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THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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VOL. VIII, NO. 1.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

An independent paper devoted to supplying all the news and to furthering the best interests of all Belleville.

The largest (and growing) paid circulation, and the only advertising medium for reaching practically the whole of Belleville.

## "STATE AID" IS MAYOR'S LATEST CRY

### Cole Dancing Schools Scheduled To Open

#### Has Good Reputation. Pupils Are Favorites At Walkathon

Bob Cole, who has been handling the amateur talent at the Walkathon, announces the opening of his dancing school on Overlook avenue and its branches in Jersey City and Nutley, for the fall term. His father, George Cole, is handling the main studio at 1658 Broadway, in New York.

Many of Mr. Cole's pupils have appeared at the Walkathon during its duration and have met with a good deal of success. These youngsters, ranging up from five and one-half years of age, are very popular and in them we see the kind of an instructor we have in our midst.

One of the most popular of Mr. Cole's pupils, is Baby Dorothy Liva, the five and one-half year old sensation who has as a climax to her specialty dance, a fifteen foot dive into the arms of her partner and instructor, Mr. Cole. Baby Dorothy made five thousand spectators at the Walkathon gasp with mingled fright and joy when she performed this feat at the Walkathon last Friday night.

Contract Offered  
Several months ago, Dorothy performed this feat from a pedestal on the R. K. O. Building in Newark. As a result of this, Mr. Cole was offered a handsome contract with the R. K. O. circuit, which he refused due to the demand of new pupils.

Well Liked  
"Bob," as he is affectionately called, has a way with children. It is said that the most uncontrollable youngster will behave at a word from this popular local instructor.

Bob has turned out some fine dancers and entertainers in his career and although only a young man, has earned quite a name for himself in the theatrical world.

Among his latest pupils is Billie Vallee, who has appeared in twenty-seven different motion pictures, which include Al Jolson's "Mammy," "Sunnyside Up," and "The Bishop Murder Case."

Mr. Cole is at all times prepared to direct minstrels, revues and such, for clubs, churches and societies. His pupils are available for any one who desires their services.

If your child suffers from shyness or timidity, why not start him or her with dancing. You'll marvel at the quick and satisfying results.

### Waltzed To Cell At 3 In The Morning

#### Too Late, Says Cop; Too Much Says Man; Toodle-oo Says Judge

When Alfred Puzzo of 25 Vreeland avenue, Passaic, imbibed too freely last Wednesday night, he made the mistake of talking back to a bluecoat who merely wanted to know where, if anywhere, Puzzo was going.

Patrolman Frank Shupel who is detailed to the vicinity of Passaic avenue and Kingsland Road, arrested Puzzo at 3 o'clock in the morning and waltzed him to headquarters. Later that night Puzzo's father posted \$10 to insure the appearance of his son in court Wednesday and escorted him home.

Recorder Young having heard the case decided that a \$5 fine was not too severe if it would teach Puzzo a lesson.

THE HOME IMPROVEMENT—Window Cleaning Contractors. James C. Davis, Business Manager. 571 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 2-1974. Special Monthly Rates.

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

### Local Man Passes Away

#### S. E. Tillou, Father Of Local Dentist, Dies

Samuel Edmonston Tillou, 51, who had lived in town twenty years, died Monday at his home, 169 Hornblower avenue. He had been ill two weeks from kidney poisoning.

Mr. Tillou, who was born in Kingston, N. Y., came from an old Huguenot family. He was the son of the late Charles Wesley Tillou and Cordelia Liscomb Tillou. Formerly employed at the Tiffany & Co. plant in the Forest Hill section of Newark, Mr. Tillou had been employed fifteen years as a bank note engraver in the Hamilton Bank Note Co. of Brooklyn. He was a member of Belleville Lodge, F. & A. M., and Woodside Council, Royal Arcanum.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Martine Decker Tillou; a daughter, Miss Doris Tillou of the above address, and three brothers, George of Brooklyn, Dr. Charles W. Tillou of Newark and Dr. De Ruse S. Tillou, also of Belleville.

A Masonic funeral was held at the home Wednesday at 8 P. M. Rev. Peter R. Decker, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, conducted services Thursday at 2 P. M. at the home. Burial was in Glenhale Cemetery.

### "Squirrely" Is Out Of Walkathon

#### Disqualified Monday Due To Sore Toe. Sorrow Prevails

Sorrow took the place of the usual mirth at the Walkathon Monday night, when that popular clown Charles "Squirrely" Bradley was automatically disqualified after being forced to drop out by an infected toe.

After a week of torture from the injured toe, Squirrely was forced to leave the floor Monday night at 10:45 for additional medical attention. Upon returning, he was taken in hand by his partner, Stella Selzak, who did all within her power to cheer him up. Shortly after, during the "grand march," he passed out and was carried from the floor by hospital attendants. This was followed by the announcement of his disqualification.

Sadness Prevails  
After bringing him to the attendants placed Squirrely on a chair in the center of the floor, for his final appearance before leaving the contest. Several contestants among which are: Johnny Ryan, "Chuck" Sparks, Fred Del Grosso, Ronnie Cassidy, Bob Russo, former contestant, and Tony Mareno, hospital attendant, sang in honor of their beloved chief comedian. Following this, the contestants filed by Squirrely's chair, the men shaking his hand and the girls giving him a goodbye kiss. The female contestants as well as many women in the audience wept openly so great was their sorrow.

"Chuck" Cries  
Big, strong, funny, "Chuck" Sparks one of Squirrely's closest friends, joined the ladies in their tears. His decidedly masculine voice broke with passion, as he said goodbye to his pal.

### Maybe He Will

Matthew Maher of 150 Barrow street, New York City, will produce his license pronto to the next time a Nutley officer asks for it, if the \$15 fine imposed by Recorder Charles H. Young, last Friday, registered.

Maher was stopped by Patrolman Lorenzo last Saturday and refused to show his license at the latter's request. He also paid \$2 court costs before he departed.

J. M. Davis, window shades and awnings, 348-50 Passaic Ave., Nutley. Nutley 2-0491.

### Football! Announcement Has Been Made To The Effect That David H. Buchanan, Recently Appointed Football Coach At Belleville High School, Has Set Friday, September 2, As The Opening Date Of The Fall Practice Term.

#### Mr. Buchanan Wishes All Candidates For This Year's Team To Be On Hand At Clearman Field, At 2:30 P. M. On The Above Date.

### Cops Link Gang With Other Cases

#### Local Police Say Arrest Of Four Solves Jobs In Three Communities

Arrest of four youths early Sunday has cleared up fifteen safe robberies in Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties, local police said Wednesday before arraigning the prisoners. Two of the four have confessed the robberies, police say.

Louis Jezeirski, 18, of 307 North Seventh street and Edward Blaskovich, 23, of 307 North Second street, Harrison, are the prisoners charged with safe cracking. John Prezhki, 32, of 302 North Second street, Harrison, is charged with possession of burglar's tools, and Frank Cicchino, 17, of 316 North Second street, Harrison, is held as a material witness.

Captain Elmer Leighton and Patrolman John J. Flynn, touring in one police car, and Sergeant Charles Pearl and Patrolman Frank Burke in another car, brought about the capture of the men after following their automobile through streets in the north end of town.

When the automobile, which belonged to Prezhki, was parked in Ralph street, the police divided their forces and followed the four men. Jezeirski and Blaskovich were arrested on the property of Frelbel Brothers Leather Co. in Main street the others near a chicken coop in the neighborhood. Gloves and a flashlight were found on the property of the leather company, police declared. Wire had been cut on the chicken coop, but police believe it was done as a pretense that stealing chickens was the band's object in case they were surprised in the neighborhood.

Jezeirski and Blaskovich, police said, admitted fifteen robberies. Police obtained confessions of robberies at the Belleville Coal Co., Belleville; Essex Laundry, City Service Laundry, Hillier Rough Dry Laundry and New Model Laundry, all of Newark; Bernstein Furniture Co., Harrison; and Atlantic Refining Co., Kearny. Police estimated the thieves had taken \$10,000 in three months from safes.

Police found burglar's tools in the automobile. These led to the charges against Prezhki.

### Local Elks To Hold Their Annual Outing

The annual outing and clam bake of the Belleville Elks, No. 1123, is to be held on Sunday, September 11.

The Elks this year are going to Wildwood Grove, at Pine Brook, and, as was the case last year, the Belleville Lodge is combining with the Newark Lodge, No. 21, in their festivities.

The combined entertainment committees of the two lodges have planned numerous games and activities, and the outing is scheduled to start at 10 A. M.

The usual athletic contests and games will be staged, and a large crowd is expected from both lodges.

The tickets include a large variety of courses, which will be served all day long, together with refreshments. Tickets are obtainable from the steward of Belleville Lodge, and this year they are available to members of the Elks and their friends.

### Parmer To Aid In Chest Campaign

#### Superintendent Heads The School Division In Charity Drive

Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent of the Belleville Public Schools, has been appointed head of the division for the solicitation of Community Chest contributions from school employees during the campaign this coming October, according to L. E. Keenan, campaign manager, who states that Mr. Parmer has accepted the appointment.

Mr. Parmer was in charge of the school division of last year's campaign and according to the records his work was extremely successful. Members of the campaign committee have expressed the hope that teachers in the Belleville Schools who claim residence and charitable obligations in other communities as an excuse for refusing to contribute their share to the Belleville Community Chest will appreciate the fact that they are earning their living in Belleville, and that they will be welcome as residents of Belleville.

Final plans for solicitation from school employees have not been announced as yet by Mr. Parmer, but it is presumed that he will follow somewhat the same methods which proved successful during last year's campaign.

### Lawyer Successful In Divorce Case

#### E. J. Abromson Wins Decree For Nutley Women

Edward J. Abromson, local counselor at law, was recently successful in winning a divorce case before Special Master Edward Maxson, in Chancery Court.

His client, Mrs. Louise Laux, 26, of 628 Lakeside drive, Nutley, obtained her freedom on grounds of desertion and non-support over a period of two years.

The defendant, Raymond Laux, 30, of Newark, deserted her on June 17, 1930. The couple were married on July 23, 1928.

### School Calendar for 1932-33

September 6 (Tuesday), General Teachers' Meeting 10 A. M.

September 7 (Wednesday), Schools officially open for all pupils.

There will be no school on the following days: October 12 (Wednesday), Columbus Day; November 11 (Friday), Armistice Day; November 24 and 25, Thursday, (Thanksgiving) and the following Friday, December 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and January 2, (Monday), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday, winter vacation.

February 22 (Wednesday), Washington's Birthday.  
April 14, Good Friday, and 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday), spring vacation.

May 30, (Tuesday), Memorial Day.  
Number of School Days:  
September, 18; October, 20; November, 19; December, 17; January, 21; February, 19; March, 23; April, 14; May, 22; and June, 17. Total 190.

