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THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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VOL. VIII, NO. 2.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 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.

## EMPLOYEES NOT YET PAID

### School Bd. Replies To Employment Attack

Report Shows Three Of Fourteen New Teachers From Belleville

In answer to a resolution favoring the employment of local teachers which was adopted by the Board of Commissioners last week and to several communications from citizens, James L. DeRosset, president of the school board said Tuesday night, that in the past it has been the policy of this board to employ teachers who were best qualified for the position.

Mr. DeRosset's statement is as follows: "In order to clarify a point which apparently is unknown or not thoroughly understood by many citizens of this town, a statement can be made setting forth very plainly the position of the Board of Education in the employment of teachers."

For more than a year it has been the policy of the board of Education in the employment of teachers to take those best qualified by training and experience at a salary deemed consistent to teacher and taxpayer alike and should a resident of Belleville be an applicant, preference is given to such applicant, provided experience and qualifications are equal. It is always uppermost in the mind of every member of the Board of Education, as well as our Supervising

(Continued on Page Two)

### Milk Magazines Taken From Doors

Cops Capture Culpit, Who Admits Taking Cow Fluid

After receiving several complaints of milk being stolen from doorsteps in the early morning hours, Officers Wallace and White of the local police arrested Charles Lucas of 30 Newark avenue, Belleville, on "Entwistle" Monday. In his car were found two quarts of milk and a bundle of newspapers and magazines, the latter said to have been taken from the store of Max Siegel at 391 Center street. Police say that Lucas admitted the thefts and that he pointed out to them the places where he stole the milk and magazines. Lucas, they say, attempted to justify himself on the grounds that he thought the bundle contained newspapers, not magazines.

Lucas pleaded guilty in police court Wednesday morning to the thefts, and, as it was a first offense, Acting Recorder DeMuro gave him a severe reprimand and ordered him to make restitution and to pay \$2.50 cost of court.

### Golf Match To Be Held In Bloomfield

Well Known Quartet Of Players To Meet On Green

An exhibition golf match will be held at the Bloomfield Golf Course at the foot of Johnson avenue, that town, on Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 P. M.

This match is being sponsored by the popular police and fire head of Bloomfield, Al Coker, proprietor of the course.

The match will be participated in by the following well known golfers: Clarence Clark, state P. G. A. champion and Maurice O'Connor, leading New Jersey pro, versus John King, N. J. State Champion, and Tom O'Connor, New Jersey state pro amateur champion.

There will be no admission charge at this match.

### Areme Notes

Regular meeting of Areme Chapter No. 73, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Temple, Monday evening, followed by a Parcel Post social.

Members are asked to bring articles valued at ten cents wrapped as a parcel post package. There will be games and awards for winners.

The supper and card party under the auspices of the ways and means committee which was to be held at The Food Craft, Broad street, Newark, on September 16, has been postponed until September 30.

Mrs. Anna Hansen is chairman of ways and means.

There will be a meeting of the Sunshine Committee at the home of Mrs. A. J. Faulkner, 242 Washington avenue on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ellen Davis, chairman of the Sunshine Committee.

### Valley Section To Have Playground

County Loans Tract On Banks Of River; May Have Tennis

In an exclusive interview with a News reporter Wednesday, Town Engineer Albert S. Blank stated the County has recently given the town permission to clear a plot of land 280 by 650 feet along the Passaic river at the foot of little street, for recreational purposes. This decision came as the result of a conference between Mayor Kenworthy and the County Park Commissioners.

Work was begun on the tract Wednesday morning by a group of local unemployed under the supervision of county men. It will consist of clearing and leveling the ground which was formerly the town dump. The county is assisting in the work by loaning trucks and experienced supervisors.

At the time of this writing, Robert Nebrigg, director of recreation in town could not be reached for a statement. However, he is said to be in favor of the plan as this part of town has no established playground or recreation center and it will be beneficial to the residents of this part of the valley section lying between Jerusalem street and Roosevelt avenue.

Although no definite plans have been made, it is possible the town may be allowed to continue to use the property even after the construction of the proposed state and county park and highway along Main street.

### Regular Republicans Are To Meet Tonight

Plans Will Be Formulated For Program Of The Fall

The Regular Republican Organization of Belleville will have its first meeting of the year on Friday, September 9, at the Elks' Club, Washington avenue.

It is anticipated that this meeting will prove very important as plans for the fall campaign will be formulated.

In addition, plans for the third annual fall outing will be discussed. A review of old times is expected by the showing of the motion pictures taken last year at Seidler's Beach.

All members of the organization are requested to attend together with any other Republicans desiring to join.

The regular meeting of the trustees of the Community Service Bureau will be held Wednesday evening, September 14, at 8:15 in the office, 228 Washington avenue.

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

### Steal Steel's Car On Trip To Chicago

Charlie Tries The Air To Retrieve It And Is Grounded

A trip to Chicago two weeks ago resulted in the loss of his car and all the student schedule blanks, stated Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of the high school. However, the car was retrieved but the schedules were missing and had to be made over.

Mr. Steel drove to the midwestern metropolis in August, intending to spend a quiet week working on the schedules. He put up at the Southmoor Hotel on the south shore of Lake Michigan and spent the greater part of his stay on the school forms.

After completing his work and packing his car in preparation for the return trip, Mr. Steel parked the car in front of the hotel while he stepped inside for a few minutes. Upon returning to the street, he discovered the car, baggage and all, was missing. Notifying the Chicago police he proceeded home.

Car Is Located

On September 2, the local police were notified by the Chicago officials that the car had been picked up in the city. They, in turn, notified Mr. Steel, who left immediately for Chicago by plane. Identification was made by the motor number and by the bright red paint job it sported.

More Trouble

However, Mr. Steel's troubles were not over. Upon reaching Cleveland, Ohio, the plane was grounded by bad weather which necessitated the remainder of the trip being made by train.

Upon reaching Chicago, Mr. Steel identified his "fire wagon" and left immediately for home, arriving here in the wee sma' hours of Tuesday morning.

### Eleven Couples Still Plugging Along

Walkathon Has Been Going On Over Six Weeks

Eleven couples are still grinding away at the Walkathon-Marathon in Riviera Park, after a month and a half of continuous motion and this, in spite of the fact that the period of motion has been lengthened from sixty to seventy-five minutes.

Exactly one month and ten days ago sixty-seven couples started this long grind. Since then, fifty-six couples have either dropped out or have been disqualified for various reasons.

The crowds are still visiting the old dance hall where this contest is going on and it is considered foolish for anyone to guess as to how long it will last. The remaining contestants just simply won't drop out.

Popular Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bowden, Belleville's own entrants, walked away with first award in the recent popularity contest held at the Walkathon. Another local girl, Rose Arriemna teamed up with Joe Garry of Lyndhurst, took second award and "Chuck" Sparks and Ronnie Cassidy came in third in the contest.

Despite the length of the affair and the dropping out or disqualification of several comedians, the Walkathon is still full of thrill and entertainment. "Chuck" Sparks, the San Francisco gentleman, is by far the cleverest on the floor at the present time. His quiet humor is rapidly becoming popular.

Bob Cole's kiddies are still popular and his Harlem show on Sunday night is a wow. Bob also obtains various other types of entertainers, such as acrobats, musicians and the like, which are also a source of amusement to the spectators.

### To Hold Outing

The Belleville Regular Republican Club will hold its regular outing at Lake Hopatcong sometime in October.

### Progress Club Gets Behind Its Leader, Edward J. Abromson

Many Interesting Reports Given At First Meeting

Edward J. Abromson, president of the Progress Club of Belleville, called a special meeting of all the heads of his committees, to discuss past activities and to outline a program for the coming year. He congratulated and thanked all the chairmen for their hard work and cooperation, and it was very gratifying to him to look back during the past year and see the wonderful success the Progress Club has made in the short time it has been organized, and the wonderful cooperation of all its members.

Wilfred Yudin, chairman of the athletic committee, gave his report, and was very much pleased with the showing of all his athletic teams for the past year.

The golf and tennis tournaments created great rivalry between all the members; the basketball team playing for the first time in the Industrial League, was runner-up for the championship, and he brought great stress on the intra Talmud Torah baseball league for the youngsters, and claimed that next year he would have six or seven teams from neighboring communities competing for the silver loving cup, donated by the Progress Club.

Sam Lindenbaum, head of the entertainment committee, reported on the success of the Kiddies' Picnic, and suggested that it should be an annual event, to which the kiddies will look forward every year. He also laid plans for several card and theater parties and dances for the members and their friends, for the coming year.

William Abramson, head of the charity committee, reported on all his charity work for the past year, and suggested that all the members should act as a committee to report any needy cases under the jurisdiction of the Progress Club, to his committee.

The publicity committee, headed by Dr. George Kadin, has promised to keep the activities of the Progress Club before the public eye as much as possible.

Dr. B. A. Jacobson, chairman of the membership committee, reported that he had applications from ten members ready to be voted upon at the opening fall meeting.

All members present pledged their support to Mr. Abromson and they feel that under his able leadership, the Progress Club will become an asset to the community of Belleville.

### High School Will Publish Paper

Weekly Publication To Replace Former Monthly Magazine

Belleville High School will follow the example set by several grammar schools last year, that of issuing a weekly newspaper.

It has been deemed advisable to substitute a weekly paper for the "Monad," the former monthly magazine, due to the inability of a monthly publication to pay.

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

### Socialists Meet

Belleville Branch Socialist Party has decided to hold regular open air meetings up to election. Weekly meetings are planned for various street corners in the town. The first meeting is scheduled for Saturday evening, September 10, at Washington and Overlook avenue. The speaker will be Andrew P. Wittel, candidate for congress in the tenth congressional district. Mr. Wittel is a resident of Belleville and a member of the local branch of the party. On Sunday, September 11, the local Socialists will journey in a body to Metuchen, N. J. to hear their Presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, who will speak on that date at the Socialist state picnic.

### Chest Drive Expenses Lower This Year

Elimination Of Dinner Will Bring Cost To Lower Level

There will be no "dinner" this year for the workers on the Community Chest drive, according to L. E. Keenan, campaign manager, who claims that the elimination of this expense will bring the cost of raising money to a lower level than ever before.

"Expense reports from other communities," said Mr. Keenan at a meeting of the campaign committee in the town hall on August 31, "indicate that it costs, and has cost ever since the organization of the Welfare Federation less to raise funds in Belleville than in almost any other community of its size in the United States. All solicitors are voluntary, unpaid workers; incidental expenses such as printing, and so forth, are and have been pared to the bone; and now by eliminating the "campaign dinner" we are able still further to increase the amount turned over to the beneficiary organizations for relief and character building work."

Campaign expenses run, it was stated by a member of the campaign committee, from 4 per cent up as high as 15 per cent in some cities, while the cost in Belleville is considerably less than 4 per cent, and may run as low as 3 per cent this year.

Mr. Keenan reported that signed "volunteer cards," clipped from local newspapers are coming in at a satisfactory rate, and urged that all residents who feel they can possibly spare the time, fill out and mail in their offers to serve.

### Schools Start Fall Term Wednesday

Several Changes Take Place In The High School

The local school system officially opened the 1932-33 season Wednesday morning, when over five thousand children returned to their books.

According to available figures, there were 5,555 pupils enrolled on the first day, as compared with 5,453 last year. The high school enrollment for the first day hit 1,104, 113 more than last year, which was 961. Last year's figure increased to 1,021 before the close of school and it is expected that between 1,175 and 1,200 will be enrolled at the high school before the end of the present season.

Several changes have been made in the high school this year among which are: the addition of manual training, art and biology to the course already offered. Changes have also been announced in the schedule. School will start at 8:25 this year instead of 8:30 and the day will end

(Continued on Page Two)

## WILLIAMS STILL TRYING TO GET CASH TO PAY OFF

Despite the fact Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy said the ghost would walk Wednesday for town employees his promise is only an apparition to date.

The town coffers are as empty as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard and so the poor town employees have nothing but a promise.

But today may bring better luck boys and girls. Last night he called a special meeting of the commission and now Commissioner Williams again will try to pry from bankers the coin of the realm, to pay the employees.

Following bank conferences yesterday, Williams met at 2 yesterday afternoon with Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, who are demanding that action be taken on paying the town employees.

The commissioners refused to discuss the details of Tuesday's conferences, which were behind locked doors and included members of the Newark banking firm of J. S. Rippel & Co.

The results of these sessions caused Mayor Kenworthy to withdraw his threat to demand that the State Municipal Finance Adjustment Commission step in and take over Belleville's financial management.

Absolutely no agreement was reached at the confab, it has been told us on good authority through a port-hole in the Sanctum Sanctorum. All the board did not agree to pay salaries.

