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BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Cross-Country Tourists Praise Plymouth

Pat Fort Get Message From Raymond Cure In California

Pasadena, California, July 18, 1932.

Dear Mr. Fort: Please pardon the delay in getting this report off to you but, I have already fallen into a state of lassitude even though I have been in California less than two weeks. It's in the air!

Had a delightful trip across the continent which was without interruption of trouble of any kind. I have nothing but praise and admiration for the sterling performance of the Plymouth.

Roads were generally in excellent condition with very few detours. The weather could not have been more ideal if made to order. While it was hot on the desert, one must expect a little discomfort on this leg of the journey, but most of this was during the late afternoon and night. The only rain experienced was a thunder storm in Ohio on the second day out from Belleville.

The total mileage including detours from Belleville to Pasadena was 3,216 and I drove it in seven days and one night. Even though the mercury stood at 114 degrees between Oatman, Arizona, and Needles, California, the motor refused to boil, but I assure you the entire car was as hot as an oven. Even the occupants.

The highest elevation attained was Palaplecho Pass, 9,045 feet above sea level between Raton and Taos, New Mexico, but on this climb like on many others the Plymouth kept cool! A short distance of this grade had to be taken in second gear. At the summit we drove through snow fields and beautiful alpine flowers.

Total gasoline consumed: 167 gallons. Cost of same \$31.98. This gives a running average of a fraction less than twenty miles to the gallon, which at an average running speed of fifty miles per hour is unusually good in my estimation. Free wheeling, no doubt, played a great part in giving me such a high average.

Motor oil was drained and refilled twice between Belleville and Pasadena. (At St. Louis, Mo., and Taos, New Mexico). Only one quart of oil was added when I reached Needles, Calif., which is practically at the end of the trans-continental journey where the mercury was 107 degrees in the shade, so the Plymouth proved unusually economical when considering three passengers and luggage equivalent to two additional passengers was the load carried.

Cost of greasing the car twice and eleven quarts of oil: \$4.90. Mileage by days: Belleville, N. J. to Claysville, Pa., (near Wheeling), 436; Claysville to Indiana-Illinois state line, 423; Indiana-Illinois state line to Lawrence, Kan., 481; Lawrence to Garden City, Kan., 460; Garden City to Taos, New Mexico, 467; Taos to Holbrook, Ariz., 411; Holbrook to Barstow, Calif., 501; Barstow to Pasadena (driven during the night of the seventh day), 138. Total, 3,816 miles.

The weather is ideal out here. Sunshine every day since I arrived and a heavy blanket necessary each night for sleeping.

Best wishes from a strong Plymouth booster.

Sincerely
RAYMOND CURE.

Card Party At St. Peter's Tonight

At St. Peter's Auditorium tonight a card party under the auspices of the Social Society, will be held with Mrs. William Hood, chairman. Assisting Mrs. Hood are Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. LeRoy Hilton, Mrs. William Herkness, Mrs. Isaac Harker, Mrs. George Hacker, Misses Mary Glynn and Charlotte Gilsider, Mrs. John Gormley and Mrs. Walter Garvey. A display of beautiful awards awaits the fortunate players, also the non-players. Bingo proves popular judging by the groups playing, and the eager expressions of the contestants.

A special award will be disposed of during the evening. The committee has spared no efforts in making the affair a successful one.

Winfield Association Is Called "Outlaw"

Is Not Sanctioned By The Regular Democratic Organization

The Henry W. Winfield Democratic Association met Tuesday night to elect officers and started reverberations among Democrats of the town. The meeting was held at Winfield's home at 49 Preston street. John E. Hudson who attended the meeting walked out after declaring the association was an "outlaw organization."

Winfield is Democratic candidate for coroner.

Town Clerk John J. Daly, Democratic leader of town, supported Hudson, saying "it looks like a Republican organization to us."

Of the officers elected, Samuel Green of Newark as president and Harry W. Winfield, Winfield's son, as secretary, Daly and Hudson said Harry Winfield had voted the Republican ballot in last year's primaries. Robert Lee Gitting was elected vice president and Henry McCuin treasurer. They are of Belleville.

Daly said no personal contact was made with him about Winfield forming the association. He said invitations were sent by Winfield to all committeemen of the town. Daly said that under the circumstances, since the association has not the sanction of the regular organization of the town or county, he can see no way that it can be of interest to the party.

Winfield said it had been known there was "some opposition" to the association, but that in the interest of his candidacy and the Democratic party it would "go on." He said it had been planned to confer with Daly to win his co-operation.

One Hi-Jacker Fined, Two Sent To Jail

Apprehended By Local Police Early Tuesday Morning

One hi-jacker was fined and his two companions were given jail sentences by Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons Wednesday night.

The three, Peter Traviano, 27, of 479 North Twelfth street; John Ciocciello, 22, of 39 Cutler street and John Citarella, 20, of 98 Summer avenue, all of Newark, were picked up by local police early Tuesday morning in the vicinity of Rutgers and Main streets. They told conflicting stories, but later admitted that they were waiting to "hi-jack" a load of liquor which was due over the bridge at 2 o'clock, Tuesday morning. They were in possession of a stolen truck in which they planned on transporting the stolen spirits. Captain Leighton and Patrolman Flynn made the arrest.

When arraigned before Recorder Fitzsimmons, he fined them \$100 each. Traviano was able to pay, but his companions were not and were given sentences of two hundred days each.

Objects To Utility Board's Decision Favors Bus Line In Valley For Better Transportation Service

An objection was raised at the commission meeting Tuesday night to the refusal of the Utilities Board to grant a permit to the Lyndhurst-North Newark Bus Company to operate a line in the valley, by Mrs. S. Tiger, a representative of the Valley Improvement Association.

The Utilities Commission refused the permit on the grounds that present transportation facilities are sufficient. The bus company maintained in its appeal that it did not offer competition to either the trolley line in Washington avenue or the North Newark-Nutley bus line, which are operated by Public Service.

Mrs. Tiger said that residents of the valley have to walk several blocks to trolley or bus service.

Vets To Celebrate Bi-Centennial With Military Field Mass

Posts From All Over The State Expected To Participate

A military field mass will be held at the Veterans' Hospital, Lyons, N. J., Sunday, September 18, at 11 o'clock A. M., under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of New Jersey, to commemorate the Bi-centennial of George Washington.

It will be participated in by all the various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from all over the state, and the relatives and friends of the patients in the hospital as well as the general public will be invited to attend. The committee in charge is headed by the Rev. Matthew J. Toohy, of Stirling, N. J., State Chaplain of the V. F. W., assisted by William C. Fay, Past State Commander.

William Davies of Clinton, N. J., Robert Grinthal of West New York, Dr. Harry G. Thomas of Asbury Park, John A. Davenport of Linden and the hospital committee of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W., Mrs. Rose Fay, chairman.

A choir of 200 voices will sing the Mass assisted by vocal artists of national radio fame. Father Toohy will preach the sermon on the occasion, a patriotic religious sermon, and the celebrant of the Mass and his assistants will all be former war chaplains.

The hospital authorities under the direction of Manager Thomas J. McEvoy will cooperate to make the occasion one long to be remembered. A string orchestra will accompany the singers at the mass and the massed bands of the V. F. W. will play the processionals for the parade and the recessional as well as patriotic hymns to be sung at the service.

It is expected some 10,000 or more people will attend.

