

BUY IN BELLEVILLE

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE NEWS

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter, At Newark, N. J., Post Office, Under Act of March 3, 1879, On October 9, 1925.

TWICE
MUCH CIRCULATION
AS ANY COMPETITOR

VOL. IX, NO. 27.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

"Freak" Lightning Breaks Windows Here Bell Street Residents Are Alarmed By Winter Thunderstorm

A bolt of lightning during an unseasonable thunderstorm broke windows in six houses in Bell street and De Witt avenue at 11 P. M. Sunday when a tulip tree in the rear yard of Hal W. Earl, 75 Bell street, was struck. While the storm was heard throughout the county, the only damage reported was in Belleville.

The detonation shattered all windows in Earl's house and those of his neighbors, Carl A. Bechtoldt of 81 Bell street and William S. Melick of 71 Bell street. Glass was also broken at the homes of Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Josephine Conway and Mrs. Mary Walsh, all in DeWitt avenue in the rear of Earl's home. A fire alarm was turned in when residents of the section, alarmed by the blast, went to inspect the damage and saw the reflections of their own flashlights in the windows of a two-family house in Greylock avenue occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. William Perry. Firemen aroused both families but no blaze was discovered.

A peculiar feature of the occurrence was the reluctance of a pet squirrel, which made its home in a house on top of Earl's garage, to leave the house, although the top and bottom were blown from it by the lightning. The squirrel showed fight when Philip Huband, Earl's nephew, attempted to rescue it.

A Year in a Week
The thunderstorm Sunday night and the warm day following it gave local residents a taste of the weather of all seasons of the year within a week. The winter blizzard last Monday, the bleak fall days following, the summer storm Sunday and the spring-like air Monday gave residents of Essex County a complete picture of the local climate for an entire year, all in eight days.

Woman's Club Holds Annual Election Slate Will Be Put To Ballot Next Monday Afternoon

Monday afternoon, March 12, the Woman's Club of Belleville, will hold the annual election of officers. The regular business meeting will also be held with the president, Mrs. William F. Entekin, presiding. The food sale held both before and after the meeting will be in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, assisted by her committee.

The Board of Trustees have their monthly meeting in the trustees room, Friday afternoon at 1:30 and the board of directors will meet at 2:30. All members are asked to attend.

Wednesday afternoon, March 14, the chorus will sponsor a dessert card party to be held at the club house at 1:30. Hostesses include Mrs. William P. Adams, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Le Roy Bunnell and Mrs. A. S. Blank, music chairman. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

The chorus will hold their fourth annual concert at the high school Thursday evening April 12. Plans are now well under way and Lucille Bethel will again direct and the accompanist is to be Mildred Unfried.

Belleville Girl Hurt In Newark Fire Scare

Miss Maude Bruno, 23, of 45 Florence avenue suffered hip and shoulder injuries when she leaped from a window during a fire scare at a laundry at 45 High street, Newark, where she was employed. She was removed to St. Michael's Hospital. A sudden discharge of steam from a pipe filled a recreation room with steam, and forty women became panic-stricken, believing the building was burning.

GOLD
Victor Hart, Belleville's Reliable Jeweler, will give you cash for your old gold.

Local Banker Heads Board Of Education John P. Dailey Named To Succeed James L. De Rosset

John P. Dailey, cashier of the First National Bank, was elected president of the Belleville Board of Education to succeed James L. DeRosset at a reorganization meeting on Monday



JOHN P. DAILEY

night. Dailey has served a year on the board as chairman of the finance committee and the building and grounds committee. He will relinquish the latter post, but will continue as finance head.

De Rosset, retiring president, lost his seat on the board when James J. Turner, former district clerk and business manager, was appointed to fill his place by Mayor Kenworthy.

The board reappointed Ruel E. Daniels, former board member, business manager. Mrs. Porter Sheldon, chairman of the teachers committee, was named vice president. The new president named the following committees: Finance, Dailey and Turner; textbooks, Dailey and Walter Gilby; building and grounds, Gilby and Charles Gebhardt; health, Gebhardt, Mrs. Sheldon and Turner; teachers, Mrs. Sheldon and Gebhardt, and representatives to the athletic council, Dailey and Turner.

