



# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Twenty-Six Members Join Joseph King Association

Twenty-six new members were admitted to the Joseph King Association at a meeting Saturday night at the headquarters in Washington avenue. The group discussed plans for an outing in September and a committee was appointed to arrange details.

## Rev. P. R. Deckenbach Heads Rotary Club Officers Installed At Session At Greenbrook County Club

The Rotary Club of Belleville held a regular meeting and installation of officers for 1934-35 at the Greenbrook Country Club, North Caldwell, Wednesday, July 11. A lobster dinner was served at 7 P. M.

H. Willard Sawyer, retiring president, presided at the meeting until the gavel was handed to the new president, the Rev. P. R. Deckenbach. Homer C. Zink presented Mr. Sawyer a silver pitcher as a token of the appreciation of the members, for his untiring efforts and good leadership.

Accepting the responsibility of the club's leadership, Mr. Deckenbach said in part: "It is traditional in Rotary, as in everything else, that clubs which enjoy the highest degree of good health are the ones in which the largest proportion of the membership is at work in some phase of club activity."

"I don't want to feel that we have to carry on large organized activities to justify our existence, but rather that Rotary shall help us to find ourselves, to help develop and educate us for better work in our trade or profession, greater service to our country and international relationships, in short for all of human society. There are many frozen assets in Rotary, as in all service clubs. Let us work together and thaw them out of our club."

The club meeting Wednesday, Deckenbach gave a report of the Rotary convention held in Detroit, to which he was a delegate.

## Fig Trees Killed By Severe Winter

Raw Wrapping Fails To  
Save Trees, Viewed  
By Hundreds

Belleville's noted fig trees, which were viewed by hundreds of persons when they bore heavily of the Mediterranean fruit last year, were blasted by the extreme cold of last winter, in spite of heavy wrappings of straw placed around the trunks and roots of their owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nucci of 62 Cedar Hill avenue were the owners of one tree, which had been sent here by relatives of Mrs. Nucci from a suburb of Rome ten years ago. Last year it was covered with fruit, a fig appearing under every leaf, but this year it is brown and dead.

James Leone, well-known barber, had two trees planted at the rear of his home at 275 Ralph street, but they also failed to survive the severe winter. They were sent from Salerno, Italy, several years ago, and also bore abundantly last year.

Jimmy is confident that the roots are not dead, however, as several shoots have sprung from the base of the trees, he states. He believes that new trees will grow and that he will again have figs in about eight years.

## Daughters Of America

Install New Officers  
Mrs. Nettie Mitchell Heads  
Good American  
Council

Good American Council, No. 102, Daughters of America, installed the following officers at Krueger's Auditorium Saturday evening:

Councilor, Nettie Mitchell; associate councilor, Minnie Hampton; vice councilor, Eva Lish; associate vice councilor, Sophie Weatherby; recording secretary, Dora Sickles; financial secretary, David Lamb; treasurer, Laura Snyder; conductor, Lillian Brown; warden, Marcine Wendland; matron, Harriet Rawcliff; out-look editor, Helen Reidy and representative, Mary E. Smith.

## River Will Never Be Free Of Sewage, Says Passaic Valley Commission Engineer

Calls Water Dangerous To Health Of Bathers—Sewers  
Are Emptied Into Stream During Every  
Heavy Rainstorm

"We can never entirely free the Passaic River of sewage," stated Ralph J. Van Dyne, chief engineer of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, this week. "I would say that swimming in the river is dangerous to health."

Mr. Van Dyne explained that in many of the municipalities on the shores of the stream combined storm and sanitary sewers are in use. In the event of a heavy storm, it is necessary to allow the overflow to escape into the river to prevent its backing up into the cellars of homes and flooding streets. There is always some sanitary sewage allowed to escape into the river.

"That is the basis upon which our entire system is built," continued Mr. Van Dyne. "We can't get away from it. Our sewer would have to be five times its present size if we were to stop using the river for overflow sewage."

Berry Repeats Warning  
Health Officer Eugene T. Berry repeated his warning to Belleville residents this week that bathing in the waters of the Passaic is unsafe, due to pollution. He said that Belleville has separate sanitary and storm sewers, but that they are combined in Newark and Paterson.

"The people in the Valley section

want to be allowed to take their own risk in entering the water," said Mr. Berry, "but I would be blamed if an epidemic broke out there and spread to all parts of town. Lyndhurst, warned by our local controversy, has banned bathing and closed its beach."

"If I thought for a minute that the river was reasonably safe, I would be the first to go to the county authorities and request them to let our people have access to the river for bathing. I hate to see the children deprived of their swimming rights, but I feel that the stream is unsafe and a menace to health."

Samples Of Water Tested  
The health officer took samples of the river water from three places in Belleville last week. One was taken from the foot of Jorammon street, one at the Second River outlet and the third at the Rutgers street bridge. All showed evidences of sewage pollution when examined by the State Department of Health laboratories.

The bacteriological examination showed the presence of the following organisms, which according to medical authorities show that raw sewage is present in the stream: B. enteritidis, B. lactis-acrogenes, B. coli communis, B. coli communior, B. fecalis alkaligenes and enterococci.

## Eggs Are Scrambled

In Auto Accident  
Two Persons, Cut By Glass  
Are Treated At  
Hospital

Hundreds of scrambled eggs littered the intersection of DeWitt and Division avenues Monday afternoon when a truck driven by Joseph Lewis of Woodmere road, West Caldwell, and a car driven by Louis Miksh, 19, of 167 Smallwood avenue collided. The eggs were in Lewis's truck before the accident.

Lewis and his wife, Mrs. Gladys Lewis, were taken by Patrolmen Bush and Burke in the town ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where they were treated for lacerations about the head and face from flying glass.

## Dental Clinic Reopened At Friendly House

The free dental clinic for children at Friendly House, community center of the First Italian Baptist Church reopened last Thursday after having suspended its work several months. Clinics will be held every Thursday and Friday at 1 P. M. with Dr. Peter Rosamelia of Newark in charge as before. He will be assisted by Miss Genevieve De Rogatis, also of Newark, as nurse. An initial fee of 25 cents is charged those able to pay. All subsequent work is free.

Suspension of the clinic was to avoid conflict with a survey of dental needs begun by the government with a view to doing work which promised to be more extensive in character than that possible for Friendly House. This period has now expired, the pastor of the sponsoring church, Rev. Benedetto Pascale, explains. It is hoped to hold four clinics a week after the first of September.

## Free Outing For Belleville Children

Sponsored By Local Government League  
All Civic And Charitable Organizations Have Been  
Invited To Cooperate In Affair Designed To  
Gladden Needy Kiddies

An outing for hundreds of needy Belleville children was planned at a meeting of the Local Government League Tuesday evening at the Belleville Elks' Club. The outing will be held at Olympic Park, Irvington, August 8.

The Lions, Elks' and Craftsman's Clubs and all other civic and philanthropic organizations of Belleville have been invited to cooperate in the affair.

## Belleville Sea Scouts

Change Headquarters  
Local Youth To Spend Two  
Weeks On Training  
Ship "Tucker"

The Belleville Sea Scout Ship, No. 588, the "George G. Fried," has transferred its headquarters from 10 Oak street, to 12 Washington avenue, corner of Mill street, the use of which meeting place has been donated by the Union Social Club, which organization also convenes there. During the summer months the Sea Scouts will meet on Wednesday evenings, instead of Fridays.

Ronald Holst of 278 Washington avenue, a member of the Belleville Ship, will spend two weeks on the Sea Scout training ship "Tucker," the period of July 29-August 11. The "Tucker" is riding at anchor at the Camp Lowe dock, Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook. She was formerly a U. S. Navy and Coast Guard destroyer, and has been loaned to Monmouth Council for a period of years by the Navy Department for the purpose of training Sea Scouts, and is complete in every respect as regards hull, machinery and equipment.

## Miss Mae I. Cubellis

Weds Leonard Field

The marriage of Miss Mae I. Cubellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cubellis of 273 Woodside avenue, Newark, to Leonard E. Field, son of Mrs. Hannah Field of 545 Union avenue, took place Saturday at the rectory of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis B. Fallon.

Miss Clarice Field, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. John Phillips, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

There was a reception at the Elks' Club in Irvington. After a honeymoon the couple will reside in Morgan place, North Arlington.

## Local Man Member Of Entertainment Committee At Lake Mohawk

Lake Mohawk, N. J., July 15—Henry Squier, 342 Little street, is a member of the entertainment committee of Section 5, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, which sponsored the program for the July 14 club dance at the Lake Country Club. Ursula Knott, radio artist, and a well-known Essex County trio featured the program. Mr. Squier and family are spending the summer at their home on the east shore of the lake.

## Knights Of Columbus Install New Officers

Council Votes To Uphold  
Campaign For Movie  
Clean-up

Daniel L. Gibbons was installed as grand knight of Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual ceremony at the club house at 169 Washington avenue Monday evening. District Deputy Peter Egan of Montclair was the installing officer.

Other new officers installed are: Deputy grand knight, Harry Morton; chancellor, Eugene Culkin; warden, Richard Browne; treasurer, Alfred J. Mann; recorder, Gilbert Howley; financial secretary, James A. Leonard; advocate, Corwin A. Stickney; lecturer, Alexander Derbyshire; and guards, Henry Donnelly, Philip O'Toole, Joseph Preister and Albert McNulty. Trustees newly elected are John F. Gormley, Thomas J. D'Avella and James A. Specht.

The council voted to endorse the Legion of Decency, which is pledged to support clean movies and to boycott those of questionable taste and bad moral quality. Members were urged to cooperate with Catholic bishops and pastors in the drive for moral entertainment.

The following resolution was passed by the council:

"Whereas, the extent to which the producers of motion pictures have gone on exhibiting and distributing pictures of a demoralizing and debasing nature has caused His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, the Catholic hierarchy, and the clergy in general to publicly rebuke such producers, condemn objectionable pictures and urge Catholic patrons of motion picture theaters to absent themselves from such objectionable displays, and

"Whereas, the movement known as the 'Legion of Decency' has for its object the elimination of such pictures to the end that the morals of the youth of the United States be preserved and defended against pernicious effect of indecent exhibitions."

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that Belleville Council No. 835, Knights of Columbus, goes on record as wholeheartedly endorsing this movement and that the members and their families cooperate in this necessary phase of Catholic action and

"Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to local motion picture theaters and the press so that public notice of this action be given."

After the installation, the district deputy outlined the state program in his talk, and addresses were made by Grand Knight Thomas Sheridan of Kearny Council, Grand Knight Donaherty of Montclair Council and past Grand Knight O'Leary of Union City Council. The latter discussed the retreat movement.

Alex Derbyshire, new lecturer, provided entertainment and refreshments for members and visitors at the close of the meeting.