Dates On Which Reports Will Be Sent Home:

October 21, (Friday), 32 days; December 2, (Friday), 32 days; February 3, (Friday), 34 days. End of first semester, 98 days.  
March 17, (Friday), 29 days; May 5, (Friday), 29 days; June 23, (Friday), 34 days. End of second semester, 92 days.

We encourage parents to make a note of these dates so that they may know when to expect the report cards and so that they may arrange their holiday events without conflict.

### Card Party

A card party, under the auspices of Court General Phil Kearny No. 27, Foresters of America, will be held at the Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place, on September 20.

#### There will be awards for players and non-players.

The committee consists of: Chairman, William Noonan; James Dolan, Jeremiah Lombard, Edward McFadden, John Vallance and Thomas Lally.

### Fights For Rights Of Local Teachers

#### Ada Simon Gets Aid For Local Residents, In Form Of Resolution

A charge made by Miss Ada Simon of 232 Ralph street, that she has been refused appointment as a teacher in the local school system for the past five years, and that out of town teachers were continuously favored by the school board, resulted in the Board of Commissioners passing a resolution urging the local residents to be given preference in all appointments by the Board of Education.

Miss Simon stated that the school board at its meeting Monday night appointed twelve new teachers, the majority being from Pennsylvania. She also said that she, being a New Jersey graduate, was better qualified for a position than a Pennsylvania graduate and that she would have been glad to fill one of two \$1,400 positions for \$1,200, thus saving the town \$200 a year. She further stated that New Jersey graduate teachers are ranked far above those of Pennsylvania.

Miss Simon was upheld in her plea by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Voght. Mrs. Voght is a former school chum of Mrs. Simon.

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters also upheld Miss Simon. He said that one of his hardest jobs was in obtaining teaching appointments for local residents, as a member of the Board of Education.

James L. DeRossett, president of the Board of Education, said Wednesday he was certain all twelve teachers had not come from Pennsylvania. They had been recommended by the school superintendent and passed on by the board, he declared.

The president said it was the board's policy to favor Belleville applicants for teachers' jobs when "everything else was equal." The board's first consideration was to get the best teachers for the least money, he stated.

Mr. DeRossett said no discrimination was shown and all applicants were judged by age, experience, ability and previous training. He said the board members had not realized Miss Simon was an applicant five years until she told them Monday night.

### Dr. Harry Chereschore Returns From Europe

#### Made Post-Graduate Study Of Clinics In Many Countries

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Chereschore of 363 Center street have returned from abroad after a two-months' tour of Europe. They arrived on the newest transatlantic liner, the imposing S. S. Manhattan.

The couple's travels took them through Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and France. Dr. Chereschore spent a great deal of his time in post-graduate study of the leading European clinics specializing in the treatment of children's diseases and says that he was especially interested in the clinics of Berlin, Heidelberg, Vienna and Paris. He declared that he will resume his Nutley practice immediately.

## AFTER SIX YEARS AT HELM OF TOWN HE FINDS THINGS "WRONG"

The Municipal Finance Commission may lay its hands on Belleville. At least this is what Mayor Kenworthy promises if the town employees go payless up till next Tuesday.

And this after the Mayor has been at the helm of the town over six years—this unfavorable publicity after he has been shouting so much about Belleville's "fair name" being hurt. He shouted it from the housetops to bankers, bond brokers and so forth.

The payment of the payroll will leave the town in financial chaos.

Thus declared Commissioner William H. Williams at the commission meeting Tuesday night. After a fiery session, the issue, "Payroll vs. Interest," was left undecided as a tie vote resulted. Commissioner Frank J. Carragher refusing to vote, caused the draw.

The above marked the conclusion of one of the most exciting town hall battles of all times. Commissioner Williams opened the way for discussion when he informed his colleagues that there wouldn't be enough money available to meet the town general payroll or the water department payroll. He pointed out that the schools had received \$25,000 but there was slight chance of raising \$40,000 for the first month's payroll. He also pointed out that there wasn't enough in hand in the water department and there is only \$30,000 current cash on hand. Also that \$131,000 in interest on bonds must be met by the first of December. It was the Commissioner's recommendation that the interest be paid and the payroll be held up, that caused the bitter discussion.

Mayor Kenworthy asked who had given Town Treasurer Sargeant the authority to hold up the payroll when the board voted on August 15 to meet the payroll and let all other obligations wait.

Commissioner Williams assumed the responsibility and asked that the board rescind the resolution of August 15, as he believed it the town's duty to pay at least the interest on its debts. He said, "We will have the school payroll due in six weeks and unless we have sufficient influx of taxes, we won't be able to meet it."

He added, "In my judgment the interest payments on the bonds of the Town of Belleville should be the primary obligation. If the board sees fit in its judgment to disregard that and vote for the payment of the town payrolls, and the town counsel tells me that notwithstanding what my judgment is, that the payroll payments should be made, which will compel the town meeting a disastrous condition, then I presume the thing to do is to pay the payroll, but I would like some further counsel on that."

Acting-Recorder Everett Smith present in the capacity of town attorney in the absence of Mr. Brown, was called upon to give his opinion as to the legality of rescinding the resolution previously adopted.

"Yes, But the town employees could secure a writ of mandamus and force the board to show cause why they shouldn't be paid if the money was on hand," he said.

During a lull in the discussion, the Mayor launched into one of his usual speeches.

He said, "There have been inquiries as to why doesn't the Mayor act? Now I'm going to act. I'm going to demand a financial showdown. Apparently the town can't sell its bonds. Why? I'm sure I don't know. Something's wrong in the town's finances. I'm serving notice now to banks, bond brokers, bond holders and the public, that if the town's financial condition is not eased by next Tuesday night, I'm going to call in the State Municipal Finance Committee and ask it to take over the financial problems of the town. I feel that we have been very patient with Commissioner Williams."

Williams Answers Sammy  
Mayor Kenworthy read from an article of another newspaper that the financial condition of Belleville was held to be rotten by Commissioner Williams, to which the finance director replied: "I do not and did not

use such an expression as 'rotten.' I have not even read the article. It might be, Mayor, that I may be in accord with calling in State officials. I may have time to do some business for myself then. As for giving Commissioner Williams cooperation, I wonder if folks know what I have done to stop you and other gentlemen from spending money after I advised you that the town was not financially able to spend money."

It was only a short time after I told you of the town's financial condition that you asked us to spend \$110,000 for bog lands. Again 'is year when I asked for economy' did not receive much consideration and I said if certain economies were enforced, it would soften the hearts of bond buyers.

I hope every member of this board knows what it will mean if the town is placed in the hands of the State Finance Commission, and I will not regard it as a reflection on the director of Revenue and Finance.

"I found everything in a chaotic condition when I came to the town hall. The most unwise expenditures of money, millions of dollars of debt were being accumulated, and you all knew a day of reckoning must be coming. I am ready to vote on your resolution next Tuesday night."

At this point, Commissioner Carragher urged the board to discuss the matter among themselves. He suggested a special meeting.

"I'm through with special meetings," said the Mayor. "There's something wrong with the town," he added.

"Incompetent Leadership"  
"I'll tell you what's the matter," said Commissioner Williams rising to his feet. "And despite the Mayor's impatient gestures to hold off, he let him have it full blast."

"The incompetent leadership of Belleville since 1926," said Williams. This was greeted with loud applause by the citizens, fifty per cent of whom have not been paid this month.

Petty Politics  
The commissioner continued, "Your lack of leadership and your petty politics," more applause. "Your lack of training and failure to live up to the faith good citizens have placed in you," concluded Williams, amid prolonged applause which the Mayor ordered stopped and called upon an officer to put a stop to it.

Following this Daniel Mullins asked Commissioner Williams "what would be the program if the state took over the town's financial affairs."

Commissioner Williams started to reply but was interrupted by Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioner Carragher.

3 Million Debt Increase  
On the heels of this, Commissioner Williams charged the Mayor as being responsible for the town's debt increasing by three million dollars between 1926 and 1931. He said "The board prior to my administration, failed in the fundamentals of sound finance."

Lester Voght, a citizen, hereupon stated in no uncertain terms that the unemployed and poor relief departments are not being handled as they should.

The Mayor assured Mr. Voght that he had no apologies to make for either department.

"Time To Get Out"  
Mr. Voght further stated "When you can't agree on anything, it is time you get out."

Mrs. Shirley Voght, daughter of former Finance Commissioner Mathes addressed the Mayor stating she had interested herself in the finance problems of Belleville.

(Continued on Page Six)



BELLEVILLE BREVITIES -O- THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE -O- BREEZY BITS

Miss Helen Evangelista of 141 Little street has returned after spending the month with relatives at Morgantown, W. Va.

Spencer A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Jones of 133 Academy street, is home from Millington.

Clan Stewart, Order of Scottish Clans, was host Wednesday night at the Elks' Home to Holyrood Chapter, Daughters of Scotia, an affiliated group.

Mrs. Joseph Fischer and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geiger of 26 Jerome avenue, spent the week-end at Bayville, L. I., as guests of Mrs. Fischer's son, Rev. Joseph Fischer, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, Jamaica, L. I. Mrs. Fischer will spend the week at Jamaica with a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stoeber, formerly of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Keenan and son Lawrence E. Jr. of 32 Mertz avenue, spent the week-end at Highlands.

Mrs. W. S. Denton and children Billy and Gloria of 224 Jorammon street, are home from a month's stay at Barrington Beach, R. I.

Harry D. Harrison of 155 Holmes street was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brand Smith of 82 Rutgers street at their Budd Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herrmann and daughter Dorothy of 64 Tiona avenue have ended a month's vacation at Wickabog Lakes, Mass.

Miss Jeannette Chapman of Mobile, Ala., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Angela Chapman of 137 Malone avenue, has returned after a fortnight's stay.

Miss Ida Frey of 195 Overlook avenue is spending two weeks at her summer home at West Brookfield, Mass., where she has had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gahr and son Harold of 284 Greylock parkway. Miss Frey will return after Labor Day.

Robert Mellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mellis of 341 Washington avenue, has returned from Lake George after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Edward Dougherty and her

daughters, the Misses Anne and Adele Dougherty, of 144 Jorammon street have concluded a two weeks' visit at Sea Girt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCluskey and daughter Alice of 31 Stephen street have returned from their cottage at Ship Bottom, where they stayed two weeks. J. Russell Voorhees of New Brunswick was their guest for the period. They entertained also for Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bush and children, Catherine and Dorothy, of Belleville avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evers of Adelaide street, all of Belleville, and Horace Odell of Passaic. Miss Catherine McCluskey and her brother Arthur joined the family before their return.

Mrs. Walfred A. Peterson of 252 Holmes street returned last week after a two weeks' stay at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange and daughter Betty of 86 Division avenue are home after a fortnight's stay at Cape May.