More than two hundred citizens Tuesday night heard Mayor Kenworthy state that the question of calling in the State Municipal Finance Commission, would not be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

### Sour Note Ground Out By Sammy's Second Story Organ

It's A Long Trail From 10 Per Cent To 6.042

Belleville, it is said, has been financed from December 1, 1931, up to the present time for 6.042 per cent, not at a cost of ten per cent interest as Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy broadcast from the hilltops a week ago.

Last week Sammy was reported in his little blurt sheet, the Belleville Times, which is run by "Charitable" Johnny Foy of Nutley as stating Rippel & Co., "handling a majority of the town's issues, was not only charging Belleville interest at the rate of ten per cent, but was holding a club over this municipality's head in the shape of insistence that certain actions be taken by the board, actions which would benefit the broker's position as a bond owner."

Charitable Johnny and Sammy's sheet neatly headed the piece "brokers bleed the town."

All of which, no doubt, interested the Rippel firm. Ah, no doubt, it did. We see this week the second story paper excuses its printing of Sammy's ten per cent interest story which has dwindled to 6.042.

Sammy, oh Sammy, how can you talk finance with such data at your finger tips and you know the state law doesn't permit a ten per cent charge? Was it all a dream?

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

The Mayor later stated to reporters that as a result of a private conference of the board and J. S. Rippel of Newark, the town's largest creditor, it was decided not to discuss the question further at present. He also stated "the payroll for the first half of August would be met Wednesday and the board is devising ways and means of assisting town employees beyond that period."

No mention was made as to how this would be accomplished but, the mayor further stated, "the paramount cause of the present condition is the failure of the taxpayers to meet their obligations. Myself and Commissioner Williams have been empowered by the board to induce the payment of all taxes due as of 1932. We will meet and discuss some definite program to get the citizens to pay their taxes, if only on a partial basis. This plan will not only tend to help the town, but will help the citizens."

Miss Ada Simon, again appeared before the board to seek advice as to what she should do to gain recognition by the Board of Education and secure employment in the local school system.

Miss Simon stated that Wayne Farmer, superintendent of schools.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Joseph King Heads B. & L. Association

Replaces Mayor Kenworthy Who Resigned. Other Offices Elected

At a meeting of the Clover Building and Loan Association held in the People's National Bank, Tuesday night, Joseph King, former freeholder, was elected president.

Mr. King takes the place of Mayor Kenworthy, former president of the organization, who resigned.

All other officers, with the exception of Russell Sandford and August Kirchweyer were reelected.

They are: William J. Fischer, vice president; U. Samuel Abeles, secretary; Raymond B. Yerg, treasurer, and Harry Griffinger, solicitor.

Directors, Daniel J. Mayer, Fred Schadt, William J. Brown, John A. Drentlau, John A. Brutt, William Abramson, Harry Griffinger, Nicholas Burde, Stephen J. Weir, Alfred H. Hadley, Edward A. Evers, Arthur Mayer and Jacob Berkowitz.

### Cole Dancing School Opens This Week

Due For Busy Season. Children Still Popular At Walkathon

The Bob Cole School of Dancing officially opened early this week and by the looks of the applicants, Mr. Cole is in for a busy season.

It is interesting to know, that dancing, although an act, is also a health measure. Acrobatic dancing which Mr. Cole includes in his courses, is an example. It helps develop a child's muscles and tends to shape the body.

Mr. Cole's pupils are also broken of baseness, as they are often called upon to entertain at club, church and school functions. An example of their cleverness and ability to appear in public as entertainers, is shown at the Walkathon-Marathon, where they make several appearances weekly.



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

The J. A. B. Girls will hold their first meeting after the summer season on Friday evening, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Adele Sullivan, of 72 Bostwick avenue, Jersey City. All members are requested to attend as election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton of 133 Academy street, wife of the pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church returned Monday night from Camp Hiawatha, Pelham Bay, N. Y., where she was director of religious activities. Her daughters, the Misses Alice, Mary Elizabeth and Myrtle Compton, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Coeyman of East Smithfield, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street, Tuesday night.

Miss Florence Gibson of 272 Holmes street arrived Friday on the Berengaria after a two months' tour in Europe. She visited Scotland, England, France, Holland, Germany and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel F. Phillips, son Harry and daughter Carol of 199 De Witt avenue are home from their camp at Damascus, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of 360 Union avenue have returned after a trip to the White Mountains and the Adirondacks and stay at Ocean Grove Atlantic City.

Miss Kathryn N. Conklin of 14 Montgomery place, a teacher at School No. 1, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Conklin, have returned from Newark Girl Scout camp at Blairstown.

Mrs. Albert E. Harris of 18 Hewitt avenue was a week-end guest of her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gail at Danielson, Conn. Mr. Gail is editor of The Windsor County Transcript.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hume of 17 Van Houten place have ended visits at Gloucester, Manchester and Boston.

Mrs. Harry W. Estelle of 76 Tappan avenue spent the week-end at Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. McBride and son Albert of 300 Union avenue have returned from Ashtabula, O., where they spent the summer. Mr. McBride is a member of the high school faculty.

Miss Indra Bryant of 302 Union avenue, a music teacher in the schools, spent the summer at Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Hall of 302 Union avenue are home after a two months' stay at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giraud, all of Grelock parkway, have completed a motor trip to Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Weir of 78 High street were recent visitors at Virginia City and Ocean City.

William Prophet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet of 306 Little street, spent the season at Kamp Kiamasha, Branchville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stickney and sons Corwin and David of 24 Dawson street returned Monday after a week's stay at Princeton. They made motor trips to New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett and son Bernard of 11 Baldwin place have concluded a visit at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunkeler of 137 Jorammon street at Ideal Beach.

Mrs. William Vogel and son William of 94 Bell street returned Tuesday from Belmar, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Voorhees and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. W. Becker and Florie Evangelista, all of this town, returned Sunday from a stay at Villa Park, a suburb of Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bade, sons Harold and Bert, daughter Alma, and Sophia and Genevieve Zmuda, spent the week-end in Northern New York.

Sedgwick Circle will hold a meeting at Mrs. Ruff's home, 55 DeWitt avenue, and will have a luncheon party after.

Miss Veronica Simons of Franklin avenue has returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casper of Clinton street has returned home from a vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John A. Breen and sister, Miss M. Gertrude Hughes of Belleville avenue, have returned from Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyers of Garden avenue have been entertaining friends from Eatontown and Westfield.

Mrs. Thomas Winship and son, Thomas, Jr., have just returned after spending the last two weeks at South Belmar, N. J.

## Good American Council

This evening at Masonic Temple, Good American Council, Daughters of America, will begin a busy fall campaign by holding initiation and a banquet in honor of Deputy Mayor Clawson.

Roselle Park Council has accepted an invitation to initiate sixteen candidates for Good American and Belleville Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. has also accepted an invitation to be present at the banquet.

An appropriate program has been arranged by chairlady Elizabeth Brink which will also include a few surprises.

Good American Council will also hold a bus ride to Port Monmouth on Sunday, September 11 and the committee has arranged to serve a dinner to all riders. Buses will leave the Essex Hose Company, 243 Stephens street, at 9:30 A. M.

Among the many friends who have vouched to attend the initiation and banquet are: State Councilor, Joseph Murray; State Vice Councilor, Lena White; Junior Post National Councilor, Sarah W. Johnson; Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr.; Legislative Committee Member, Ladge Linkletter; Ritual Committee Member Minnie Hemmelman.

## FOR RESULTS

Use The Classified Ads

## Brookside Pros Win From Lakeside A. C.

Federici And Bonavita Star On The Mound

The Eddie Grant Brookside Pros defeated the Lakeside A. C. by the score of 12-9 at Branch Brook Park Sunday morning, thereby winning the Junior Championship of Silver Lake. The pitching of Federici and Bonavita and the batting of Carter featured for the Pros. While Philip played best for the losers. The Pros have won fifteen and lost two games. The Lakeside A. C. consisted of picked players from the Honiss A. A., Luxors A. A. and Lakeside A. C. Any teams wishing to play the Brookside can do so by phoning Branch Brook 3-9448.

BROOKSIDE				LAKESIDE			
R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.	
N. Bonavita, 1b	1	0	0	Bachman, 2b	1	2	0
T. Pahlia, 2b	2	0	0	Poskey, 1b	1	1	0
C. Cervo, 3b	1	0	0	Murphy, 3b	0	1	0
Carchio, cf	1	1	0	Welsh, ss	0	1	2
Carter, ss	2	0	0	Sandy, 2b	2	2	1
Wilson, 1b	1	0	1	Comodo, cf	0	0	0
Cooper, rf	0	1	0	Philip, p	2	3	0
Hunt, c	2	2	0	Sally, 1b	1	0	1
Federici, p	2	3	0	Delato, rf	2	2	0
J. Bonavita, p	1	1	0				
	12	21	2		9	12	4

## School Bd. Replies To Employment Attack

(Continued from Page One)

Principal, to give to the children of the town, the best in our power, for it must be realized that the child of today becomes the citizen of tomorrow and no opportunity must be lost to make them worthy and capable of assuming the burden which will ultimately be theirs.

"The responsibility for this rests solely with the Board of Education."

Upon being questioned by newspaper men on the issue, James J. Turner, business manager of the school board made known the following facts: "There are fourteen new teachers in Belleville's school system

this year, of which, nine are from New Jersey and three from Belleville." He further stated that "In the last two years, there have been nine Belleville teachers hired by the Board of Education."

A resolution expressing sympathy for the death of Mrs. M. Dolan, teacher in School No. 3, was passed by the board.

Mrs. Dolan has been a teacher for fourteen years, and was well known in this section.

The board further decreed that School No. 3 remain closed till 10:30 yesterday so as to afford teachers and pupils an opportunity to attend the services.

Negotiations are under way to renew the contract with the Public Service Company of Newark, to provide transportation of students in the Soho and Silver Lake section of town. An effort will be made to secure the contract at a lower rate than prevailed in the past.

## SCHOOL STARTS

(Continued from Page One)

at 3:03. Also the lunch period has been cut from thirty minutes to twenty. The length of the classes is also affected by these changes, each one lasting exactly fifty-six minutes.

At a general assembly Thursday afternoon, Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of the high school, addressed the entire student body.

Mr. Steel told the pupils that anyone who really wanted to get through school could do so by attending regularly and getting work done promptly. "If you are in earnest, you will succeed," he said.

Announcements were made by various pupils stating that the various clubs and organizations are now in the course of reorganizing and can-

## SALE

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didates are welcome.

Among the groups mentioned are: boys' and girls' choruses; boys' and girls' bands, under the direction of Miss Walter, music instructor at the school, and the football squad.

It was also made clear that tardy pupils would not be attended to at the main office, as a sub-office had been established for that purpose. Mrs. Baily Carls, is in charge of this new office which is located off the assembly room.

## Employees Not Paid

(Continued from Page One)

mitted she was an excellent prospect and yet, when there were three openings which she could have filled, she was not given the opportunity.

She further stated that other municipalities were hiring home talent first and asked why Belleville didn't to the same. "What's the use of a girl going to normal school, when they know their own town won't employ them when they graduate?" she asked.

"I've nothing to say in the matter," said Mayor Kenworthy.

"That's the answer I always get," replied Miss Simon.

During the discussion, reference was made to "politics in the schools." Commissioner Williams speaking on this said: "I don't think it would be



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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 preserves your teeth. More over it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ neckties. Buy things you need with that savings—neckties are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

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## Buy In Belleville

Classified Buyer's Guide

### Drug Stores

KADEN'S DRUG STORE,  
364 Washington Avenue,  
Bell. 2-2046

### Lumber and Mill Work

DANIEL MELLIS  
301 Cortlandt Street  
Bell. 2-1426

### Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET  
392 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-3872

### Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN  
114 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-2941

### Coal and Coke

TERHUNE-JABOES COAL CO.  
433 Cortlandt Street  
Bell. 2-1353

### Real Estate and Insurance

IDA A. HAMMELL  
13 Wilber Street  
Bell. 2-2476

EUGENE M. GAVEY  
162 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-2290

### Tailors

WILLIAM V. EUFEMIA  
322 Washington Avenue  
Cleaners and Dyers Bell. 2-1359

### Woodworking

HAMMEL WOODWORKING CO. Inc.  
92-94 Stephens Street  
Bell. 2-3558

### Hardware, House-Furnishings and Paints

GEORGE BATTY, JR.  
138 Washington Avenue  
Bell. 2-2193

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75 Belmore St., Belleville

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WILLIAM A. BROWN, Prop.