## Legion Chateau Opens Public Bar And Grill

Pete Stevenson And Chris  
Dempsey Will Be  
Managers

The Chateau Bar and Grill under the supervision of the Legion Chateau, Inc., and the management of Pete Stevenson and Chris Dempsey, will hold a grand opening to the public tomorrow. Sea food, sandwiches and steak grilled sandwiches will feature the menu in addition to imported liquors and beer.

Considerable alterations and improvements have been made to the first floor of the premises at 170 Washington avenue.

This property, recently acquired as a permanent home for Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion, has provided a bar and grill on the ground floor, open to the public at all times. The second floor will be used for lectures and other activities. A dedication of the building will be held on August 1.

## Essex County Officials Threaten Strict Enforcement Of Writ To Collect Taxes

Williams Promises Payment As Soon As Money Can Be  
Borrowed By Town—Orange Pays, But Finance  
Director Bianchi Scores Freeholders

The Board of Freeholders last week notified Belleville that they would delay no further in enforcing a writ of mandamus held against the town to compel the payment of outstanding state and county taxes. If the delinquent taxes are not paid immediately, the county has threatened to appeal to the Supreme Court to place town officials named in the writ in contempt, or they may ask the State Finance Commission to take over Belleville's finances.

Mayor William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, conferred with County Treasurer Crane Saturday, and promised to pay the county as soon as he is able to borrow the money.

The town paid 1932 taxes in full in June, and has paid \$10,000 in cash on 1933 taxes, in addition to turning \$9,000 cash and \$81,000 bonds over to the school system, which takes the place of paying the state school tax.

Orange, the only other municipality in the county which owed 1933 taxes, cleared them by a payment of \$322,000 Monday, but Finance Director Bianchi scored the Freeholders for compelling the payment, saying, "The payment was reluctantly paid by me under protest, as the said payment was unfair and inequitable."

Bianchi's letter to the county read in part:

"The writ of mandamus, which is an extraordinary means of collecting money because used for the purpose

of creating fear and compelling the citizens of Orange and its officials to do that which is against all good business principles, is that the city is paying to you out of its revenue of 1934 moneys which, by reason of the economic conditions of our country, it was impossible to collect in 1933, the time when the aforesaid taxes were due to you."

Belleville officials were served with amended writs this week, as two new commissioners have been elected since the serving of the original writs last year. Officials named are Town Treasurer T. Russell Sargeant, Tax Collector William C. Knapp, Mayor Williams and Commissioners William D. Clark, Patrick A. Waters, Joseph King and George R. Gerard.

The Mayor stated last Friday that he was amazed at the changed attitude of the Freeholders, declaring that he thought they had agreed to allow him to pay them as rapidly as possible without impairing the essential services of the town government.

"In view of the payments on account of \$45,000 in June and the payment of \$10,000 additional yesterday," he said, "I feel the Freeholders must have confidence in our intention to make every effort to meet their demands."

The Mayor defended the payment of 30 per cent of town employees' salaries in cash instead of baby bonds as essential to maintain the normal function of the town.

## SERA Investigates

Increase In Relief  
Administration Expected  
Decrease In Needs  
During Summer

Newark, July 19—Faced with the problem of handling relief within positive, fixed limits, the State Emergency Relief Administration has sent an inspector to all executive county directors and case work supervisors that during the semi-annual review of the case load strict inquiry shall be made into the financial condition of families on the rolls and into that of new applicants.

This emphasis is laid because the increase of relief demands during recent months upset the precedent of declines during the summer months. The survey under way is the special one made every six months in the effort to maintain an honest relief roll.

Allotments for relief during May, June, July and other summer months had been predicted on the assumption, based upon the records of previous years. These indicated the trend of relief would be downward during the warm weather but actual conditions this year have developed contraverting conditions.

Recognition is given to the fact that termination of the CWA has perhaps influenced the increased calls for aid but on the other hand it is felt desirable from both social and a financial viewpoints that a close review be made of every active case. In the social aspect the administration desires to develop individual and family independence. On the financial side it hopes to conserve relief funds as far as possible.

In the order, special emphasis is placed on the point that nothing in the notice shall be construed to authorize any reduction in standards of relief. The declaration is made: "We stand definitely on the policy of adequate relief as far as our limitations permit for all actually in need."

## Funeral Services For

Mrs. Nelson H. Marsden

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Shaw Marsden, 65, wife of Nelson H. Marsden, who died last week at her home at 48 Wilson avenue this town, after an illness of two weeks, were conducted last Friday at the William M. Cole Funeral Home, 145 Roseville avenue, Newark, by the Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Marsden was born in Paterson and had lived in Belleville twenty-two years.

She leaves besides her husband eight children, Mrs. Anna Pudney, Mrs. Sara H. Conrad, William C. and Mrs. Dorothy West of Belleville, Nelson, Jr., of Pleasantdale, Horace of White Mills, Pa., Mrs. Rhoda Harmon of Bloomfield and Mrs. Ruth Weber of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bingham of Chicago, and Mrs. Sara Matthews of White Mills, and a brother, Joseph Shaw of Adams, Mass. There are six grandchildren.

At the end of May state relief rolls carried 506,781 names of clients. By mid-June they were cut to 484,259 but this was 35,219 above the figure for June 15, 1933. The preliminary report at the end of June for the twenty-seven towns of more than 25,000 population showed 32,038 persons aided. That was the highest ever recorded in the group.

This unexpected development, combined with adoption of the cash system of relief, compelled Chairman John Colt of the administrative council and Executive State Director Lewis Compton to appeal to Washington for additional allowances. The justice of the appeals was admitted but the increased grants for July and August were conditioned on a strict accounting so that funds to supply the normally large winter needs shall not be depleted.

## Runaway Nutley Boy Finds Sandwiches, Pie And Milk Waiting In Belleville

Weary Youngster, Found By Sergeant Sullivan, Had Set  
Out To See World On Capital Of 25 Cents;  
Found By Police Teletype

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow turned out to be a substantial meal of two egg sandwiches, pie and milk at the home of Sergeant William Sullivan of Belleville for a ten-year-old colored youngster, James Elmer Person of 443 Harrison street, Nutley, Tuesday evening.

James was missed by his guardian, Mrs. William Branch of the Harrison street address, that afternoon, and she notified Nutley police, who broadcast a teletype message for the return of the missing boy. Mrs. Branch said that he had set out to see the world with a capital of 25 cents.

Just at dusk Sergeant Sullivan found James, who is small for his age, wandering in Union avenue near Belleville avenue, Belleville, and took him to his home at 181 Belleville avenue. While awaiting reinforcements in the person of Patrolman Thomas Gallagher to arrive, James consumed an enormous meal.

Gallagher took the boy to police headquarters, where he was identified by Walter Rasmussen, a man who had been in the neighborhood where he was found.

## Mayor Addresses Meeting Of Recreation Board

Mayor William H. Williams and John M. Rainie, deputy director of public safety, were speakers at a meeting of the Recreation Commission held at the Recreation House in Jorammon street Wednesday night. The Mayor stressed the benefits of recreation.

## Housing Authority Continues Survey

Enumerators Have Visited  
148 Families In  
Belleville

The twenty enumerators who comprise the team from Arthur J. Quinn's central district office of the State Housing Authority, and working out of the town hall, have visited 148 family units on the fringes of the town, representing a population of only 520, covering thirty blocks. This has, however, been intensive work of a highly confidential nature, providing useful general data that will begin to reveal Belleville's housing facilities and their general condition.

Service clubs and civic organizations are now given an opportunity of hearing at first hand the plans of the New Jersey State Housing Authority with its program for relief of substandard housing in congested areas.

The story is presented by Dr. Howard Johnson in a talk entitled, "The House that Hope Built." Dr. Johnson, who is social service representative of the authority, is a speaker of recognized ability. In his appearances before various Rotary and other clubs he has presented his subject in a manner arousing and maintaining great interest.

Dr. Johnson not only tells his story of human life in an engaging manner but also employs graphic illustrations of actual housing conditions prevailing in this state. At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Johnson holds himself open for any questions which may be raised.

Requests for Dr. Johnson's appearance may be sent directly to the office of the State Housing Authority at 20 Branford place, Newark.

## Friends Of Director Enjoy Fishing Trip

Estimate Of Catch Shrink  
When Official Count  
Is Made

A curious discrepancy between private estimates and an official tally arose when members of the town department of public works, who were guests of Director Patrick A. Waters at his summer cottage at Beachwood over the week-end, told of their catch on a fishing trip Saturday morning.

When the individual members of the party told of their prowess in the of Isaac Walton the verbal score were added and a total of 304 was reached. An actual count of catch, however, showed eighty-eight flukes, four sea robins and a tin caught by Paddy Burns.

The party drove to Beachwood that evening. The next morning left Forked River in the good "Carrie H." commanded by Capt. Rogers and spent the day afloat.

John Lanza caught the largest number of fish, according to the official record, which did not take account the skill of Dan Spillane, is reported to have caught one of the boat twice and the lines of other fishermen innumerable times as he was fishing on the wrong side of the boat.

Hughie Welsh is credited with catching the largest finny denizen of the deep, while Joe Oldham caught the largest sea robin. Besides the careful landing of the tin can, Burns is said to have caught the smallest fish of the day.

To retrieve his reputation as a fisherman, Oldham went crabbing Sunday morning and caught about 300 crabs, which gave him the title of the biggest "crabber" of the party, according to his "friends."

Included in the party were Commissioner Waters, Lanza, Burns, Harry Higgs, Rex Donaherty, Matty Smith, Spillane, Oldham, Chumpeford and Fred Spatz.

## Placed On Probation

Michael De Vita, 51, of 13 Chung avenue, was placed on probation for one year last Friday by Judge Smith in place court, charged with having struck Sena, 25, of 202 Heckel street, with a wrench in a home on Franklin street.



## The Forum

### Approves Movie Clean-up

It is indeed, a keen sense of joy and gratitude that churches of all denominations have deemed it their duty "to make the world a better place to live in."

Perhaps too much consideration for righteousness in years past, has been partly responsible for the creeping in of cheapness, whether that of pictures, books or entertainment wherein the poor human has sought for so long a time, something to "fill in," since education seems to be justified in reaching out to self-expression.

"There is a true saying, 'as a man thinketh, so is he.'" When we examine ourselves, and in so doing must of a necessity analyze the true meaning of self-expression, we find ourselves free to accept into our mental houses whatever we desire. The church leaders have taken the whip into their hands to clean house in pictures, but these improper pictures begin with thoughts put into books, and the cheap novels are still at large.

The clearing of dirt in the midst of our present day experiences will bring back to America contentment and happiness to all.

After all, living is nothing more or less than thinking, and cheap thinking is bound to throw its influence about those who seek and strive for a world worth while.

When this body of church people has dug up enough and continues to dig deeper, it will find the entire human family a healthier creation. The battle, if to be of lasting help, must not be permitted to rest.