President Is War Veteran
Dailey served in the Navy during the World War. He is married and has two children, both of whom are enrolled in the public schools. He is president of the Nereid Boat Club, a former president of the Lions' Club and has been active in the Community Chest drive and other civic organizations.

A loan of \$38,055 from the state will enable the board to pay employees partly in cash, in addition to baby bonds, for the rest of the school year, Dailey announced. A check for that amount, representing Belleville's

(Continued on Page Three)

Townpeople may register or transfer at the office of the Town Clerk, in the Town Hall between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. each day except Saturday when the hours are from 9 A. M. to 12 M. or on Tuesday evenings from 7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

All persons who have lived within the State one year, in the County five months and twenty-one years old are eligible to register.

Absolutely no transfers will be made upon Election Day, it is therefore important that all persons who have changed their address sign the necessary transfer card.

Last day to register for Municipal Election is April 10th.

Transfers cannot be received later than May 3rd.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

Father Of Local Woman Dies At East Orange

Jacob J. Kraebel, 61, the father of Mrs. Harry McCrea of this town died Tuesday of a heart attack at his East Orange home. Services will be held at his home, 56 North Eighteenth street, today. Burial will be at Mid-dletown, N. Y.

Besides Mrs. McCrea, Mr. Kraebel leaves another daughter, Mrs. Harry McGinty of East Orange; a son, Christian J. Kraebel of Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. William Gilyer of Buffalo, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Democrats Plan Big Card Party

Will Be Held At The Elks' Auditorium, Wednesday Evening

Belleville Democratic County Committee will hold a monster card party and dance at Elks' auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 14. All games will be played, progressive and pivot. Awards for players and non-players, an admittance attraction will be featured.

Committee with Fred Spatz Jr., chairman, are Mrs. George Hacker, Thomas Ward, Harry Ward, Daniel Spillane, Mrs. Alice Spillane, Mrs. John Monaghan, Miss Marie Seritella, Mrs. William Herkness, Mrs. Elmer Meyers, Mrs. Catherine Paxton, John Maher, James Constantino, Miss Rita McCoy and Ross Miller.

Cast Rehearsing Donkey Minstrel Live Jokes And Good Music Is Planned By Club Members

The members of the Donkey Club, who are to hold an old time minstrel and dance April 13 at St. Peter's Hall, William street, are hard at work rehearsing their songs and dances for the show. Every Monday and Wednesday night the group is going through the usual paces to have the show word and note perfect. The end men are rounding in to shape in great form, with funny jokes and peppy songs and the soloists have proved to the committee that this show will be the greatest one ever held in town. The committee also has promised to have a few surprises in the line of entertainment on the night of the show. To date the chorus consists of twenty girls and fifteen men. With such a background a good minstrel is guaranteed.

Belleville Democrats Name T. W. Fleming For Assembly Slate District Change Removes Daly From County Committee

Thomas W. Fleming was recommended to Democratic leaders in Essex County for a place on the Assembly ticket by the Belleville Democratic County Committee at a meeting last Thursday night. Fleming is secretary of the committee, which was unanimous in its recommendation. Frank A. Neary, who succeeds former Town Clerk John J. Daly as town leader, presided.

It was brought out at the session that Daly is no longer a member of the committee, since a letter from Watson Rodeman of the county board



THOMAS W. FLEMING

of elections informed members that the dividing line between the second and fifth districts of the Fourth Ward had been changed from Smallwood avenue to the Montclair branch of the Erie Railroad. Daly was elected from the second district and the change places him in the fifth, as his home is on the south side of Smallwood avenue. Since a district leader must live in the section he represents, it is felt that the change eliminates him from the committee. Daly did not attend the session.

Plans were made for a card party at the Elks' Club March 11.

Local Man Held In Extortion Charge Special Officer Accused Of Taking Case Of Beer As Bribe

Robert C. Jensen of 31 Maier street, a special motor vehicle inspector, was arrested at his home at 5 A. M. Wednesday by local police on a warrant issued by Montclair police, after he had been accused of taking a case of beer as a bribe in a speeding case. He was held in \$1,000 bail by Recorder Kaveny at Montclair, Tuesday.