Mrs. Dudley Drake and daughter Marion of 43 Adelaide street, Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd of 86 Division avenue, Mrs. Chester De Puy of 55 Essex street and Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen of 302 Union avenue have concluded a motor trip to Fort Ann, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. W. M. Main, formerly of Belleville. They stopped at Lake George and Lake Champlain.

Miss Elsie Gibson, daughter of James Gibson of 272 Holmes street, is home from Camp Winnemont, West Ossipee, N. H., where she spent two months.

Miss Lillian Pesveye of 357 DeWitt avenue and Miss Irya Briggs of 215 Overlook avenue have ended a six-weeks' stay in California. Returning they stopped at Chicago to visit Mrs. Everett Sanstrom, formerly Miss Edith Hardman of Belleville. The trip from Chicago was made by airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergstresser of 132 Division avenue spent the week-end at their cottage at Culver's Lake. Robert F. Fehr of Nashville, Tenn., was a guest last week of Robert Nebrig, superintendent of recreation, who resides at the Division avenue address.

Mrs. Elmer J. Korn of 120 Adelaide street has been on a motor trip to New England. She returned by way of the White Mountains. She was accompanied by the Misses Irelia Hector of Nutley, Adelaide Paley of Newark and Alice Dillon of Hoboken.

Herbert J. Landis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Landis of 245 Little street, has returned from Danville, Ky., where he spent the summer with his grandmother.

New Fire Box Installed

Hereafter should the fire whistle blow 5-3-1, it will not be a mistake although the number will be a stranger to Nutleyites. It is the number of the new box just installed in the plant of L. Sonneborn Sons, paint manufacturers, on Hancox avenue.

The plant is partly in Nutley and partly in Belleville and the new Nutley box is not far removed from that of Belleville. The box was put into service by Fire Lieutenant Arthur Stroba.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT  
OPENING OF  
BOB COLE SCHOOL OF DANCING  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12  
Classes Are As Follows:  
BEGINNERS' STRETCHING, LIMBERING AND ACROBATIC CLASS ..... Monday 4 to 5 P. M.  
ADULTS' STRETCHING, LIMBERING AND ACROBATIC CLASS ..... Monday, 7 to 8 P. M.  
ADULTS' TAP CLASS ..... Monday, 8 to 9 P. M.  
CHILDREN'S ADVANCED TAP CLASS ..... Tuesday, 4 to 5 P. M.  
CHILDREN'S SEMI-ADVANCED TAP CLASS ..... Wednesday, 4 to 5 P. M.  
CHILDREN'S BEGINNERS' TAP CLASS ..... Thursday, 4 to 5 P. M.  
Private Lessons By Appointment  
The Cole Studios specialize in all styles of dancing  
56 OVERLOOK AVE. Belleville 2-1118-R

Democrats Plan Drive Against Unregistered

The initial meeting of the recently organized Belleville Democratic Association was held at 49 Preston street, last Friday night. John J. Daly, Democratic Town Chairman, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Daly, who drove here from his summer home at Belmar to address the group, stressed the necessity of complete cooperation and of getting all unregistered Democrats registered in time to vote. He is also of the opinion that although Belleville is known to be a Republican town, the Democrats are slowly but surely gaining a foothold and he expects that this year the Democrats will have the upper hand. He concluded his address by urging every member present to work for the good of the entire Democratic ticket. He said: "We're out to elect the entire ticket."

Other speakers who wished the group success and offered whatever help was needed are: John A. Filan, secretary to Col. William Kelly, of Governor Moore's staff; Mrs. A. Benjamin and Dr. John Carey of the Central Democratic Association, Newark. Following the meeting, the eighty odd members spent the remainder of the evening dancing, singing, and having an all around good time, before they left for Sea Girt on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boxberger of 169 Tappan avenue, became the parents of a baby girl on August 22. The youngster was named Janice Sue.

Miss Dorothy Staniar, daughter of

Mrs. Christine Staniar of 62 Rossmore place, has returned after a two months' tour of England, Sweden and France.

Mrs. A. G. VanHouten of East Orange, Mrs. John DeGraw of Montague and Mrs. A. Newton Streeter of Belleville were guests at a bridge given Tuesday by Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street.

Miss Irene Ritter and Miss Marcela Devlin of Philadelphia were recent guests of Mrs. Walter Gray of 60 Beech street.

Frank and Harry McCourt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McCourt of 278 Union avenue, will return tomorrow from Kamp Kiamasha, Bromville, where they spent the season.

Mrs. Thomas O'Neil and daughter Betty of 183 New street are home from Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Miss Lizzie A. Rossman of 166 Holmes street has ended a visit at Claverack, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Osborne of 20 Rossmore place has concluded a visit at Nuanetsia Lake, Pa., to Mrs. Edward Pragnell of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. Ann Putter VanSickle of 31 Preston street is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Putter of 55 Hornblower avenue, at their summer home at Mantoloking. Guests at a week-end house party given by Mrs. VanSickle at Mantoloking included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt and her daughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banta and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Beer and son William, Cornelius Meyer and the Misses Phebe Spencer and Althea Crowe, all of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Cornell and daughter Alice of 24 Van Houten place have concluded a fortnight's stay at Ahbury Park. With them at the shore were Mrs. Fannie Wiley, Mrs. Vera Eskolme and son Fred and Miss Viola Broadbent of Nutley. Miss Broadbent, a sister of Mrs. Cornell, is principal of School No. 8, Belleville.

Mrs. H. A. Schwieler of 111 Tappan avenue has as a guest at her summer home at Swartswood Lake Miss Margaret Yocum of Belleville.

Mrs. Ellen Noonan of 226 Little street, has returned from a two weeks' motor trip spent touring Canada and the New England States.



Buy neckties with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a necktie. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$8 a year over 50¢ neckties. Buy things you need with that saving—neckties are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

ORGANIZED 1915  
The North Belleville Building & Loan Ass'n  
500 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.  
37th Series of Stock Will Open For Subscription  
OCTOBER 10, 1932  
— A SAFE INVESTMENT —  
W. D. CLARK, Pres. WILLIAM ABRAMSON, Treas.  
JOHN P. DAILEY, Sec'y. JOHN DEGRAU, Counsel

Organized 1890 Assets \$1,600,000  
Home Building and Loan Association  
228 Washington Avenue,  
Belleville, N. J.  
Regular Monthly Meeting for the purpose of accepting payments, Monday, August 15, 1932  
THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH SERIES OF STOCK  
NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION  
We Issue Prepaid Stock With Interest  
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Matinee Monday, Sept. 5  
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# GRAND OPENING

## SALE

We Take Pleasure In Announcing That We Are Going To Open Our NEW STORE At  
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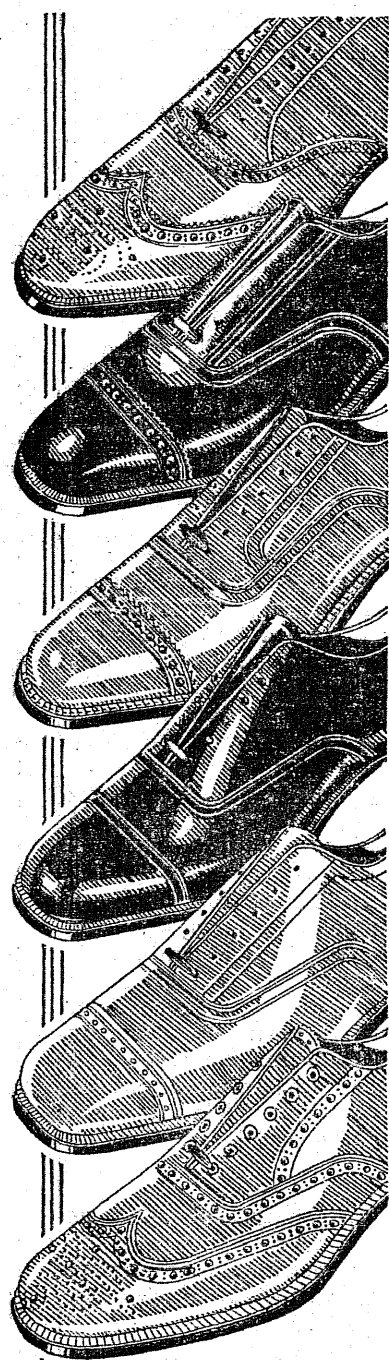
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*These shoes are all famous  
makes; have calfskin linings  
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cent leather . . . . .*

*You would expect to pay  
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OUR PRICE

**2.95**



We have planned and are prepared to have in this store a stock of merchandise that will make your shopping tours merely a matter of selection. The New Goods have arrived. We are unpacking daily, some of the most delightful items in shoes it has been our pleasure to handle.

These goods are all of the highest quality. They are the best values obtainable. We told our manufacturing friends of our intention to open a store that would be a real trading institution in this community; a store where "Quality at Popular Prices" was to be the slogan. Our wholesale friends were quick to co-operate. With their assistance we were able to buy at prices that will make it possible for us to pass on to you merchandise of the finest quality and at prices that will insure your purchasing.

The goal we are working for is to establish a store that you will be proud of. We need your help and good will to this end. We are planning to do everything in our power to acquire it and believe we will be successful.

We hope to give the name of PAUL'S SHOE SHOP widespread fame as standing for courtesy and service. You will always find a welcome at our store. Whether you come to buy or to look, we shall be always glad to see you.

If you have any suggestions that will help make our store a better place to trade, we will receive them gladly.

Our policy at all times will be worthy of your confidence.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

**FREE FREE FREE**

Useful souvenirs with every pair of ladies' or men's shoes and beautiful pencil boxes with every pair of school shoes.

You are protected by our money back guarantee and we make good with a smile.

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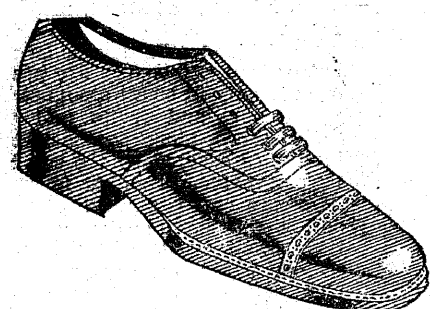
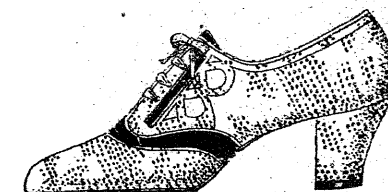
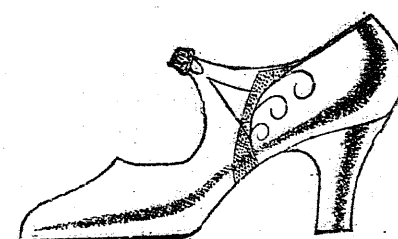
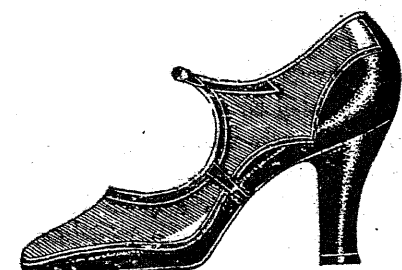


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In suede, calf, patent and black and brown kidskins. High, baby or low heels. These shoes will stand comparison for style and quality with others selling for much more elsewhere.—Our Price

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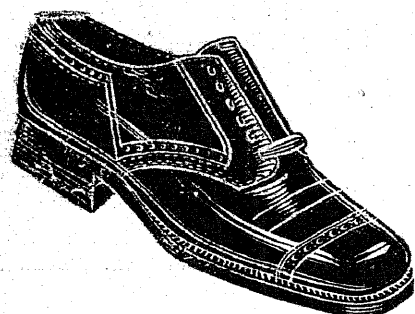
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The famous Bob Harley men's shoes made of imported calf skins. In wing tip with pigskin inlay or straight tip. Bob Harley shoes used to sell up to \$10 a pair.