For such a battle is needed men and women who, through their strong desire to make a better world of living, are willing to teach, rather than demand. The human mind cannot help itself and only through the higher concept of the idealist, or the men and women that are forgetting themselves for the privilege of our future generation, can any real battle be won.

Influence is the most serious contagion in the world. We run from other contagious diseases and only a few have awakened to the contagion of being influenced erroneously.

When humans realize that right thinking produces right acts and deeds, then will the statement, "Ye have eyes and see not," be understood.

The so-called loving mother believes it the correct thing to give her young infant a toy gun. Just a toy. Then later she takes him to see a picture of gangsters (for her own pleasure) thinking her little one doesn't understand. In a day or so the child believes it is his right to shoot at things.

Doesn't the picture tell him that? He has no sense of right or wrong, and he is too much interested in the selfish good-time to realize the rights that are taking root in the little brain of her son. While sitting in my window one afternoon, I heard a window crash. A shot had been fired by four so-called educated boys who were in some trees opposite my home—and the only thing that kept them from hitting me was double windows. Yet these mothers were very angry when complaint was made. Perhaps they would rather sacrifice a child than to listen to sons' shortcomings, and face their own failings and responsibilities. Outside and above the depression, so-called, there is a cause. The cause? Well, when the strong minded and true hearted man or woman comes forward and is able to lead fearlessly, the cause will uncover itself. It is not hard to detect this selfishness—but it takes courage to sacrifice faithfully enough; to "see it through."

Let the churches come forward, tie

up their own wounds first, and then teach humanity the truth about religion. Let us more fully realize we "are our brother's keeper" because we realize our responsibility that "no man liveth to himself." It can be done, but not over night—and the longer the delay, the harder the battle. And again, "a little child shall lead them" but not the child of the gangsters interest—nor the child that is permitted to seek his or her own comfort. It must be "For whatever benefits one, must benefit all."

B. M. CHANDLER HUNT.  
78 Lakeside Drive, Nutley.

### Heisley Letter

Editor of The News:

We read last week that John D. Rockefeller had recently passed his ninety-fifth anniversary; is limited by his failing strength to drives within the limits of his five hundred acre estate; has given up golf, which no doubt rebuilt the inevitable waste of great age, as well as interested and entertained him. Nevertheless life is sweet, being a positive thing that beats all the negatives in creation.

When anyone reaches the century mark it is remarked upon. An Englishman, whose life had started where the lives of many others had ended—London Tower—died last winter in Nutley, over a hundred years ago, showing that if a man waits so long to die in Nutley it certainly must be a good place to live in, maybe much better than London.

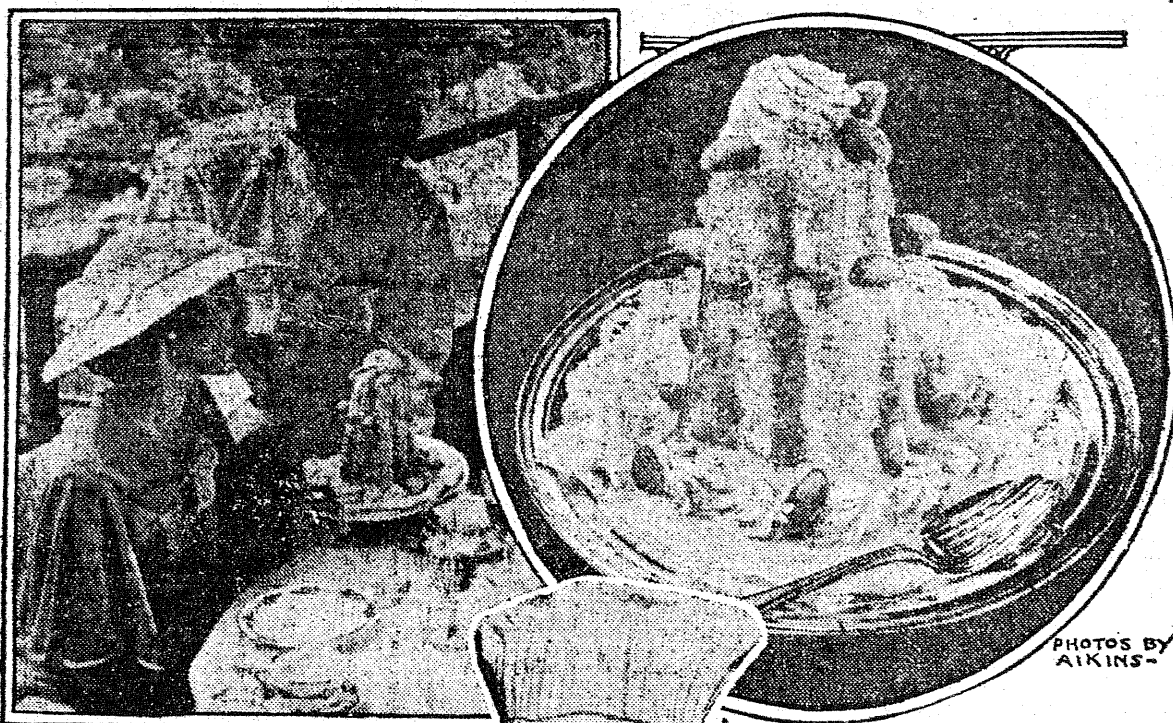
When one comes as near to the century mark as his ninety-first year (for he is in his nineteenth year when he is eighty-nine), the fact is also commented on, as he is a ninety percent, and that is pretty high. Improved medicine and surgery, the discovery of hygiene, improvements in travel that render it less exhaustive, houses with better ventilation in summer and central heat in winter, all play their part in the cause of longevity.

One New York newspaper, The Evening Journal, a Hearst publication, is entertaining its readers by requisitioning history, which now is a monument of noble deeds, then a sort of ice box for bad deeds, for the sensational murder trials of the past, or comparatively recent past. Now it is the Becker trial for the Rosenthal murder in 1912—one year before the writer came to reside in Nutley. Formerly it had given us the Carlyle Harris and the Roland B. Molineux trials of the nineteenth century—the latter at its end. The Nan Patterson trial followed these early in the twentieth century. I pointed out the inaccuracies of the accounts of the Harris and Molineux histories, which I detected from my own memory, but took the trouble to verify from newspaper files of the times. I have taken no trouble about the later trials' histories. The probabilities of error in them are lessened by the comparatively more recent times in which the transactions occurred, but Mr. Leighton H. Blood, the author of these histories, is no diligent investigator, or research worker.

Although many of us resolved before the Fourth to live on noise and be good sports, it took its toll of us the day or two following it. Depression and low spirits often beset the victims of the noise; others suffer from violent headache during the convulsions of noise. But none of us, I trust, want to spoil the fun of the youngsters and others, who like to create the noise. Fortunately it is only once in the year. Let us bar any more occasions though including Chinese funerals.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

## BRAZIL NUTS ARE CAST IN A NEW ROLE



● Brazil Nuts have long been regarded as a popular confection and holiday tidbit, but to find them mixed in as a basic ingredient of a cool and "chewy" new summer salad is an experience you will surely want to enjoy.

Introduced by Theophile, maitre de cuisine of the Sherry Netherland, New York's most exclusive hotel, Brazil Nut salad is winning favor on the luncheon tables of many smart hostesses.

Like so many other dishes which have been prepared according to laws which govern the highest French cuisine, this intriguing new salad conveys an entirely new taste sensation. Despite the distinctiveness of such ingredients as curry powder, pimento and pineapple, you will be unable to single them out if you follow Theophile's recipe to the letter.

An interesting point to be noted, when mixing this salad in your own kitchen, is the lack of olive or other oil in the dressing. This omission is considered advisable because of the abundance of oil in the nuts.

Success which followed the first servings of the salad, led its creator to experiment with Brazil Nut desserts. Theophile's recipe for Burnt Brazil Nut Ice Cream, a rich and delicious party treat for eight, follows that of his famous salad.



Brazil Nut Salad Theophile

One-half pound Brazil Nuts  
Pimento  
One small pineapple  
Curry powder  
One lemon  
Pinch salt  
One-quarter pint heavy cream  
Hearts lettuce

For a dish for four persons, first shred one-half pound Brazil Nuts. Now cut up a small pineapple in julienne; that is to say, in lengths of an inch or more, sliced into fine strips. Next cut up some pimento in large dices, add a dash of curry powder—no more than can be put on the tip of the blade of a pocket knife—and add the juice of a lemon, a pinch of salt and one-quarter pint of heavy cream. Mix well. Dress in a salad bowl with the leaves from a heart of small crisp lettuce, and decorate with pimento in cubes, slices of two hard-boiled eggs and Brazil Nuts cut in half lengthwise.

Above: Burnt Brazil Nut Ice Cream. Left: as served at the Sherry Netherland, New York's most exclusive hotel. Below: Theophile, maitre d'cuisine at the Sherry Netherland, who conceived this distinctive new summer dessert.

Burnt Brazil Nut Ice Cream  
Sherry Netherland  
(Note: "burnt" the same as "burnt" almonds; i. e., roasted.)  
Half pound burnt Brazil Nuts  
Two gills cream  
Ten egg-yolks  
Ten ounces sugar  
One pint boiling milk

Crush half a pound of burnt Brazil Nuts and mix with two gills of cream. Put ten egg-yolks in a basin with ten ounces of sugar, mix well together, adding the nut mixture and a pint of boiling milk. Set the basin on a slow fire, stir constantly with a spatula until it is sufficiently thick to stay on the spatula. Now put aside to cool, but stir at times to prevent a skin forming on top. When cool, add one pint of cream, strain through a fine sieve, and freeze. However for service, an artistic method is to use melon-shaped molds for freezing the cream. These should be coated with strawberry ice, in which has been mixed twice its quantity of whipped cream. Then fill the mold with the ice cream preparation already made. Freeze the molds and unmold on a folded napkin, from which the now completed dessert can easily be transferred to the serving dish.

### Public Service Statement

A comparative statement of combined results of operations for the twelve months ending June 30, 1934 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$119,347,056.98 as against \$119,148,492.48 for the twelve months ending June 30, 1933 an increase of \$198,564.50.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$78,000,133.10 an increase of \$700,059.48 leaving a net income from operations of \$41,346,923.88 as against \$41,848,418.86 for the twelve months ending June 30, 1933 a decrease of \$501,494.98.

Other net income showed an improvement of \$471,781.20 compared with the corresponding twelve months period ended a year ago. Income deductions increased \$82,028.36, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$26,490,315.69 as compared to \$26,602,057.83 for the twelve months ending June 30, 1933 a decrease of \$111,742.14.