A Montclair delivery truck driver, Vernon Yearwood, Negro, of 204 Glenridge avenue, Montclair, told the court that Jensen stopped him February 19 in Montclair, told him that he had been speeding, and accepted a case of beer in lieu of pressing a charge.

Local Pastor Preaches At Orange Church

The Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was the guest preacher Wednesday evening at a Lenten service at Grace Episcopal Church, Orange.

P-T. A. Card Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of the high school will hold a card party and dance Friday evening, March 6, at the high school. Refreshments will be served. The entertainment committee will be in charge.

Commissioners Approve Bonds For State Loan

The board of commissioners approved an issue of \$38,055 tax revenue bonds to be used as collateral for a loan of that amount for Belleville schools from the State School District Relief Fund at an adjourned meeting Saturday morning. The bonds, which bear 5 per cent interest, mature in five equal, annual installments, starting March 1, 1935.

Dr. Rubin Opens Campaign Office Will Be Located In Law Offices Of Rubin And Rubin

Official announcement of the opening of campaign headquarters by Dr. A. A. Rubin was made early this week. The campaign Advisory board announced Tuesday that headquarters will be located in the law offices of Rubin and Rubin at 338 Washington avenue.

The announcement of Dr. Rubin's candidacy two weeks ago was received with enthusiasm by his many friends, and the rapid organization of these supporters in the various districts to back him in the coming race, led to the opening of his campaign headquarters at this early date.

P-T. A. Observes First Anniversary Skit Was Presented Last Night By Teachers Of School No. 3

Carl Daines of the New Jersey Department of Health last night addressed the P-T. A. of Public School No. 3 on "Social Hygiene." The meeting marked the first anniversary of its organization. Officers were elected for the year.

A skit, "The Forming of the P-T. A." was presented by teachers of the school.

Parry Will Speak At Local School Wesley Jr. Choir Will Also Entertain At School No. 1

The Home and School Association of School No. 1 will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of the following: The Junior Choir of Wesley Method-



WILLIAM H. PARRY

ist Church, Mrs. Leroy Bunnell, director; Mrs. George Davies, pianist. They will play four numbers.

The speaker will be William H. Parry, former state senator on, "Modern Trends in Modern Education."

The numbers the choir will sing are: "Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Ball; "Lullaby," Brahms and "Lost Chord," Sullivan.

Passes Test

James C. Frazer of 19 Oak street, was among the eleven Wekearnians who successfully passed the Western Electric Kearny Works examinations for those who took the Navigations course at the plant. Eleven of the twenty-four registered passed the test. It was given by the United States Power Squadron and instruction was given by Lieut. Commander William E. Finkenauer.

About 30 Attend Scout Parents Boys Of Troop 88 W Through Their Paces

About thirty parents of the Boy Scouts were present at a Church parish house when Parents' Night was held. B. S. A. Troop 88. Scoutmaster H. Patrick put their paces and the showing.

Following is the program: Semaphore signalling, and John Idender; William Fehon and Robert; fire by flint and steel, and; fire by friction, W. first aid, Edward Dunham; ald Richards; games—bun- nids, tractor races, and; bacon, by the troop; clu- mony, color bearer, assist- master George Bright, col- senior patrol leaders, Wal- brant and Harvey W. Mum- Scout oath led by patrol Joseph Caskey; Scout laws; rol leader Edward Dunham; the flag led by junior assist- master William Terry; sounded by Lester Dunham; peter.

Harvey W. Maden, deputy commissioner of Robert T. cil, was present and made a which he complimented the their growth and fine work to the mothers present on "Scout Mothers' Association been done in many R. Deckenbach, Church, Raymond of the troop com- tee members Harvey John Westcott we boys gathered ar sang camp songs, Scoutmaster Patrick. Refreshments were served tables set up in the club room. essess were Mrs. Raymond P. Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford and Bertha R. Mumford.

Endorse Candidates

Pledging themselves to do ut to give Belleville a clean govern- free of all politics, a group of p- nent citizens of the town met night to formulate plans for p- in office men whose primary int- will be the welfare of the com- mity.

Looking forward to the com- mission election in May, the tendants at the meeting organized der the name of the Good Government Group.