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Fri. and Sat., Sept. 9 and 10

Marion Nixon in

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

— also —

Tom Mix in

"Texas Bad Man"

Special Kiddie Mat. Saturday

Mon. and Tues., Sept. 12 and 13

Lionel Atwill in

"DOCTOR X"

— also —

Richard Cromwell in  
"Age of Consent"

Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 14 & 15

Leila Hyams in

"FREAKS"

— also —

David Manners in  
"CROONER"

# NOTICE

The Belleville Community Chest will welcome your help as a solicitor during the campaign this October. Easy work; only a few calls to make nearby. No pay of any kind, except the satisfaction. Fill in and mail the coupon.

BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY CHEST  
150 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE, N. J.  
VOLUNTEER CARDS

Belleville Community Chest Quarter Block Drive  
I volunteer to assist in the House to House Canvass of the Belleville Community Chest Drive.

My residence is.....St. which  
is located between.....St.  
and.....Ave.

My telephone number is.....

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

to Belleville Community Chest, 140 Washington Ave., Belleville.

# Taxpayers

of Belleville will be pleased to learn Partial Payments of Taxes and Assessments will be accepted by Tax Collector Mr. William C. Knapp. Property owners may not find it convenient to pay entire tax or one-half payment, but the privilege of paying part of tax bill will permit many to do as a great many have already done.

When this partial payment plan is developed to where substantial amount of taxes are received monthly, a worthwhile saving of interest charges can be made, less borrowing will be required by Town and property owner can budget his tax bill in same manner as many do with Building & Loan payments.

While the State Law demands this Department to hold tax sale annually, part payments will permit us to omit entering on tax sale list properties on which owners are making monthly or quarterly payments.

Office of Tax Collector will be open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays to 12 N. Tuesday evenings 7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Department Revenue and Finance,  
Wm. H. Williams, Director.



## CHURCHES

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

Sunday, September 11—  
9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages.  
10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "The Romance of Religion." Everybody invited to the opening service of the fall, at the old historic church.  
7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor will meet in the chapel. This service is led by young people.  
8 P. M.—Evening devotions. The pastor will speak on "Contrasts in Character." All members and friends and strangers are invited.  
Tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, the regular consistory session will meet in the chapel.

**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Harry Pfunk  
Telephone Leonia 4-3145  
Meets in Masonic Temple,  
Belleville, N. J.

Now that the vacation season has practically come to an end and, we hope, all have been strengthened in mind and body, our church activities are about to start in earnest.  
The hour of services beginning with Sunday, September 11, will be changed to 11 A. M. and Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.  
Everybody is cordially invited to attend our services.

**MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Niels H. Christensen

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "What studies are most useful?"  
8 P. M.—Evening Service—Sermon, "The Cure for Loneliness."  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.  
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.  
Friday session meeting and choir rehearsal. Monday, September 12, trustees' meeting.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue.  
Passaic—276 Main Street.  
Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.  
Newark—65 Roseville Avenue.  
"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 11.

The Golden Text is: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the father sealed" (John 6:27).  
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people" (Matthew 9:35).

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: "God never ordained a material law to annul the spiritual law. If there were such a material law, it would oppose the supremacy of Spirit, God, and impugn the wisdom of the Creator. Jesus walked on the waves, fed the multitude, healed the sick, and raised the dead in direct opposition to material laws" (p. 273).

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

The annual congregational outing will be held at Forest Hill Park, near Butler, N. J. The service will be held on the outing grounds at 11 A. M.

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
Bremont street and Overlook avenue,  
Belleville, N. J.  
Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister.

Sunday services, September 11—  
9:45 A. M.—Church school.  
11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Christian in the Plan

of God."  
7:45 P. M.—Evening service. Sermon: "The Call of Jesus."  
On Sunday the church enters upon the program of the fall and winter. The different organizations will soon hold their initial meetings. The outlook promises a very active program. A cordial invitation is extended to all those without a church home and to those who desire a happy Christian atmosphere in which to render Christian service.

**ST. PETER'S R. C.**  
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rectr.  
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.

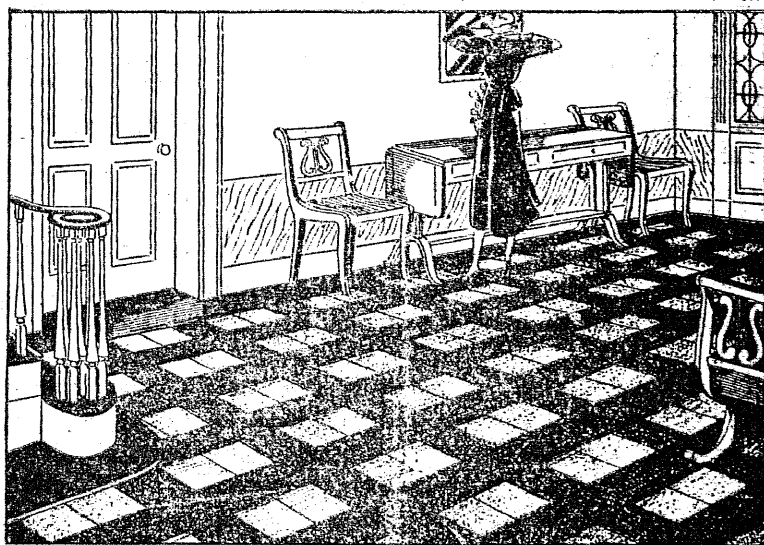
Tonight at St. Peter's Auditorium under the auspices of the Social Society a card party will be enjoyed with Miss Kathryn Powers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Paxton, Mrs. Dennis O'Neil, Miss Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Mrs. Andrew O'Brien, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. John Monaghan, Mrs. Joseph Meyers, Mrs. Thomas MacNair. All cards will be played as well as bingo.

The parish supper will be held at the auditorium Wednesday, September 14, beginning at 5 P. M. and until 8 supper will be served by the Social Society. Miss Teresa Salmon is general chairman, assisted by the members who under the direction of the hostesses, cook and serve the food which is donated by the society and the parishioners. Dancing and bingo will follow.

After 9:30 mass Sunday, the members of the St. Peter's Social Society will be guests of Rev. Joseph Kelly, spiritual advisor of the club. A trip by bus will be made to Villa Maria Clare at Saddle River, with games, bathing and all sports featured. A baseball game between the single and married women, tug of war, shot put, 100-yard dash, relay race, broad jump, three-legged race, base ball throw, bean bag, fat ladies' race, potato race, sack race, and a novel way of disposing of soda water in bottles. Awards suitable for the occasion will be given.

The committee consists of Miss Loretta Dunleavy, chairman; Mrs. Edward Cogan, Miss Charlotte Gilsider, Mrs. John T. Burke, Miss Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. George Barnett, Miss Mary Glynn, Mrs. Harry Hood; publicity, Miss Teresa Salmon and Mrs. George Hacker.

The entire society is invited and photographs will be taken. The men who assist the Social Society are also invited.

Flooring with Shock Absorber  
Reduces Fatigue from Walking

This attractive floor combines beauty and style with a new principle that saves wear and tear on the nervous system.

**SPRINGS.** shock-absorbers and balloon tires have accomplished wonders in increasing the riding comfort of the automobile. And now to make walking more comfortable, science has produced a floor on the same principle—a hard wood floor with a hidden shock absorber.  
When a car hits a rough place in the road, the jolt is transmitted to the occupants unless there is something to absorb the shock. The same thing is true of the human body. Unless the floor is resilient, the shock of every footstep is transmitted to the nervous system. This is best demonstrated by the fact, known to everyone, that walking on concrete causes

fatigue quickly—much more quickly than walking on the ground.  
The difficulty in making floors resilient has been in developing a material that is resilient but which is at the same time immune to dents and scars. This difficulty has been overcome in the attractive floor shown here which has a surface of pressed wood hard enough to withstand a hammer and a center of resilient wood that acts as a cushion. Cushioned flooring, with this in-built shock absorber, comes in blocks of various sizes and may be laid over concrete, sub-floors or old floors. Since the burl visible at the surface extends all the way through the pressed wood, the beauty of this flooring is enduring.

Tuesday, September 13, Court Santa Maria, No. 61 will hold the first meeting of the fall at the Knights of Columbus headquarters. The committee on disposal of the award asks all members to be present as important plans will be discussed. The card party will be held September 27 and members may procure additional tickets from the committee. All games will be played and the general public may attend. Initiation is expected to be held in October.

**WESLEY M. E.**  
Rev. Edgar M. Compton

The regular services of the church and Sunday School will be resumed this Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; morning worship at 10:45 A. M.; Epworth League at 7 P. M. and evening worship at 7:45.

The mid-week prayer and praise service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary held their first meeting of the fall season last night in the parsonage. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

next Thursday, September 15 at the home of Mrs. Elbert Carough, 335 Union avenue, at 2 P. M. Acting as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, Mrs. George Betka, Mrs. J. H. Boice and Mrs. John H. Budd.

## "In Action"

"When the Board of Commish get into a spat,  
One calls the other this, and in turn he's called that.

What's on the programme—sure none can tell;

But you can gamble 'twill be a hot spell.

As a rule they start off quietly enough

But, Oh Boy! Can't they get rough. It's simply ludicrous how they can rave

That Belleville be kept off the front page.

Their verbose explosions just rend the air;

What greater force can keep it there? 'Tis not the petty personal squabbles

Of who is wrong. Forget it! Pick

up the marbles!  
Wake up! Get together on a good constructive plan.  
Then in town you'll have the backing of every man.  
All will be confident—"Tis down for the tax rate!"  
And, by gosh! They'll all think you're great."

CHARLES LONGHILL.

September 2, 1932.  
Editor of News:

Without the assistance of your paper the Recreation Commission would be handicapped in carrying out its ideals and recreation service, but as true publishers and community welfare promoters, the Belleville News has responded to all reasonable requests made by the commission.

The space in your paper and publicity has been invaluable and the commission realizes without doubt that if every organization would give them the same consideration the Recreation Department of Belleville would grow and surpass all like departments throughout the country.

Therefore we extend this public thanks to you with appreciation, and trust your paper will continue to grow and succeed in Belleville.

Sincerely yours,

The Recreation Commission and Director.

Frank J. Carragher, (Commissioner)

James M. Lynch, (President)

Edward Lister, (Secretary)

Mrs. Frank Brohal

Henry J. Mason

Charles L. Steel, Jr.

Robert A. Nebrig, (Director)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Di Giovanni of 16 Cedar Hill avenue, and sons Nick, Ugo and Marco, have returned from a two months' stay at Seattle, Wash. Marco motored from Seattle to California, where he witnessed the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

## William Sandford

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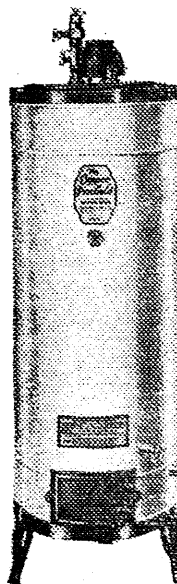
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When There is Just Time  
for a Shower

what a comfort to know there is hot water—really the moment you want it. It enables you to keep engagements on time, makes you feel refreshed and relaxed, helps you to get through the hottest day.

A gas automatic storage water heater supplies sufficient hot water for every household need with no work or attention on your part. Prices are low now. Galvanized tank automatic storage gas water heaters from \$64.25 cash, installation included, less \$3 allowance for an old water heater.

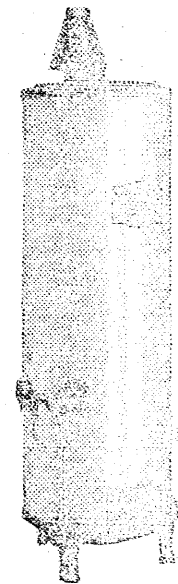


On Left

Penfield 29 gallon copper tank automatic water heater installed for \$64.25 cash, \$10 allowance for an old heater, \$3 down, 21 months to pay the balance.

On Right

Welsbach Stanzel 29 gallon galvanized tank automatic water heater installed for \$71.55 cash, \$8 allowance for an old water heater, \$3 down, 21 months to pay.



**PUBLIC SERVICE**

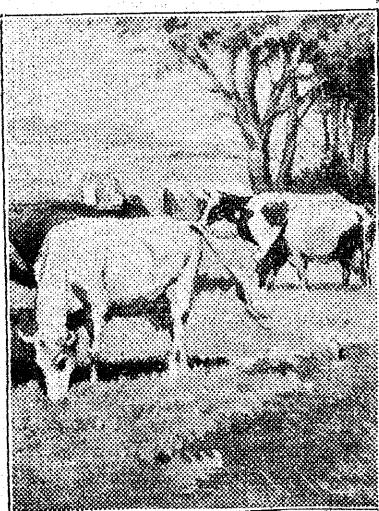
**DESDEMONA HAWKINS**  
**The WHITE RAT**  
of Hawkins Hall  
By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

## 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 friend's airplane, bringing Desdemona, a beautiful white rat from his laboratory. Mother thinks Bert brought Desdemona to show the children how important it is to eat the right things. Bert starts talking nutrition, and Mother asks, "What are vitamins?"

