

School Board in Mid-Summer Session

Report Coal Better Than
Specifications — Re-
pairs to Lighting and
Heating Systems

Summer School Increase

The Board of Education, in its August session last evening, received the annual narrative and statistical report of Superintendent of Schools John B. Dougal, although Mr. Dougal is at present on his vacation. In addition to this report and the one on the summer schools, various items were taken up in a short session of the Board. Only three members were present, President John M. Heeves, Miss Welles and H. E. Hols.

It was reported that the coal being delivered under the new contract for 1936 by the Hill City Coal and Lumber Company is showing up better in quality than required under the specifications in the contract. The coal so far delivered has a higher B.T.U. than required and a lower content of ash than specified. The Board members feel that the figures quoted in this report were highly satisfactory.

The request of Mrs. G. Christiansen, residing at the last meeting of the Board, and living well within the Roosevelt School district, according to report of Superintendent Dougal, to have her child sent to the Springfield school because of its convenience, with the tuition there paid by the local Board, was denied. It was stated that Mrs. Christiansen lived within Springfield avenue and Morris turnpike in the eastern section of the city. The Board felt that to allow anyone near the border line this privilege of sending their children, and having the tuition paid, to Springfield was setting a bad precedent.

The Board accepted the bid, totaling \$460, for the repair of the defective lighting in the high school building to comply with the underwriters code. This the Board members felt was work that should have been done when the Junior High School was built and after study of the situation, they have felt that if it were not done very promptly, and with the additional load required in the building this fall, serious damage might be caused. The contract was given to L. D. Warwick of East Orange. Additional work was also arranged for with this same contractor for the corridors of the Junior High School at the cost of \$21. It was reported that children on the Service Committee sitting in the corridor and studying were doing so in very poor light and this additional wiring is to remedy this defect.

The bid of Al Thomson for the repair of the boiler in Hamilton School of \$324, being the lowest bid, was approved and the work ordered done promptly. This was received for a new motion picture screen of two different sizes but no action was taken pending the return of Eugene Jones, a member of the board, who is making a study of this matter.

The report of Mr. Dougal on the summer school, both the elementary and the senior high schools, showed considerable increase in attendance. Various small repairs to the school buildings were reported by William Abromson, supervisor of buildings and grounds. A contract was awarded to A. Genualdi for \$114 to repair the sidewalk and steps of Washington School.

Sunday Services in Summit Churches

With the First Baptist, St. John's Lutheran, and Community Churches closed, the services Sunday morning were confined to the Methodist Episcopal, Calvary Episcopal, First Lutheran, Central Presbyterian, Christian Science Churches and Wallace Chapel.

BULLETIN ON JAPANESE BEETLE

In view of the widespread interest in the devastation caused by the Japanese beetle, the bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture covering the habits and methods of control and eradication of this pest. He will be very glad to send a copy to anyone making application to him in writing at his office, 125 Broad street, Elizabeth.

Barn at The Brook Destroyed By Fire

A barn used for storing supplies in the rear of The Brook, on Morris turnpike, near Cane Brook Country Club, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. Employees, one of whom suffered a slight arm burn, fought the flames with hand extinguishers. Most of the supplies were destroyed.

Millburn and Chatham firemen responded. The damage was not estimated. Business continued uninterrupted at The Brook.

Madison Walks All Over Millburn Blues

Blast Three Blue Hurlers
for 19 Hits and 19 Runs
— Take Lead in Series

4th Game Here Saturday

By A. SWICK

Smarting from revenge after last week's lacing at the hands of the Millburn Blues, the Madison Colonels banged pitcher Eddie Bell for four straight hits and four runs in the fifth inning Saturday at Madison. This barrage started the Colonels to a 19 to 5 victory and a 2 to 1 lead in the five-game series to determine the Lackawanna League championship. The Colonels battered three pitchers, Eddie Bell, Sonny Walsh and Eddie Fallenstein for 19 hits.