The newly organized civic body five purposes in mind. They are:

1. To carefully scrutinize the qu- ifications of all avowed and poten- candidates.

2. To recommend to the vote- the town persons who will p- direct the affairs of the com- for the next four years.

3. To exercise vigilance in- tion with the balloting and cou- votes on election day.

4. To support men who- have proven them capable of office.

5. To choose men who- endeavor to better Belleville a- politics.

After scanning the re- Belleville citizens the Good- ment Group decided to p- the p- lishments of at least three n- them worthy of support.

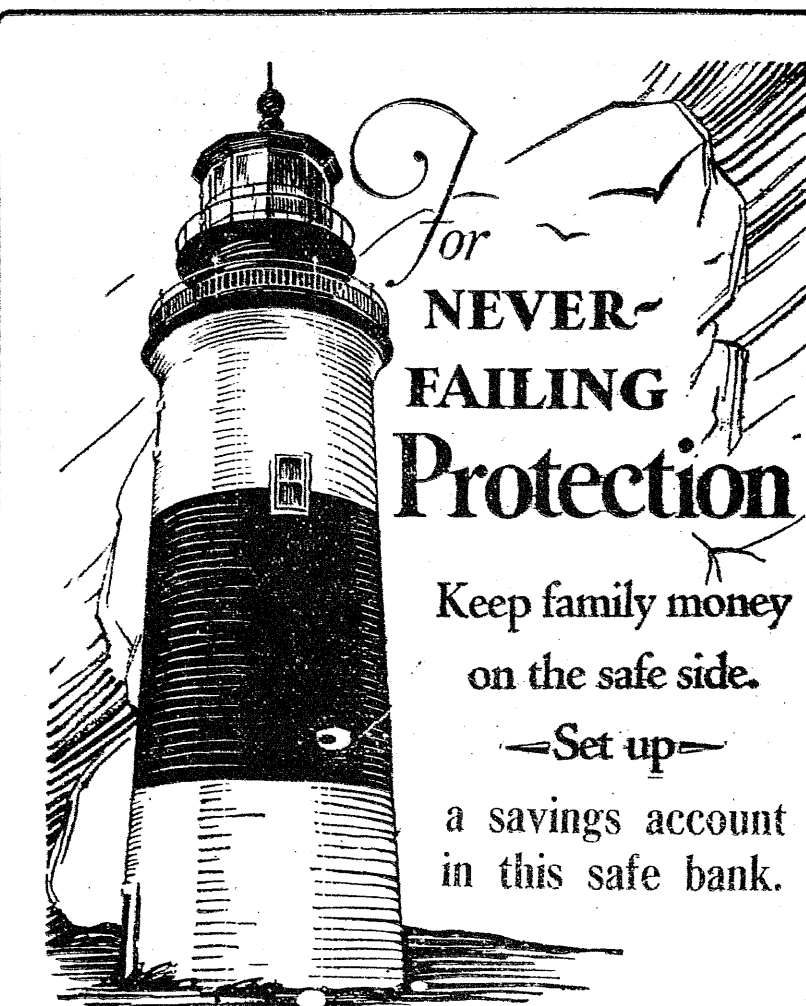
Accepting the three as- commission timber the Group- Edward J. Abromson, George- ard and Joseph King.

Mr. Abromson, who has- a referee in the Irvington- Court for several years, is- lor-at-law.

Mr. Gerard is a State- v- educator and was superin- schools in the town for a-

Mr. King is a director of- National Bank of Bellevi- rector of the town. He als- as an Essex County Freehold-

Declaring that the Good- ment Group had not yet co- list of endorsements, the- organization said it s- one other candidate- mended in the near



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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

SAFETY FIRST AT HOME

Reasons we have come to believe that it is usually safer to risk life and limb on the public highways. The icy roads, experiencing lately, which have led to an increase in the number of fatal accidents. According to preliminary reports, more than 2,500 persons, or only a thousand fewer, were killed in or died as the result of automobile accidents last year. But 29,500 persons, or only a thousand fewer, were killed in the home.

If that "safety first" is as necessary a slogan for the home as careful driving, proper regard for traffic rules and the need to cut down the frightful total of automobile accidents, lighting, handrails on stairways, care in the use of electrical systems, and other preventive measures are essential to the no less frightful total of home accidents.