Harrison Street Contract Awarded

State Is To Pay 75 Per Cent Of Construction Cost

The contract for the paving of Harrison street, was awarded to the Jannarone Contracting Company of Belleville, by the Commissioners, on Tuesday night. John Travers, a local builder, objected to the award at this time.

Mr. Travers asked the board if it wouldn't be good business to lay the matter over until the source of the money for such a project was made known. He said: "Where are we going to get the money for paving Harrison street?"

Commissioner Williams, director of revenue and finance, informed Mr. Travers that the money was coming from Temporary improvement bonds and the state. He made it known that the state has set aside money for the job, which will cover 75 per cent of the cost of all material.

Commissioner Waters explained that it would be "poor business" to lay the matter over now as the state has the money on hand for our use this year and if we don't get it, we will have to fight for it again next year." He also stated that the bid of the Jannarone Company, of \$16,750, was the lowest the town had received in twenty years.

Considering the state aid, the low bid and the very small cost to abutting property owners, the Board decided to do the job this year.

To Be Heard On Radio

Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 336 Cortlandt street, has recently been picked to sing over the radio.

Ruth, who is only eleven years old, was one of several children in the metropolitan area, chosen in an audition contest for young vocalists. She is a soprano.

Burde's Criticisms Resented By Shade Tree Commission

Action In Wells Case Upheld By Neighboring Officials

The following is a letter signed by Samuel Yeatman and C. M. Donnelly of the Shade Tree Commission in which past criticisms of the board are answered:

August 1, 1932
Editor Belleville News:

Please grant space for the tail end of the Shade Tree Commission to answer some criticisms made by the head of the commission, President Nick Burde.

We have no quarrel with Mr. Burde; that his plans are different from ours; two is a majority and we are responsible for, and have just reasons to stand by the action taken.

We received the minimum appropriation, and it was understood then, should it become necessary for additional money to be raised, a way would be found to supply it for the protection of the \$250,000 worth of taxpayers' property in trees. At the same time we are expected to give the best service at the least expense. The cheapest help in the long run is the most expensive with not only disappointing, but disastrous results.

Nothing requires trained and skilled attention more than the trees along our highways and in our municipal parks and streets. Having thus decided, our duty was to give these into the hands of one who knows; what, how and when to do it.

Mr. Wells holds a Forester's certificate earned through knowledge of his subject. He has been Belleville's forester since 1912 and no one doubts his ability or his service. He is not only the doctor; but turns his hand to anything that has to be done in the line of shade tree work. He can and does do anything any man on the job can do, and often takes chances he will not allow some of his men to take. He supervises and knows how to do it. We would like to see the all-around man who can beat him.

Not only that Mr. Wells is ready and willing to give service to many citizens who come to him because of their confidence in him.

The majority of this board had confidence, that he knew what he was talking about when he told us last year the indications were for need of careful watching for devastating insects this year. Take a walk or tour around and see if you don't think we need a forester.

The reason Mr. Burde wanted Mr. Wells dropped as forester this year is not the one he stated in his newspaper article. His explanation is as faulty as his plan of work according to his figures. He shows more unfamiliarity with shade tree problems than we would let the public know if we were he.

What assurance can he give that we will need a truck only twelve out of fifty-two weeks? Mr. Wells is called out on stormy nights at unknown hours to go with truck and tackle to remove a tree or limb from a passageway.

Where can our friend "Nick" purchase trees at \$2.34 each not considering wire screens, manure and usually top soil to complete the job?

You are correct, Mr. Burde, Bloomfield spends no money for a forester. But the have a separate expense record of shade tree expenditures and were kind enough to read us their sub-salary paid one of their superintendents who is a "Davey Tree" man but does not hold a forester's certificate. He is on the payroll as an employee drawing \$1,750 in bi-monthly payments; he has an assistant employed by the year at \$1,500 and paid in like manner. They do nothing but supervise and have a foreman in addition who is paid 68 cents an hour.

In Irvington the commissioner in whose department the superintendent operates, practically the same conditions prevail. In Nutley they pay their supervisor \$33 per week, paid every two weeks and their appropriation this year is \$3,300.

None of these men do anything but supervise and furnish no equipment. The action taken in Mr. Wells' case

County Tax Board Discusses Levy

Town Assessment Against Water Commission's Land Is Issue

The County Tax Board Tuesday faced the problem of passing on an assessment by Belleville against land used for a right of way by the Passaic Valley Water Commission. It directed counsel for both the town and the commission to submit briefs.

The town assessed the commission \$9,000 for land in the municipality and the commission appealed from the levy, contending it may be assessed only for land which it owns, and asserting use of a right of way is not ownership calling for tax payments by the commission.

Samuel F. Leber, attorney for the Hamilton Building and Loan Association, Newark, appealing from a \$93,000 assessment on a ninety-room apartment, 217 Greylock parkway, discussed the recent ruling by Chief Justice Gummere on these associations. He said:

"Building and loan associations, which the Chief Justice stretched his strong right arm to save, and which he has saved, are doing a greater service by holding on to real estate until better time arrive, than they did more than a decade ago when they helped to end shortage of small homes."

"I believe the associations render unusual service in retaining many properties which they know are not worth the loans made on them when we were spending money like drunken sailors on the Bowery." We believed they were giving patriotic service during the war in the "small home shortage." Today their aid is even more to be commended."

The town assessor recommended a \$9,000 reduction which the county board approved.

The board also considered a \$3,000 cut in a \$14,200 assessment placed on a twenty-room apartment at 220-222 Passaic avenue. Town Assessor Coogan said the property was "too good for the neighborhood."

Services Held For J. W. Plansoen

Federal Leather Official Is Victim Of Blood Poisoning

Funeral services were held for John W. Plansoen, member of the Federal Leather Company of Belleville, at his home at 29 Prescott avenue, Montclair, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Plansoen died last Saturday night at 10:20 in Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, from blood poisoning, contracted from a cut arm. He received the injury a week ago Saturday when the windshield of his speedboat broke as he was cruising in Long Island Sound. His sudden death was a severe shock to his employees and many friends, as he appeared in perfect health when he visited his plant last Tuesday. Inflection set in Wednesday and on Thursday he was removed to the hospital.

Mr. Plansoen, in partnership, with his brothers, established the leather concern here fourteen years ago. Previous to coming here he was associated with the Textile Leather Co. of Ohio and the Cotex Leather Co. of Newark.

He is survived by his mother, four brothers, Hector and Louis of Garfield; Leonard of Belleville, and Christopher of Philadelphia. Surviving also are three sisters; Helen and Josephine of Garfield, and Wilhelmina of Nutley.

By the majority of this board is known to and pronounced justifiable and reasonable by the heads of the departments in the three towns visited.

We were ashamed to go to any other towns, and rest on our information.
Signed,
C. M. DONNELLY, Secy.
S. YEATMAN.

Board Agrees On New Bus Line

\$1,000 Voted To Fight Japanese Beetle Invasion

Permission was asked of the town commissioners, at the afternoon conference, Tuesday, by Timothy J. Ryan, president of the North Newark Independent Bus Owners' Association, to establish a bus line to be known as the Nutley-Belleville-North Newark line, which would give local service between Nutley and Belleville, and North Newark. The board was agreeable.

The proposed route starts at North Newark and terminates at High street and West Passaic avenue, in Nutley. It is planned to operate six buses over this route. The fare for the trip is to be set at five cents.

An agreement was also reached whereby an emergency note of \$1,000 will be issued to combat the Japanese Beetle.