Buster Laves, who pitched for the Summit Red Sox in 1934, was on the hill for Madison. After a woefully start he settled down in the fourth and held the Blues hitless for the remainder of the game. Millburn took the lead in the first inning, scoring four runs on one hit, two hit batsmen, two walks and two errors. The Colonels scored two runs in the half of the first on a walk and two hits. Millburn scored their last run in the third, as Sabo walked, F. Knothe singled and Earl Caldwell doubled to score. The burlesque started in Madison's half of the fifth, eighteen went to bat, sending fourteen runs across the platter on the same number of hits. Bell was shelled from the hill after giving up four straight hits. Sonny Walsh, taking up the task, walked Bruce Caldwell, who ran in and walked. Caldwell scored two runs in the half of the second on a walk and two hits. Millburn scored the ball over the left field fence with the bases loaded. Fallenstein, the third Millburn slogger, was greeted by Gene Rodgers and Russ Bergman with doubles before he retired the side.

Jim Ashworth, Bruce Caldwell and Gene Rodgers led the Colonels' attack. Ashworth had three singles and a double, Caldwell a single and a homer, and Rodgers two singles and a double.

The Colonels need one more victory to capture the championship. Next Saturday's game will be played at Memorial Field in Summit, starting at 3:30.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Madison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colonels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Campaign Issues

By J. R. R. SMITH

LAW AND THE NEW DEAL

What is law, and who are law makers? In the days of absolute political sovereignty the command of an autocrat was thought to be law. Later, the command of a popularly chosen but sovereign legislature was substituted. That which a majority determined upon, was law. This continues to be the idea of the New Deal.

New Dealers assert that the will of the majority is final. But this simply is substituting a sovereign majority for a sovereign autocrat. Both may be subversive to personal liberty. Both are subversive to self government. Both are adverse to ideas of inherent freedom.

One hundred and sixty years ago our forefathers conceived of an entirely new theory of social law, and of its source. They found a pure law and a higher source the source of all law—the immutable laws of nature. They described it in the Declaration of Independence as "the laws of nature and of nature's God." Social law was equal with moral law, mental law, physical law. New Dealers seem entirely ignorant of this discovery, the greatest social discovery of all time.

Perhaps this should not be surprising. Many of our ablest men do not yet comprehend the significance of it. It is that man's conduct in society is determined by the natural law of God. Man of right is not subject to the laws of men. Law remains a command, indeed. But the commander no longer is a super-man or group of super-men. The Commander is Dethroned and obedience is inevitable.

This law of nature, being covenanted with mankind and dictating by all himself, is of course superior in obligation to any other. It is binding over all the globe in all countries, and at all times. No human laws are of any validity if contrary to this; and such of them as are valid derive all their force and all of their authority, mediately or immediately, from the recognition of this law.

To know this law in its entirety is to know the Infinite. To know the law in part and to express it for the benefit of society, has been the business of the philosopher, the statesman, the jurist, the legislator, the philosopher and the jurist, stating and construing this law, compose a large part of written history. Most of it we regard as divine inspiration. These statements and constructions are not themselves true law, as often loosely is said. They simply are authentic opinions of the law.

Experience may and often does demonstrate their error. But they are the opinions of those best qualified to know. When they relate to rights of man in society, they are based on the natural law which is manifested in social custom. They relate to that personal conduct which is the basis of social custom, and which is the basis of the law. They are the basis of the law. They are the basis of the law. They are the basis of the law.

Two Months Remain for Voters to Be Permanently Registered in County

Unregistered voters in permanent registration districts in Union County are again reminded that it will be necessary for them to register permanently. As the election for president draws nearer to the time to cast a ballot, every citizen's interest will be further aroused so that he will be anxious to take part in this presidential election. Citizens who are not registered permanently and cannot vote on Saturdays from 9 to 12 and there is no reason why every potential voter should not have his name placed on the permanent registration records.