ICE SHORTAGE

That paradoxical—but St. Johnsbury, Vt., is facing a shortage of ice this summer.

It is true, have been congealed all winter. But the machinery cannot harvest it. It is reported that the ice is frozen right to the bottom.

For those who are collecting material about this winter

MARCH

Morris in his "The Earthly Paradise" writes of March: "Will we mock thee for thy faint blue sky."

"O March! whose kindly days and dry

"April ready for the throats' song,

"The redresser of the winter's wrong!"

English poet and socialist who died in 1896 knew a March from that of New Jersey. But nevertheless, although we

bring winds instead of "kindly days"—and a robin's

March brings us one step nearer April—and a robin's

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Factfully Yours

— LILLIAN THOMAS —

THE OLD NAVY

Back in the days when the Navy consisted of two ships, sailors wore green shirts.

The first tree felled for "Old Ironsides" was an oak on St. Simon's Island off the mouth of the Altamaha River. The stump stood for many years as "Constitution Oak."

When frigates were used as cruisers, many of the old sailing vessels were overcrowded, and men lived almost like kennel dogs. Each enlisted man had only twenty-two inches by eight feet of deck room for his hammock, and that on an unventilated deck near the water line.

It is an interesting fact that Paul Revere supplied the copper for the hull of the U. S. F. Constitution. He wrote to the secretary of war offering to furnish the composition bolts, braces and other parts "as cheap as anyone," and he subsequently received \$3,280.33 in payment for his contribution toward the building of the famous vessel. The copper bolts and spikes were forged by a process known only to him.

During the early part of 1849, when "Old Ironsides" carried Consul-General D. S. McCauley and his family from Tripoli to Alexandria, a son was born on board to Mrs. McCauley. He received the name Constitution Stewart in honor of the old ship and her former commander.

Before the spirit ration was abolished aboard Navy ships, the quantity of whiskey consumed by sailors of "Old Ironsides" was twenty-eight gallons a day. Not so bad, eh, considering the small crew?

Trustees Meet

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Community Service Bureau, will be held Tuesday evening, in the office at 228 Washington avenue.

SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—ma says pa is all ways hirting sum buddies feelings when ever he opens his mouth to say things. Like last



nite when ma and pa including me was over to Mr. and Mrs. Glasbys house Mrs. Glasby shod us a pitcher of her brother and his wife and she sed they haddent never liked I an- uthur and pa sed he cud understand that all rite and Mrs. Blasby ackted very very hirt.

Saturday—I and Jake and Blisters like to of got put out of the opry house today when a woman made a speech there. she sed she wood like to fefind every buddy of the feeble minded, and us 3 kids snickered out loud and she looked at us very Glarcingly.

Sunday—are skool teacher tot are Sunday skool class today and at the end of the lesson Jake ast her how meny books they are in the Bible and she hadda give it up. we all injoyed it very very much. I gess the laff was on the uther foot that time.

Monday—ma went to the city today with Mrs. Gillem and she wen in to a store and seen a kind of a jug without no handle and she cuident under stand what it cud be used for so she boughen it and bring it home to use for a Bridge prise next wk. when she intertains the Club.

Tuesday—I am afraid I mist a question in are Test today. I sed a Polygon was a man with a grate meny wives and now I am afraid it wont turn out that away meny.

Wednesday—Miss Flint witch lives next door and is learning to sing voele musick dussent seam to bother us so much here lately. pa says he dont no weather she is improving or weather we are getting use to it.

Thursday—Joe Hix is in a very imbarassing perdiekamint. he told pa he advertised for a nice yung girl to correspond with him and he got a answer from his wife.

Purely Personal

By LILLIAN THOMAS

NEWLYWEDS

They were married three months when they had their first argument. It started with a careless word. Then a frigid glance. Then pride—the bow boy's enemy—decided to perch itself on Gloria's slim shoulders. Then it hopped over to Bob's manly shoulders. Soon anger invited itself in, and before many hours, Bob and Gloria, the newlyweds, were, in their separate ways, asking directions to the nearest magistrate.

"I'm going to get a divorce," cried Gloria with flashing eyes. And when Gloria's eyes flashed she was more beautiful than ever. "I hate you! I never want to see you again. I—"

"Go ahead," replied Bob carelessly. "Go ahead, get a divorce. Who cares?"

