight.....		16.80 lbs.	15.38 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width.....		4.75 in.	4.73 in.	4.72 in.
Cords per Inch.....		25.5 cords	21 cords	24 cords
Pliers at Tread.....		6 plies	5 plies	5 plies
Price.....		\$6.35	\$6.35	\$6.35

Come In and Examine the Tire Sections—The Facts Speak for Themselves

A DEPARTMENT STORE FOR MOTORISTS

WE SELL AND SERVICE the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims, and Accessories—also Gasoline, Oils, and Lubrication. This means we buy higher quality products at lower cost and pass these savings on to you in lower cost transportation per mile and more efficient service.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Every tire made in the Firestone Factories, carries the Firestone name. You are doubly protected in buying these tires from us, carrying the Firestone unlimited 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—TRADE US YOUR OLD TIRES

FREE - A Reliable Oil-O-Meter To Every Customer

Washington Tire Service

E. Windmiller, Prop.
TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2-2743

563 WASHINGTON AVE.

BELLEVILLE, N. J.