## CHAPTER TWO—Continued.

"Yes," replied Bert, "we learn about vitamins by feeding different kinds of diets to white rats like Desdemona, and watching them grow. The six known vitamins are called A, B, C, D, E, and G. Vitamin A occurs in butter, milk, green leaves, yellow vegetables and fruits, and in cod-liver oil. Vitamin B is found in yeast, germ of cereals, fruits and vegetables and glandular meats like liver and heart. Common sources of vitamin C are citrus fruits, such as lemons, oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes. Cod-liver oil and yolk of egg are the chief sources of vitamin D. People who stay out in the sunshine have vitamin D created in their bodies. Vitamin E is found in cereal germ cells, in lettuce and in egg



yolk. Vitamin G we get in yeast, milk, fish and meat, especially liver and kidney, eggs, tomatoes and wheat germ.

"You understand that I have mentioned only the principal sources of the different vitamins? They are widely distributed in foods. They are in milk, in vegetables, in fruits and other edibles. So far, no one has ever seen a vitamin. They have not been isolated. We know them best by the behavior of the body when they are not taken in the food."

"Milk is a good food," nodded grandfather sagely. "When I was a boy on the farm everybody had plenty of milk to drink in the spring and summer. It was on the table three times a day and the cat had a saucerful on the doorstep. Even the chickens got skimmed milk and the buttermilk was fed to the pigs. Maybe it's these vitamins you talk about that makes it so good for folks. I don't know; but it's a good food."

"Weren't you glad to get green stuff in the spring, after the long winter, grandfather?" asked Bert. "Glad isn't the word for it, my boy," replied the old gentleman.

"Dahdellon greens were the first green stuff we had in the spring. 'We children dug all mother could cook. She used to say they were better for us than sulphur and molasses other women dosed their families with. Good for that 'fired feeling,' she used to say."

"That 'fired feeling' that people used to have in spring came from the winter diet," explained Bert. "Canning vegetables was not understood in those days and since there was no transportation and no refrigeration, lettuce and other fresh vegetables could not be brought up from the south. Very few vitamins were in the winter food. By the time that spring came, people felt run down."

"That's true," agreed grandfather. "The almanacs used to tell us to take medicine. Sarsaparilla was what most folks took. They called it a blood purifier."

"When they began to feel better they thought that the medicine had helped them," continued Bert. "What really cured them was the milk they were getting, and the green stuff springing up all 'round that contained the vitamins. The cows ate the new green grass and the hens began laying; so there was good milk and more eggs. Pretty soon the garden stuff came on and every one felt better. Nowadays we have salad and fruit and fresh vegetables all winter and we do not need 'spring medicine.' No matter what the time of year nor where we are, the groceryman supplies us with milk in tins—just the same pure milk that came from the cows hundreds of miles away."

"Maybe there is something in what you say," agreed grandfather cautiously. "This was a great concession from the old gentleman, and Mrs. Hawkins thought that it was a fine time to bring the discussion to a close. The fire had burned down to a bed of coals. They turned out the lights and lighted the Christmas tree."

## CHAPTER THREE

Desdemona was a home-loving soul. Bert made her a cage out of galvanized wire. She soon could open the door of the cage with her nose. She would lift the latch and shove open the door, but she would not go out. She would sit in the opening and watch. She had such faith in human beings that she liked to be picked up in their hands. Desdemona had always been petted and she liked it.

At the laboratory she had been fed on evaporated milk, cod-liver oil and tomato juice. After she came to live with the Hawkins's, she had evaporated milk and table scraps. Sometimes Nancy gave her tomato juice out of a medicine dropper. She would sit up on her haunches, seize the dropper in her two tiny pink hands and sip the drops as they came. Her delicate pink nose was always sniffling and quivering.

Bert said that she was about four months old and that if they took good care of her she might live to be three years old.

Bert hadn't realized that Desdemona would prove so popular. He hadn't the heart to take her away when he went back to college, so, just before he started for the airport, he presented her to the family for a parting gift. Then he announced another surprise.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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WE NEED THE MONEY

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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.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Harvey C. Wood, President

New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



## NECESSITIES

FOOD, clothing and shelter are held to be the prime necessities of life. They are, indeed, necessities for the whole animal kingdom, but additional necessities must be supplied to raise human beings above the level of dumb brutes. Beauty, culture, laughter; things of interest outside the bare necessities of animal life—without these we are less than human.

It is to be hoped that the Welfare Federation of Belleville, through the coming Community Chest drive, will be able to help all of the present beneficiary organizations to keep up their good work; that not only the physical, animal needs of Belleville's unfortunates, but also what might be called their "human" needs may be met. There are many temporarily embarrassed, who will emerge from their soul-scarring experiences unharmed because in addition to food, clothing and shelter to tide them over the present emergency, they have also been permitted something of the beauty and joy of normal living.

## WHAT CAUSES MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS?

THE National Safety Council has been analysing motor vehicle accidents and endeavoring to discover their cause. Drunken drivers are responsible for very few of them. Two per cent of the accidents were occasioned by drivers in an "abnormal condition," meaning drivers who were intoxicated. Most people who give the question a thought would hazard the opinion that more accidents are occasioned by drivers who have been drinking than by anything else. But the figures do not show this to be true. It may be that the statistics are not reliable. In most states drunken driving is punishable by imprisonment or at least by a heavy fine. Perhaps officers making reports as to accidents refrain from attributing them to intoxicated drivers because they may hesitate about giving evidence which will send a driver to jail or subject him to a severe penalty. But we cannot go behind the returns. The fact is that very few accidents in the United States are attributed by the survey to intoxicated drivers.

It is commonly believed that wet weather causes many accidents. The figures show that more accidents occur in dry, pleasant weather than at any other time. This is probably due to the fact that in such weather the number of vehicles abroad are greater than in the case when the weather is disagreeable. Men are credited with being more careless drivers than women in the analysis that has been made. Again, this may be due to the fact that there are definitely many more men drivers than there are women and so, of course, a larger number of them becoming involved in accidents.

The cause of the most accidents is youth. About 27 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents and 24 per cent of those involved in non-fatal ones were under the age of 25 years. The ratio of age to accidents shows that the older the driver is, up to a reasonable limit, the better driver he is and the less prone to be careless or to take chances. Comparatively few drivers over 40 years of age are involved in accidents. Driving off the roadway causes the most accidents and speeding is given second place. However, would the "driving off the roadway" occur if it wasn't for speeding?

FOUR years ago, when reformers were clamoring about the enormous sums spent by the two big parties in the campaign, they were easily answered. The political leaders merely said, "You can't wage a national campaign for less than \$5,000,000."

It seemed an adequate answer then. But this year each party expects to spend about \$1,500,000, because no more money can be raised. But the average voter will hear as much political talk at rallies and over the radio, and will read as much in his newspaper as he did four years ago. The argument that a national campaign must cost at least \$5,000,000 for each party does not look so sensible today.

## PAY THE INTEREST FIRST

IF Belleville is to weather its financial crisis—and make no mistake it faces its first and greatest one right this minute—those who are charged with operating the municipality must realize the seriousness of the situation.

This is not a political issue—although it appears to be—no state commission can solve the problem—although it might bring pressure to collect taxes overdue. Belleville can come out of the present mess only one way. The entire crux of the situation depends upon payment of overdue taxes.

Belleville taxpayers must awaken to their civic duty—civic pride must be called into play. Cash is needed by the town to meet its payroll—ready cash—cash that banks do not desire to loan the town for obvious reasons.

Why not face the issue. Tax money is all that will ease the predicament. To borrow from banks would only add another burden.

The town has tremendous obligations to meet by October 1, obligations which if not met, may lead to dire results. If Commissioner Williams lets go of any tax money on hand now to meet these obligations—which Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioner Clark would have him do it may lead to financial suicide.

If a wrong step is taken it may affect the town's finances from ten to fifty years—maybe longer—no one can tell.

This newspaper senses the seriousness of the situation—it senses the seriousness of anyone making a statement that 10 per cent interest is paid on bonds when the law doesn't allow it—when in actual practice the figure is less than the maximum rate. Chapter 258 of the laws of 1932 allows until the end of 1933 the sale of bonds and notes bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. If a bond or note is for less than a year naturally the discount is less.

Mayor Kenworthy was quoted by his mouthpiece the Belleville Times as saying Belleville paid 10 per cent and the bond sellers were bleeding the town.

What a grave injustice.

But aside from these flighty arguments there is a serious angle. Holders of Belleville bonds have loaned good, hard earned, cold dollars to Belleville, which Belleville has used to its own advantage. The town should pay this money and least of all the interest, even if it hurts.

It takes no stretch of imagination to figure out the two kinds of defaults in respect to this. Belleville has and perhaps may be able to again meet its bondholders with a smile and "will you please renew the bond and accept only the interest" but, it also may—

Meet some angered folks—angered at the absurd political actions of the Mayor and his colleagues—

Thus angered they may demand their cash—

Then, what, Mr. Mayor, on October 1, if this should happen?

The town can't borrow and it can't pay the obligation.

What is the next step?

Suit.

The bondholder recovers a judgment and it goes into the next year's budget.

Belleville has been fortunate. No one has clamped down. But suppose some of the big holders do on October 1, after all this talk. Would it be amiss to predict, if such occurs, a tax rate of \$8 per \$100 valuation?

Think it over, Commissioners, Don't twist the neck of the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Let's work together. Let's not say "pay this payroll and let the next one go."—What's the idea?

John and Jane Taxpayer don't like that—they don't like closed meetings—they don't like this payroll met and the next one missed. They want the interest paid even if it hurts and they don't like moves for political expediency.

Commissioner Williams is safeguarding the town employees more by paying the interest than the Mayor, who apparently is only once more playing to the grandstand.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE UMPHYRUS

## Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of town

The Bloomfield Press says: "Would that Labor Day could be celebrated by giving labor to more men."

A news item in the Irvington Herald, tells us that George Dunham of that town has retired from the postal service after walking 135,000 miles and all this, within the town's limits. The following editorial also appeared in the Herald:

"In its sale of \$627,000 of bonds Irvington demonstrates anew its financial soundness which has been maintained largely through the tight hold on the city's purse strings by Finance Commissioner Bedford.

In these days when Belleville considers the necessity for asking the state to direct its finances, when some communities actually have gone bankrupt and many others are under severe financial strain, it is a pleasant reflection to know that Irvington's stability remains intact."

Green lawns used to be one of the attractions of the North Jersey seashore. But no more. Most of them are as parched and sere now as in mid-winter. The high cost of sprinkling is said to explain it. Which suggests to us that the Monmouth Consolidated Water Company would render a public service by inaugurating a special low rate for water for lawns, just as the light company has for gas heaters and furnaces. Except in extreme dry periods the water supply in this section is far more than adequate; in fact, there is a large surplus. Encouraging the use of this would aid in the development of the resorts, says the Monmouth American.

The Maplewood Record says:

"While it seems almost too good to be true, signs that the tide of depression has at last turned, and that economic and financial conditions are improving, are becoming more numerous every day.

Improvement in the value of securities, especially in bonds, will go a long way towards reviving business and creating jobs for the unemployed."

The Ridgewood News finds:

"A hurried survey of some parts of Ridgewood during the past few days brings to light the fact that there are quite a number of dead trees in the village.

They are unsightly and constitute a hazard to life and property, particularly since the time is approaching when ice and snow and heavy winds may bring them down.

"Would it not be possible for the shade tree commission to raze these trees with the owner's consent, and then permit the needy to cut them up, cart away the wood and clean up the debris?"

"Needy families in the village will surely welcome a pile of firewood this winter."

There's nothing like beating the other fellow to it, especially in the newspaper game. List to this: In its September 1 issue the Roseville Citizen has an article on "flowers on Milady's Easter Bonnet," which, in part, reads "as the calendar brings

## "A REASON WHY"

--for you

THE "UNDERCURRENT" OF  
CO-OPERATIVE HELPFULNESS OF  
THIS FRIENDLY COMMUNITY BANK  
IS A SINCERE DESIRE TO MOLD  
OUR SERVICE TO MEET THE  
INDIVIDUAL NEED OF EACH  
PATRON REGARDLESS OF THE  
SIZE OF THEIR ACCOUNT

—we invite you to use it

—as we feel at

THE FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK OF BELLEVILLE

Open Mondays from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Depository for U. S. Postal Savings

Member of Federal Reserve System

—the banking house

—of pleasant planning

us an unusually early Easter this year, it is high time that the "do it now" policy should turn our steps in the direction of the nearest smart millinery shop."

Which proves the early bird catches the worm or something or other.

## HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

STRANGERS

By Lillian Thomas

Strangers we were and strangers we'll remain.

Never to meet, therefore we'll never part.

Nothing was lost and nothing did we gain.

Safe stands the wall I built around my heart.

Just for a while I was the ideal girl.

Just for a while you were the only man.

Just for a while my head was in a whirl.

Just for a while we heard the Pipes of Pan.

Now we are done, fed up and sadly through.

Strange you're to me and strange am I to you.

An open letter to James J. Walker, Esq.

Dear Jimmie:

Just a few paragraphs to tell you that since you lost the keys to the city, "New York ain't New York any more."

\*\*\*

We're gonna miss your wit and humor, Jimmie, more than we miss those pre-prohibition days.

\*\*\*

Wouldn't it be funny if you were to run for Governor and win, and if P. D. R. wouldn't come within a thousand feet of the White House.

\*\*\*

We know that being Mayor of a

city like New York was everything in the world to you, Jimmie, but it's going to be a pain in the neck to McKee.

\*\*\*

We'll wager that Mayor McKee won't take a bath without asking Seabury to come over with his investigating committee to witness the Saturday night habit.

\*\*\*

And God help McKee if he ever eats a doughnut; Seabury will want to know what he did with the hole.

\*\*\*

This writer is for Seabury, Jimmy. Yeah, she'll throw him a bouquet of last year's flowers any ole time.

## Civil Service Tests

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until September 27, 1932, it will accept applications for the position of Superintendent of National Military Park to fill a vacancy in the War Department at Gettysburg National Military Park, Pa.

The entrance salary is \$3,600 a year, less an annual furlough deduction for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, of 8 1-3 per cent and the regular retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

For this position the War Department wishes a man.

Graduation from a college or university of recognized standing is a requirement except as provided below. In addition, applicants must have had at least five years of certain responsible supervisory experience showing familiarity with principles of civil engineering on construction and maintenance and with problems of forestry and landscaping. Additional experience of the kind required may be substituted year for year for the prescribed college education.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## Let Us PAINT Your Car NOW

OUR PAINT DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE YOU A BIG PLEASANT SURPRISE. WE OPERATE ON A LOW COST BASIS THAT ENABLES US TO GIVE YOU A FINE REFINISH JOB COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL AT A COST OF ABOUT ONE-HALF OF WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY.

## WE USE ONLY THE BEST

### WORKMANSHIP

Our paint foreman was for years in charge of paint operations of one of the largest automobile factories in the world. His knowledge of paints and lacquers insures you of finest workmanship.

### MATERIALS

We use only the best materials money can buy—GENUINE DUCO—Enamels, Thinners and Sealers—These materials insure you a lasting finish—A Beautiful Car.

## COMPLETE REFINISH JOBS \$18 TO \$35

(We are painting cars for some of New Jersey's largest dealers)

## LET US PAINT YOUR CAR NOW

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BELLEVILLE

PHONE 2-1200



## Townfolk Get Fine View Of Eclipse

### Phenomena Starts On Time But Ending Is Obscured By Clouds

The much-heralded eclipse of the sun attracted wide interest here last Wednesday. At the announced time for the start of the phenomenon many localities were to be seen with photographic negatives or with pieces of smoked glass in their hands seeking to see the first evidences of the moon's encroachment on the sun. Those with well-smoked glasses or with particularly dense negatives were first able to see the start of the eclipse, and called to their neighbors that the spectacle was beginning. Those who were unprovided with shades for the eyes hurried home to get an old negative, as they soon found that the blinding rays of Old Sol prevented a view with the naked eye.

As the opaque circle of Luna slowly stole over the sun's disc, more and more people gathered on the street to watch its progress. Watches were anxiously scanned to find how long a wait there was for the time of nearest totality. As this period approached, the light gradually grew dimmer, until finally the streets took on the look of twilight. The rays of the sun came from a thin crescent, peeping from the lower edge of the dark moon. As this period passed, clouds brushed across the face of the sun, allowing a fine view of the eclipse to the naked eye.

Although many were trying to see Jupiter and Regulus close to the sun, the glare from the twentieth part of the sun which was still visible did not permit their observation with the unaided eye. As the moon slowly receded from the solar disc, and as a thick bank of clouds began to cut off the view of the spectacle, the thrilled observers returned to their work-a-day tasks, and the eclipse of 1932 passed into history.

## Air Pageant Due At Hadley Field

### Affair Will Be One Of The Best In This Section

Possibly the most elaborate plans made for an air show to be held in New Jersey are taking form at the offices of the Unger-P. B. A. Air Pageant. The show is to be held at Hadley Airport, South Plainfield Township, Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25.

According to plans already formulated, the former air mail base will be the scene of one of the best air shows held in this territory for a number of years.

Over 300 invitations and entry blanks already have been mailed to both men and women pilots of quite some renown. Many nationally prominent fliers will be at the two day air event. Because of the widespread friendship of Kenneth R. Unger, head of the show, and former war ace and transcontinental air mail pilot, many of the prominent aviators will honor their former associate with their presence.

The show is so planned that there will be something of interest going on during the entire two days of the event.

Speed classics, in which many of the latest type racing planes will take part is one of the many events that will take place on the crowded program schedule.

Exhibitions of all different type and makes of heavier-than-air craft will afford the spectators an opportunity of reviewing the progress in aviation.

A new and novel high light of the air show will be the night aerial fireworks display which is to be given on both nights of the show. An airplane bedecked with specially built fireworks will fly over the field after dark in a colorful display of changing designs and colors, while at the same time going through several maneuvers.

During the flight of the fireworks plane, rockets and other types of fireworks will be sent aloft at time intervals to elaborate the demonstration.

Stunt flying, always a high light on any air show program will take place on both days and considerable keen competition is expected in these events because of the skill of many of the entrants.

"Ken" Unger left Hadley Airport late last week for the National Air Races at Cleveland where he will contact many of the noted fliers of the country. He will endeavor to arrange a surprise feature while attending the national meet.

## Spends \$4,500,000



JAMES H. RAND, JR.

IT'S good business to buy now, according to James H. Rand, Jr., president and chairman of the board of Remington Rand, Inc., who has instructed his purchasing department to buy immediately \$4,500,000 worth of raw materials and supplies for use this year. The order will affect employment in more than 20 different fields of production and was based, Mr. Rand said, on current prices of raw materials, many of which are the lowest in the company's 55 years of business history. In announcing his order to Secretary of Commerce Roy D. Chapin, the executive said, "I hope this will help to show that American business is ready to prove by action instead of word that it has the courage, foresight and faith to help turn the tide in the right direction."

## Slats' Diary

### By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—A ole friend of Ant Emmy's was here at house today and she was telling

Ant Emmy and Ma that her husband went and died on her six months A go. and Ant Emmy said as her was he in Com-fable Circumstances when he died and she replied and sed no he seemed to have right smart Pain a round the neighborhood of his hart.

Saturday—Ant Emmy went up to the city and cum home mad. Her and her sister & law

went into a bank to cash a check and the Cashier sed he diddnt no her and Ant Emmy sed her Sister & law could identify her and the cashier sed he diddnt no her neither so Ant Emmy interduced them to each a nother but he still wuddent cash the check so Ant Emmy cum home mad at the way they run the Banks.

Sunday—Jake & Me played hooky from Sunday skool today and we tuk a can of dried beef and a can of worms and when we got home after I had et my lunch I emptied my pockets & found the dried beef still there. well enny ways I et sum thing at lunch time.

Munday—Mrs. Quell is home from Yurrop and Ant Emmy ast her did she enjoy her stay in Venice and Mrs. Quell sed she was scairt to deth prit nigh on acct they was haveving a offle flud while she was staying there.

Tuesday—Well ma give me a job picken grapes tonite and I clumb up on toppa the Ladder and then when I cum down I fell and spilt all the grapes and skun my shins pritty bad. Now I remember they was a step missing when I 1st went up. & it was still missing when I cum down.

Wednesday—Joe Hix is in the Hos-pittle today. He was to a Party last nite and sum buddy suggested that he wassent Fit to walk home so he tuk a car and drove home. He hopes to be out by Thanksgiving Day meby.

Thursday—well I am threw with Pug Stevens. He past me up when he went by in his 2nd handed ford tonite. He shows to mutch parshality. he had 8 uther fellows in his ford.

## Use The Classified Ads

### FOR RESULTS

## 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, anti-septic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

## Plant, Flower, Fruit, Guild Extends Work

### Will Continue Activity At Newark Booth During September

The National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, Newark Branch, located in Newark-Welfare Federation Building, 24 Brimford place, will continue activity in its booth at the Lackawanna Railroad, throughout September, requesting donations of flowers, plants and fruits to be distributed among the shut-ins and hospitals.

Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder is honorary president; Mrs. Joseph G. Speer, president; Miss Louise Schugard, president of Humane Society, is first vice president; Mrs. Henry Young, second vice president; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur H. Mackie; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry W. Howley; corresponding secretary, Miss Hellen Holler.

The booth will remain open each Thursday from 9 A. M. till 12 noon. Mrs. Albert R. Hunt of Nutley will be in charge of the booth September 8. The regular fall meetings will open in October, at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Suppr, 500 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark.

## Belleville Obtains Special Grant To Care For Needy

### Unable To Bear Share Of Relief State Helps Out

Special grants of State funds to defray September emergency relief costs of two municipalities in Essex County which were unable to bear their normal share of the relief burden have been approved by the administrative council of the New Jersey Emergency Relief Administration. The municipalities and the amounts granted are:

Belleville Town \$8,500  
Orange City \$18,500

## Use The Classified Ads

### FOR RESULTS

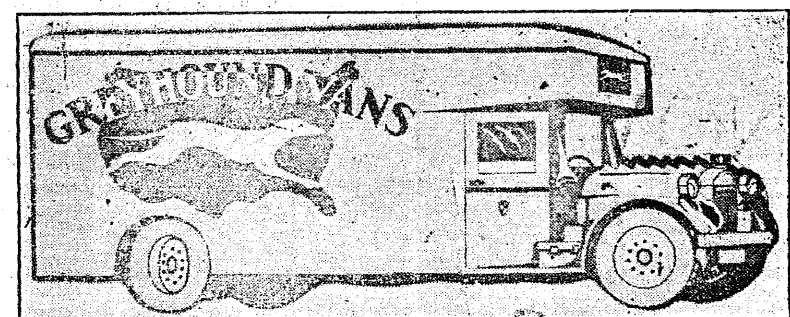
For COLDS, COUGHS  
Sore throat, muscular rheumatism, aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant"



## Jos. Raaser

146 LITTLE STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

FURNITURE MOVING  
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STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
COAST TO COAST SERVICE  
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PADDED VANS TRUCKING  
PIANOS HOISTED

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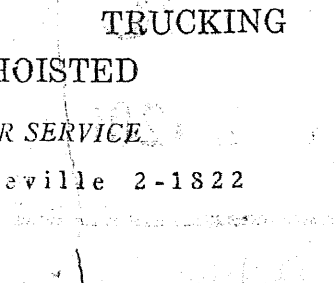
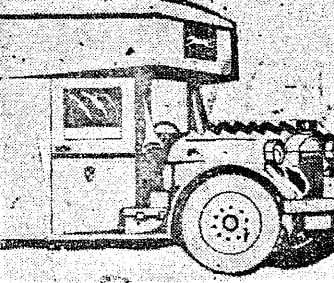
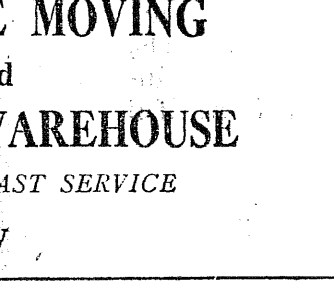
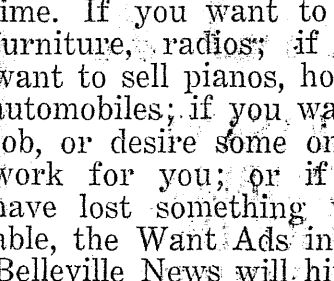
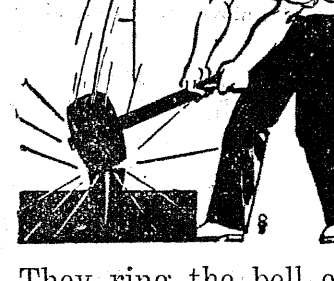
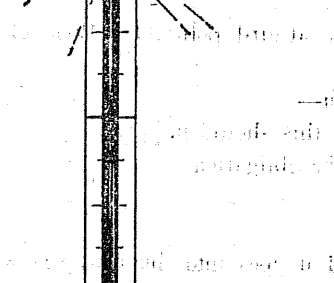
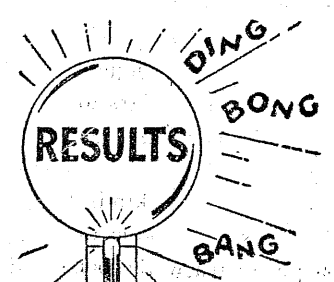
## Street Ball Game Breaks Windshield

While he was driving along Passaic avenue last Wednesday, the windshield of the car driven by A. M. Hart of 601 Belleville avenue, Belleville, was broken by a baseball coming from a vacant lot. On complaint of Hart, Officer William Johnson arrested two boys, Sam Evans of 104 Passaic avenue and Willis Brown of 53 Passaic avenue. Hart alleges that they were playing ball and that one of them missed a catch, allowing the ball to go into the street. Hart averred that he would prefer charges against the boys unless the damage were made good by Wednesday.