"I'll show you who cares," continued Gloria. "I'll tell the judge just what I think of you. And what's more I want alimony. And if you can't pay it I'll see that you go to jail for it. Oh! I hate you!" she screamed, stamping a size five foot and banging a smooth, white fist on a treasured end table.

"What do I care WHAT you tell the judge," replied Bob. "And as for alimony—I'll be glad to pay it if I can get rid of you."

"Oh, oh," wailed Gloria burying her face in her hands. "You'll be sorry—you'll be sorry for saying what you just said, you... you..."

Two days later Gloria and Bob appeared before Magistrate Black, who had an intellectual prejudice against granting divorces, but who had ways and means of his own in settling domestic disputes.

"So you say this man treated you unkindly, eh? Shall we call it... er... mental cruelty?"

"Well, yes, your honor," replied Gloria, not sure that Bob had ever caused her mental cruelty. "I guess it could be called that, but—"

"And you say he beat you?"

"Oh, oh, Bob never beats me, do you dear?" she said, quite forgetful that a court of domestic affairs is no place for endearments. Bob feigned a cough to hide the smile on his face, and the judge cleared his throat.

"Bob," continued Gloria, "Wouldn't think of striking me—"

"I see," said the judge. "Nevertheless, madam, you have my sympathy." Then, turning to Bob, the stern faced magistrate let loose with, "And you, young man, you should be sent to jail. I have little use for a man who causes his wife mental cruelty. You're not only a low specimen of a human being, but a scoundrel and a cad as well!"

Gloria gasped. "You honor—" "Just a minute, madam," interrupted the judge. "Now then sir, if it were not against the rules of this court I'd have you horsewhipped."

Gloria recoiled. "Stop it! Stop it!" she sobbed. And as they turned to go, Bob thought he saw the judge wink slyly. At any rate the two men exchanged smiles.

Girl Reported Missing

Elizabeth Simon, 19, of 29 New street, has been missing since Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Simon, told police Tuesday night. The missing girl has blue eyes and light hair and weighs about 128 pounds. When last seen she wore a black hat and coat and a blue dress. A teletype was sent out by

Wine Maxims for the Hostess



Photos courtesy Libbey Glass Co.
Four types of champagne glasses, three for sauternes and claret, one for sherry, two cordial glasses and a brandy inhaler.

The Gentle and Ancient Art of Decanting

THOSE who learned about wines in the dark ages of the "boot-leg era" are going to have to learn everything all over again. We are going to find out that there is a right way and a wrong way to do things, and the mark of the amateur will be upon all who do not follow the rules.

Decanting, for example, is one of the things which is probably a dark mystery to most. To the uninitiated, decanting may seem like nothing more than pouring wine from a bottle into a handsome crystal tangle, or carafe. Not at all! Decanting is a rite—deep and mysterious, which must be performed with ceremony. In "Notes for an Epicure," a booklet just published, decanting is treated with the respect which is its due.

Before decanting, according to this booklet, the wine bottle should stand upright for twenty-four hours, so that the sediment may sink. Never must sediment be permitted to filter through the wine. Then, the cork should be drawn so as not to disturb the bottle or to agitate it in any way. The wine should be poured slowly from the bottle into the decanter, which must be held against the light, so that it is at once apparent when the clouded wine is reached. The decanting must be finished at one time, for the wine bottle must not be tipped back during the process, or the sediment will be swished through the wine. Wine from one bottle only should be poured into a decanter to preserve the true flavor.

Certain wines improve in the decanter. Sherry, Madeira and Port, for example. Table wines, such as Claret or Burgundy, grow stale on the second day after decanting. Sparkling wines and white wines are served directly from the bottle and never under any circumstances are decanted.

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Just unwrap a snowy-white square of "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese—serve it for dessert with jam, crackers and coffee! "Philadelphia," made from sweet cream, is delicately-flavored and pure. Highly nutritious, it is splendid for children. Serve it often!