Sizes 4 to 13.  
All Widths  
Our Price

**\$3.85**

We are sole agents in Belleville for Dr. Kay's Arch support Shoes. In the finest of black or brown kidskins with Rock Oak soles. All sizes and widths to EEEE to 100 per cent comfort.

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**\$4.45**

HI-SHOES

**\$4.85**

**Misses' Pumps and Oxfords of the better kinds.  
Nationally known makes**

**\$1.39 \$1.69 \$1.95**

**Women's arch support Pumps and Oxfords.  
Regular and extra wide widths—Our Price**

**\$1.95**

**Women's Felt Slippers, 100% cent wool padded  
Krome Leather Soles**

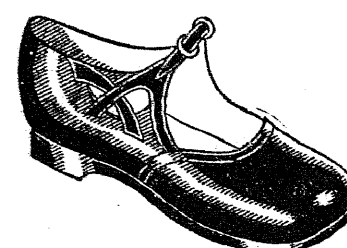
All Colors and Sizes to 8—Our Price

**19c**

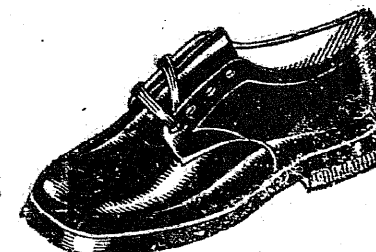
**CHILDREN'S PUMPS,  
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in patent, black or tan leather with good leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes from 6 to 2.

OUR PRICE



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**Paul's Shoe Shop**

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**86 Washington Ave. Belleville**

This store has the agency for the nationally advertised Tarsal Tred, women's arch support shoes. You have never known real comfort until you try a pair of these shoes. Here is comfort plus style at a price you can afford.

All widths and sizes.  
Our Price.  
**\$2.95**

Yes, there surely will be many many Boys' Oxfords in the opening sale that will stand plenty of wear and are guaranteed to you unconditionally.

**\$1.49  
\$1.69 \$1.95**



# THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

W. H. MASTEN

EDITOR Telephone 2-2747

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

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

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

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



## SCHOOL OPENING

SEPTEMBER has at last arrived, and with it thoughts of school. Our school authorities have been thinking school all summer, and have done their share in planning for a successful year. Of course, Sonny must have his new pair of shoes, and sister her new dress, but our thinking must go further than that.

Many have been deluded into the belief that the state and town educate the children. We like to say the public schools are free. Public schools are free inasmuch as the taxpayer makes them free. Belleville will have free public schools as long as the taxpayer pays for them.

To maintain these opportunities for our boys and girls, we must all put our shoulders to the wheel and pay taxes. It seems almost an obvious conclusion that if school taxes were collected at the schoolhouse door as admissions are collected at the door of the theatre, they would be paid in advance by everyone.

We need not point out the necessity for our school system. School days have been the happiest days to many generations of American boys and girls. They have laid the foundation for the standard that has made this the most wealthy and most powerful nation in the world. Maintaining a satisfactory school system is an obligation we owe to the children of today. The school is our only means of providing a high standard of American citizenship.

## GIVE MORE! THE NEED IS GREATER

HUNDREDS of people in Belleville, many of them in your own neighborhood, are facing the future with heavy debts and heavy hearts; with only part-time work or no work at all. Hundreds have sold their possessions, little by little, in a desperate attempt to avoid letting anyone know their plight, only to be forced in the end to let one of the participating agencies of the Belleville Welfare Federation know the situation so that little children or old people might have food, clothing and shelter.

Surely everyone who has anything to share will give generously to the Belleville Community Chest during its drive to keep the Welfare Federation supplied with funds for carrying on its works of kindness and mercy. Those who have much will share much, and those who have little will share that little, but all who care will surely share.

Be willing to make some sacrifice to help others who are less fortunate than you; who need guidance in the building of character, or who ask only a helping hand until they can become self-supporting once more. Make a liberal and willing contribution to the solicitor who calls on you for the Community Chest.

## THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING RACKET

THE United States Government scatters approximately 300,000 pamphlets, documents and bound books over the country every working day. The government is in the printing business in competition with the smaller fellow as shown by the report that during the fiscal year just closed the Printing Office issued almost 3,500,000,000 copies of printed matter. It is now doing still better. In the six months preceding July 1, 1932, the amount of type set was 129,000,000 ems greater than in the same period the previous year.

This is at a time when taxes of all kinds have jumped in the face of a lowered national income. The government printing department offers a fertile field for some real and needed economy.

## MEN AND MACHINES

A REPUTABLE research expert makes the rather startling statement that even if general business activities were stepped up to the 1929 peak, more than half of those now unemployed would be unable to get jobs. He claims that technological improvements, the development of new machines and new methods, have continued on rapidly even during the depression, and these are constantly displacing workers.

It is a fact that even before 1929 the number of unemployed, resulting from displacement of workers by machine inventions, was steadily increasing. What to do with these workers was already something of a problem that had partly been overlooked in the booming general prosperity. That the technological improvements have continued during the depression is apparent even to casual observation, and thousands have lost their jobs in the past two years, not because of the depression, but because they have been displaced by machines.

To rearrange industrial methods so that the displaced worker can get a job and make a living is a problem that must be solved. That it will be solved there is no doubt. The world is not going to sit down and starve to death just because it is possible to produce goods faster than we can consume them. But it is not a problem that can be set aside for solution years hence. It must be tackled now.

## BLAMING THE SUN

THE tropical sun robs a man of a third of the normal labor efficiency. This is the conclusion reached by scientists who have been studying conditions on the island of Borabora, near Tahiti.

One statement made by the investigators makes this claim somewhat dubious. They chose Borabora because it was "unspoiled by civilization." The natives, one must infer, had few artificial wants. They did not covet a car, money for the movies, electric refrigeration, oil heating, and the myriad other things which drive men in the temperate zone to work hard. The tropical sun does rob a man of energy, but it seems rather unfair to take a people who have never been driven to work to acquire things and expect them to show as much energy as people in this country. It is not fair to blame it all on the few degrees of difference in the temperature.

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## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## WOMEN AND CLOTHES

TIMES do change, but have they really changed as much as Miss Kathleen Howard, fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, believes? Just home from Paris, Miss Howard said that the new styles are so simple that women will hereafter buy clothes as men do, without thinking much about them or paying much attention to what the style experts have to say.

Maybe we have reached that point, but it seems wise to wait and see whether fashions stay simple. They were going to do that, some people said, in the last period when severity prevailed, but it did not take long to bring back elaborate costumes.

## THE "100-YEAR-OLDERS"

DESPITE the longer span of life the Census Bureau figures show that the race of centenarians is decreasing. There are 300 less than there were 10 years ago. But this does not indicate a greater mortality rate among them very old, but merely that more exact information as to dates of birth are becoming available.

Two-thirds of the centenarians are in the South where birth records years ago were loosely kept and where popular fancy added some years to the actual total of the oldest resident. Now we have reached the stage where ages can be more accurately checked.

## SNUG HARBOR

ABOUT the only institution in the country which will not accept funds for its support is Sailor's Snug Harbor at Staten Island, N. Y. Sagacious Captain Richard Randall founded the place in 1801 by donating 20 acres of land in the heart of Manhattan.

Its early income was \$4,000 annually. Now the land earns \$1,000,000 a year. The 860 interesting old sea dogs live there like kings, in buildings and buildings worth \$800,000. It is truly a "snug harbor," against physical and financial storm.

## Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Eb Martins' daughter dont eat enuff to keep a Burd alive Eb says so now he has got a Noshun to let her study to be a Artist and draw Pitchers.

Saturday—Well I tried my first roller skate today and every body has been a telling me that you must have good strong ankles to learn to roller skate but my opinion is that in my ankles isnt wear I need the most Strength. & sum way the cushions on the chairs here at home dont feel as thick as they used to feel.

Sunday—Ant Emmy has borrowed all the dictionaries in the neighborhood and still says she hassent ben Able to find the word so meny singers is using. The new word is Boop a doop or sum thing of the sort of uther.

Munday—They was a fellow drove threw the windows down at the Dry goods store today and when they a rested him he sed he was aiming fer a Garage. well he oney mist it about a Block. so they tuk him down to the Jale and Ant Emmy sed they find him 100 \$ and Costs fer Auto intoxication.

Tuesday—Joe Hix was here at are house today and was talking to Ant Emmy and Ma and he sed he hadent wiked sence the weak follering Easter and Ant Emmy who is very very Kind harted suggested that he take a run up to Jackson and mebbey he mite get a job becuz she herd they was a strike on and mebbey he cud get a job as a Striker even if he haddent never had no Xperience.

Wednesday—Jake is very suppersthus and yesterday wile he was stuping down to pick a 4 leaf Clover a Bumble bee stung him close to his hip pocket and now he is wandering weather a Black cat must of crost his Path and give him bad luck mebbey.

## HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

When we two part I'll gently slip  
Your photo from its frame,  
Your letters from their hiding place  
And feed them to a flame.

Roosevelt and Hoover have a platform, but the good old fashioned audience is missing.

Both parties should get a modern Paul Revere to ride on ahead of them and spread the news that the heap big injun is coming.

Well, we still remember when it was safe for politicians to stand on a soap-box and make a speech. Them were the days when they knew how to dodge eggs!

The powers that be are out to stimulate business and employment, so watch the obituary columns for the death of Mr. Depression.

And as we understand it, the only feeling of restlessness to be experienced this winter will come from woolen undies.

Success awaits the fellow who can invent a radio contraption that will automatically tune out all crooners.

If it's true that eighteen million people in this country are, mentally, a bit "balmy" then it's time for George Cohan to say it with music.

Miss Elizabeth Gazan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gazan of William street, will enter Mount Holyoke College in the fall.

## Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of town

The Ridgewood News last week congratulated Mayor James S. Anderson, head of Ridgewood's Department of Public Safety, for calling a conference between him, Mayor Albert Van Laun of Paramus, and Fire Chief John A. Kennedy, of Ridgewood, to settle once and for all, the difficulties between the fire departments of the above mentioned towns.

Says the Irvington Herald of the ideal citizen:

"An ideal citizen is the one who sees clearly and ever something good in Irvington and never loses the opportunity to spread that good news abroad that others might derive the benefits therefrom, whose unselfishness prompts him to want others to share opportunities, health and pleasure which his home city offers.

There are three distinct attitudes which a citizen may assume toward the place in which he lives, which furnishes him food, shelter and association for himself and family, too, to remain quiet or to knock. The booster is that ideal citizen who is never forgetful of the obligation which is due the home city. He is ever found at the front when any movement is launched which might tend to the advancement of the interest of the city. While others see darkly, to him good is visible at all times."

The Ocean County Review tells us that the first summer session of the Beach Play center for pre-school children was completed last week-end.

The Independent Press of Bloomfield says: "Mayor Walker is nearly as cocky as ever on the outside but we imagine he feels a little sick inside."

The Press also states: "It is staggering to realize that it costs \$400 a second or \$24,000 a minute to run the federal government, four times as much as in 1913."

The Metuchen Recorder says that the "State of New Jersey need never apologize for the cost of its relief campaign under the direction of Chester I. Barnard." It bases this statement on the fact that "expenses are less than three per cent of the total disbursement, a truly remarkable achievement in this field of financing."

"Shore resorts that forbid bathing on their beaches unless a charge is paid by bathers may lose a State appropriation received by them yearly to protect the beaches from tidal erosion," states the Coast Star of Manasquan, in an article on page one.

The Roseville Citizen remarks on the fact that bathing is not a crime today as it was in 1850, and gives thanks that we didn't live in that year, else we might have had to go to jail for taking a bath.

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Member of Federal Reserve System

"FINANCIAL PARTNERS"

—of its depositors.

## DESDEMONA HAWKINS

## The WHITE RAT

of Hawkins Hall

By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

## THE STORY THUS FAR

Great-grandfather Hawkins, the widowed Mrs. Hawkins, and her children—Jack, fourteen; Ted, eight, and Nancy, twelve—live in big old Hawkins Hall, built by ancestors who became wealthy sailing clipper ships. The family fortunes have dwindled. Mother has a struggle taking care of them all. Bert, the oldest son, a medical student, comes home for Christmas in a college friend's airplane. With him he brings Desdemona, a friendly and healthy white rat, from his university laboratory. Mother suspects Bert wants Desdemona to teach the children what to eat. They are a problem. Ted is too plump; Jack is too thin; Nancy too easily tired.

—IV—

## CHAPTER TWO—Continued.

The logs were piled high in the great fireplace and the lights were turned on in the great crystal chandelier with its rainbow prisms. In the leaping, glittering light shabbiness disappeared from the stately room; no one noticed the paths worn in the threadbare carpet nor the rents in the upholstery.

The center table was heaped with piles of red apples as shiny as a clean cloth and elbow grease could polish them. One blue china bowl was filled with cracked butternuts, and another with cracked hickory nuts. Nancy proudly brought in her contributions—delicious Christmas candies made of evaporated milk.

Desdemona had been put to bed in Ted's pocket so that she would not be tempted to nibble.

"Have some vitamins?" suggested Bert passing the ribbon sandwiches to Nancy.

"Thank you," replied Nancy languidly. "I prefer carbohydrates."

Bert looked at her in surprise. He hadn't realized that Nancy knew so much. He recovered his composure to suggest, "Plenty of carbohydrates in these sandwiches. Look at the bread in them."

Nancy smiled knowingly. She waved a graceful and dramatic hand toward the candy in the table. "Those are my favorite carbohydrates," she announced. "But I'll have a sandwich just the same."

"They look so pretty," she said. "One of the functions of food is to please the eye as well as the palate," quoth Dr. Bert. "But where did you learn about nutrition?"

"At school," Nancy told him. "I don't know much," she confessed. "You had me guessing when you talked about vitamins."

"I wish you would tell us something about food values, Bert," begged his mother with sober mouth but dancing eyes. Grandfather was obstinately set against what he called "new-fangled notions" in food, but mother knew that Jack's appalling boniness, Nancy's fatigue, and Ted's extra plumpness resulted from their picking and choosing at the table and eating between meals. "What's the use of having a member of the family studying foods at a big university if we don't profit by his knowledge?" added mother.

"Candy doesn't make me fat," asserted Nancy.

"I hate spinach," cried Ted.

"I eat meat, I drink blood," boasted Jack.

"What I say is, eat what you like. Your appetite's your guide," quavered great-grandfather.

Bert grinned at his mother. "And to think that I was just like them before I went to medical school," he moaned tragically.

Ted stood by Bert's knee looking adoringly up into his big brother's face. "Tell us what the funny

words mean," he begged. "Stuff and nonsense," snorted great-grandfather. "A whippersnapper like you setting himself up to tell me what I shall eat!"

"We know about the carbohydrates and the fats," said Mrs. Hawkins. "Starches and sugars are carbohydrates. They are the energy foods. They are the things that supply fuel for Ted's cart wheels, for Nancy's running up and down stairs, and for Jack's tree-chopping. Proteins are the building material of which the body is largely made. We get them in milk, eggs, nuts, meats and like foods. Aren't you surprised that your mother knows all that, Bert? But do tell these cherubs of mine about minerals and vitamins."

Bert picked Ted up on his knee where the youngster promptly went to sleep, for the talk was over his head. Great-grandfather sat with his head cocked on one side to bring his best ear to the front, and looking like a wise old bird. Jack and Nancy listened, for Bert was their hero and his words were truth to them.

"There are at least ten minerals that are absolutely necessary for



life," began Bert. "These are calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, sodium, potassium, copper, chlorine, iron, sulphur, and iodine. Our bodies will not grow and thrive if any of these is absent. Calcium and phosphorus are needed in far larger amounts than the others because they are used in building bones. We find these two plentifully in milk, cheese, egg yolk and nuts. Wheat, and other cereals contain some calcium but more phosphorus. Iron we get from meats, egg yolk, spinach, and molasses. Copper is found in nuts, meats and fruits."

"Red blood cells cannot be made unless iron and copper are present, even if only in small amounts. Salt water fish, and fruits and vegetables grown along seacoasts or on land once covered by the sea, yield us our iodine. Sulphur is present in meats and egg yolk. Common salt supplies both sodium and chlorine. Plant tissue and meats give us our potassium and magnesium. You notice how often milk, eggs, and leafy vegetables have been mentioned, don't you?"

"Milk is all right," agreed grandfather. "But green leafy vegetables are rabbit fodder."

"Good human fodder, sir," replied Bert emphatically.

"What are vitamins?" asked Mrs. Hawkins hastily. "That is the subject that you are specially studying in the laboratory right now, isn't it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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# GARDEN SCIENCE

IN PLAIN LANGUAGE  
from  
ESSEX COUNTY  
EXTENSION SERVICE  
NEW JERSEY  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

## LAYERING FOR THE AMATEUR

By A. C. McLEAN,

N. J. Agricultural Extension Service.

One of the easiest and simplest methods of propagating plants, a method used with equal success by both the nurseryman and the amateur, is that of layering. Although it is sometimes a slow process the gardener will find it an excellent means of increasing his supply of plants, especially those varieties which do not root easily from cuttings.

The term "layering" means the placing of a branch or shoot of a plant lengthwise in contact with the soil, preferably giving it a one or two inch covering. Branches that are stubborn or that do not lie naturally on the ground may be held in place by a piece of wire bent in the shape of a hairpin. Root action is stimulated if the branch is placed in the soil with a slit made in the bark half way through the branch on its under side. An inch or two of fine soil or peat moss provides adequate covering, the peat moss being more desirable because it retains the moisture better.

Many of the woody plants that amateurs frequently have difficulty in rooting will give successful results if they are layered. Roses, flowering shrubs and even rhododendrons and azaleas may be given this treatment, and if the gardener wishes to propagate several plants he may simplify the process by the use of mound layering. When this method is used a large mound of soil is placed around the base of the plant previously cut back to produce a number of shoots. After these shoots have been covered with soil they will form roots, and when the mound has been removed several plants will be found which may easily be transplanted.

Europeans use the layering method extensively in the propagation of carnations, violas and snapdragons. The branches are placed in the soil during the late summer, covered, and when rooted, removed and wintered in cold frames. For shrubs, roses or perennials that have fairly hardy stems layering offers an excellent means of propagation, for it produces strong plants with numerous roots that may be easily handled.

Further information on garden questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, Caldwell, N. J. (Caldwell 6-0572).

## Flower, Fruit Guild Booth Closes Sept. 3

The National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild which has operated a booth in the Lackawanna Railroad station during the summer will close September 3. The guild solicits flowers, fruit and plants to be distributed to hospitals and to shut-ins and after the above date such contributions will be received at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Suppr at 500 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark. Mrs. Albert R. Hunt of 73 Lakeside drive, Nutley, is secretary of the Guild.

## Driver Is Injured When Auto Upsets Says Car On Wrong Side Of Street Caused Him To Jump Curb

Bewildered by a car which was coming toward him on the wrong side of the street, according to his story, Michael Behan of 287 Washington avenue caused his car to jump the curb, resulting in upsetting his machine and cutting him slightly.

Behan was driving south on Washington avenue early Monday morning when he saw the other car coming toward him. He could not identify it. After the accident Behan was taken to police headquarters where he was treated by Dr. Rush C. Bauman, police surgeon, for a cut which required three stitches to close. The car was completely wrecked on the front end and was towed to a nearby garage.

## Trolley Bumps Auto

A collision between a trolley car and an automobile at Center street and Franklin avenue Monday night resulted in slight damage to the auto with no injuries to the occupants.

The car was driven by Clarice H. Joss of Eagle street, Providence, R. I. and was going south on Franklin avenue. It was struck by a trolley which was turning into Center street and operated by Samuel Flack of 776 Highland avenue, Newark. The automobile was struck in the rear.

## PLAN NOW TO SEED NEW LAWNS

By HOWARD B. SPRAGUE,  
N. J. Agricultural Experiment Sta.

Many New Jersey home owners have discovered that their lawns are now in very poor condition. This condition, in many instances, has developed because the weather this summer has particularly favored the growth of crab grass, foxtail, and other encroaching weeds. On weak lawns, moreover, the desirable turf grasses have suffered from heat and drought, as well as from competition with weeds.

Lawns that are not too seriously affected may be renovated by proper fertilization and liming. On severely injured areas, however, most satisfactory results will be obtained from preparing the soil and making a new seeding. Late August and September are the most favorable periods of the year for developing new lawns. Soil conditions may readily be improved prior to planting, whereas great difficulty is experienced in modifying unfavorable conditions after the turf is established.