## 91,340 Shareholders On Books Of P. S.

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 stockholders on the books. Thirteen years ago Public Service had but 2,296 shareholders.

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ARCHITECT

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DEMOCRATIC  
CANDIDATE  
FOR  
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HENRY W.  
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ENTIRE  
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TICKET

## WHO CARRIES OUT THE ASHES AT YOUR HOME?

Eliminated for \$3.50 per week

## "STAGER" Featuring UNIVERSAL Oil Burner

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TELEPHONE, NUTLEY 2-2911-J

CALL HARRISON 6-4496

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 Flue Lining Gypsum Blocks Plaster Boards Etc., Etc.

## NEW MEDICINE WORKING WONDERS CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

It is often very difficult to recognize 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 Gas Belching Bad Breath Dizziness Coated Tongue Flatulence Insomnia (Sleeplessness) Bloatingness Continual Fatigue Pimples Hemorrhoids (Piles)

Abdominal Tenderness Lack of Appetite Insatiable Hunger Nausea (1-3 Hrs. After Eating) So-called Rheumatism High-Blood Pressure Auto-intoxication Springtime Weakness

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 genuine

ALAGAR

For Sale At All Good

Drug Stores

## The THOR Has the Features Women Want in a Washer



THE THOR ELECTRIC WASHER demands from the operator the minimum of work and attention. It is easy to fill the tub, to empty it and to perform the few operations required.

The Thor method of washing is easy on clothes. All the work is done by the force of the water. Hot, soapy water dashes over and through each article. Eighteen currents of water are at work. Six of these keep the clothes away from the top of the agitator and from the center of the tub, preventing bunching or tangling. You never have to stop the machine to untangle the clothes.

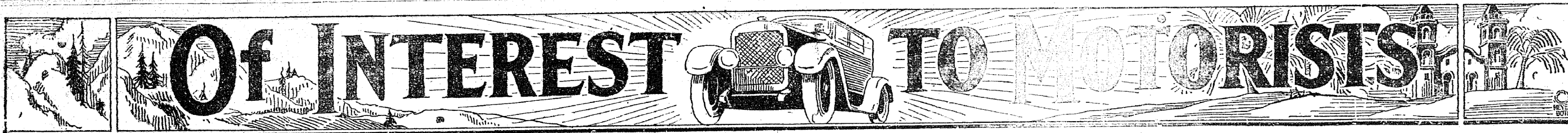
There is a good sized Thor washer which sells at \$69.50 cash and a larger size model with an automatic pump for \$99.75. This pump makes it possible to do rinsing and blueing in the water without delay. Both models may be purchased on our part payment plan at a small increase over cash prices, \$3.50 down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

With Automatic Pump only \$99.75 cash

PUBLIC SERVICE

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR  
CLASSIFIED ADS





## Retail Salesmen

## Have A Big Job

## Sales Are Often Made Under Difficult Circumstances.

No more glamorous and inspiring stories come out of great industrial organizations than those enacted by the men on the firing line—the shock troops of industry, as retail salesmen are sometimes called.

Just as the heroics of war center around its Sergeant Yorks and its Eddie Rickenbackers, so the sagas of big business are written by the men with the retail order pad, those actively engaged in the battle against business stagnation and buying inertia.

Into the offices of the Chevrolet Motor Company, whose army of 25,000 retail salesmen is the largest in this largest of all industries, come daily reports of battles against odds on the part of its retail sales force, whose united effort is bringing this company the largest share of available business it has ever enjoyed.

Typical of many field experiences is the story of F. L. "Pop" Warner of Schenectady, who many months ago was told by his boss to sell a Chevrolet to a General Electric "Big Shot." Repeated calls failed to land the prospect, who said he wanted a larger car. In due time along came the annual new Chevrolet model, larger than before. "Pop" got on the trail again, only to find that the prospect had been sent to Europe on company business. So "Pop" gathered all available date on the new car, and began a long-distance solicitation by correspondence of the prospect in Red Russia. In the spring the executive returned, and "Pop" returned to his employer with the order.

Out in Washington J. E. Bernard, of Port Angeles, might have used any one of dozens of alibis when his boss told him to call on Johnny Johnson of La Push. Johnny Johnson lives 80 miles away in a village on the Pacific Ocean. He is a 65-year-old Siwash Indian almost totally blind. Furthermore, he can not speak English.

But Salesman Bernard didn't alibi. He found Johnny Johnson on a point jutting into the Pacific, directing a group of squaws up to their armpits dragging fishing seine. Salesman Bernard did his stuff, while a squaw interpreted, and frequent "Ughs" came from Johnny Johnson. Result: the next day Bernard delivered a maroon special sedan, was paid in cash, and while a young buck drove Johnny Johnson around, a squaw took

Bernard through the Indian village, where he got orders for two more new cars, two used cars and one truck.

Persistence plus the fortuitous appearance of a coyote turned the trick for E. G. Ormsbee, Burlington, Col., when he was making his fifth call on "Rancher Joe," who had used sulphurous language on the four previous occasions to impress on Ormsbee that the old four-cylinder touring car was still plenty good enough. On the fifth call, Ormsbee was visiting with Joe, while trying to summon enough courage to mention the subject of a new car, when a coyote went loping through Joe's Pasture.

"Grab your gun, Joe; we'll knock him off," said Ormsbee, and they gave chase in Ormsbee's Chevrolet demonstrator, which the rancher wouldn't even look at before.

For 45 minutes the weird demonstration ranged through underbrush and gulleys, over rock strewn hills and every conceivable type of roadless terrain, until Joe asked how high a fence the car would jump. The demonstration ended when they touched sixty on a steep, rocky hillside. Joe got the coyote, and Ormsbee got the order.

In Bemidji, Minn., Joan Erickson believes in selling as many accessories as possible with every new car he delivers so as to swell his own commissions and the volume of his employer. Recently, on one of the hottest days within the memory of the oldest citizens, he sold a sport coupe complete with all accessories—including a hot water heater.

## Highway Highlights

By E. E. DUFFY

Ownership of automobiles by city people will increase with the coming of better street surfaces and other motor facilities, is the opinion of John A. Massen, Chicago alderman, who recently reported on his three-year traffic survey. He said: "Hard roads made possible the automobile and its millions in annual revenue. If city routes can be given a reasonable proportion of the efficiency possessed by the ordinary rural highways a new era in urban automobile use will be introduced and thus the investment will be directly reproductive."

Pennsylvania's road dollars will continue to be used for roads only. After a state-wide storm of protest against the appropriation of road funds for unemployment relief, a general sales tax of one per cent applying to nearly all commodities was recently adopted by the legislature. This was done in preference to diverting \$12,000,000 from motorist-

contributed road funds. This action requires all citizens to share in the general costs of government in proportion to their spending ability. Also thousands of men keep their road jobs and will not be placed on the dole lists.

Two trains of materials, of more than 50 cars each, are required to build a mile of concrete road.

Quick action in making use of the \$120,000,000 emergency Federal Aid loan will soon place thousands of men at work. Minnesota already has made tentative awards for the construction of 129 miles of concrete pavement with her share of the loan fund. New York has slated 190 miles of concrete for early building; Illinois, 210 miles; Nebraska, 57 miles; Oklahoma, 109 miles; and Georgia has let contracts for 66 miles with lettings soon to be made for \$2,500,000 worth of additional road betterments.

Commercial use of highways has become so much a part of the nation's transportation system that commercial vehicles now pay more than a fourth of all motor-vehicle taxes. The demand for quick, direct delivery recently led the railroads, through the

Railway Express Agency, to establish inter-city express trucking service between Milwaukee, Chicago and South Bend. This activity may become national in scope.

Because of declining revenues from automobile registration fees, and gasoline taxes, it is more urgent than ever that states keep these road dollars for roads, declare highway authorities. The decline of motor usage has been a natural consequence of the business let-down, but highway travel still maintains a rapid pace. Current travel and the increase in motor usage expected with improved business conditions demand great mileage of high type pavement, wide pavement, elevated grade separations and by-passes around cities and towns.

## FOR RESULTS

Use The Classified Ads

## Odd Fellows Hold

## Picnic Saturday

## Lodges Ready For Big Day At Bertrand Island Park

A great Mardi Gras and an exceptionally fine fireworks display will be among the many features at the big Odd Fellows' Day picnic at Bertrand Island Park, Lake Hopatcong, this Saturday, September 10.

This splendid affair will be conducted under the auspices of the Morris Odd Fellows' Association, which also have on its entire day's program such things as athletic games of all sorts and a banquet with all the best things to eat. The principal speaker being Hon. J. Dryden Kuser, State Senator.

Something like 10,000 members of the order will be present to take part in a monster parade of Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Encampment and Canton organizations, which is to be led by several bands and which is to be one of the big features on the program for the afternoon.

There will be bathing, fishing and other aquatic sports as well as field events for men, women and children, and many handsome awards will be given to the winners in each event. All kinds of other amusements will be provided and there will be hot dogs, ice cream and booths of all sorts on the grounds.

Many outstanding citizens and Grand Lodge officers will deliver speeches and the day's activities will close with a huge fireworks display and Mardi Gras parade in the evening.

Liberal patronage of this project has already been noted, due to the fact that the proceeds derived from this picnic will be devoted to the fund for the orphans' summer vacation.

Honorary chairmen of committees are Edwin Reed, grand master of New Jersey; Mina Burrows, president of the Rebekah Assembly; David Lesnik, grand patriarch of Encampment; Lt.-Col. Robert G. Cummings, Canton of New Jersey; Albert C. Kroph, grand junior warden of Encampment; Louis Meyerhoff, grand junior warden and Harry S. Pine, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

Members of the executive committee are Joseph W. Messler, chairman;

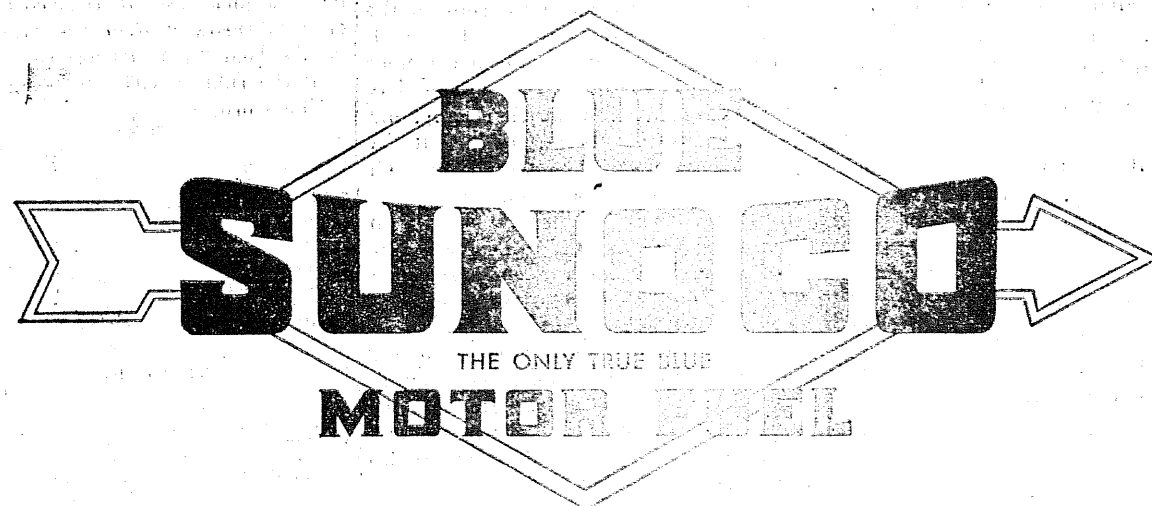
Henry Alberts, treasurer; Robert Hendershot, secretary; William Riker, J. M. Weiler, Volney Vanderhof, George Wright and J. C. Kemble.