Permanent registration is in effect in Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, Summit, Union and Westfield. Citizens of any of these towns may register at the Court House, Elizabeth, (Room 50) or at the office of the Municipal Clerk in their own town (excepting Elizabeth) any day between the hours of 9 to 4 during the week or on Saturdays from 9 to 12 and there is no reason why every potential voter should not have his name placed on the permanent registration records.

Since Primary Election Day (May 19th) to August 4th, there have been 1,334 new registrations, as follows: Elizabeth 507, Hillside 102, Linden 75, Plainfield 160, Rahway 114, Summit 223, Union 83, and Westfield 64.

All persons who are now registered have made it possible for themselves to vote at the November election and will have no cause to worry about their ability to do so. Law remains a command, indeed. But the commander no longer is a super-man or group of super-men. The Commander is Dethroned and obedience is inevitable.

To be eligible to vote, one must be a citizen and must have lived in Union County five months and in New Jersey one year, prior to the election. Those registered between the ages of twenty-one years and over and November 3rd, and meet the residence requirements, may likewise register at the present time. Naturalized citizens must present their papers when registering and any person claiming naturalization through their parents or husband's papers, should also present the naturalization papers when they register. Persons who have been permanently registered but have missed four General Elections are required under the provisions of the Election Law to re-register (i.e. anyone that did not vote at the last presidential election (1932) and has failed to vote at a general election since that time, will not be permitted to vote unless re-registered).

In November, 1932, there were 15,000 registered voters in Union County in the present Permanent Registration Municipalities and at the present time there are approximately 108,500 registered and eligible to vote. With the increased population since 1932 in these municipalities, it would appear that the number of registered voters would be increased. It is suggested that every person, entitled to vote, visit their municipal clerk's office or the Union County Board of Elections promptly and have their name added to the records.

The last day to transfer before the general election is also October 6th. If you have changed your address, notify the Union County Board of Elections on or before that date. Law remains a command, indeed. But the commander no longer is a super-man or group of super-men. The Commander is Dethroned and obedience is inevitable.

Claim Mosquitoes Came From Essex

During July, the weather has been about normal with occasional showers, although enough to promote breeding in catch-basins and back-patch outflows.

Mosquitoes have been worse than in any month in the past ten years. If not since the Commission started work. The species has been principally *Aedes vexans*. Trap collections showed their peak on the night of July 4th with a county average of 562. It was obvious from trap results that a brood hit Union County at Elizabeth and Hillside and another at Summit.

Field inspections and reports indicate a lighter brood hit Plainfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains and penetrated also to the Westfield line. Check inspections before and during the period of emergence did not reveal any broods emerging in Union County, but some emergence probably took place from areas where drainage systems were in condition. Even though the spraying crews covered the entire county except New Providence Township before any mosquitoes were caught, over nearly half of Providence Township was finished while males were emerging.

A brood of *Culex pipiens* and possibly some *Culex salinarius* appeared in Hillside and Elizabeth on July 15th, causing many complaints and much discomfort to the residents of this area. An intensive check-up was made with Dr. Headlee's help by airplane as well as in the field to locate the source of this brood. I believe it came from a hydraulic fill south of Newark Airport in Essex County, holding water in the form of a pond. It was found that the brood was bred in Essex County, and was blown into the County at Elizabeth, was mainly from this area. A larger brood from the Passaic Valley, both above and below Union County, was also blown into the County. Swampy in Middlesex County south of Plainfield and Scotch Plains and on the west side of Green Brook in Somerset County, caused the mosquito population in the Plainfield area.

From this it would appear that the Mosquito Commission does not like to assume any of the blame for the horde of mosquitoes which invaded Union County during the past month, but commission members are convinced that no one would have been able to prevent them from coming in. They are also convinced that the period of emergence would have lasted over two weeks in any area and certainly could not have been so severe.

This brood was probably one of the heaviest "peak loads" ever encountered in Union County and if our drainage systems had been in the 1932 condition, we would have had little difficulty controlling the situation except by hard work for ten days.