This came about as a result of the notice from the Shade Tree Commission to the board last week, stating that the town's \$250,000 worth of trees are in danger of ruination by this beetle and other insects.

At last week's conference, the Mayor suggested that unemployed men be used for the work and paid in food. This, stated the Mayor at Tuesday's meeting, would not be practical as experienced men were necessary for the work. He followed this statement with a recommendation for the emergency note.

It was also made known that the shade tree board would, in the near future, publish instructions on the care of trees on private property.

5,000 View Wedding At Walkathon

Mystery Couple Identified; Engagement Of Another Couple Announced

Approximately 5,000 people witnessed the marriage ceremony of Vito Casperino of Sharsburg, Pa., and Miss Grace Domenic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Domenic of 645 North Sixth street, Newark, at the Walkathon, at Riviera Park, on Tuesday night.

The couple, heretofore known only as the "Mystery Couple," wore their masks from the start of this affair right up to a few minutes before the ceremony began. They have broken the world's record of 176 hours of masked dancing which was made on the Pacific Coast a year ago.

Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the First Italian Baptist Church of Silver Lake, performed the ceremony which took place at the foot of the master of ceremony's platform, at the end of an aisle of flowers. The ballroom was decorated with white bells and candles and all contestants were in evening dress.

Engaged
The engagement of Patrick Dennis-Leigh, "Pee Wee" Rooney, of Brady, Texas, and his partner, Miss Roberta Watson of Philadelphia was announced following the wedding. They will be given an engagement party on the dance floor tonight and are expected to marry before the close of the contest.

George Cole, local singer and member of the V. F. W. sang during the week and at the wedding Tuesday night. Bob Cole and his unlimited supply of amateur talent from Belleville, Nutley, Newark and other nearby towns, was also very active this week.

Among the leading cut-ups are: "Squirrely" Bradely, "Pee Wee" Rooney and Oscar Dowdell. These three amuse themselves and the spectators by continually butting into other people's affairs, and various other types of horseplay.

Face Paint Old Cosmetic
Cosmetics were used 4,000 year ago in China, and long before that in Egypt.

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

Union Leaders Ask Board Recognition

Carragher Accuses Mayor Of Wasting Town Funds

A short but lively session took place at the commission meeting on Tuesday night, when representatives of various labor unions appeared before the board seeking aid for union men on local school and other work.

A heated discussion between Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioner Carragher, in which the commissioner accused the Mayor of lying and wasting \$9,000 of the town's money, was the high spot of the evening.

John Longworthy and Frank Hoagan, representing the carpenters' and painters' respectively, and Fred Schell, labor leader, asked that the unions be given preference in the future and accused the board of reducing the American standards of living.

The whole argument started over an article in another paper, in which the Mayor was quoted as favoring the \$5 rate per day for workers.

The labor representatives maintained that work is being done in the schools by non-union men at from \$4 to \$5 a day and this was hurting the union men. "We are not here to criticize you unfairly," said Hoagan, "but it seems that you public officials, by making statements which set a man's wages at \$5 a day, are not trying to uphold the American standard of living. We by our rate of wages, help others to get the same and make a decent living," he added.

Mayor Kenworthy stated that the article in question referred to odd jobs at that rate and not regular mechanical or carpenter work. He also stated that he preferred non-union labor on odd jobs because it took \$39 to pay a union man to put up a single door in the town hall, who took three days to do the job.

Commissioner Carragher taking offense at the last remark, jumped to his feet and tore into the Mayor. He said that there were no odd jobs, that they were all carpentry work and it didn't cost \$39 for one door. He accused the Mayor of lying and declared that when it came to waste he could show where the Mayor had wasted \$9,000 of the taxpayers' money. "You hire men who are not even citizens. Don't you talk about saving money. I'm not staying on you yet," were some of the things shouted by the "fighting commissioner," as he banged the top of his desk with a clenched fist and glared at the Mayor.

"Come right ahead, I'm waiting for you," retorted the Mayor. After this flare-up, Mr. Hoagan when asked why he didn't go to the Board of Education, who were hiring these odd-job men at reduced wages, with his argument, said that he had been referred to the commissioners, by J. J. Turner, business manager of the school board.

"I doubt that statement very much," said the Mayor. "Do you think I'd make such a remark against Mr. Turner, if I was not absolutely sure?" asked Hoagan. After more bickering from which nothing was gained, the labor men were referred to the school board by the Mayor which ended discussion on the matter for the evening.

Art Group Visits New York Museums

A group of students attending the Patton Summer School of Art, held every morning at Grace Church, journeyed to New York Wednesday to carry on museum research work under the direction of their instructor, Stuart Patton.

The art group attended the Grand Central Galleries, the Museum of Modern Art and a lecture given by Hugh Elliot, noted art educator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In the group with Mr. Patton were: Barbara McVeigh, Ruth Beechley, Ruth Gehring, Marjorie Pierson, Helen Jay, Nanette Gifford, Harold Keyser, Harry McDougall and Kenney Habburt.

J. M. Davis, window shades and awnings, 345-50 Passaic Ave., Nutley, Nutley 2-0491.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

RECREATION HOUSE PLAYGROUND

The jacks tournament which began on Wednesday afternoon was continued on Thursday because of the rain.

Attendance at the playground has been very good. The shower at 3 o'clock each afternoon continues to be the favorite activity.

The picnic at Nutley Park on Saturday was attended by thirty-seven children from the Recreation House Playground and twenty-one from Cortlandt street.

Jacks tournament entrants: Felix Ross, Marie Calicchio, Louise Piscopo, Mary Mango Margaret Messiner, Ruth Minker, Betty Myers, Bill Buist, Jeannette Miriana, Ruth Boutillette, Tina Bucca, Phillip Ross, Junior Bechtoldt, Russell Bucca, Edith Gimbel, Frances Hoover, Jent Buist, Anna Ross, Dorothy Minder, Aileen Mayers, Frances Mac Evoy and Delia Calicchio.

NO. ONE PLAYGROUND

The Cortlandt Street Bears, one of the two young men's indoor baseball teams, played three games during the past week.

On Monday evening, they defeated the Cleveland Street nine by the score of 14-13. Baldwin pitched and Al Caruso caught for the Bears and McCoy and Shanahan were the batteries for the Cleveland Streeters.

On Wednesday evening, the Cortlandt Street Bears were again victorious. They defeated the Little Street nine decisively, the score being 18-3. The batteries were Baldwin and Caruso for the Bears and Hadley and Donor for the Little Street Tigers.

The Montclair Aces were defeated by the Cortlandt Street Bears on Thursday night by the score of 10-3. The Stephen Street All-Stars and the Cortlandt Street Bears will play for the championship of the playground, on Monday night.

A roll-o-ball tournament was held at No. 1 Playground last week, but it has not been completed due to the large number of contestants. Martin Byrnes and Wallace Gregory have reached the finals in the boys tournament. Sarah Cartwright, Betty Jenkins, Jane Buchanan and Alice Miller are in the semi-finals among the girls.

Last Saturday morning, July 30, a large group of boys and girls from both No. 1 Playground and the Recreation House, went on a picnic to Yanticaw Park in Nutley. They left at 8:30 in the morning and returned, tired but happy, at 4 o'clock. Many of the children waded in the pool and checkers, ball games and other organized activities were enjoyed by

the children. Sarah and Ruth Cartwright, Betty and Stella Lee, Rose Mary and Irene Leininger, Freddie and Doris Barmore, Jane Buchanan, Doris Barmore, Jane and Alice Miller, Danny and Ann Burns, Jean Mitchell, Edith Joiner, Helen Zmuda, Jack Shiber and Paula Harder represented No. 1 playground on this outing.