Chairmen of committees include Mr. Kemble, athletics; Mr. Riker, Mrs. Anna McClurg, reception; Mr. Hendershot, tickets; Mr. Messler, printing; Mrs. John B. Wilday, awards; Mr. Weiler, banquet; Thomas J. Hannon, transportation; William Robshaw, decoration; Frank Weiler, parade; F. Charles Seymour, contest; Mr. Robshaw and Mr. Hannon, Mardi Gras and Clyde L. Wolfe, marshal.

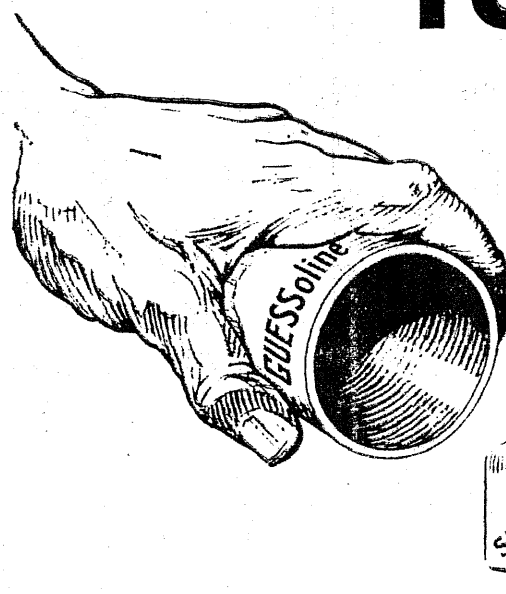
## FOR RESULTS

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# Play SAFE with Gasolines



## gives you MOST for your money



**DON'T GAMBLE** with "loaded" dice. Cut price, inferior GUESS olines may cause Gum, Carbon and Sulphur troubles and expensive repairs.

## PLAY SAFE with Blue Sunoco

The powerful, peppy gasoline, full of maximum knockless mileage,

yet sells at

**regular gas price**



## BLUE SUNOCO gives you MOST for your money... always

Listen to **LOWELL THOMAS**  
SUNOCO NEWS VOICE OF THE AIR  
Monday to Friday Evenings, Inclusive  
6:45 Eastern Daylight Time ... Over NBC-WJZ Network

## HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR

By GEORGE FRAME BROWN

IT'S pretty high five years now since the Mayor of Thompkins Corners was born and the old cuss doesn't seem to grow any older as the years roll around. He's about my first radio child and, I reckon, my favorite. Folks may be interested in learning how he came to be created, so I'll try and explain him and the rest of the Real Folks that you hear broadcast every Thursday night from Thompkins Corners on the programs sponsored by the General Foods Corporation, makers of Post Toasties.

For several summers I had been taking my vacations on Cape Cod, acting with Provincetown Players while there. Like most actors, I made a study of the people around me and the Cape Cod Yankees proved wonderful material. Their quaint expressions and their gifted way of settling disputed questions with a telling phrase excited my admiration. I worked overtime trying to copy their dialect and to learn to express myself in their succinct manner.

Anyhow, I was having the time of my life and even my Yankee friends were enjoying my efforts at imitating them. They knew that I was not attempting to caricature them and accordingly never were peeved at my efforts. It did not take long for the New England dialect to become second nature to me, nor for the first radio director who heard me "spouting" some of my absurdities to realize the value of putting on a series of rural sketches.

When the director heard I had already written a successful one-act play that had been produced in Chicago, he made me an offer and a few weeks later Thompkins Corners joined the list of the largest cities in the world. There must be hundreds of thousands of people who feel themselves citizens of that mythical town every week and who listen eagerly to find out whose barn had burned down and what new rascals have occurred. And as Mayor Matt Thompkins, I would not trade places with the Mayors of either New York or Chicago—that is while I am broadcasting.

Radio attracts people from all walks of life. In my case I guess a good architect was spoiled when I signed up with the NBC network.



GEORGE FRAME BROWN

I was born in Seattle of Southern parents—a brash start for Yankee roles one might imagine. My father was a merchant and railroad contractor but he let me have my way when I elected to study architecture in the University of Washington. I had nearly two years of this when the World War started and I enlisted in the first batch of 20,000 that went across.

I spent the rest of the war in France and then, instead of returning when mustered out, I finished my studies at the Ecole de Beaux Arts. Back in New York I became interested in theatrical architecture and that led to my trying my hand at writing plays and acting. I was soon playing leads and then came my trips to Cape Cod and my appearance on the radio circuit in 1928.

Summers usually find me at home on a little farm near Woodstock, N. Y., where my neighbors furnish me with many ideas for my Thompkins Corners characters. My real home, perhaps, is New York City where I live in the old Chelsea section, handy to the NBC studios and where I write most of my sketches. Not having a wife I don't have to bother much about where I live.







**A SMALL  
AD DOES  
A BIG JOB**



# WANT AD PAGE

**BIG RETURNS  
AT SMALL  
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## EDWARDS AUTO TOP AND BODY WORKS

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### ALL AUTO REPAIRS

SIMONIZING AND TOP DRESSING

9-11 LINDEN AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.  
Near Joralemon Street—Phone Belleville 2-1298-M.

## For Sale—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
Consult  
EDWIN M. WADSWORTH  
Nutley 2-0016  
180 CENTRE STREET

### Wanted to Rent

ROOMS wanted—Single or for light  
housekeeping, for entertainers and  
employees of the Walkathon-Marathon,  
Inc., who living out of town, find it  
difficult to commute. Rates must be  
reasonable. Notify Belleville News, 501 Washington avenue,  
Belleville, N. J., giving details.

ATFB-8-26-32.

A SMALL house or bungalow with  
five rooms and garage. Three adults  
in family. Rent must be reasonable.  
Box No. 3, Belleville News.

AITBF-8-12-32-785.

### Furnished Rooms

CONNECTING housekeeping rooms;  
second floor front; minute to bus  
or trolley. Suitable for couple and  
child. Also sleeping room. Ring  
top bell. 126 Academy street.

NC-ITB-9-9-32-811.

### For Sale

A COMPLETE bedroom set. Phone  
Belleville 2-1586.

BITB-9-9-32-814.

THATCHER combination coal and  
gas range; also American Radiator  
Co. Ideal Steam Boiler. Perfect  
condition. \$35 takes both. Call  
Belleville 2-1337.

BITB-9-9-32-820.

### Miscellaneous

COW MANURE, well rotted, no  
shavings. Good rich loam top  
soil, guaranteed the very best.  
Lawn sod, very nice quality, de-  
livered anywhere. Reasonable.  
Brooks Dairy Farm. Telephone  
Unionville 2-0253.

BTBF-4-3-31-226.

### For Sale—Belleville

NEW, modern, 7-room house, com-  
pletely decorated; includes break-  
fast nook, attached garage, colored  
tile bath, extra lavatory and wash-  
room, steam heat, hot water gar-  
age tank heater, fine kitchen gas  
range, inlaid linoleum on kitchen  
floor, shades, screens, awnings, tool  
shed; corner plot 50 x 100, all  
fenced in; beautifully landscaped;  
concrete road; all assessments paid.  
Total net carrying charge \$36 per  
month. Price only \$7,600. Will  
give guarantee of title. DEGEN-  
ER, sole agent. 444 Washington  
avenue.

BTBF-9-2-32-802.

HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered,  
picotting, sewing. 305 Little street.  
Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.

ATFB-7-8-32-591.

### Instruction

SUMMER Day and Evening Classes  
are being planned at Mrs. Heisley's  
Private Commercial School. Scare  
away "DEPRESSION" by improv-  
ing the mind while there is time—  
by taking up the study of  
Stenography, Typewriting, Business  
Correspondence and English. Terms  
reasonable. Address: Mrs. Fred-  
erick A. Heisley, 414 Center street,  
Nutley, N. J. Tel. Nutley 2-3457-W.

ATFB-7-8-32-591.

### Painting and Decorating

THE BELL SIGN PAINTING AND  
DECORATING CO. General paint-  
ing contracting. Estimates gladly  
given. Satisfaction guaranteed. 96  
Dow street, Belleville, N. J.

AITB-9-9-32-809.

### Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished  
and upholstered. Read and wick-  
er furniture repainted. Chairs  
caned. Reconditioning antiques a  
specialty. All kinds of cabinet  
work done by an expert mechanic.  
25 years' practical experience. H.  
E. Metzger, 2 Freeman place,  
Nutley. Telephone Nutley 2-3076.

TFNC-B&N.

### Help Wanted

BARBER/A No. 1, experience neces-  
sary. Apply Belleville Barber  
Shop, 510 1/2 Washington avenue,  
Belleville, N. J.

AITB-9-9-32-815.

YOUNG woman able to take com-  
plete care of new-born baby. Also  
do house work and cooking. Colored  
preferred. Must have good refer-  
ences. Phone Belleville 2-3362.

AITB-9-9-32-822.

## Celebration Planned For Al Mamaux

Bill Zitzman Of Nutley On  
Newark Club's

### Roster

A celebration in honor of Manager  
Al Mamaux for his work in piloting  
the Newark Bears to a pennant in the  
International League this year will  
be held next Monday night at  
Ruppert Stadium in Newark when  
the Bears meet the Baltimore Ori-  
oles. The celebration is being spon-  
sored by the Newark Lodge of Elks  
under the leadership of Exalted Rul-  
er Meyer C. Ellenstein. Members of  
other fraternal and civic organiza-  
tions, including the Eagles, Moose,  
Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanis, Knights  
of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. M.  
H. A. have been invited to participate  
in the affair.

Mamaux will be presented with a  
gift. Dr. Ellenstein will make the  
presentation speech. The commit-  
tee expects one of the largest night  
crowds of the season.

In addition to the baseball game  
there will be athletic events. The  
fastest sprinters on the Newark and  
Baltimore teams will toe the mark in  
a series of foot races. There will also  
be a series of speed tests around the  
bases. Bill Zitzman of Nutley will  
take part.

Among the favorites on the New-  
ark team are Jensen, Walker, Hill  
and Owen. The races will give the  
fans an opportunity to decide argu-  
ments which have been rampant all  
season.

The committee has also made ar-  
rangements to have radio stars sing  
before the game. Mamaux, who has  
made a hit on the vaudeville stage as  
a singer, will be called upon for a  
number. A band of music will be on  
hand to assist in the entertainment.

This is Mamaux's first pennant and  
his second year as manager of the  
Bears. The new idol of the Newark  
fans is thirty-nine years of age and  
makes his home in Brooklyn with his  
wife and fifteen year old daughter,  
both of whom are red-hot baseball  
fans. He was a star on the Pitts-  
burgh and Brooklyn teams in the  
National League before coming to  
Newark.

Mamaux was initiated into the  
Newark Lodge of Elks this summer.  
Many of his closest friends are mem-  
bers of that lodge. Mamaux has a  
warm spot in his heart for the New-  
ark Elks because of the thousands of  
signers of petitions in his behalf at  
the beginning of the present season,  
when the Newark Club was taken  
over by Colonel Jacob Ruppert. There  
were several applicants for the job  
as manager and, with the aid of the  
Elks' backing, Mamaux won out.

## St. Peter's Team Noses Out Elks, 1-0

Woods Bests Kastner In  
Fine Mound  
Duel

Johnny Woods and "Butch" Kast-  
ner hooked up in the season's pre-  
mier pitching duel, Tuesday night, at  
Clearman Field, as St. Peter's just  
managed to eke out a 1-0 decision  
over the Elks. The win for the  
Saints created a triple tie for first  
place in the local American Legion  
Twilight loop, with the Bachelors  
joining the Elks and St. Peter's at  
the top of the heap.

Woods was never better, as he  
held the Elks to four hits, and struck  
out five. The Elks did miff two fine  
opportunities to score in the fourth  
and fifth innings, but in the other  
five cantos they were absolutely help-  
less before the slants of the St. Pe-  
ter right-hander.

Again in the fifth, the Elks threat-  
ened, as the first three batters got on  
base, only to have the wide-awake  
George Savino catch Kappeler nap-  
ping off third, to snuff out that rally.

Harry Jacques' long fly to center  
field scored Savino with the lone run  
of the game in the fourth inning. Sa-  
vino had singled with one out, had  
advanced to third on Lawson's  
double up against the left field fence.

ELKS

	R.	H.	E.
Romano, ss	0	0	0
Delegro, 2b	0	0	0
T. Dunn, cf	0	0	0
John Mallick, 2b	0	0	0
Jim Mallick, cf	0	0	0
Crowd, 3b	0	0	0
Klinging, 1b	0	0	0
Kappeler, c	0	0	0
Kastner, p	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0
St. Peter's	0	0	0

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0—0  
Elks 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
St. Peter's 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0—0  
Elks 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
St. Peter's 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0—0  
Elks 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
St. Peter's 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0—0  
Elks 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
St. Peter's 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0—0  
Elks 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
St. Peter's 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0—0  
Elks 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
St. Peter's 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

## Sonneborn's Hitched And Unhitched To Play Baseball Game

Popular Phil Dettelbach  
Will Be One Of The  
Umpires

The married and single men's base-  
ball teams of L. Sonneborn Sons,  
Belleville, will clash Saturday, Sep-  
tember 10th, at Yanticaw Park, Nut-  
ley, for the supremacy of the plant.