Drainage must be adequate for all grasses, both at the surface and in the subsoil. On light sandy or shaley soils, clay and organic matter should be added to provide the necessary water-holding capacity. On heavy clay soils, the thorough incorporation of liberal quantities of sand and organic matter will supply the soil aeration required for grass growth. All types of soil which test strongly acid should be limed. A complete fertilizer applied just before seeding will insure prompt growth of the young grass plants.

One of the most important factors in successfully starting new turf is to choose grasses well adapted to soil conditions at hand, and capable of producing the type of turf desired. The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has recommended several mixtures of lawn grass seed that are suited for the development of good turf. A considerable number of wholesale and retail seed dealers are carrying these prepared mixtures in stock. A list of these dealers will be provided upon request by county agricultural agents or the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick.

## Eastern Star Plans Hudson Boat Ride

The Eastern Star Chapters of Nutley and Belleville will be among those of the twenty-first district to participate in the moonlight boat ride up the Hudson, September 16, plans for which are now being completed.

The chapters from this locality are Nutley Chapter of this town, Areme Chapter, No. 73, and Belleville Chapter, No. 262 of Belleville. The boat, "Americana" will leave Exchange Place, Jersey City at 7:30 P. M. and Fourteenth street, Hoboken, a half hour later. The trip is under the auspices of the Grand Chapter and is held for the benefit of the building fund.

About six hours will be required to make the trip which has no fixed destination and entertainment including five acts of vaudeville and dancing to the music of an 11-piece orchestra will be provided. For the first and only time, moving pictures of the outing held July 14 to Rye Beach will be shown on board. At that time 9,000 attended. This time the tickets have been limited to 2,000 and no excursionists will be accepted on board without a ticket.

Those in charge of arrangements are Louis Ockley of Nutley Chapter; Mrs. Mary Page of Areme Chapter, and Mrs. Samis of Belleville.

## Early Smoky Blaze

A smoky fire which broke out in the cellar of the house at 18 Washington avenue and owned by Mary Ferrara, destroyed a wooden partition when the fire department was called to extinguish the blaze about 4 A. M., Tuesday.

The fire is believed to have originated in a pile of rubbish which was on the floor.

## ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

## Servicing Cars A Serious Problem Owners Urged To Attend To Brakes (And Other Adjustments)

Detroit Mich.—With approximately 9,000,000 cars on the road today, each of which is more than five years old, the problem of proper servicing and conditioning of these vehicles is more important, particularly from the standpoint of safety, than ever before. Commenting on this unprecedented situation, the Hupp Service Bureau in its latest bulletin cautions owners of all cars to pay particular attention to the operating condition of their cars.

"By preparing for winter driving now, owners will be able to spread out the cost of such work over a longer period," declares the bulletin, "and at the same time will secure a safer and better operating mechanism than by letting necessary adjustments and repairs go to a later date."

"Certain definite steps should be taken to prepare for winter."

"First is a complete inspection of such important operating factors as brakes, lights, ignition, wheel alignment, cooling system and general lubrication."

"Brakes should first be checked for proper condition of the drums and lining. If excessively worn, the lining should be replaced. At all events the brakes should function evenly and positively."

"While one is usually aware of defects in the lighting system, particular attention should be given to the tail and stop light bulbs in the interest of safety. From the standpoint of economical and efficient driving, wheel alignment is very important. Wheels out of true mean excessive tire wear and hard steering. Many modern repair shops have wheel alignment testing machines which reveal improper toe-in or camber. Faults thus discovered should be quickly remedied in the interest of economy and safe driving."

"The ignition system should be thoroughly checked. Poor connections, imperfect wiring and corroded terminals mean not only inefficient starting and operation but an actual loss of current. The charging rate of the generator should be stepped up to care for the increased demands in added night driving and heavier starting in winter."

"More than 75 per cent of motor car repair cost is directly traceable to the lack of proper lubrication. Every dealer knows or should know the proper lubricant for the particular car he sells. He should be consulted and his directions followed for best results. The dealer will inform you of the proper grade of oils and greases for cold weather driving."

"The cooling system should be thoroughly checked. The fan bearing should have a fresh supply of the proper grade of lubricant. The radiator should be drained and thoroughly flushed, and a good neutralizing agent, such as Neutrol, placed in the water in proper quantities to neutralize impurities and protect the entire cooling system from corrosion. All hose connections should be examined for leaks and, generally speaking, all radiator hose should be replaced before cold weather."

"It's not too early to start this conditioning now," concludes the bulletin. "By actually starting such work now the necessary cost will be spread out over several months time—an economic advantage to many owners."

"We urgently recommend that all periodic inspections, repair work and conditioning be done by an authorized dealer handling the make of car in question."

SUPPORT  
BELLEVILLE'S  
OWN  
DEMOCRATIC  
CANDIDATE  
FOR  
CORONER  
HENRY W.  
WINFIELD  
AND THE  
ENTIRE  
DEMOCRATIC  
TICKET

## RADIO PROGRAMS and PERSONALITIES

DON VOORHEES, leader of the augmented band supporting Fire-Chief Ed Wynn in the famous comedy night broadcasts, was an orchestra leader at the age of 12. His musical education began when he was five years old. The violin came first. Then piano. After that pipe-organ and theory. The age of 12 found him playing in the orchestra at a theatre in Allentown, Pa., his home city, where at the same time he was organist and choir-master in a local church, besides conducting his own orchestra for dance and hotel engagements. A few years later he attracted the attention of Broadway musical producers and while still in his teens he was engaged for big time musical work. His band is now one of the best known in radio, sharing as it does the spotlight with Wynn in the weekly music-comedy program sponsored by The Texas Company over sixty stations of the NBC in the United States and Canada. Voorhees goes into the new radio season with Wynn whose contract was recently renewed a second time.



Don Voorhees

LANNY ROSS is that rare type of person who accomplishes things, yet never finishes a job. Once he embarks on a venture, he makes it a part of him. Lanny is lawyer, athlete and radio singer, which makes him second only to the famous "doctor" lawyer and Indian chief of childhood fame.

At Yale, Lanny was a track star, the holder of a national track record and a member of a championship relay team. He was an honor student and a featured soloist with the Yale Glee Club. He turned down a chance to go abroad with the American Olympic track team in 1928 to accompany the Yale Glee Club on a European tour. Lanny took up radio to finance his way through Columbia Law School, and now, having earned the right to hang up his shingle in New York

City, he has temporarily put aside his law books against that day, when he may wish to leave radio. Lanny plays under the sponsorship of General Foods, makers of Maxwell House Coffee.

GEORGE FRAME BROWN, who has been Mayor Matt Thompson's "Corners", radio's famous mythical village, for almost five years, spends most of his vacations on Cape Cod.

While there, he appears with the Provincetown Players, and spends his spare time making a study of the Cape Cod Yankees around him. It wasn't long before the New England dialect became second nature to him. The result was the creation of a series of rural sketches and the birth of Thompson's Corners.

Now, there must be hundreds of thousands of people who imagine themselves citizens of that mythical village and who listen in to find out whose barn has burned down and what new rascalties have occurred. And, as for George Frame Brown, he would not trade places with the mayors of either New York or Chicago. He's heard on the program sponsored by General Foods, makers of Post Toasties.

## Daylight Time! For Standard Time, Subtract One Hour

DAILY  
E.D.T. NBC-WEAF NETWORK  
5:45 Grace Ellis: Theo. Webb—  
7:30 Lanny Ross—M.-W.-F.  
NBC-WJZ NETWORK  
10:15 Clara, Lu & Em—a  
1:30 Farm Hour—a  
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy—b  
7:30 Stebbins Boys—c  
7:45 Jones & Hare—M.-W.-F.  
COLUMBIA NETWORK  
8:30 Kate Smith—M.-Tu.-W.  
8:45 Joe Palooka—Tu.-Th.  
—Except Sat. & Sun.  
—Except Sun.  
SUNDAY—SEPT. 4  
NBC-WEAF NETWORK  
11:30 Maj. Bowes Capitol Family  
3:30 National Sunday Forum  
4:00 Jane Froman  
6:00 Catholic Hour  
8:00 Harry Richman & Rubinoff  
8:15 Frank Munn; Ohman, Arden  
10:45 Sunday at Seth Parker's  
NBC-WJZ NETWORK  
2:30 Agnew Orch.; Irene Taylor

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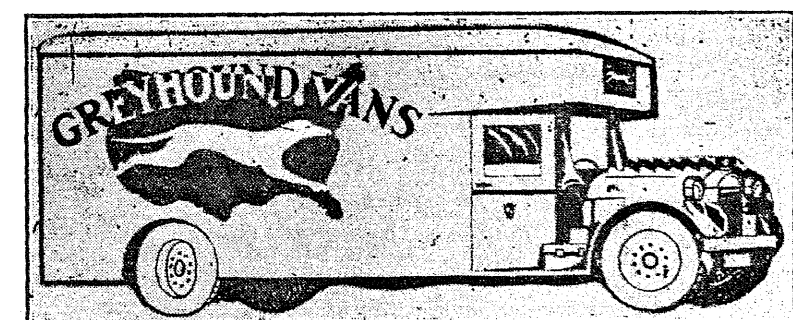
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For Your Next Cake Use KC BAKING POWDER Notice the Fine Texture SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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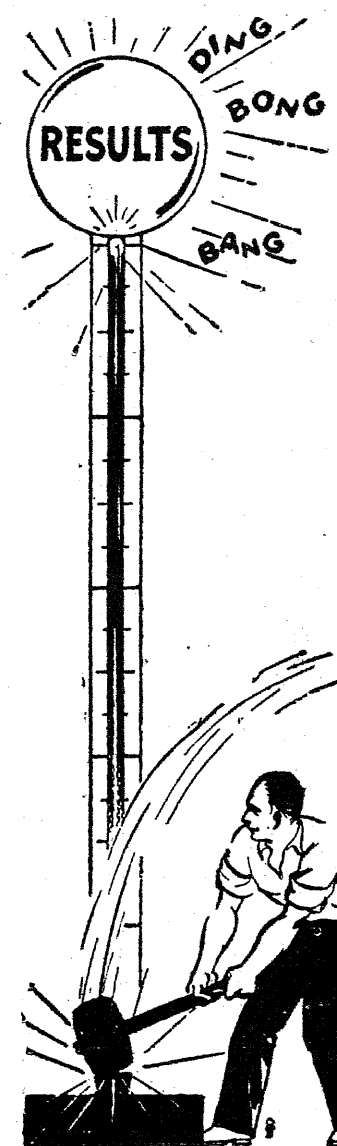
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## WANT ADS in the NEWS are strongly successful



They ring the bell every time. If you want to buy furniture, radios; if you want to sell pianos, houses, automobiles; if you want a job, or desire some one to work for you; or if you have lost something valuable, the Want Ads in The Belleville News will hit the gong for you every time. Phone Belleville 2-2747

## Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET  
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COMFORT THIS WINTER WITH THE UNIVERSAL OIL BURNER HIGHEST Quality LONGEST Terms LOWEST Price A NEWARK PRODUCT Factory Installation Factory Financed Factory Service Sold By B. W. STAGER 359 CENTRE STREET NUTLEY, N. J. Telephone Nutley 2-2911-J

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Stone Sand Screenings Brick Plaster Laths Cement Etc., Etc. HARRISON SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS Yards at Clay St. Bridge and Passaic Avenue, E. Newark Cement Blocks Partition Tile Gravel Lime Fine Lining Gypsum Blocks Plaster Boards Etc., Etc.