SILVER LAKE PLAYGROUND

Another week completed, which means that the duration of the playgrounds has reached the halfway mark. Only four more weeks before the grand closing.

Many activities were staged last week at the Silver Lake playground. Of notable importance were two practice baseball games between the Junior and Intermediate teams, both of which were won by the latter team, the score being 7-6, and 7-4.

John Pico and Patsy Barbona starred for the losers, while Jerry Fuselli, "Peaches" Lucian and Joe Pizzi did likewise for the winners. Competition between the baseball teams of Friendly and Silver Lake playgrounds has been arranged to commence the first week of August. Much rivalry and good playing is expected to take place in these games.

Last Friday morning, Miss Summons and Miss Dail, supervisors of the Community House, escorted the "Silver Belles" a girls' club, and the "Ravens," a boys' club, to Bear Mountain. They embarked on one of the large steamers from New York at 9:30 A. M. and returned in the evening. A grand time was had by all, and all wished to have it recur again in the near future.

A horse-shoe tournament had been arranged for last Friday, but due to the fact that a large number of the entrants had left for the boat ride up the Hudson, it will be played the beginning of next week.

Baseball, jacks, horse-shoes and the showers continue to be the outstanding attraction at the playground.

FRIENDLY PLAYGROUND

Last Friday the second round of the boys' tennis tournament took place. A doll show was also held before an audience of 250 persons. 72 dolls were in this contest with the following winners: Best dressed, Catherine Niglicio; most unique, Fanny Mustachio, with a four-foot Raggy Ann doll; prettiest, Minnie LePond; smallest, Concetta Scavone, with a two inch Tom Thumb doll; funniest, Lucille Zarrillo, with an old doll with one leg missing and carrying it under one arm in a devil may care manner. The child's age is 3 years. Character doll, Angelina Montalbano, with a colored doll; animal doll, Lucy Petrucci, with a Mickey Mouse doll.

The feature of this doll show was originality, won by Mario Russo. He made a fruit and vegetable doll. The head, body, arms and legs were made out of an eight inch cucumber, the hat was made with orange skins, the waist was made of apple peels, the belt of cucumber skin, and the dress made in a ruffled effect with orange peels. A basket made of a tiny pumpkin with an orange skin for a handle, was suspended in the arm.

Today a postponed pie eating contest will be held. Children on this playground claim they are the best pie eaters in the state, so all people who are interested are invited to this show.

The cement hop scotch court was completed last Saturday by the director, J. Petrucci, assisted by Charles Cozzarelli and John Zaccone, father of one of the playground children.

CAMP CARRAGHER

Monday, July 25, the camping season for boys opened. Most of the day was spent assigning boys to leaders and tents, and organizing the group.

Monday afternoon the boys enjoyed a hare and hound chase, fol-

Water Purification Cuts Typhoid Deaths In The United States

Annual Death Rate Has Decreased Considerably In Past 30 Years

Annual death rate from typhoid in the past 30 years has dropped from 26 to 4 persons per 100,000 population because of improved methods of safe-guarding the water supply of larger American cities, according to a survey recently made.

Until a quarter of a century ago, purification of municipal water supplies was carried on chiefly through filtration of the water through sand, which was satisfactory for water derived from sources not polluted by disease bacteria. However, with the growing population in this country and the increasing pollution of our streams, simple filtration was no guard against disease bacteria in the water supply of large cities. In 1908, the sterilization of drinking water in this country was inaugurated by the use of calcium hypochloride and marked reductions in the death rate from typhoid were observed to follow this chemical sterilization. Now liquid chlorine is generally used, and there are more than 8,000 installations of chlorine sterilizing apparatus in use in this country, which treat five billion gallons of water daily.

lowed by a shower. This being the first night in camp the boys did not sleep so well.

Tuesday, after completing the duties of the day, the boys enjoyed a fishing trip followed by a shower. They retired early and slept soundly. Things are shaping up well now and everyone is having a swell time.

Wednesday, having completed the work for the day, the boys engaged in a horse-shoe pitching tournament. Tom Hickman, one of the smallest boys in camp, battled his way to the championship of tent No. 1. Jim Woods won the honors in the group from tent No. 2. Joe Cassidy defeated his tent mates of tent No. 3. Tom Hickman and Jim Woods, the smallest boys in camp, battled through the grand semi-final with Jim twinning out.

Joe Cassidy and Jim Woods then met in the final which Woods won to take the championship of camp.

Wednesday night the boys enjoyed a hot dog roast—and how those dogs disappeared! This feast was supplied by the local Women's Club.

Thursday was Lions' Day in camp. The members of the Belleville Lions Club met and had lunch in camp. Lunch was served by Mrs. Holden and four of her assistants. After lunch the Lions engaged the campers in competition in horseshoe, pitching, quoits, checkers, skee ball, ball toss, darts and horse race. At the completion of the program we found that the campers had defeated the Lions in horse shoes, quoits and darts, but had lost in ball toss, skee ball and the horse race. Checkers were divided—one victory each—so that the final score was a tie.

Thursday night the campers were the guests of Mr. Cohan at a picture show in the Capital Theatre.

Friday, tent No. 1 defeated tent No. 2 in a ball game. Friday evening council fire was lighted. A program of songs, music and speaking was enjoyed by a gathering of 200 people composed of campers and visitors.

CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rector. Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate. Masses 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Sunday school following the 8:30 mass which is the children's mass. Thomas A. Haney, Organist.

Plans are in the making for the annual parish supper under the auspices of the Social Society at St. Peter's Auditorium, on Wednesday evening, September 14. This affair is eagerly looked forward to as evidenced by the groups dining and dancing. Committees in the culinary and dining room will be appointed later. Miss Teresa Salmon is the general chairman.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

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

10:15 A. M.—"The Judgment of Men versus the Judgment of God." A German service at 9:15 A. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. During the absence of the Rector, who is away for his vacation the lay reader, Hal W. Earl, will preach. The 11 o'clock service will be the only one, until after Labor Day. There are Union Community morning services, held in the various churches, with each pastor preaching in his own pulpit. On Sunday morning this Union Service will be held at Grace Baptist Church, with Rev. Frederick F. Foshay, preaching.

GRACE BAPTIST

Bremont street and Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister.

A Union Service will be held on Sunday morning, August 7, at 11 o'clock in Grace Baptist Church. The pastor of the church, Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, will preach on the subject: "The Motive of Christian Service."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue. Passaic—276 Main Street. Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue. Newark—65 Roseville Avenue.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 7, 1932.

The Golden Text is: "By one Spirit, we are all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." (I Corinthians 12:13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth forth thy spirit, they are created: is full of thy riches. Thou sendest and thou renewest the face of the earth." (Psalms 104:24,30).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Christian Science, Spirit, as a proper noun, is the name of the Supreme Being. It means quantity and quality, and applies exclusively to God. The modifying derivatives of the word spirit refer only to quality, not to God." (p. 93).