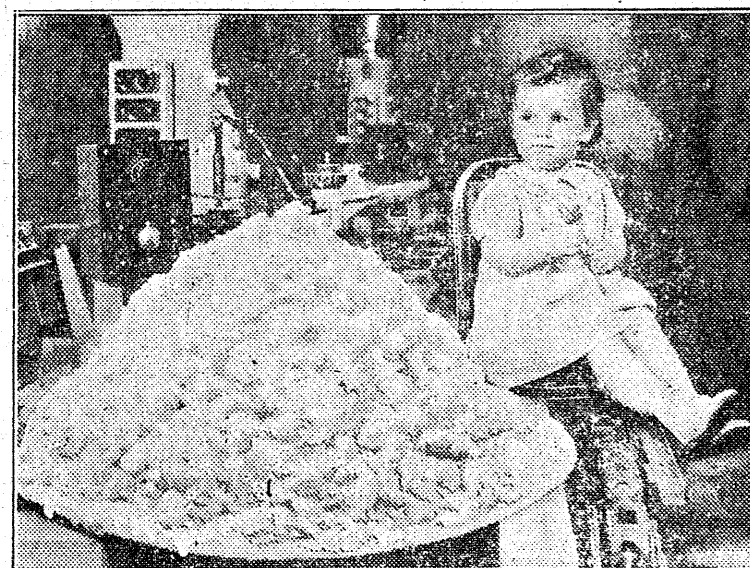
Gross earnings for the month of June 1934, were \$10,061,124.25 as against \$9,420,331.71 for June 1933 an increase of \$640,792.54. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$6,695,904.63 an increase of 604,204.22. Net income from operations was \$3,365,219.62 or \$36,588.32 more than in June 1933. Other net income showed an improvement of \$269,977.54 compared with June 1933 and the total was \$3,281,665.64 or \$306,565.86 more than for June 1933. Income deductions were \$1,145,193.66 or \$11,848.27 less than for June 1933 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$2,136,471.98 as against \$1,818,057.85 for June 1933 an increase of \$318,414.13.

is the only outside activity recognized by the Boy Scouts. Daniel Carter Beard, National Boy Scout commissioner, and John A. Stiles, chief executive commissioner of Boy Scouts of the Canadian Association, serve as honorary presidents. They think so highly of the movement that Scouts building coaches are allowed major credit toward ten individual major merit badges in the United States.

### Prompt Relief From Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching stops the moment Zemo touches the tender and inflamed skin because of its rare ingredients. To clear away Rashes, Pimples, Eczema, Ringworm and restore the skin to normal, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price, because it brings relief. 35c, 60c and \$1. All druggists.

### MISS MUFFET AND CREAM CHEESE!



Up to the ears in Cream Cheese! Little Diane Duffie, Chicago, paid the first official visit to the Agricultural and Foods Building at Chicago's Century of Progress and personally too'd a hand in starting operations on the first platterful of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese packaged at the Fair.

This much cheese is packaged each five minutes at the Kraft-Phenix exhibit, where the complete story of the manufacture of cheese—one of Agriculture's most important industries—is presented to World's Fair visitors by means of demonstration and moving pictures.

## MELBA

Cleansing Cream

+  
Cleans Pores Without Stretching

50c



Instantly, it liquefies to a gentle, penetrating cleanser of every tiny pore. Yet, delicate pores are never enlarged. Completely, it removes every particle of dust and accumulated oils and leaves the skin soft, exquisitely smooth.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name.

PARFUMERIE MELBA

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Van De-mark, their daughter, Marion, and son Albert of 54 Stephens street, went to Budd Lake Monday for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Marion Hanschka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanschka of 21 Overlook avenue, was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Carl Semple of Trenton. She is spending this week at Belmar.

Mrs. Michael J. Gorman and sons, Howard, John and Edwin, of 6 Bel-mohr street went to Torrington, Conn. Monday for a week's stay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick of Lake-hurst is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. F. Hicks of 100 Overlook avenue.

Miss Beatrice Bryan of 503 Union avenue, who spent a fortnight at Point Pleasant, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Cecelia McCoy of 103 Union avenue had as guests last week William McGrail and William Hanahan of Clinton, Mass.

Miss Grace Curtin of 75 Preston street returned Saturday from Virginia Beach.

Miss Myrtle Allen of Belleville is cruising on the Great Lakes aboard the S. S. Octoara of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation.

Mrs. Raymond Patrick and twin Betty Lou and Jack, of 26 Tappan avenue, and Mrs. Patrick's sister, Miss Jennie Bush of Montclair, had a three day auto-camping trip last week, at Child's State Park, Pa., returning home on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Patrick, Miss R. Jeanne Patrick, their house guest William Watts of Newark, and Frederick Harris of Linden avenue, spent the week-end at the Patrick's summer home at Monmouth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, daughter and son, Miss Bertha R. and Harvey, Jr., Mr. Mumford's brother Benjamin V. V. Mumford of Newark, and Raymond H. Patrick, spent the week-end in the Catskill Mountains, stopping overnight in Palenville, and proceeding to Catskill on Sunday. On

the return trip, the party stopped at West Point, and witnessed dress parade.

Mrs. Florence R. Smith of 10 Oak street entertained at two tables of cards, Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Block and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Werthmann of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Towne of East Orange; and Daniel A. Donnelly of Belleville. High scores were made by Mrs. Towne and Mr. Block. Mrs. Smith spent Sunday and Monday in Maplewood, as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Dowden of Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Ernest D. Miller and daughter Irene Eleonor of 320 Greylock parkway are spending a week as guests of Mrs. August Schmidt of 435 DeWitt avenue, at her cottage at Waretown, N. J.

Raymond Losey of New York City spent several days this week, as the guest of his grandmother Mrs. Paula Neiminger of 202 Joralemon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rodrigue of New York City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeltz of 170 Malbone avenue, at their summer home "Camp Rubette," at Paulingskill Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dunham and sons Edward Jr. and Lester of 227 Little street, will leave on Sunday, for the Century of Progress exposition. They will go by train to Buffalo, and by steamer on the Great Lakes to Chicago, being absent for a fortnight.

The Misses Christine Zetterstrom and Ruth Kimmeler of Belleville; Ruth Lloyd of Nutley and Bernice LeCompte of Newark, with a party of friends, spent the week-end at Atlantic Highlands.

Mrs. Louis F. Geiger and daughter Miss Doris Geiger of 16 Jerome avenue, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Lake George.

Miss Olive Meinerz of 36 William street spent the week-end with Mrs. Ernest Nedoma of Verona.

### FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR

### CLASSIFIED ADS

USE **MURINE** Night and **YOUR EYES** Morning  
Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition  
Soothes Eyes Irritated by Sun, Wind and Dust. Safe for Infant or Adult.  
At All Druggists. Write for Free Book. Murine Co., Dept. H. S., Chicago

**CHILDREN:**  
Individual care, ideal environment, supervised play, healthful food, plenty of sunshine. Limited number of children 1-8 years by holiday or week.  
**Miss Hayward's Playschool**  
39 VAN HOUTEN PLACE  
Belleville 2-2172

## JOSEPH RAASER

146 LITTLE STREET

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

### FURNITURE MOVING

and

### STORAGE WAREHOUSE

COAST TO COAST SERVICE

AGENT—GREYHOUND VANS.



PADDED VANS

TRUCKING

PIANOS HOISTED

MAJOR FOR SERVICE

### Local Youths Recommended For Entry

### In Guild Competition; Build Model Coach

Albert Butvidas Of Nutley And Frank Roviello Of Belleville Are Sponsored By High School Instructors

### And Principals

Thirty-eight New Jersey youths, including one from Nutley and one from Belleville have been recommended by school authorities or recognized activity leaders, and are building model Napoleon coaches for entry in the 1934 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition, it was learned here today.

Albert Butvidas, 16 years old, of Yale street, is the Nutley entrant. He is being sponsored by Harry Bennett, manual arts instructor, and F. C. Harshman, principal of Nutley High School. As a consequence, the youth has the opportunity of winning a complete college education.

Frank Roviello, 17 years old, 333 Ralph street, is the Belleville entrant. He is being sponsored by H. Little, a teacher, and R. W. Holm, principal of Belleville High School. He also has the opportunity of winning a complete college education.

University scholarships valued at \$1,000 are being offered this year. There are six \$5,000; six \$2,000; six \$1,000 and six \$500 awards. Two of the classification will go to the winner of the senior division of the building competition and two to the winners in the junior division of States.

A group in the youths of 15 years and under, and those of 16 years and over, will compete in the

clusive. The competition closes July 21, and the awards will be made late in August at the annual Guild convention.

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild was started in the fall of 1930 with a view of fostering the ideal of true craftsmanship among the youths of the North American continent. Since its inception, it has provided funds insuring fifteen youths with a full four years of college and has won recognition throughout the United States and Canada as an outstanding educational foundation.

Leading educators of the nation's secondary school system form the advisory board. Lawrence J. Young, supervisor of industrial arts shop-work is a member of this body. The members of the international board of judges include D. A. Kimball, dean of engineering at the Cornell University; Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other prominent university officials.

More than 2,000 high schools have approved the activity sponsored by the Guild. In many of them curricular credit is given to those undertaking the model coach-building project, since the authorities realize that when a youth completes his miniature Napoleon coach, he has had a most valuable experience.



# CHES

ents of town either attend  
sociations are interested in  
of Nutley, Belleville and  
or your convenience.

Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any  
by appointment. Office hours:  
week days except Monday and  
day.

Communion: First Sunday of the  
th the Children of Mary's Society  
receive.

Confessions every Saturday from  
5 P. M. Meetings: The Children  
Mary's Society will meet Sunday  
3:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Car-  
male society on third Sunday at  
P. M. The Boys' Society will meet

**BETHEL PENTECOSTAL**  
388 Franklin Avenue, Nutley  
Rev. O. Olsen, Pastor,  
441 Franklin Avenue.

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

Wednesday, 7:45, Evangelistic  
meeting.  
Friday, 7:45 Bible study and  
prayer.

## BELLEVILLE

**BELLEVILLE REFORMED**  
Rev. John A. Struyk  
Main and Rutgers Streets

Sunday, July 22, 10:50 A. M. —  
morning preaching service. The pas-  
tor will speak on: "The Church: its  
failures." Everybody invited to the  
services at the old church. A cordial  
welcome to strangers in the town  
during the summer.

Anyone desiring a call of the min-  
ister of the old church will call Bel-  
leville 2-3081.

All offerings during the summer  
can be sent to Frank Wadsworth, 74  
Rossmore place.

Sunday, July 29, at 10:50 A. M.  
the first union service of the churches  
of Belleville will be held at the old  
Reformed Church.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy  
communion at 7:45. Morning prayer  
and sermon at 10 o'clock; topic:  
"Hands."

## Newark

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN**  
Broadway at Carteret Street  
Newark, N. J.  
Paul P. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service during July and  
August will begin at 9:30. The sub-  
ject for the sermon this Sunday will  
be, "The Vine and the Branches."  
Holy communion will be celebrated.  
A German service is held every  
Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

## Miscellaneous

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST  
Passaic, N. J.  
276 Main Avenue  
Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue.  
Montclair—S Hillside Avenue.  
Newark—63 Roseville Avenue.