Several more or less minor traffic accidents occurred in Summit over the week-end.

Citizens Here to Get a Chance to Vote In Nation-wide Presidential Poll

HERALD Among National Group Conducting Straw
Vote—Smaller Towns and Rural Sentiment is Being
Recorded By Republican, Democratic and Independent
Newspapers in All Parts of the Country

Vote and Mail Straw Ballot Published in This Edition

Which of the presidential candidates in the national election this fall is going to carry New Jersey, Union County and Summit?

Which of the candidates will get the highly important small-town and rural vote? Which candidate will get those votes in the majority of states throughout the nation?

These are questions, the answers to which will no doubt play an important part in the final national returns next November. Upon the choice of the small-town and rural America voters may rest the balance of power to swing the election for the successful candidate.

Reports from throughout the country indicate that voters everywhere are manifesting exceptionally keen interest in the political campaign now well under way. All signs point to a closely contested election.

It is therefore of especial interest at this time that the publishers of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers throughout the country have launched a nationwide presidential straw-vote, to learn "which way the wind is blowing" with the small town and rural American voters.

The SUMMIT HERALD has joined in with these newspapers and will conduct the vote in this territory. A straw-vote ballot is published in this issue. It may be voted by any legal voter. You do not have to sign your name. It is important, however, that you sign the name of the town and state from which you expect to cast your vote at the November election, so that the national tabulation of your vote will be accurately recorded. Publishers Anticommunist Service of New York requests voters of a service for weekly newspapers, is to serve in the capacity of national headquarters for this nation-wide vote.

Our local county and state returns in this straw-vote will be of particular interest to voters everywhere, just as returns from other states will be of interest to voters here. It is only through combined efforts of hundreds of weekly newspapers that such a record of sentiment in the small towns and rural America can be obtained. It is therefore important that you decide now to cast your straw-vote in this balloting, so that your fellow voters for your favorite candidate in other states will know what may be expected from New Jersey.

Of first interest, of course, will be the returns shown in the column right here in Summit and vicinity. Decide now to cast your vote. Clip out the ballot, vote it, write in the name of the town or state, then mail or bring it to the HERALD office.

Returns in the local voting will be published in these columns each week as the voting progresses. National returns will also be published as soon as they are available, first releases of which should be forthcoming weekly within the next ten days or two weeks.

Let's get the ball rolling here in Summit by clipping out the ballot below, voting it and sending it in to this office at once.

Which of the Presidential candidates is going to get an early lead in the first votes cast here in Summit?

First returns here should be mighty interesting. You'd better vote for your Presidential choice right now.

W.P.A. workers at the lake excavation in a Nomahegan Park, Cranford, of the Union County Park System, uncovered a second mastodon tusk on Wednesday, of last week, approximately eighteen feet from the area where one tusk, four feet and many fragments of a mastodon skull were unearthed several weeks ago.

The portion of the tusk is somewhat longer than the first one found but is not in as good a state of preservation.

Dr. Dorothy Cross, Archaeologist and State Supervisor of a scientific federal project being sponsored by the New Jersey State Museum, has taken this tusk the museum at Trenton where an attempt is being made to reconstruct the head of the mastodon with the many pieces already found. An indication of this material has been made by the Union County Park Commission to the State Museum.

Authorities of the museum and professors of Princeton and Rutgers universities have estimated that this mastodon lived in this area 25,000 years ago.

The HERALD gives you the best value for your money. \$3.50 per year. It comes to you twice a week for this price with the city's news.

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Mention the HERALD when buying.

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While driving on Morris avenue in North Summit, Sunday morning, Anello Russo, 307 Park avenue, struck a child, Margaret Podgorski, 34 years old, of 48 Morris avenue. Witnesses testify that the child ran out in front of the car and that the driver was not responsible. The child sustained a bruised side. In an effort to avoid the accident, Russo swerved his car to the other side of the street, hitting a telephone pole and damaging the front fender of his car. Officer Grasso also investigated this case.

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