Opens Summer Home

Mrs. E. A. Mehnert of Joralemon street, has been at her summer home on Mohican road, Manasquan, since the latter part of June and is planning to stay until late in September. Her niece, Mrs. F. Dieterle of the same address is also spending the summer with her, and her son, Edward F. Dieterle and Miss Mae Spence of Center avenue, Maplewood, also spend all the week-ends there. Mrs. A. Stratton, of Union avenue, and her son, Harry, were week-end guests.

Mr. Mehnert and E. J. Plancholt motor down every Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mehnert of North Eleventh street will spend all of next week as guests and the following week Mrs. Mehnert's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mergner of Kenmore avenue, Vailsburgh section, will be guests.

Belleville Library News

Those people who have been asking for "The Fountain" by Charles Morgan and "Magnolia Street," by Lotus Golding, will be glad to know they can now be reserved at the library.

Among the other new books are: District nurse, Faith Baldwin; Old wine and new, Warwick Deering; Live bait, Ethel M. Dell; Undertow, A. Hamilton Gibbs; Running footman, John Owen; Blue-eyed kid, E. B. Maurer; Shudders and thrills, E. Phillips Oppenheim; Rocking arrow, B. M. Bower; Voices from the dust, Jeffery Farnol; Silver fountain, Jane Abbott.

Three Entries And One Attempt Over Week-end

Three entries and one attempt were made in town Saturday night. The loot taken consisted of cash, cigarettes and candy.

Ten dollars' worth of cigarets, 100 pennies and candy were taken from the "Twins' Inn," a road stand located at 519 Belleville avenue, near the Isolation Hospital.

Thieves, entering through a rear window of the Greylock Diner, made off with one carton of cigarets. The basement of the confectionery store of Henry Haffner at 448 Washington avenue, was entered and \$2 worth of candy stolen.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter Garben's Drug Store, a few doors above the Greylock Diner.

Quality Coal at Lowest Prices

NO DOUBT YOU HAVE HEARD we are the only Company in Belleville selling "Cheap" Coal! They are right—the PRICE is low but the QUALITY is high! Further, our prices are the same to everyone. We do not quote one price and, if we are high and afraid we will lose the order, then quote another price

which is lower! We do not want to quote John Jones coal for \$12.25 a ton and then sell his next-door neighbor for \$11.00 a ton just because he had received a cheaper price from a competitor. It is our policy to treat everyone alike—and here are our prices until further notice:

Table with 2 columns: 5 TONS AND OVER, UNDER 5 TONS. Lists prices for Egg, Stove, Nut, Pea, Buckwheat.

Terhune-Jacobs Coal Co., Inc. TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2-3100 433 CORTLANDT STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW!

Every organ in a woman's body should function regularly. There are times when this is not the case. Disease or illness, colds or exposure, fright or shock, or even worry will at time retard certain organs from performing their work properly. It is then that we have for many years recommended Victoria Silver Star Tea or Regulating Pills to women who need a stimulating remedy to carry them over their doubtful moments.

Victoria Silver Star Tea contains Pennyroyal, Tansy, Rue, Sage and other medicinal herbs. This tea acts as a Carminative, Tonic and Stimulant. It is very effective, relieves the cramps and pain. The tea also allays all nervous irritation, quiets, and acts as a sedative to the entire nervous system. Thousands of women regularly use this tea with wonderful effect. Sold at any of Schwarz's Eight Drug Stores. Trial size, 50c—large size, \$1.50.

If you desire a pill that has the same effect as the tea, but far more powerful, you can take Victoria Silver Star Regulating Pills alone or in combination with the tea. Regular Strength, \$2.00. Extra Strength, \$3.50. Accepted by women for the past 25 years as the most reliable regulating pill. These pills are safe and effective, and usually bring about the desired action.

For a soothing, healing and effective suppository use Victoria Silver Star Antiseptic Suppositories. They are made with cocoa butter, which melts by the warmth of the body, thereby immediately releasing the active ingredients to do their Germicidal work. These Suppositories are constantly used by thousands of women and are so good and reliable that one woman recommends them to another. Married women who wish to remain in normal health should constantly use these suppositories, as there is nothing more reassuring and comforting than Victoria Silver Star Suppositories. They are extremely germicidal and positively destroy all germ life! They are so reliable that they remove all worry. New Low Price. 1 dozen Suppositories, \$1.00 per box. 3 dozen Suppositories, \$2.50 per jar. Also made in Jelly Form, not greasy, complete with applicator at the now low price of \$1.00.

SCHWARZ'S EIGHT DRUG STORES

Everything for the Sick to make them well. MAIN STORE, 887 BROAD STREET, NEAR WILLIAM STREET, NEWARK. 457 Clinton Ave., near Peshine, Newark. 69 Fourth Ave., Amper, E. Orange. 114 Springfield Ave., above Junction, Newark. 34 Broadway, near Seventh Ave., Newark. 788 Clinton Ave., near 17th St., Newark. 565 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. Shore Avenue, 900 Main St., Corner Ocean Park Ave., Bradley Beach, N. J.

CAPITOL BELLEVILLE. Fri. and Sat., August 5 and 6 James Cagney at a Ringside Romeo who's on the make for every blonde he sees in "Winner Take All" — also — A sincere recital of a boy's pure love for a girl in spite of all parental opposition "Forbidden Company" with Sally Blane and John Darrow Merry Melody Cartoon Special Kiddies' Mat. Saturday Mon. and Tues., August 8 and 9 Tallulah Bankhead in "Thunder Below" — also — "Midnight Lady" with Sarah Padden Wed. and Thurs. Aug. 10 and 11 "The Man From Yesterday" with Claudette Colbert and Clive Brook — and — "Flames" with James Mack Brown

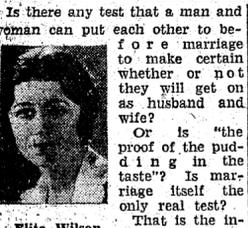
CALL HARRISON 6-4496 HARRISON SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS Yards at Clay St. Bridge and Passaic Avenue, E. Newark. Drug Stores: KADEN'S DRUG STORE, 364 Washington Avenue, Bell. 2-2046. Lumber and Mill Work: DANIEL MELLIS, 301 Cortlandt Street, Bell. 2-1426. Meat Markets: CITY CASH MARKET, 392 Washington Avenue, Bell. 2-3872. Paints and Wall Paper: B. YUDIN, 114 Washington Avenue, Bell. 2-2941. Coal and Coke: TERHUNE-JACOBS COAL CO., 433 Cortlandt Street, Bell. 2-1353. Real Estate and Insurance: IDA A. HAMMELL, 13 Wilber Street, Bell. 2-2476. EUGENE M. GAVEY, 162 Washington Avenue, Bell. 2-2290. Tailors: WILLIAM V. EUFEMIA, 322 Washington Avenue, Cleaners and Dyers, Bell. 2-1359. Woodworking: HAMMEL WOODWORKING CO. Inc., 92-94 Stephens Street, Bell. 2-3558. Hardware, House-Furnishings and Paints: GEORGE BATTY, JR., 138 Washington Avenue, Bell. 2-2193. Local residence: 75 Behnmoir St., Belleville. The Guest House: WILLIAM A. BROWN, Prop. RATES REASONABLE HOME COOKED MEALS 112 2nd Ave., Cor. "A" St. Belmar, New Jersey BATHING FROM HOUSE Phone Belmar 2095

Buy In Belleville Classified Buyer's Guide

Do You Know What Love Is?

By ELITA WILSON

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



Elita Wilson.