"Life," will be the subject of the  
Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of  
Christ, Scientist, On Sunday, July 22.  
The Golden Text is: "As the Father  
hath life in himself, so hath he  
given to the Son to have life in him-  
self" (John 5:26).

Among the citations which com-  
prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-  
lowing from the Bible: "Then an-  
swered Jesus and said unto them,  
Verily, verily, I say unto you, the Son  
can do nothing of himself, but what  
he seeth the Father do: for what  
things soever he doeth, these also doeth  
the Son likewise. For as the Father  
raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth  
them; even so the Son quickeneth  
whom he will" (John 5:19,21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes  
the following passage from the Chris-  
tian Science textbook, "Science and  
Health with Key to the Scriptures":  
by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is real,  
and death is the illusion. A demon-  
stration of the facts of Soul in Jesus  
way resolves the dark visions of ma-  
terial sense into harmony and immor-  
tality. Man's privilege at this su-  
preme moment is to prove the words  
of our Master: 'If a man keep my  
saying, he shall never see death'"  
(p.428).

Use The Classified Ads

Use The Classified Ads

## P. S. Appliance Sales

### Show Large Gain

Over 4,000 Refrigerators  
Sold In First Half

Of 1934

Substantial evidence of improve-  
ment in purchasing power is found  
in the large increase in sales of elec-  
tric and gas appliances by Public  
Service Electric and Gas Company  
during the first six months of 1934.  
Compared with the corresponding  
1933 period, dollar volume of electric  
appliance sales gained 36 per cent,  
while gas appliance sales were up 41  
per cent.

Improved business in electric and  
gas appliances is also reported by other  
dealers who market the bulk of the  
electric and gas appliances sold in the  
territory served by Public Service  
Electric and Gas Company. Practically  
all dealers handling mechanical re-  
frigerators report large gains in sales  
over the previous years.

A feature of the growth in appli-  
ance sales has been the continued de-  
mand for electric and gas automatic  
refrigerators. There were a total of  
2,274 electric refrigerator units sold  
by the company in the first half of  
this year, a gain of 6 per cent over  
the same period a year ago. This  
gain is impressive when it is con-  
sidered that more electric refrigera-  
tors were sold by the company in 1933  
than in any previous year.

Sales of automatic gas refrigera-  
tors has also been at a record break-  
ing pace. In the first six months 1,  
948 gas refrigerator units were pur-  
chased by Public Service customers,  
an increase of 106 per cent over the  
corresponding period of 1933. Anal-  
ysis of the company's appliance sales  
shows that buyers are purchasing a  
greater number of the higher priced  
appliances such as automatic refrig-  
erators, gas ranges, electric washing  
and ironing machines and vacuum  
cleaners. Sales of electric washing  
machines, for example, gained 92 per  
cent in the period, while electric iron-  
ers sold increased 254 per cent over  
1933.

Growth in the sales of all kind of  
labor-saving electric and gas appli-  
ances in the home indicates apprecia-  
tion by the public of the low cost at  
which a wide variety of household  
chores can be quickly and easily per-  
formed by electricity and gas.

## Two Women Injured

### In Auto Collision

Mrs. Mathilde Robbins, 65, of 67  
Conduit street, Jersey City, suffered  
a shoulder fracture and Mrs. Eliza-  
beth Sheldon, 34, of 499 Broadway,  
Newark, received cuts and bruises  
when a car in which they were riding,  
driven by Arthur Walling of the Jer-  
sey City address, was in collision with  
an ice cream truck driven by Valen-  
tine Simon of 134 Alexander street,  
Newark, in Kingsland road near  
Lakeside drive, Clifton, Sunday night.  
They were taken to St. Mary's Hospi-  
tal, Passaic.

## WARNER BROS.

### CAPITOL

BELLEVILLE

Phone Belleville 2-1097

Fri., Sat. 2 Great Hits

JIMMY DURANTE

LAUREL & HARDY

MICKEY MOUSE in

"Hollywood Party"

— also —

JANET GAYNOR

CHAS. FARRELL in

"Change of Heart"

Kiddie Attraction Sat. Matinee.

BUCK JONES

"The Red Rider"

Sun., Mon., Tues. 2 Big Hits

GEORGE BURNS

GRACIE ALLEN

Guy Lombardo & Orchestra

— in —

"Many Happy

Returns"

— plus —

BETTE DAVIS

LYLE TALBOT in

"Fog Over Frisco"

Wed., Thurs. 2 Smart Features

WARREN WILLIAM in

"Upper World"

WILL ROGERS in

"David Harum"

## Classified Adv

### For Sale Cheap

TWO steam boilers, 2 enamel gas  
heaters; 1 40-gal. hot water boiler;  
1 pot stove. Inquire 557 Washing-  
ton avenue, Belleville, N. J.

BTFB-6-29-34-277.

ONE-FAMILY  
all improvements  
Rent \$35. Inquire  
Belleville.

A3TB

## Why Not Place Your Insurance Local

Why place it in companies in other states  
where adjustments are slow and costly?

FOR BEST AND QUICK RESULTS

## C The C Agency

B. A. CLARK, Insurance in all its branches

Agent For The Best Companies In The State,  
335 WASHINGTON AVE., NUTLEY Phone Nutley

## HEATING

75c—Lawn Mowers, Sharpened—75c

Plumbing, Heating

Hot Water Coal Stoves—Showers

LENOX Maint., Inc. 1929

Shop: 398 Washington Avenue

near movies.

GEORGE LENNOX

Belleville 2-3749

ATFB-9-15-23-67.

## Business Opportunities

If you have old clothes of good ma-  
terial, let me remodel them into  
fashionable garments for yourself  
or your children. Mrs. Vaughn,  
148 Vreeland avenue, Nutley.

BTFN-12-15-33-193.

## Miscellaneous

HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered,

picotting, sewing. 305 Little street,

Belleville. ATFB-7-8-32-591.

## DOES YOUR BREATH OFFEND? —PROBABLY

Many attractive persons are  
not welcomed at social gather-  
ings because their breath is  
bad. Don't be one of them.  
Make sure that your breath is  
sweet and inoffensive by gar-  
gling with Listerine. It combats  
infection in the mouth, checks  
infection and instantly destroys  
odors. Lambert Pharmaceutical  
Company, St. Louis, Mo.

## LISTERINE

ends halitosis

Kills 200,000,000

## WAKE UP LIVER B WITHOUT

And You'll Ju  
the Mornin

If you feel sour  
looks punk, don't  
eral water, oil, laxa  
and expect them to  
and buoyant and  
For they can't d  
bowels and a mere  
the cause. The real  
feeling is your liver  
pounds of build bi  
If you no

## With School Over, Problems of Cost And an Adequate Curriculum Remain

### Harried School Boards May Be Aided By Recent Development in Instruc- tion Methods

A RECENT development in high  
school instruction methods  
promises to become a major educa-  
tional factor as, with school over  
for the summer, school boards in  
hundreds of communities ponder  
the financial problem of opening  
them again next fall and keeping  
them running with an adequate  
curriculum through the winter.

Last winter, with hundreds of  
schools closed or offering curtailed  
programs because of lack of funds,  
the Benton Harbor Plan of Super-  
vised Correspondence Instruction  
was used in approximately 100 high  
schools throughout the country to  
provide an immeasurably wider  
curriculum than they would other-  
wise have been able to offer. Cost  
per pupil for correspondence in-  
struction was from a fourth to a  
third the cost of regularly taught  
high school subjects.

The Benton Harbor Plan was in-  
augurated by S. C. Mitchell, Super-  
intendent of Schools, Benton Har-  
bor, Michigan, some years ago and  
has since had a gradual but steady  
spread to other high schools. It  
consists of an arrangement with  
recognized correspondence schools  
or university extension divisions,  
through which high school students  
are able to enroll for courses to fit  
them for a vocation, or to meet  
their special interests. One student  
or a score can enroll for the same  
course. A member of the high  
school teaching staff is appointed  
to supervise the work.

The International Correspond-  
ence Schools have played a lead-  
ing part in developing the Benton  
Harbor Plan, while the University  
of Nebraska has adopted the prin-  
ciples of the Plan to enable small  
high schools within the state to  
offer courses their funds would not



S. C. Mitchell, originator of the  
Benton Harbor Plan... "the boy  
or girl who wants to learn can get  
good training for almost anything."

otherwise permit. Through ar-  
rangements with these and other  
similar institutions, students are  
able to study supervised correspon-  
dence courses, ranging from trig-

At the Benton Harbor High School.  
The first group to study under  
supervised correspondence instruc-  
tion.

onometry and mechanical drawing  
to advertising and agriculture.

Apart from the struggle schools  
are having with their budgets,  
many prominent educators hold  
that correspondence instruction of-  
fers one of the most promising  
means of adapting the curriculum  
to the individual pupil.

Walter H. Gaumnitz, a Senior  
Specialist of the U. S. Office of  
Education, has said, "Perhaps the  
best answer to the query of whether  
high school instruction by corre-  
spondence is feasible is that this  
procedure is already in wide use  
and the movement is constantly  
growing. . . . larger numbers of  
high schools are experimenting  
with these courses, and the educa-  
tional literature is giving more and  
more attention to the movement."  
A. W. Castle, Director of Extension  
Education for the State of Pennsyl-  
vania, has said, "High school cor-  
respondence courses seem to offer  
great possibilities in solving some  
of our most pressing and most  
difficult administrative problems."

PHONE NUTLEY 2-3983

TABLES FOR LADIES

## FRANKLIN DINER

397 Center Street at Franklin Avenue

## HOME MADE PIES, MUFFINS, PASTRY

Made On The Premises By A Chef With 22 Years'

Experience In High-Class Restaurants

## "NERVES"

Here's a good  
way to quiet  
"NERVES"—  
A Dr. Miles'  
Effervescent  
Nervine Tab-  
let, a glass of  
water, a pleas-  
ant, sparkling  
drink.  
Nerves relax.  
You can rest,  
sleep, enjoy life  
and your drive  
are. 25c a  
box.





The greatest menace to the revival of normal business is a lack of confidence.—Silas H. Strewn.

# BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY

BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.

W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747.

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. Matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Disputing cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified advertising by Thursday noon.

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

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

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

New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

## THE WAR ON WORRY

Engaged to combat war, poverty, disease, and the various evils of government.

The present decade of the 20th century has become largely a struggle of opposition and combat to the evils which we blame for most of our troubles.

One of the evils we have added to our list of wars, is one on worry. Worry is merely a state of mind. It is induced possibly by misadventure in process of happening to us.

In most cases it is caused by things which probably will not happen. Undoubtedly be explained by psychologists as an exercise of the imagination for vague terrors which lie in the future.