## NEW MEDICINE WORKING WONDERS CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

It is often very difficult to recognize Constipation. You may be having regular bowel movements but they may not be thorough. Self-poisoning might occur, which is the absorption into the blood of poisons from accumulating waste matter in the intestines. The blood saturates the body daily with these poisons. Results are often serious. From the continued attack of intestinal poisons some vital organ eventually breaks down and chronic invalidism and shortened life results. For your guidance in recognizing and hence over-coming constipation and its dread results, we are listing below some of the symptoms by which physicians recognize the presence of constipation. If you are often subject to one or more of these disorders, constipation is very probably the cause. Headache Abdominal Tenderness Gas Lack of Appetite Bad Breath Insatiable Hunger Dizziness Nausea (1-3 Hrs. After Eating) Coated Tongue So-called Rheumatism Flatulence Inflammation (Sleeplessness) High-Blood Pressure Continal Fatigue Pimples Auto-intoxication Hemorrhoids (Piles) Springtime Weakness (Piles) Unfortunately, up to within recent years it was difficult if not impossible to secure efficient evacuation of the bowel contents. It cannot be accomplished by the use of drugs commonly known as purgatives, cathartics, or laxatives, such as castor oil, pills, salts, mineral water and the like. These disturb and irritate the stomach and often affect the kidneys. Only through the principle of lubrication as embodied in Alagar can regular thorough elimination of waste matter be harmlessly accomplished. Alagar is an emulsion of Russian Mineral Oil with Agar Agar and the well-known intestinal antiseptic Phenolphthalein. Its distinct Maple Flavor makes it very pleasant and palatable. This product, Alagar, which contains pure ingredients, is a finely emulsified preparation of a pinkish color and is prepared with special care by our chemists in our own laboratory. It is regularly prescribed by leading physicians in their daily practice and in hospitals. Look for the Two Red Diamonds on the Label. The sign of the genus urine. ALAGAR For Sale At All Good Drug Stores



## Reports Show Automobile Firms Are Losing Money

### Nash And General Motors Only Two Showing A Profit

Earnings reports from the leading automobile manufacturers covering operations for the first six months of 1932 are now available, and they reflect clearly the effect of general business conditions upon the automobile market. Only two companies—Nash and General Motors—were able to make a net profit for this period, while losses for the others ranged from \$144,028 in the case of Auburn to \$3,132,250 as the deficit figure for Hudson. In comparison with the corresponding period of 1931 Nash showed the greatest stability in earnings, the Nash 1932 half-year net income being \$534,203, representing nearly 23 per cent of the net earnings for the first six months of 1931.

General Motors reported profits of \$15,019,404 for the first six months of 1932, which is equal to a little less than 18 per cent of profits for the same period of last year. After deduction of preferred dividends, the General Motors net for the 1932 half-year was \$10,330,989, or 24 cents per share on the common which is 13 per cent of the earnings per share on the common stock shown for the first six months of 1931. Nash net applicable to common for the first six months of 1932 equalled 20 cents a share, which is approximately 23 per cent of the Nash net per share on the common for the like period of 1931.

Of the other leading automobile manufacturers reporting for the first six months of 1932, Packard showed a loss of \$2,513,127 as against a loss of \$90,120 in the same period of 1931. Studebaker's loss was \$2,401,140 as compared to a profit for the 1931 half year of \$2,029,354. Chrysler reported a loss of \$880,433 for the first six months of 1932 as against a profit for the same period of 1931 of \$2,252,035. Graham turned in a loss of \$249,797 for the 1932 half-year as contrasted to a loss of \$333,056 in this period of 1931. Hupp lost 1,480,187 for the first six months of 1932 as compared to a loss of \$1,077,110 for the same period of 1931. And Reo's loss, which was \$572,283 for the 1931 half-year, compares with a deficit during the first six months of 1932 of \$1,340,182.

During the first six months of 1932 the companies listed herewith sold 94 per cent of the dollar volume of all automobiles marketed, excluding Ford. This compared with a figure of 93 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931. The automobile industry is now well forward in the third year of declining sales and it is estimated that over 9,000,000 of the 25,000,000 registered motor cars in this country are five years old or older.

A very encouraging aspect of the situation is that the substantial decrease in new cars purchased during 1930, '31, and '32, plus the enormous increase in motor cars well past their most desirable period of usefulness, is developing the largest dammed-up demand for new cars the industry has ever seen in its entire history. Just as building construction led the country up out of its last depression in 1921, many authorities believe that the automobile industry will be the great energizing force in the development of a new prosperity following our current period of curtailed industrial activity. Already a strong note of optimism is observed throughout the ranks of automobile dealers and from every section are coming reports of definitely increased showroom attendance on the part of the public. In the new models current this year it is unquestionably true that automobile values per dollar investment have reached their all time peak to date.

## Howard McMaster Invited To N. Y. U. Football Camp

Howard McMaster of 103 Washington avenue, is one of the fifty or more New York University football players who have been invited by Coach Howard G. Cann to attend the fall training camp at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. from September 7 to 20.

McMaster is a graduate of Belleville High School and a sophomore at the university. He is an end candidate and played with the freshmen last fall.

N. Y. U. will play eight games this fall. The season opens on October 1 with Hobart and closes with the Carnegie Tech tilt on Thanksgiving Day.

## P. S. Shareholders Increase

During the first seven months of 1932 the number of shareholders listed on the books of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey increased by 1,890 reaching a total of 91,340 on August 31, which sets a new high record in the history of the Corporation. At the end of last year there were 89,450 stockholder on the books. Thirteen years ago Public Service had but 2,296 shareholders.

## CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S R. C.  
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rector.  
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses  
6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.  
Sunday school following the 8:30 mass which is the children's mass.  
Thomas A. Haney, Organist.

Tonight at St. Peter's Auditorium the Social Society will hold its weekly card part. All card games are played and every week the new chairman invites friends and their friends to attend. A pleasant time is assured and devotees of the game will be well repaid for attending.

The hostesses this week are: Mrs. Daniel Whelan, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. George Wirtz, Miss Irene Wirtz, Mrs. George Ward, Miss Margaret Travers, Mrs. William Sullivan, Miss Nellie Salmon, Miss Teresa Salmon, Mrs. P. Rosso, Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Minnie Ryan. Awards for non-players and a special award are featured each week. Bingo, following cards, is much enjoyed.

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

"Man," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 4, 1932.

The Golden Text is: "Now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand." (Isaiah 64:8).

Among the citations which compose the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I have made the earth, and created man upon it; I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded. I have raised him up in righteousness, and I will direct all his ways" (Isaiah 45:12,13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and co-eternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man." (p. 336).

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

10:15 A. M.—"The Essentialness of Faith." Also a German service at 9:15 A. M.

## MAYOR CRIES

(Continued from Page One)

Addressing the audience she assured them she and her father, Mr. Mathes, fully understood and appreciated the fine quality of work being done by Commissioner Williams.

A second lull in the discussion, a two-minute recess, afforded the board a chance to discuss the motion of Commissioner Williams that the resolution concerning the payroll be rescinded.

As the meeting was again called to order, Commissioner Patrick A. Waters stated that he would be willing to vote for it if it would help Commissioner Williams.

"Thank you," said Commissioner Williams, as he strode across the room and shook Commissioner Waters' hand. "I'm glad you have confidence in me and my policies when common sense must prevail."

Deadlocked  
Shortly after this incident the vote was taken as follows: Carragher, not voting; Waters and Williams, yes; Clark and Kenworthy, no.

The Mayor still insisted the rescinding would be illegal.

Garbage Muddle  
The board voted to change the garbage contract from five years at \$59,825 to three years at \$34,900 due to the contractor's inability to secure a bond for the five year term.

The garbage contract was originally given to T. Viola and Sons of Nutley on a five-year basis last December and has been in a muddled condition since. After nine months of legal backing and filling, Commissioner Clark appeared relieved that this mess was taken off his hands. A new arrangement of giving Viola a three-year contract was submitted by town counsel and approved by the board.

Charles Cuozzo, former garbage contractor, and third low bidder last December, has attended many meetings in the past months. Two weeks ago Commissioner Clark presented a resolution to the board to have the garbage contract assigned by Viola and Sons, the low bidder, to Cuozzo, the third low bidder, but Attorney Scuozzo, representing D. Alessi and Company, second low bidder, threatened to have the contract in court for the second time if such procedure was followed. Commissioner Clark then withdrew the resolution to assign. A resolution was passed to the effect that the commissioners are in favor of state unemployment insurance, which he did.

## Williams Calls Mayor Wasteful Says He Doesn't Even Under- stand Fundamentals Of Finance

Mr. Editor:  
Mayor Kenworthy states he will offer a resolution to call the State Finance Commission into Belleville. He states town employees' wages should be paid from the limited cash on hand which he knows is not sufficient for payroll, for payment of interest charges and for mandatory bond obligations of over \$18,000 due October 1 for Water Department and over \$136,000 due by December 1 for town accounts. My policy has been clearly understood by the Board of Commissioners—interest charges are the primary obligations of the town—and this policy will be maintained by me. The foundation of all credit is meeting obligations when due, if we fail to pay interest to people who have bought Belleville bonds in the past, our municipal credit will surely be lessened in the eyes of all investors.

Mr. Kenworthy has been Mayor of Belleville since 1927 to date—his record from a financial angle is shameful, showing no business or financial ability, but showing a capacity for increasing town debt in his first four and one-half years by over \$3,000,000. Violations of laws regarding funding of debts, violations of budget laws, and violations of business principles have been consistent under him.

Mr. James Gibson, former Director of Revenue and Finance, warned Mayor Kenworthy over three years ago that his board was "spending money like drunken sailors." No respect was given to the plea of Mr. Gibson for economy. My recommendations of January 1931 for reduction of \$63,000 in operating costs were turned down by Mayor Kenworthy, he refused respectful consideration to report on financial status of the town as submitted in November 1931 in which I urged drastic economies be made. Within ten days after I made the November 1931 report, the Mayor strongly urged the Board of Commissioners to purchase Turf Bog lands for \$110,000, although two weeks previously the Board of Education was advised these lands could be bought for \$40,000 to \$45,000.