Is there any test that a man and woman can put each other to before marriage to make certain whether or not they will get on as husband and wife? Or is "the proof of the pudding in the eating"? Is marriage itself the only real test? That is the interesting question contained in the following letter from "Helen F."

"Helen F." writes: "I have been married before," she writes, "and we want to do everything possible to make our marriage a success. And so we are considering living together for at least a year. To all intents and purposes it will be exactly like marriage. We have no relatives who would disapprove or be hurt by what we do, and to our friends we will simply say that we were married quietly. If the thing breaks up, then we will say we were divorced. (We aren't silly young kids; both have had a serious affair before, so the question of a possible moral harm does not enter into it. So isn't this plan a good test?)"

are free to walk out it never occurs to them to want to. But when a man and woman are legally married an immediate change in their mental attitude takes place. An element of duty and obligation enters into their relationship. Chains are formed; each knows this. "Well—that's that!" the woman says. "We're married now; he's mine! He can't walk out on me."

The man says: "Now she belongs to me. Other men will have to keep away." He also realizes that even though marriage may pall, she will think a good long time before she gives up the comfortable home, the protection, the security he gives her. Children come along. They form another link in the chain. The man knows the woman will usually stick for the sake of the children. The woman feels the same about their father. There is a deadly CERTAINTY about the whole thing. No real effort seems necessary any longer to keep them together.

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

2,400 Take Final Hike At Plattsburgh

C. M. T. C. Boys Like Life After First Few Weeks

The 2,400 young men of the Citizens' Military Training Camp who are here on voluntary duty for a month, ending August 3, looked their top sergeants in the eye Wednesday morning, and didn't have to say a word.

The "top kicks" knew, however, and maintained their reserve, in some cases with difficulty. Colonel George A. Herbst, commanding officer of the 26th Infantry, and of the entire encampment, had ordered the young men to the field, to take a march of 28 miles (each way), sleep in pup tents, and get ready to go home.

Rookies who thought that a picket line was something with which to stretch a tent, with the assistance of a pie stretcher, a month ago, highbatted the veterans, as only a real soldier can do. They were perfect in their demeanor, almost too perfect. Eyes that once wandered all over the pine-tree cantonnement bordering Lake Champlain focussed on the first sergeant, "in military form." There was not an expression on the faces of the young men, 1,500 of whom had never handled a rifle until three weeks ago.

Radio Grows Into A \$1,800,000,000 Industry

The radio industry, barely fifteen years old, has now a total investment of \$1,800,000,000 and contributes more than 500,000,000 annually to the national wealth, according to an analysis of the industry in "Dun's Review." It pays out \$350,000,000 each year for operating expenses, spends \$40,000,000 for entertainers and provides entertainment and instruction for nearly 17,000,000 homes scattered from Maine to California.

Of the invested capital, "Dun's Review" points out, \$150,000,000 represents the investment of radio manufacturers; \$25,000,000 the investment in radio broadcasting; \$1,600,000,000 in listeners' sets; and \$25,000,000 the investment in commercial radio stations. It is the universal acceptance of the radio that is its best guarantee of continued popularity. To millinaire and laborer alike, it brings the vocal and instrumental genius of the world's foremost artists, reports of sporting events, political occurrences and the news of the world.

They were "gold-bricking," another old Army custom, if one can get away with it. The populace of those parts would have had a hard time in differentiating between the young men of the C. M. T. C. and recruit of the Regulars, if they had not before understood the situation. Boys who were in kindergarten when the war was on marched up the highways of Clinton County singing songs that the Regulars in charge had sung in 1917 as they plodded through the mud to the front line in France.

But this was a different affair. As Commander Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., head of the American Legion of New York State, said on his visit Sunday as the guest of the Commanding Officer, "Pray God that there be no more war, but let the spirit of Plattsburgh remain permanently in our civilian life." And as Colonel Herbst told the young men, in his military fashion, "We train you, not for war, but for peace."

It was all over Wednesday, much to the sorrow of the 2,400 men. The Captains and Mrs. Regina Daley, the camp hostess, had some trouble the first week with the ailments known as homesickness. But the kindly Captains and the lady from Brooklyn who had arranged all social affairs for the candidates, have cleared up this matter.

Now, when the "kids" fall in for reveille, eyes are sternly levelled towards the sun that is coming over the horizon, and the chins that are beneath the bronzed faces are fixed contentedly in military fashion.

Who'll Spare A Few Germs? "Wealth," says a social critic, "is only a disease." Unfortunately, it seems to be the hardest disease to contract.

Why Look Like A Hermit? We have the most up-to-date barber shop in Belleville where cleanliness and courteous treatment reign supreme. We specialize in ladies' and children's hair cutting.

No Waiting—4 Barber in Attendance
James Leone
Antiseptic Barber Shop
525 1/2 WASHINGTON AVE.,
BELLEVILLE

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

Don't sweet little lady. Be careful what you say. Less somebody bolder comes. And carries you away. JOHN F. LINDHURST.

As we understand it the "fourth boys" won't get their dough 'till the moon comes over the mountain.

And matrimony somehow reminds us of rubber. The subjects must finally settle down.

The only reason why so many women ban eggs from the menu is because it's a hard-boiled business.

Racketeers now control a new enterprise. Suppose it's still the tom-stone racket.

If something isn't done about the depression, "industry flags" will be hoisted at half-mast as an indication of dead business.

Last year's income from football games was so large that it begins to look as if it pays to kick.

And if Hollywood would now make a few silent pictures they'd have everyone talking about them.

Millions Spent On Structure

It is impossible even to estimate the cost of St. Peter's Church of Rome. This church, which is probably the largest edifice in the world, has been centuries in the building, and the question of money cost has not entered into the matter at all. Millions have been spent both for the structure and for the decorations.

For COLDS, COUGHS

Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply **Musterole**, the "counter-irritant"



FINE TEXTURE in your cakes... **THE DOUBLE TESTED DOUBLE ACTING KC BAKING POWDER** SAME PRICE FOR OVER 42 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH GAS? If so, try the newest remedy and obtain instantaneous relief. **BISMA-BEX** is for sale at **KADEN'S DRUG STORE**, 304 Washington Avenue, Tel. Belle. 2-2046 and be satisfied.

NOTICE FOR BETTER TRANSPORTATION

The proposed Nutley-Belleville-North Newark bus line which has as its objective a regular bus service for a five-cent fare over a route not now served by bus or trolley deserves your support.

The proposed route begins at High Street and West Passaic Avenue, east to Franklin Avenue to Brookfield to Passaic Avenue, continuing through Nutley and Belleville to Joralemon Street, Garden Avenue, Belleville Avenue, Union Avenue to the Belleville-Newark City Line, returning over the same route.

The applicants for permission to operate are the six independent operators now serving you on the North Newark route No. 18.

THE SERVICE WILL BE YOURS SUPPORT IT.

NORTH NEWARK INDEPENDENT BUS OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

TIMOTHY J. RYAN, President.

Organized 1890 Assets \$1,600,000
Home Building and Loan Association
228 Washington Avenue,
Belleville, N. J.
Regular Monthly Meeting for the purpose of accepting payments, Monday, July 18, 1932
THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH SERIES OF STOCK NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION
We Issue Prepaid Stock With Interest At The Rate of 5 1/2% Per Annum.
EDMUND W. BECHTOLDT President
WILBUR C. WEYANT, Sec'y. THEODORE SANDFORD, Treas.