Frank Brainer of Chicago has issued an interesting tract about worry. He tells us that during the past 10 or 15 years worry has done more damage to the mental state of our civilization.

It is due to the havoc wrought by the great plagues of the Middle Ages and our minds cannot stand the strain of too much worry. He solicits us to be sensible about the thing and not to let it get out of hand.

Some of the things which stimulate our mental process and cause worry to enter our minds. Among them are speed, financial dependency upon sources over which we have no control, buying and sex appeal, to say nothing of radios and movies.

Given a Utopian security and would know no more of worry. If we disturb us, we would have little worry. The modern generation does not seem to have the ability to do so.

## STORIES

the worst side of human nature. Reputable citizens, become rogues and leave their maimed or crippled children to the streets.

to bring about a new world. The abandoned and the weak walk cheerfully to the beat of the other drum. Who stops his front of it. Who knows if we are not the only ones left.

Munday—Ed Cope is a very happy man today. Ever since last October he has been trying to make his fortune and today he told pa he had finally got the darn thing to working all right again.

Tuesday—Tonight Jane called me into the yard and sed for me to set down in the swing and then sed. Have you got a hed ake and I sed no I didn't have no hed ake and she sed. I am so sorry and I sed why are you sorry and she sed Why I just read in a book how to cure a hed ake and she sed out taking medicine.

Wednesday—They was a man ast Mr. Gillem for a quarter for his wife to-day. Mr. Gillem sed. My good friend am sorry but I all red dy got the cost a lot morn a quarter.

Thursday—well I am afrade pa will be a job tomorra. He had a paper about Ileen Silvers and he got the hed ake and he shud ought to be about tearing down the Stable. It red like a dark Gone.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE KING OF SPORTS

## SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—They is a new man wirking down at the noose paper offise witch pa wirks at and he is a offle big lirc about every thing and clames to no a lot about every thing and today he was telling about wirking down in the Fillipeens and ser evry body drinks so mutch and pa sed what do they drink and he replyel and sed he thot it was Cotton Gin. Mostly.

Saturday—well we herd today that Happy McBride was ingaged to get married to Evvy Piper so pa called Happy up and congrachulated him and Happy sed it was not true. So then pa was a going to call Evvy up and congrachulate her but ma sed for him to keep his nose out of utther fokes a fairs.

Sunday—well I and Pa over herd a neat quarl among Fred Gusten and his Wife as we cum home frum church. she sed to him. Why you never new whut kind of a girl you rilly wanted till wou got married to me you big Dunce. and he replyed and sed. No and then it was to Late.

Munday—Ed Cope is a very happy man today. Ever sence last Ocktober he has been trying to make his fernace wirk and today he told pa he had finely got the darn thing to wirking all rite agen.

Tuesday—Tonight Jane called me into there yd. and sed for me to set down in the swing and then sed. Have you got a hed ake and I sed no I didnt have no hed ake and she sed. I am so sorry and I sed why are you sorry and she sed Why I just read in a book how to cure a hed ake and she sed out taking medicine.

Wednesday—They was a man ast Mr. Gillem for a quarter for his wife to-day. Mr. Gillem sed. My good friend am sorry but I all red dy got the cost a lot morn a quarter.

Thursday—well I am afrade pa will be a job tomorra. He had a paper about Ileen Silvers and he got the hed ake and he shud ought to be about tearing down the Stable. It red like a dark Gone.

## Purely Personal

By LILLIAN THOMAS

### SHORT-SHORT STORY

Dick Abbot found himself in a terrible predicament; that of being cast away on a remote and lonely island with a beautiful girl to whom he had never been properly introduced. This was terrible. Dare he speak to her? No, of course not! According to Emily Post, such behavior on the part of a gentleman would constitute a breach of etiquette. Furthermore, Dick's suit was in an awful shape. He had lost his vest. His shoes were soggy and wet. His hair was a mess. How in the world could he hope to make the acquaintance of a beautiful girl, when he looked like the Wreck of the Hesperus?

What to do? Oh, what to do! If only his valet had been shipwrecked with him. Chauncey always knew how to handle a situation like this.

Dick looked at the girl. She smiled at him. He was embarrassed. Suddenly it dawned on him that if the Associated Press were informed of his predicament, he'd lose his reputation, so he took off his shoes and swam out to a floating plank, where he remained for the night.

### HOW TO BE A SAILOR

Always refer to the Navy as "this outfit."

Always talk about the swell day when you took you up to the house to meet the folks.

Refer to the Captain as "the Old Man."

When asked why you didn't go in for something more lucrative, say "I wanted to see the world." Don't mention, however, that you never got further than the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Where girls are concerned, always practice beating your shipmate's time.

And always talk about how you used to play full-back on the football team back home.

Talking about the Navy reminds us of Peter Murphy, CGMR, ailing for some time in Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass. He called in an undertaker the other day, ordered a casket for himself, and made his own funeral arrangements!

Murphy did thirty-six years' active duty before he retired. He says he has a very even disposition—always mad! But who wouldn't be? He has submitted to a number of major operations. Part of his treatment consists of a glass of whiskey, four times daily.

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## Factfully Yours

— LILLIAN THOMAS —

### JAPANESE HEROISM

The following extracts from a letter written to his wife by a Japanese soldier will give a good idea of the Spartan sentiments that animate the men. Death on the battlefield and glory is their chief thought, and this thought far outweighs all other considerations. He wrote:

My dearest: I especially ask you strictly to observe the following rules which I herewith send you:

1. Never accept presents in money or kind from anyone; to do so will be to bring shame on your husband.

2. Think that our parting at Shimabashi was a last farewell, as though you had accompanied my body to the temple; and that presently you will receive news of my having traveled over the plains of battle and entered paradise.

3. Do not expect to see me back; think that I have gone to meet an honorable death.

4. When news comes of my death, repress your sorrow.

5. After my death live on the pension you will receive from the government, and carry on the worship of my ancestors.

6. Remember that you are a soldier's wife, and behave accordingly.

7. Do not fail to visit the families of those who die in battle, and to condole with them.

8. Be respectful to your parents and the aged; treat your inferiors kindly, and keep your own spirit pure and noble.

9. Be careful never to disgrace the honorable name I have given you at the cost of my life.

The writer of this letter, Corporal Yamazaki Unosuke, was formerly a workman at the Shubunsha Lithographic Press in Tokio. He was sent to Korea and served with great credit in many engagements. At the battle of Fen-shuiling he discharged his duties as orderly with astonishing quickness and boldness, and, though wounded himself, saved the life of a comrade, whose wounds he bandaged to the neglect of his own.

In the engagement which terminated in the occupation of Ma-erh-shan he was severely wounded in the head, and died on the way to the bandaging tent.

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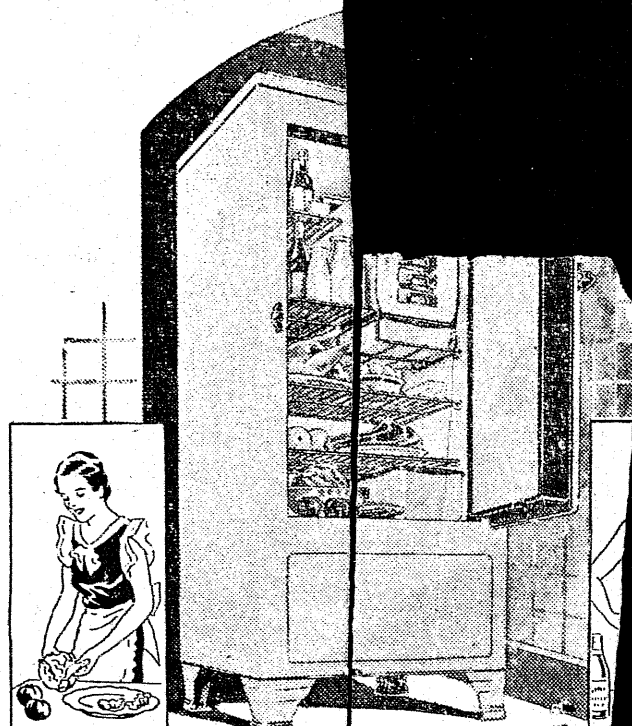
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Turn the dial and ice cube freezing up. A twist of the same dial and the unit can be defrosted without interrupting refrigeration.

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Model illustrated. Other models from upward.

CARRYING PURCHASE MONTHLY



## TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE H

High School Honor Pupils Announced  
For June By William R. Holbert, Principal

The following pupils at Belleville High School obtained a grade of "B" or better in all subjects for the sixth marking period, June, Principal William R. Holbert has announced:

Freshman, No. 8 — Margaret De Bartola, John Deek, Geraldine Di Vincenzo, Clarence Fisher, Margaret Goodregg, Nettie Habor, Margaret Hageman, Cormack Hearn, Pauline Rhodes, August Russ, Elsie Shreyer, Grace Stewart, Anna Utter, Elaine Zlorowski, John McDermott, Andrew Mac Fadzean, Rose Del Tufo, Martha Georgianna, June Johnson, Adele Kristenson, Loretta May, Sarah McGuire, Carolyn Phillips, Frank Brown, Emma Arnold, Rita Bitz, Agnes Capola, Agnes Healy, Marie Kane.

Room 4 — Thomas Heehan, End Ronci, George Sammis, Harry Perowski, Mary Pisapio.

Room 5 — Joseph Rizzo, Arthur Schwartz, Frederick Spencely, Keith Rader, Ruth Roege, Mildred Roviello, Rose Salzano, Jean Scaperotta, Gertrude Stootman.

Room 6 — Dewey Tatz, Norman Thompson, Alfred Walder, Helen Remelka, Irene Scholz, Alma Swenson, Mary Jane Walker, Nannette Williams.

Room 102 — Frank Chambers, James Connell, Walter Padolske, Jack Schutz, Anna Adamivicz, Helen Ainsworth, Phyllis Ames, Evelyn Armstrong, Dorothy Belanski, Enid Benn, Frances Berkowitz, Mildred Beibelberg.

Room 103 — Ruth Bright, Leonard Aiello, Nicholas Bissel, Victor Bruggman, Angelina De Noia, Harry Drake.

Room 104 — Carlo Ferraioli, Harry Gimbel, Virginia Entekin, Flora Evangelista, Winifred Fitzsimmons, Flora Freedman, Betty Freitag, Eleanor Giordano.

Room 105 — Charles Harris, Robert Harris, Robert Hogan, Elizabeth Gibson, Elynn Hayes, Mary Hoag.

Room 310 — Robert Jensen, John Loebell, Louis Mazza, Anna Kondratowicz, Jean Lunetta, Sophie Madler, Elvira Mendheim, Alice Moroz.

Room 311 — Francis Miserandino, Harvey Neilson, Vincent Nucci, Viola Negaro, Alice Neville, Thomas John-

Sophomores, Room 202 — Elizabeth Ball, Muriel Berliess, Mary Elizabeth Compton, Michael Albertine.