The married men's team will be  
led by Al Scotland, former Nutley  
High School player, and the single  
men's team by Frank Gaccione, for-  
mer five letter man of Belleville  
High School.

Thus far this season, the two teams  
have won one game each in two prac-  
tice tilts. The final game, there-  
fore, should prove an interesting one.

The battery for the married men  
consists of Zakutney and Hall, two  
former minor leaguers, while the  
single men's battery consists of Tony  
Falcone, local Belleville boy, and Joe  
Zaparanick from Brown University.  
Phil Dettelbach, superintendent of  
the plant, will umpire with the aid  
of Fred Smith and Jack Boyd. The  
game will start at 2 o'clock sharp.

The line-up is as follows:  
Married men, C. Gaccione, left  
field; A. Scotland, second base; J.  
Carpel, short stop; Hall, catcher, Ga-  
vin, third base; Mounts, first base;  
Burroughs, center field; Maguire,  
right field; Libertonson or Zakutney,  
pitcher.

Single Men, F. Intendello, left field;  
F. Backus, second base; H. Weitz-  
man, short stop; J. Zaparanick, cen-  
ter; F. Gaccione, third base; M. Ca-  
fione, first base; T. McEligot, cen-  
ter field; F. Gleason, right field; and A.  
Falcone, pitcher.

## FOR RESULTS Use The Classified Ads

## Brightons Ring Up Three More Wins Over The Week-End And Holiday

Three more wins were rung up by  
the Brightons when they took over  
the Newark Aztecs Sunday afternoon  
in a twin bill, 9-4, and 8-7, and on  
Labor Day defeated the Bloomfield  
Bluebirds, 11-5.

"Iron Man" Herbie Foster again  
wielded a double victory this time  
over the Aztecs. He limited his op-  
ponents to six hits, walked two and  
whiffed five. A bunting games was  
played throughout the game by the  
Brightons and had the Aztecs be-  
wildered.

Delegro, Peacock and Dodd singled  
consecutively in the first to score two  
runs for the home team. In the fifth  
walks to Welsh, Foster and Parrillo  
and hits by DeFabbia and Peacock  
allied two more runs.

The blow-off came in the sixth.  
F. Caruso and Welsh singled, DeFab-  
bia sacrificed, Foster again stroled  
and Peacock's hit in this frame aided  
in adding five more tallies. Pydeski  
was forced to retire in this inning,  
Lembicz finishing up the game. Pea-  
cock with three bingles and H. Car-  
uso and Delegro with two, each did  
the best stickwork for the Brightons.  
The Brightons' infield executed two  
mappy double plays in this game.

The second game was a more bit-  
terly fought affair. Going into the  
third the Aztecs had jumped on Her-  
bie for five runs and led 5-0 but in  
the home half the Brightons reduced that  
advantage scoring four times on hits  
by Foster, Delegro and Peacock, a  
pass to Bonny, H. Caruso was hit and  
a single by Welsh. In the fifth Pea-  
cock tripled and came home on Bon-  
ny's sacrifice. Parrillo, H. Caruso  
and Welsh singled in order, H. Car-  
uso scoring the seventh run of the  
game on DeFabbia's lift to Ulak.  
The winning marker came when De-  
legro singled, stole second and third  
and came in on Kael's overthrow of  
third base. Welsh with three hits and  
Delegro and Peacock with two each  
did the best stickwork in this game.

Kaeli and Ulak hit triples for the  
Aztecs. H. Foster gave nine hits,  
fanned four and walked two. Farrell,  
losing pitcher was nicked for ten  
safeties, fanned seven, and walked  
nary a batter.

A. Caruso twirled the Labor Day  
contest and was in good form, er-  
ratic support behind him making his  
work on the hill harder. The big in-  
ning of this game came in the eighth  
with the score knotted at 5-5. E.  
Caruso stroled, stole second and  
scored on Delegro's single that  
proved to be the winning run, but a  
single by Peacock and a fielder's  
choice by Bonny which retired no  
one, doubles by Parrillo and DeFab-  
bia, and a single by Welsh made the  
contest a walk-away as six more runs  
were chalked up for the Brightons.

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Brightons 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—7

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Brightons 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—7

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Brightons 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—7

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Brightons 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—7

## Army Grid Squad In Light Practice

Will Await Cool Weather

West Point, N. Y.—Because of the  
hot weather little progress was made  
this week by Major Ralph I. Sasse,  
head coach, toward the development  
of the 1932 Army football team.

While enthusiasm among the players  
is high, the coaches and trainers have  
decided to await cooler weather be-  
fore starting the strenuous work.  
This may tend to retard the selection  
of the players of the three teams  
which go to make up the cadet squad  
as without the test of live tackling  
and full speed scrimmage the cal-  
ibre of the new men is an unknown  
quantity.

Practice to date has consisted of  
calisthenics and quickening exercises  
given personally by Major Sasse and  
light group work. Considerable time  
has been devoted to the new rules  
and their interpretation. Each coach  
has conducted a quiz to determine the  
familiarity of his men with the 1932  
code.

With the acquisition of Lt. "Bill"  
Wood to the coaching staff, Army's  
kicking this year is expected to im-  
prove materially. As a cadet, Wood  
was a star punter. Each afternoon  
he works with Fields, Brown, Fren-  
zel, Sebastian and Elliott. Frenzel  
and Sebastian were off the squad  
most of last year while the others  
all gained considerable experience.

The tackle positions which have  
caused the coaches considerable con-  
cern appear to be partially solved  
through the excellent physical con-  
dition of "Babe" Armstrong. Stand-  
ing over six feet eleven inches and  
weighing 220 pounds, Armstrong will  
be a tower of strength on the right  
side of the line. In addition to his  
bulk and strength Armstrong is a  
sprinter and one of the fastest men  
on the squad. Because of illness, he  
did not play to any extent last sea-  
son.

## FOR RESULTS Use The Classified Ads

to the Bluebirds this season by the  
Brightons' and was the twenty-first  
win of the current season for the  
Brightons.

This Sunday at Belwood Park one  
game will be played. Their oppo-  
nents will be the Nutley Ironbonds.  
The game will start at 3 P. M.

The scores:

	(First Game)	R.	H.	E.
Aztecs	0	0	0	0
Brightons	9	4	0	0

Delegro, 2b..... 2  
Peacock, cf..... 2  
Dodd, 1b..... 1  
Farrell, ss..... 0  
Bonny, 3b..... 0  
H. Caruso, 2b..... 1  
DeFabbia, cf..... 0  
De Fabbia, cf..... 0  
H. Foster, p..... 0

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Aztecs 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—7  
Brightons 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—14

(Second Game)

	R.	H.	E.
Aztecs	0	0	0
Brightons	11	5	0

Delegro, 2b..... 2  
Peacock, cf..... 2  
Dodd, 1b..... 1  
Farrell, ss..... 0  
Bonny, 3b..... 0  
H. Caruso, 2b..... 1  
DeFabbia, cf..... 0  
De Fabbia, cf..... 0  
H. Foster, p..... 0

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Aztecs 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—7  
Brightons 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—14

(Labor Day Game)

	R.	H.	E.
Bluebirds	0	0	0
Brightons	11	5	0

Delegro, 2b..... 2  
Peacock, cf..... 2  
Dodd, 1b..... 1  
Farrell, ss..... 0  
Bonny, 3b..... 0  
H. Caruso, 2b..... 1  
DeFabbia, cf..... 0  
De Fabbia, cf..... 0  
H. Foster, p..... 0

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Bluebirds 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—7  
Brightons 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—14

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Bluebirds 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—7  
Brightons 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—14

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts have moved from  
their headquarters, 338 Washington  
avenue and are now located in the  
Recreation House, 407 Joralemon  
street, corner of Garden avenue.

There, they have a room on the sec-  
ond floor, fitted up with their own  
furnishings and it all looks very cozy  
and business like too.

From this office all the Girl Scout  
activities will be directed. Mrs. May  
T. Holden, director, will be at her  
desk each afternoon, or at Troop  
meetings, following the same pro-  
gram as of former years.

Mrs. William Engleman, Mrs. Har-  
vey Thompson and Mrs. Kant did  
some splendid work in packing and  
moving the furniture, storing some,  
for future activities and disposing of  
other. When ever the Girl Scouts  
need Mrs. Engleman, she never fails  
them, serving on several committees  
and has been treasurer of the Girl  
Scout Council for seven years.

Day camping has been enjoyed for  
the past four weeks. The groups go-  
ing out each Tuesday and Thursday.  
Work on observer, pioneer and other  
nature badges, also cook, was ac-  
complished.

Last Thursday saw the last of  
the hiking and soon the Troop meet-  
ings will re-open. There are very  
few changes planned and the Girl  
Scouts will report to their respective  
captains as instructed. New Girl  
Scouts, or any girl wishing to join  
may see Mrs. Holden any day at the  
Recreation House, Room No. 3.

If any girl from 7 to 10 wants to  
join the Brownies she may stop in  
and talk it over. This is pre-scout  
work and play. Lots of fun too.

(Chancery J-475)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New  
Jersey—Between Edwin Building and  
Loan Association of East Orange, N. J.,  
complainant, and Gioacchino Sunzeri, et  
al, defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of  
mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ  
of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-  
pose for sale by public vendue, at the  
Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday,  
the fourth day of October next, at two  
o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land  
and premises situate, lying and being in  
the Town of Belleville, Essex County,  
New Jersey.

Beginning at the Easterly side of Cedar  
Hill Avenue at a point therein distant  
two hundred thirteen feet and seventy  
one hundredths of a foot North from the  
North side of Cedar Hill Avenue; thence  
Easterly at right angles to Cedar Hill  
Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2)  
North parallel to Cedar Hill Avenue  
thirty-seven feet and fifty-one hun-  
dredths of a foot; thence (3) Westerly  
parallel with the first course one hun-  
dred feet to the Easterly side of Cedar  
Hill Avenue; and thence (4) Southerly  
along the Easterly side of Cedar Hill  
Avenue thirty-seven feet and fifty-one  
hundredths of a foot to the point and  
place of beginning. Being known and  
designated as Lot No. 102 on said map  
entitled "Map of Prospect Park, property  
of the Newark Home Security", sur-  
veyed by Edward L. Hughes, dated July 13,  
1910. Being known and designated as 18  
Belleville Hill Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Being the same premises conveyed to  
said party of the first part (Home Aide  
Investments, Inc., a corp.) by William  
H. Caruso and wife by deed bearing even  
date herewith and hereby being con-  
veyed to some part of the consideration  
in said deed mentioned.

The approximate amount of the Dece-  
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum  
of Five Thousand Six Hundred and  
Twenty-one dollars and Thirty-One  
cents (\$5,621.31), together with the costs  
of this sale.

Newark, N. J., August 29, 1932.  
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.  
William E. Hampton, Solr.

(Chancery J-450)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New  
Jersey—Between The Home Building  
and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J.,  
complainant, and Howard C. Reinhardt,  
et al, defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of  
mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ  
of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-  
pose for sale by public vendue, at the  
Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday,  
the fourth day of October next, at two  
o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land  
and premises situate, lying and being in  
the Town of Belleville, Essex County,  
New Jersey.

Beginning at the Easterly side of Ste-  
phens street at the same as is laid down on  
a map entitled Map of Villa Lota, Bel-  
leville, N. J., at a point therein distant  
50 feet from the intersection of the  
northerly line of Holmes street with the  
westerly line of Stephens street; said  
beginning at the intersection of the  
corner of land now or formerly of Sarah  
Dunbar; thence (1) westerly along the  
said northerly line of Holmes street 25  
feet to the easterly line of land owned  
by Jennie M. Van Horn to the Home  
Building and Loan Association of Bel-  
leville, N. J.; thence (2) southerly along  
said line of land 191 feet and 1/2 inch  
to the easterly line of land owned by  
Jennie M. Van Horn to the Home Build-  
ing and Loan Association of Belleville,  
N. J.; thence (3) southerly along said  
line of land 191 feet and 1/2 inch to the  
easterly line of land owned by Jennie M.  
Van Horn to the Home Building and Loan  
Association of Belleville, N. J.; thence  
(4) southerly along said line of land 191  
feet and 1/2 inch to the easterly line of  
land owned by Jennie M. Van Horn to the  
Home Building and Loan Association of  
Belleville, N. J.; thence (5) southerly  
along said line of land