NEW MEDICINE WORKING WONDERS CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

It is often very difficult to recognize constipation. You may be having regular bowel movements but they may not be thorough. Self-poisoning may be the result. The absorption into the blood of persons from accumulating waste matter in the intestines. The blood saturates the body daily with these poisons. Resulting are of various kinds. From the same vital organs eventually breaks down and chronic invalidism and shortened life results.

For your guidance in recognizing and hence over-coming constipation and its attendant results, we are listing a new group of the symptoms by which physicians recognize the presence of constipation.

Headache	Abdominal Tenderness
Bad Breath	Lack of Appetite
Constipation	Insatiable Hunger
Flatulence	Nausea (1-3 Hrs. After Eating)
Stomach Pain	So-called Rheumatism
General Weakness	High Blood Pressure
Loss of Energy	Auto-intoxication
Headaches	Springtime Weakness

ALAGAR is an emulsion of Russian Mineral Oil with Agar Agar and the well-known intestinal antiseptic Phenolphthalein. Its distinct Maple Flavor makes it very pleasant and palatable.

Look for the Two Red Diamonds on the Label. The sign of the gems urine

ALAGAR

For Sale At All Good Drug Stores

Jos. Raaser

146 LITTLE STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

FURNITURE MOVING and STORAGE WAREHOUSE

COAST TO COAST SERVICE

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PADDED VANS TRUCKING
PIANOS HOISTED
RAASER FOR SERVICE
Telephone Belleville 2-1822

Wake Up Your Liver Bile Without Calomel

And Don't Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! To Go

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25¢ at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR TEETH Their Relation to Your General Health

By the Educational Committee of the American Dental Association

BAD TEETH ARE WASTEFUL

We can learn a lesson in the value of dental hygiene from the children of the nation.

In Chicago it is conservatively estimated that the city spends \$3,500,000 annually to educate "repeaters"—children who have to spend two years or more in the same grade, owing to failures. Seventy per cent of these repeaters are retarded by physical ailments. It is estimated that at least 25 per cent of the failures could be prevented by curing dental disorders. Defective teeth, in other words, are costing Chicago taxpayers \$850,000 every year.

These children with poor teeth fail because of absence from school, and decreased efficiency when they are in the classroom. Even though their teeth do not ache, infection spreads from the teeth to other parts of the body, and cuts down on the amount of energy that the child would normally have. He therefore cannot concentrate on his lessons as he should, and fails. Often his health and mental efficiency are impaired for the rest of his life.

School officials are able to estimate the loss to students because the children are grouped together in classes for long periods of time. Greater difficulty is found in estimating loss to adults. But the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company recently took the physical records of 1,000 employees with good mouth conditions and 1,000 with poor mouth conditions. Employees with poor mouth conditions showed a higher percentage of neuralgia, neuritis, headaches, nervousness, colds and abscesses.

A large Chicago industrial plant examined 185 patients with bad teeth who complained of other ailments. More than 82 per cent of the persons treated—153—were cured or relieved by removal of dental infections. General health was improved in nearly 75 per cent. Ailments included myositis, arthritis and chronic stomach trouble. Myositis is an inflammation of the muscular tissues.

These facts indicate the harm that poor teeth can do to general health. But they cannot show the great financial loss that they can cause to adults. From the children's statistics in Chicago, we can see what loss is caused by poor teeth among students. How much greater that loss must be to adults. All of whom have greater responsibilities, and to many of whom time is money.

Washington Gets New Taxicabs

First Shipment Of Hupmobiles Reaches Nation's Capital

Detroit Mich.—No longer need Congressional dignity be offended by the late arrival of Senators and Representatives at roll call, committee meetings or early morning sessions if transportation, or the lack of it, be the reason for such official tardiness. Through arrangements just completed, the national legislators, noted for always demanding the best, now may find a luxurious and speedy means of transportation on the streets of the nation's capital.

Which is another way of announcing that the first shipment of Hupmobile taxicabs for Washington has arrived in that city. They will doubtless prove a boon to the tired feet of many a Congressman whose pedal extremities are aching from hours spent on their feet while thundering forth a message from and for the benefit of their constituents.

These new taxicabs are the first that Hupmobile has built on the 1932 chassis. The initial order, given after a thorough survey of the motor cars available for taxicab service, specified that the standard six cylinder engine and chassis of the new Series 216 Hupmobile be used. The sedan bodies on these cars have been altered to provide a rear compartment seating five passengers, two folding seats having been added. In front the space to the right of the single driver's seat is devoted to passenger luggage.

These new Hupmobile taxicabs are painted in ivory, with the exception of the back panel which is finished in a special shade of blue duco. The bodies were designed to meet special regulations which recently went into effect in eastern cities.

Jumbled Calendars in India

India today still lives in constant chronological confusion due to its use of 17 different calendars. One shows Friday while another shows the Sabbath. One shows the first month while another shows the fourth month. One shows 1932 while another shows 6933. It must be fun having groceries delivered 5,001 years before or after buying them.

MEN and WOMEN

Before undergoing treatment your condition made clear to you, and modern scientific methods of correction outlined. YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION IN NEWARK. Special apparatus in the treatment of blood, skin, nervous system, stomach, rectal and diseases of men and women. CALL AT 328 BROADWAY (Formerly Belleville Avenue) Newark, N. J. DR. BAIR SPECIALIST

Quality Bakery

382 WASHINGTON AVE. Tel. Belle. 2-1672

Member: Bakers of America.
Purity - Honesty - Quality
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Solve That Desert Problem With A **JAPANESE TEA LOAF** or a **FRESH PEACH CAKE**
Both Are Delicious Treats!

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.

EDITOR Telephone 2-2747 W. H. MASTEN

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1925.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION. Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

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



EUROPE IS BUYING HERE

VARIOUS straws are pointing to a betterment of the economic situation, but the most significant one is that foreign financial experts have discerned a turning of the business tide here, and are backing up their convictions with money.

During the past month a steady influx of money from abroad, principally from Great Britain, has featured the investment market, foreign buying has been responsible for the rise in the stock and bond markets.

There is still plenty of money in England and France which is available for sound investments. And these foreign investors are considered exceptionally shrewd.

Viewing conditions in the United States in the light of men seeking to place their money to the best advantage, they have apparently come to the conclusion that America has passed the crisis and is starting on the up-grade.

The judgment of these cool-headed investors is extremely valuable. It is much more significant than a similar judgment by American financiers could be, since the foreigners are completely outside American influences. Their motive is essentially one of self-interest. So, when they risk their money they have the best of reasons for believing that more prosperous times are fairly close at hand.

To add to the cheerful picture, the figures show that last week was by far the heaviest week for foreign investment here for many months. A month ago the foreign buying began cautiously, and gathered increased momentum, so that at the moment it has reached impressive (for these times) proportions.

It is well, of course, not to grow too enthusiastic about the business revival. We have been deceived several times into thinking the worst was over.

But now the signs seem unmistakable that some sort of an upturn is in the making.

INTERNATIONAL CROSS-WORDS

THE Olympic programme has been a little pruned during the last few years, but it is still cluttered up with so many events that it is like the modern circus, with so much to see that spectators have to miss a good deal.

But the enthusiasts for neglected sports, especially of the indoor variety, want to wedge in. A New Yorker thinks that cross-word puzzles should be added to the 1936 programme. It would be an interesting sight for onlookers. Imagine a dozen champions, all wrestling with different languages, trying to work out problems while a relentless clock ticks off the seconds above them. The facial expressions of the contestants would rival those of wrestlers trying to get out of a toe hold.