Room 203 — Lena Cerami, Margaret Cernero, Rena Clarkson, Mary Connelly, Ellen Dear, Henry Cataldo, Martin Cherin, Vincent Cortese.

Room 204 — Eleanor Deck, Phyllis Dettelbach, Blanche Evangelista, Minnie Falcone, Janet Forbes, Thaddeus Duszizak, Wellesley Earl.

Room 205 — Elsie Fehan, Bessie Gaines, Marguerite Haffner, Dorothy Hogan, Kathryn Hollas, George Freed.

Room 206 — Gerhard Liedholz, Edna Heyl, Shirley Howell, Margaret Jones, John Holler, Ned Irish.

Room 207 — George Maginness, Jack McEwan, Michael Mondelli, J. Morrey, Elaine Martin, Virginia Longlands, Marjorie Lemell, Elvira Luzzo, Concetta Luzzo, Theresa Martello.

Room 208 — Bernice McCann, Betty Meyers, Eileen Mueller, Eleanor Plonge, Gladys Perry, Margaret Wildin, Harvey Mumford, Oscar Nathan, Alex Paterson, Anthony Perowski, Theodore Peppel.

Room 209 — Edmund Sadlock, Lucy Racaniella, Hannah Redfern, Mildred Rollin, Hendrika Roos, William Rachel, Angelo Ricco.

Room 210 — Madeline Stricker, Phyllis Triano, Frank Shleicher, William Simpson, Seymour Taffet.

Room 211 — John Tomshaw, Anthony Turturiello, Franklyn Van Dyke, Jerry Venezia, Walter Vreeland, Walter Watson, George Wells, Thomas Wilkinson, Homer Zink, Jane Warrick, Eleanor White, Ruth Wilks, Norma Virtue.

Juniors, Room 302 — Margaret Bailey, Irene Barnes, Florence Bloemeke, Julia Bosiak, Ralph Brown, Josephine Burde, Robert Brown, James Campbell, Alma Bockelman.

Room 303 — Salvatore Di Paoli, Rita Burke, Catherine Close, Ruth Calston, Rose D'Acrino, William Croso.

Room 304 — Fred Field, Pearl Echehalt, Dorothy Condon, Howard Holmes, Warren Hodgkinson, Bernice Ehrlick, Lillian Harker, Margaret Hawthorth, Alice Helmlinger.

Room 306 — Robert Laterza, Ruth Finkins, Helen Kelsall, Eleanor Kraeutler, Antoniette La Badia, Viola Macaluso, Elizabeth Mac Padzen, Alberta Muenz.

Room 307 — Jean McClelland, May Petrie, Agnes McGeachen, Mildred Mc Fadzean, Florence Payne, Edith Monaghan, Alexander Perkowski.

Room 308 — Ethel Searl, Jane Rose, Catherine Roach, Louise Piscopo, Agnes Pica, Porter Sheldon, Clifford Schmutz, Miriam Rosenblum.

Room 309 — Rachel Stefanelli, Elizabeth Wilson, Ethel Young, Rose Zaccane, Myra Zink, Charles Weber, Marcus Wertz, Victor Whycheil, Theodore Wyckoff, Howard Zackman.

Seniors, Room 107 — Edith Austin, Ruth Coari, Beulah Autrey, Muriel Jeresford, Evelyn Daniels.

Room 108 — Andrew Connelly, Nicholas Cucolo, John Apgar, Philip Denike, Mildred Drentlau, Virginia Ellsworth, Anna Evangelista, John Falcone, Catherine Faust, Marie Gunderman, Edward Garvey, Mary Ann Harris, Lois Haythorn, Viola Jacobs.

Room 109 — Tony Iannicelli, Violet Johnston, Flora Longcore, Ida Malloy, Ika Mitschke, Harriet Million, Jean Mac Kay, John Manger, Joseph Prendergast, Felix Perkowski, Milford Shapiro.

Room 110 — Mildred Natale, Thelma Petith, Frances Place, Clelia Pomponio, Eleanor Pozzo, Lillian Price, Anna Paganelli, Benjamin Russell, Gladys Reyle, Eleanor Schreyer, Olga Savage, Theresa Sanok, Emerson Terry, Werner Tietze.

Room 7 — Justin Maguire, Doris Soileau, Frances Solomon, Anna Stark, Dorothy Smith, Doris Tedesco, Elizabeth Travers, Joseph Whitehorne.

## Compacts Made in a Kaleidoscope of Colors



LONG before Columbus spied out the New World, the American Indians used a "rouge pat" when dressing for ceremonial dances and when the braves took to the war path. The make-up was made from vegetation, mostly by squeezing the juices from berries and

fruits. Modern cosmetics are the product of scientific laboratories and are far removed from the paints and rouges of the American Indian. Great as is the contrast between materials used for facial decorations by the Redskins and the modern woman, there is an even greater difference in the case or container used for this coloring. Modern compacts, vanity cases and lipstick holders are works of art, furnished in many different de-

signs. Some are produced from precious metals—gold and silver, others with an enamel coating that permits the use of all the colors in the rainbow. Others are finished in brilliant chromium, polished nickel, satin brass and other metal tones.

When new, these toilette articles which are so necessary a part of my-lady's boudoir or purse, are very much alike. They all have the appearance of having just been manufactured. But unless they are made from the precious metals—gold and

silver—or have a base of a copper alloy they will soon become corroded and unsightly. This is particularly true where atmospheric conditions are severe, as for instance along the seacoasts, river valleys or in lake regions. For that reason many smart shoppers, when buying compacts, vanity cases or lipsticks, carry a little magnet with them. If the magnet and the article have an affinity for each other then the base metal is corrodible and in time will rust.



LITTLE touched progress or change trends, these Bavarians satisfied to stand and stream and try to beat of their family wash wooden pounders. If the heard of modern wash

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No Accident Increase  
Seen In New Jersey  
Rise In Auto Fatalities Only  
Third Of Nation's, Says  
Hoffman

While the National Safety Council reports a tremendous increase in accidents and an 18 per cent increase in traffic accident deaths in other parts of the country, it isn't so in New Jersey, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman said today.

Total reportable accidents during the first five months of the year were 12,633, a one per cent increase over last year and deaths were 410, a 5.9 per cent rise. This fatality increase is one-third as great as the national increase.

On the other hand, despite the increase in accidents, there have been fewer persons injured in New Jersey this year, 9,589 as against 9,737 in the same period of last year.

One of the reasons for the nationwide increase in deaths, Commissioner Hoffman believes, is the fact that more cars are on the streets and these cars are travelling more miles as is shown by the gasoline consumption rates. And, he added, more motor vehicle travel means more motor vehicle deaths.

Entertaining for the June Bride  
With Delicious Salad Luncheons

FROM the moment the June bride announces the date of her wedding, she is besieged with parties planned especially in her honor. Some friends give her elaborate and formal parties. But most of them honor her with a simple and informal luncheon.

No matter what the affair is, the menu is of paramount importance. The food must be light, tempting in color and delicious in taste. For in June the weather demands special concessions, and the best answer to the appetite is always a salad.

A number of menus follow, featuring salads, that you can select from for your party for the June bride:

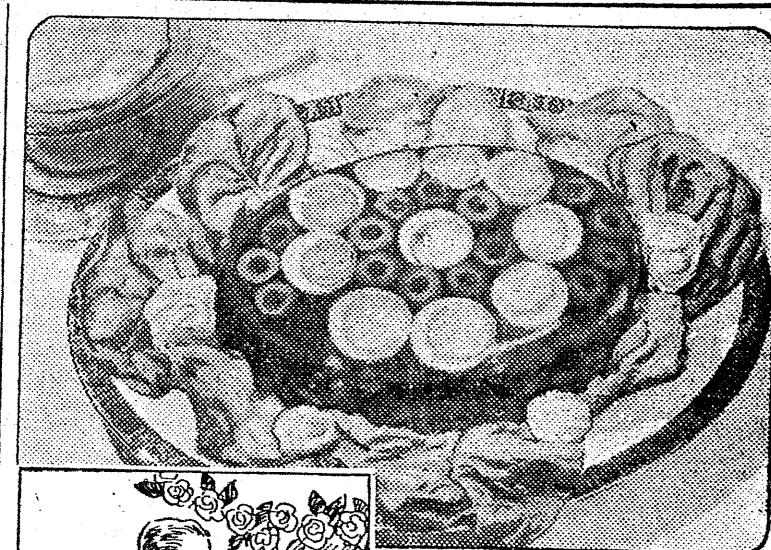
**Formal Luncheon Menu**  
Stuffed Celery\* Radish Roses  
Shrimp and Celery Salad\*  
Clam Bisque  
Chicken Cutlets — Parsley Garnish  
Baked Stuffed Potatoes  
Green Peas — Butter Sauce  
Hot Rolls  
Vanilla Ice Cream with Fresh Raspberry Sauce  
Tiny Iced Cakes  
Pink and White Mints  
Coffee

Note: Crisp white linen, pink and white flowers, and the pink salad at each place make a most attractive table set-up.

**Bridge Luncheon Menu**  
Celery Hearts and Stuffed Olives  
Bread and Butter Pickles  
Jellied Tomato Salads  
Shrimp Patties\*  
Hot Saratoga Chips  
Buttered Green Beans  
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits  
Fresh Raspberry Ice  
Butter Cookies  
Note: Garden flowers make an attractive center piece.

**Porch or Lawn Party Suggestions**  
Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad\*  
Water Cress Sandwiches  
Cucumber and Mayonnaise Sandwiches  
Assorted Cookies  
Fruit Punch Salted Nuts  
Note: The following recipes have all been tested with real mayonnaise.

**Stuffed Celery\***  
3 tablespoons relish spread  
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese  
Celery  
Blend Relish Spread and cheese



**Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad\***  
1 1/2 cup pimiento, 1/2 teaspoon salt  
finely chopped Dash of pepper  
2 cups whole cooked  
shrimps  
Melt butter in double boiler over low flame. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Add green pepper, pimiento, and shrimps. Slowly add egg yolk beaten and mixed with a little of the sauce. Continue stirring and add mayonnaise and seasoning. When thoroughly blended, remove from fire and serve on hot potato shells or toast. Serves 6.

**Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad\***  
Pictured above  
2 tablespoons 1/4 cup cold water  
gelatin 1/2 cup cooked peas  
2 cups hot chicken 1/2 cup cooked diced  
stock 1/2 cup carrots  
2 hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 cup cooked string  
beans  
1/4 cup stuffed olives, 1 cup double-  
sliced whipped mayon-  
1/4 cup sliced naise  
chicken  
Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot stock. Cool. Place sliced eggs and olives in bottom of mold and cover with thin layer of gelatin mixture and cool. When firm arrange a layer of chicken and cover with more of the gelatin mixture. When firm arrange a layer of vegetables and cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

**Shrimp and Celery Salad\***  
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimps  
1/2 cup double-whipped mayonnaise  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 cup celery, finely cut  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
Cut shrimps in 1/2-inch pieces, leaving a few whole for garnish. Add mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce with additional mayonnaise and a dash of paprika. Serves 6.