Mayor Kenworthy's insincerity with the taxpayers and his plain gall is shown by his promise to reduce taxes if reelected, his administration has recently increased the town debt about \$3,000,000, the 1930 budget only passed four months previously was at least \$100,000 from being consistent with budget requirements and decent business demands. Without real business training, without any sense of co-operation, with a four (4) year trail of misadministration, he brazenly promised taxpayers if elected county clerk to reduce county taxes.

The interests of the people of my town are not going to be used any further by Mayor Kenworthy. I have regarded it as my solemn duty to enlighten the taxpayers on the financial status of the town. I will continue, with absolute faith that business capacity will replace audacity and inability at some near date.

Within the past month we have funded \$388,000 of Temporary Assessment Bonds, \$296,000 of Temporary Improvement Bonds, \$40,000 of Temporary Water Bonds—we are working on funding \$225,000 of Temporary Assessment Bonds—and have renewed \$215,000 of Temporary Bonds;—in excess of \$1,000,000 of finance work; of which \$724,000 is funded financing. During October 1931, \$830,000 of Temporary Improvement Bonds and \$268,000 of Temporary Water Bonds—a total of \$1,098,000 was funded. Over \$1,800,000 of Temporary Bonds has been converted to Funded Debt—a record I feel not to be equaled in any two years in Belleville financing and this was done in particularly difficult times.

I charge Mayor Kenworthy's business incapacity—lack of leadership such as shown by Mayor Jones of Kearny or Mayor Martens of East Orange—lack of judgment in permitting the town debt to grow to unreasonable totals during 1927 to 1931 and his unwillingness or inability to analyze the situation as existing for the past year as the direct cause of the financial problems confronting the taxpayers.

With the threat presented by Mayor Kenworthy to place the town in the hands of State Finance Commission, he should feel ashamed of results of his six year program of rule or ruin.

It is now high time our taxpayers organized for self protection, selecting a small committee to get the facts on Belleville finances. For two years I have urged economies and have opposed new expenditures. Public opinion must come forward for the protection of home owners and industry when the credit status of the town is abused by the Mayor.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS,  
Director of Revenue & Finance.  
August 31, 1932.

Commissioner Williams requested Town Clerk Daly when bills were ordered read, to withdraw all payroll bills.

## Clintons Prepare For Their Football Season Set Date Of First Practice, September 6, At Belle- ville Park

Starting September 6 and on each Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 6 o'clock thereafter, the Clinton A. C. will hold practice for their football squad at Belleville Park. Coach Sullivan has secured the services of Jimmy Smith, former star tackle at Georgetown University to instruct the linemen.

Any young men in Belleville weighing over 150 pounds and desirous of trying out for the squad are requested to report to Coach Harry Sullivan at Belleville Park, at the time above mentioned.

Former high school players are especially desired. Anyone desiring information regarding games or players are requested to communicate with Henry Nowakowski at 34 Clinton street or call Belleville 2-3494.

## Washington A. A. Trims Lyndhurst Ryder Pitches Locals To A 12-Inning Up-hill Victory

The Washington A. A., a newly organized local baseball team made up mostly of members of the Capitol Theater Nine, nosed out the Lyndhurst Braves, 7-6, in twelve innings of play, Saturday afternoon, at Lyndhurst.

"Fuzzy" Ryder was the big hero of the Washington victory, contributing fourteen strike-outs among other feats on the mound. After getting away to a poor start, Ryder came back in the final eight innings to shut out the strong Lyndhurst club with but one hit.

A sensational ninth inning rally saved the day for the Bell-boys and enabled them to send the game into extra innings. A. batting spree, in which almost the entire team took part, enabled them to score four times in the ninth and wipe out a 6-2 deficit.

Jim Sullivan's single, his fourth hit of the afternoon, scored Warren Knight with the winning run in the twelfth. Knight stole second in this canto to place himself in scoring position.

Knight, at short-stop, and Ed Fousner, third baseman, scintillated afield for the locals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of 360 Union avenue have returned from Ocean Grove after a stay in the White Mountains. They will leave shortly on a motor trip through the Poconos.

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## BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL LEAGUE

"Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	11	4	.732
Bachelors	11	5	.688
St. Peter's	10	5	.667
Moose	8	7	.533
St. Anthony's	6	10	.375
Belleville A. A.	3	12	.200

\*Up to and including game of Friday, August 26.

## American Legion Nine In Three Tilts Over The Week-end Newark Firemen Here To- morrow; White Eagles, Lincolns, Labor Day

Johnny Lawlor's American Legion all-stars will play three games over the holiday week-end, stacking up against a trio of the strongest semi-pro outfits hereabouts.

The Newark Fire Department nine, made up of many well-known semi-pro performers of this vicinity, will be the attraction at Clearman Field, Saturday afternoon. This club won the championship of the State Firemen's League, as well as cleaning up in nearby sand lot ranks. Among their many victims are included the Newton A. A., Franklin Furnace and the Springfield team of the Lackawanna League.

Langwasser, an ex-Meadowbrook star, will likely exhibit his right-hand slant on the mound for the Firemen. Charley Morbach, a former leaguer and about as hard a hitter as they come, and Ed Bowes, a third baseman who played with Atlanta in the Southern League, are a few of the principal members of the strong cast that will come to Clearman Field to oppose the locals.

Lou Beliski will be Manager Lawlor's selection to serve 'em up on the mound for the Bellevillites, with Gene Gelschen back of the bat. The strongest line-up obtainable in Legion baseball ranks will comprise the balance of the local outfit.

Ed Zega's White Eagles of Bloomfield will be met in the third deciding game of a series in the morning session of the Labor Day double-header. The game will likely be called at 10:30. "Lefty" Marion, who turned back the Legionnaires earlier this season, will twirl for the Eagles, with Stankavish catching.

In the afternoon game the popular colored Lincoln P. C. will be the attraction, with their usual fine array of colored stars.

The local pitching selections for these two games will be made from the trio of "Butch" Kastner, Johnny Woods and Ral Flynn.

## Belleville High School Football Players Began Practice Yesterday Initial Drill Held Under Di- rection Of Coach "Reds" Buchanan

The Belleville High football candidates received their initial work-out of the season, yesterday afternoon, at Clearman Field, under the guidance of their new head coach, "Reds" Buchanan. Buchanan's definite appointment to take over the reins of the late Carl Erikson was made known Monday night at a Board of Education meeting.

Seven letter-men were among those answering this first call to practice. Artie Leadbeater, last year's triple-threat ace, who is expected to develop into the keyman of the ball-carrying group, was the only regular backfield to report. Eddie Mutch, varsity center last season, intends to go out for the backfield, and in that case, Johnny Daly, second team center last year, will get the varsity pivot post.

In addition to Leadbeater and Mutch, Ed Burke, Oscar May, Bob Cocks, Frank Vuono and Homer Estelle are among the returning letter-men. All are linemen. Estelle was not out for the team last year, but was a varsity performer and letter man for several previous campaigns.

Among the members of last year's highly successful second team, the best looking prospects appear to be "Fuzzy" Ryder, Bill Tully, Joe Morano, Dick Lee and Bob Holden in the back-field. In the forward wall group are Harold Drake, Harvey Brumbach, Bill Caldwell, Charley Terry, Hunter Mason, and Herbie Landis.

The long, hard ten-game schedule arranged for the Blue and Gold eleven includes such schools as Central of Newark, Bloomfield, Irvington, Orange, West Orange, Passaic and Kearny. Ramsey will open the season here September 24.

Miss Natalie Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ziegler of Belleville, will leave Labor Day for Trenton where she will attend Rider College.

Miss Christine Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Julius Meyer of 701 Jorammon street, is visiting relatives at Crestwood, N. J.

## Eight Players Reach Singles Quarte-Finals Town Championship Tennis Tourney At Hillcrest Well Under Way

Eight players reached the quarter-finals by Tuesday night of the singles play in the annual town championship tennis tourney, now being sponsored by the Hillcrest Tennis Club. Two teams had attained the semi-finals, while two others had reached the quarter-finals in the doubles competition.

Dick Slauer, Herb Mayes, George Anderten, Ray Smith, Corbin D. Lewis, Al Munro, Jack Piland and Billy Caldwell, representing just about the best Belleville has to offer in the way of tennis performers, comprised the octet of quarter-finalists in the singles.

In second round matches Slauer 3-6, 6-2; Piland won over Bennett, defeated Moss, 6-2, 6-2; Mayes contributed a like feat against Summerfield, 6-0, 6-3; Anderten disposed of Holden, 6-2, 9-7; Smith took three sets to conquer Plumer, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Lewis finished Stanlar, 6-1, 7-5; Munro required an extra set to turn back Gauss, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Pilard won over Bennett, 6-1, 6-4; and Caldwell disposed of Thatcher, 6-4, 6-2.

But seven first round matches were played, many drawing byes or advancing because of default. In the seven contested, Moss beat Jenkins, 6-1, 6-2; Mayes conquered Virtue, 6-4, 6-4; Anderten easily won over Turner, 6-2, 6-4; Holden disposed of Stanla, 6-2, 6-1; Stanlar defeated O'Toole, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Munro topped V. Fisher, 6-0, 6-3, and Bennett eliminated H. Fisher, 6-3, 11-9.

The two quarter-final doubles matches played resulted in wins for the Smith-Caldwell and Virtue-Piland combines. The former team defeated that of Lynch and Gauss, 6-2, 6-2, while the latter took three sets to eliminate Stanlar-Campbell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Virtue and Piland reached the quarter-finals by conquering the team of Jenkins-Anderten, 6-1, 8-6, while Smith and Caldwell won their first round match over H. Fisher-Webb, 6-1, 6-1. In the only other first round set played Lewis and Munro advanced by overwhelming Mayes and O'Toole, 6-3, 6-2. All other advancements were made via the bye route.

## Bowling League To Reorganize Soon American Legion County Group To Meet In Newark

A reorganization meeting of the Essex County American Legion Bowling League will take place on Thursday evening, September 8, at the Newark City Hall, at 9 P. M. Plans for the eighth season and election of officers will be made. President Theodore Laux, of Newark Post 10, will preside. Invitations have been extended to other veteran units who have American Legion members to join the league. Irvington Post 16 won the championship honors last season.

# NOTICE

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.....Ave.  
and.....St.  
.....Ave.

My telephone number is.....  
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After a two months' stay at the Orange Y. M. C. A. camp at Newton, James Curran, son of Mrs. Peter Curran of 607 Washington avenue, has returned.

## Science acclaims Listerine's de- odorant power

New exhaustive tests by noted chemists reveal Listerine's amazing power as a mouth deodorant. Says one noted authority: "Listerine promptly overcomes odors that ordinary mouth-washes fail to mask in 4 days. It is therefore the ideal treatment for halitosis (bad breath)."

Use Listerine morning and night and between times before meeting others. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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