THE NEW LINER

THE Manhattan had a noisy welcome when she steamed into New York Harbor last week. And it was a good deal of an event. The new ship is the biggest and fastest liner ever built in this country, the fastest cabin ship on the seas, and the first American ship in thirty-five years designed for the North Atlantic trade.

These are distinctions of real importance. With Captain George Fried in command, probably the best known of all skippers of the crack ocean boats, the Manhattan should win swift popularity among tourists bound for Europe. The mere fact that she is on the seas must be encouraging to American shipbuilders.

SKY SALESMEN

American fliers, piloting American ships in romantic aerial jaunts over strange lands in the past decade, have come in for criticism as publicity seekers and stunters. But golden geese come home to roost from strange skies at times. The Department of Commerce announces now that the actual demonstration of American planes in foreign countries has made our export trade in 1932 bear up nearly to normal levels, with the outlook for the future better than any other nation. Good for our birdmen!

INEVITABLE

IT was inevitable. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has received more than 300 messages from all parts of the country from people who believe that the Democratic nominee for President is none other than her late distinguished husband. And T. R. has been dead more than thirteen years. Idle speculation of course, but one wonders how many votes were cast for Senator Marcus Coolidge in 1930 under the impression that the illustrious Calvin was the candidate.

WHISTLES AND SMOKES

STEAMBOAT whistles not operated by steam are now being installed in many new craft, especially the constantly growing number known as motor ships. The sound that comes from these whistles is much clearer than the hoarse blast from the old-time ones. It is clearer, more musical, if that makes any difference, and carries further. But there is one thing missing.

That is smoke; which has come to be a matter of importance, chiefly when the wind blows the wrong way. Often the one or two puffs are seen long before the blasts are heard, for sight is much quicker than sound. One big liner, recently put into commission, has solved the difficulty. There is a little contrivance attached to the new whistle, filled with camouflage smoke, part of which is released every time the whistle is operated. The result is that sight as well as sound is provided, and everybody is satisfied.

IN SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charrier of 133 Washington Avenue will sail tomorrow for Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Eska of 8 Belmoor street have ended a motor trip to Montreal. Returning they stopped at Woodgate in the Adirondacks to visit Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Clarke of 221 Holmes street at their camp.

Mrs. A. W. Lackner and sons Arthur and Theodore of 190 Linden Avenue returned last Friday after a three weeks trip to Cape Cod, Maine and Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Turner of 28 Lloyd place have returned from Brockville, Canada, where Mrs. Turner has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Robertson, since the spring. Mr. Turner joined his wife three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Kyle of 183 Joramelon street have concluded a stay at Greenville, N. Y. They were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Kyle, and daughter June of White Plains, who are spending a month with them.

Henry Jones of 185 DeWitt Avenue is home from Asbury Park.

Miss Kathryn Hagenmiller of 75 Beech street is spending the month at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ewald and family of 67 Forest street will spend the week-end at Indian Lake.

Miss Helen Evangelista of 143 Little street, left yesterday for Morgantown, W. Va., to remain till the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweet and family of 71 Forest street have concluded a stay of two weeks at Denville.

Miss Viola Kroehl of 176 Joramelon street has ended a visit at North Branch, N. Y., where her mother is spending the month.

Miss Ethel H. Jones of 161 Holmes street returned Monday from Bayville, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hayes of 145 Linden Avenue have returned from a visit of several weeks at the home of Mrs. Hayes' mother in Dover. They also visited Niagara Falls. Mr. Hayes is principal at School 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Clarksburg, W. Va., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mac Nary of 66 Malone Avenue left Monday. They will stop at Atlantic City and Washington en route to their home.

Mrs. F. Cronsey and children of 238 Ralph street, are spending the month at Manasquan.

Miss Ruth Roehm of 51 Malone Avenue returned Saturday from a week's stay at Asbury Park.

Mrs. William A. Crisp and daughter, Miss Lillian Crisp, of 25 Van Houten place went to Asbury Park Monday for a week.

Mrs. Mary Osborne and daughter, Mrs. James Lampman of 75 Tappan Avenue, arrived home Sunday after a month's stay at Belmar.

Constance Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton of 173 Holmes street, gave a welcome home party Monday afternoon for a playmate, Lois Bragg, who returned from Sea Girt Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bragg of 61 Prospect street, after a month's stay. Children present were Loretta Farmery of New York and Lucy Alden, Annette Green and Evelyn Maguire of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Hart, all of 112 Floyd street, left Monday to spend a month at their Green Pond cottage.

Mrs. George Fernlund and children Audrey and Richard of Kew Gardens, L. I., have concluded a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Conner of 58 Rossmore place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Shea of 113 Mt. Prospect Avenue have concluded a stay of two weeks at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Netschert of 175 New street spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman of 269 Union Avenue, at their Greenwood Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Roraback of 163 Joramelon street, who returned Saturday after a week's stay at Oneida, N. Y., had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Solomon of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Robinson of 339 Greylock parkway and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giraud of 348 Greylock parkway returned Friday after an automobile trip to College Park, Ga., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grey of 750 Washington Avenue, spent last Sunday crabbing at Barnegat Bay.

Mrs. George Fritts and children of 234 Ralph street, have returned from a week's stay at Mahasquan.

Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, will hold a card party and donation of gold piece, Tuesday evening, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fried and children Helen and Sheila of Hornblower Avenue, and Miss Mary Hacker of Clinton street, motored to Asbury Park, Saturday.

SLAT'S DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Pa had his pitcher tuk a few days ago when he brung home the proofs of his pitcher ma dissided he would half to go threw a nother setting as she thot he looked just a little TOO natcheral.

Saturday—When th a t stranger wrung the door bell pa thot he was a saleman and pa told him he diddent want nothing. he sed he had a good Radio, plenty of silver wear & a bran new ottomobel and real Estate and sum good stocks an bonds tucked away in the bank. and then pa sed What are you selling and the Stranger replied and sed I am not selling nothing I am the Tax Assessor.

Sunday—well ole Annie Blunt says she mite as well camit Sueside but she killed her dog insted of camitting Sueside. She thot she seen a man under the bed last nite and cum to find out it was just a ole Shoe the dog went and drug in.

Monday—well after going to Sun-

day skool and chirc yesterday and staying home from the pitcher show lass nite this morning when I got up why pa give me a job mowing the yd. and washing the car and then sed I must take a Bath so I woud be nice & clean when my Sunday skool teacher cum to are house for Supper. Longer I live the luckier I think these so called Fatherless children is.

Tuesday—The Republican Canadate and the Democrat Canadate are quarling the Democrat says the Republican is a theaf & a no Nothing and the Republican says the Democrat is a dum Bell & a robber. Pa dusent no witch I to vote for beuz he thinks they are Both write.

Wednesday — Mrs Gillem had her mind set on a Trip to the See shore so Mr. Gillem bout her a Sun Lamp insted. so she can get tanned. Roberta Flinch says she admars men who skokes a pipe. They are not all ways useing her Cigaretts.

Thursday—pa layed his glasses on a table at the printing shop today & 1 of the men witch wiks there dropped the Towel on his glasses & broke them. Coarse sum people woddent understand because they never seen a Printing shop Towel.

Sure Sign When a man says he is going to be "perfectly frank with you," brace yourself for the knock that he has been saving up for a long time.

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