**Shrimp Patties\***  
4 tablespoons butter 2 egg yolks  
4 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup double-  
1/2 cups milk whipped mayon-  
1/2 cup cream naise  
1/2 cup green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
finely chopped

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# ings in the Field of Sports



## Brightons Lose, 4-3, To Newark Crescents Pitchers' Battle Between Stockton And Fogler Marks Game

In a tight pitchers' battle between Stockton of the Brightons and Fogler of the Newark Crescent A. C. the visiting mound artist had a shade better, emerging on top by a 4-3 score. It was a tough one to lose as Stockton handled a good game, and but for a "flake" home run in the ninth which the pellet was lost in the grass in right field, would have come out on top.

The Crescents scored one each in the first and fourth stanzas, each on two hits and a sacrifice. The home frame saw the home club tally on Stockton's homer to right center. In the eighth the score was tied by the homesters as Anderson flied, Peacock forced him, and on a hit-and-run, scored as Bonafond singled to right.

On in the ninth, Margis hit his lucky homer, himself the deciding tally as the home club but one in their last inning.

He issued eleven of the Brightons' eleven none—a neat performance. Stockton fanned eight and walked one, and that in the last.

Ats elicited off three snappy plays to check incipient rallies by visitors.

Monday at 3 P. M. at Belwood the Brightons will play the Boys, now known as the Yankees. Caruso and Carlson will be the umpires.

Box score:

Crescents			
R.	H.	E.	
1	3	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	3	0	0
0	2	0	0
0	2	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	6	1	0
0	3	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
4	15	1	0
Brightons			
R.	H.	E.	
0	1	0	0
1	1	0	0
0	2	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
1	2	0	0
0	2	0	0
0	1	0	0
1	2	0	0
3	11	0	0
002-4			
011-3			

## Martin Dennis Ball Team Scores Sixth Consecutive Win Opponents Meet First De- feat In Seven Starts

Martin Dennis defeated the strong Columbian Laundry last Thursday to the close score of 9-8. There was a large crowd at the game and all went home satisfied as the game was one of the best exhibitions of the season at Belleville Park.

This game was Martin Dennis' sixth straight victory and the Columbian Laundry's first defeat in seven starts. However, Martin Dennis will play the laundry men again to give them a chance to redeem themselves.

Hart pitched for the winners and made it his sixth straight win. Although a little off form the fine battery support of his teammates made victory possible. Fairbanks starred at bat for Martin Dennis collecting three out of four hits, two of them being clean doubles.

Any industrial team wishing a game with Martin-Dennis either write to H. Hart, 400 Belleville avenue, or call Joe Waring at Belleville 2-2221.

Columbian Laundry			
R.	H.	E.	
1	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
2	0	2	0
2	1	0	0
0	2	0	0
0	1	1	0
0	0	1	0
1	1	0	0
8	5	4	0
Martin Dennis			
R.	H.	E.	
1	3	1	0
2	1	1	0
2	1	1	0
1	1	0	0
2	1	2	0
0	1	0	0
1	0	0	0
0	2	0	0
1	1	1	0
9	12	5	0

## Williams Association Defeats St. Anthonys Frankie Lowe, Hurler For Winners, Is Star Of Contest

The second place W. H. Williams Association took an easy 10-2 decision from the St. Anthony H. N. S. club July 12 at Clearman Field, in a Belleville American Legion twilight game.

Frankie Lowe, youthful Williams' right-hander, permitted but three hits and struck out five. In contrast, the winners banged the offerings of Revello for ten hits including three doubles and a triple. Pat Dunn led his powerful winning streak with a single, double, and triple in as many trips to the plate.

Williams Association			
R.	H.	E.	
0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	1	1	0
2	2	0	0
1	0	0	0
3	2	1	0
3	3	0	0
1	0	1	0
0	1	0	0
10	10	3	0
St. Anthony's			
R.	H.	E.	
1	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	1	0
0	0	1	0
0	0	0	0
0	1	1	0
0	0	1	0
1	1	1	0
2	3	6	0

## Saucer Splinters

Many amateurs are wondering why the amateur races are not split up into Class A and B, as at the old Velodrome in South Orange avenue. Of course this would be a more expensive proposition for the management, meaning a double set of awards, but the plan might create considerable more interest among the simon pures than now. As it stands four or five good riders are walking off each week with the amateur races and the rest of the field is hopelessly out-classed. If classes were established it would reduce the number of heats for particular events, and provide more finals. Eight or nine heats are now necessary and often semi-finals before an amateur race goes to bat for final decision. If a class "B" were established some of the lesser lights might come into prominence, thereby adding interest and gate receipts. The little fellows pull 'em in just as much as the big.

Even if Martin Journey does not win the amateur crown this year he should worry. Marty probably would like another year in the amateur ranks, anyway. He has a pretty level head and unless we miss our guess he will stay put. Another year's experience would place him in the proper spot to turn pro. It is easy, even for an inexperienced fan, to see that Martin is the works among the amateurs and on straight out and out riding can trim the field. Marty, riding second place in the last championship start, trailing Lipsett with Del Vecchio and on the local lad's wheel had an excellent chance to take the lead, pulling the last two riders' with him, but for some reason Journey permitted Lipsett to stay out front. A little finesse, without any particular teaming, would have placed Lipsett in the nearest pocket ever assembled for a rider.

Alf Letourner spends many hard hours in training, some on the road around Nutley and Belleville. The French star seems to be coming into his own again. Very few knew why it was but recently, when the death of Jimmie Hunter was recognized with fitting ceremonies at the track little Alf wore a black costume in a motor-paced race. Usually he wears a red jersey. Stern-faced, the star mounted his wheel, and even accepted boos from the bleachers—boos that sometimes seem half friendly. Deep, down inside Alf was in no mood to ride. Jimmy Hunter was more than Jimmy Hunter to Alf. He was "Pop" and it was at Jimmy Hunter's funeral that a bouquet arrived "To Pop" from "The Champ." "Pop" was Alf's best pal when "The Champ" lost his parents in the War. That evening when announcer Willie Sullivan extolled Hunter the fans were silent. It was as though the saucer were devoid of activity and humanity. Off in one corner was little Alf Letourner, trying to hold back tears. His stout heart was about to break. Only Alf will know how close Jimmy Hunter was to him. The fans owe game Alf a break once in a while. He accepts the boos from the bleachers as they come—in a friendly spirit. He smiles at adversity. He climbed life's ladder that way—always smiling—to the championship. How Alf would feel if the bleachers some night would give him the hand of welcome. Just once! Then he could stand the boos forever after and like them.

Smiling Bill Honeman only has to be presented with the bouquet of flowers to be crowned professional champ. Cecil Walker with nine points is second to Bill who has eighteen chalk marks to his credit. Champion George Dempsey sealed his own fate so far as catching Honeman was concerned—or rather Bill Unkert sealed it for him by nipping the champ at the tape in the heats in the fast time of one minute nine and three-fifths seconds for four laps. The finals were staged at a mile. In his heat Dempsey rode way back, spurred into the lead, but folded up as Unkert kept stepping up the speedometer. Honeman clicked off the surprisingly fast time of eleven and four-fifths seconds for the last eighth of the final mile dash. Bill glided in ahead of Walker, Avanti Martinetti and Charlie Ritter in that order.

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## Oldhams Defeat St. Anthony's H.N.S. League Leaders Win 4-2 Game In Legion Loop

The league-leading Oldham Association nine experienced plenty of difficulty in downing the St. Anthony H. N. S., 4-2, last Friday night, at Clearman Field, Belleville, in a Belleville American Legion Twilight game.

The score:

St. Anthony's			
R.	H.	E.	
0	1	0	0
1	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	2	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0
2	7	0	0
Oldham			
R.	H.	E.	
1	0	0	0
1	1	0	0
1	2	0	0
0	2	2	0
1	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
4	8	2	0

## Elks Subdue H. N. S. 8-3, In Legion Tilt St. Anthony Twirlers Are Unable To Halt Elks' Rally

The Belleville Elks had an easy time subduing the St. Anthony H. N. S. club, 8-3, Monday night at Clearman Field, in a Belleville American Legion twilight tilt.

A pair of St. Anthony twirlers failed to check the heavy bats of the Elks. Tommie Dunn, Jerry Derrieco, Lefty Kintzing and McNally, with two hits apiece, featured in the winners' attack. Dunn slammed one of his two blows for a homer in the first inning. Danny Dunn, winning pitcher, gave six hits.

Elks			
R.	H.	E.	
2	2	0	0
0	1	0	0
3	2	1	0
1	2	0	0
1	1	1	0
1	2	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
8	11	2	0
St. Anthony			
R.	H.	E.	
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
1	3	0	0
1	0	0	0

## Belleville Eagles Lose To Emeralds Newark Players Are 6-4 Winners In Annual Contest

Emerald A. C. played its annual game with the Belleville Eagles Sunday at Branch Brook Park and emerged victorious by the score of 6-4. This is the fourth consecutive year in which the Emeralds and Eagles have met and the Emeralds have the edge with victories in 1931, 1932 and 1934, losing in 1933.

The Eagles' and Emeralds' personnel has somewhat changed in the past four years, but many players still remain with each club since 1931. Included in this list are "Bubbles" Welsh, "Mush" Marshall, "Lefty" Mc Cann, Dannie Byrne and McEnery, all of the Eagles, and Art Costello, Leo O'Reilly, "Lefty" Mason, "Showboat" Lynch and Lubben, of the Emeralds. Four players whose absence was conspicuous from the Eagles' line-up this year were Hank Sullivan, "Junie" Carragher, Me Fadden and Gaffney.

The game was an uphill one, with the Emeralds trailing by three runs up until the fourth, when Lubben, Emerald right fielder, cracked out a triple with the bags loaded to tie the score. Victory was insured when Lubben scored later on a long fly by Cody.

Walt Cody got credit for the victory after he had relieved Heininger in the first inning with four runs across the plate.

Emerald A. C.			
R.	H.	E.	
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
1	1	0	0
2	1	1	0
1	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
1	2	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
1	1	0	0
6	8	1	0
Belleville Eagles			
R.	H.	E.	
1	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0
1	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
4	3	1	0

Elks			
R.	H.	E.	
2	2	0	0
0	1	0	0
3	2	1	0
1	2	0	0
1	1	1	0
1	2	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
8	11	2	0

St. Anthony			
R.	H.	E.	
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
1	3	0	0
1	0	0	0

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5.00-20	<b>7.40</b>
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5.50-17	<b>8.70</b>
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5.50-19	<b>9.20</b>
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