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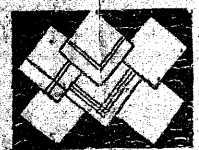


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Try Out For Emerald A. C. Robina Will Have Ball Players Out Soon

When Coach Frank Robina of the Emerald A. C. calls the first work of the squad in a few weeks the following players will be looking for positions on the club: Costello and H. Lubben, four veterans; Alex Young and Joe McSherry, three year veterans; Roger McSherry, Walt Cody, George Crotty, Paul Drexler and Charlie Tracy, two year veterans, and Jimmie Finnegan and Art Larsen, one year veterans. New players are Mike Maglio, formerly of St. Anthony's H. N. S., Tony Hughes, Braun brothers and Lynch, all of the Newark Pirates.

The Emeralds are a uniformed light semi-pro club and would like to book Belleville teams having a home field. The Belleville Brightons, Belleville Eagles and Riviera B. C. are most desirous. For games write Anthony Hughes, 92 Broad street, Newark.

Baseball Games Sought

The Braves Baseball Club is seeking to book games with heavy midge light junior teams, with or without fields, for the spring season. Managers of other clubs are asked to communicate with Joseph Pignatore, 88 Brookline avenue, Nutley, or with Ray Misner, phone Nutley 2-0651-J.

The Braves will hold a movie benefit March 14 and 15 at the Franklin Theater, Nutley, to secure funds for uniforms and equipment.

Imperials Plan 1934 Baseball Season Seventh Consecutive Year On Diamond; "Hank" Zamp Is Manager

The Imperial B. B. C. is laying plans for 1934 baseball season with "Hank" Zamp manager for his seventh consecutive year. Zamp started the Imperials in 1927 as a light-junior nine and gradually raised it into the heavy semi-pro ranks. The records so far compiled by the Imperials are: 1927, 29, 9, light junior; 1928, 27, 10, heavy junior; 1929, 15, 9, light seniors; 1930, 18, 12, semi-pro; 1931, 10, 2, light semi-pro; 1932, 11, 8, heavy semi-pro; and 1933, 10, heavy semi-pro.

Zamp still with "Hank" from his team are "Chuck" Williams, shortstop and leading batter last year; Peter Lordy, pitcher and outfielder; and Ralph Casale, Belleville graduate and an all around player.

Following men have been Imperials in the past four years: Roy Kierstead, John Wessell, "Red" Van Riper, Bernie Cohen, and Daly while Ray Faith, Milt Orlando and Walt Higgins joined up last season.

Hank has signed up Mike Loccesta, flashy fielder and a good stickman. Mike will bolster up the infield and hitting attack which lagged last year. The team will again be forced to travel because of lack of home grounds, but may be seen against the Nutley Varsity Club if a series is arranged between the respective clubs.

Some of the teams that are expected to be on the local schedule are: Springdale A. C., Pinercrest B. B. C., MacDonough A. A., St. Valentines, Bloomfield Bears, St. Benedicts B. B. C., Mc Lakes A. C., St. Lucy's I. C. U. Baseball Club, Wharton A. C., Kenilworth A. A. The shore teams will be dropped this year because of financial difficulties encountered in past years.

Zamp expects to open the season April 15 with Pinercrest at Colgate Field or Springdale A. C. at East Orange.

Practice is to be held just as soon as weather permits.

Driver Fined \$25

Sol Lemperets of 482 Joramemon street, driver of a milk truck, was fined \$25 for reckless driving by Recorder Everett B. Smith in police court last Friday morning after he allegedly ran a red light. The arrest was by Motorcycle Patrolman Smith.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

...solves many a problem.
...truth hurts, sympathy heals.
...money can buy peace of mind.
...you understand, you will forgive.
...to please relatives than
...can get by—but it
...appealing than
...sick rarely

Observing Belleville's Basketeers

By ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM FINISHES SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY.

Belleville High's court team performed in great style during the past week to wind up the season on the right side of the ledger with a record of ten victories as against nine defeats. A thrilling one point victory over Irvington the early part of last week and a resounding 30-5 drubbing administered weak Weequahic, Tuesday, were the performances that enabled the McBridemans to pass the .500 mark in games won and lost.

Frank "Speedy" Carragher, flashy young Junior, was the hero of the Irvington victory, his field goal with seconds to play giving the Bell-boys their narrow 33-32 edge. The win tasted all the sweeter, as, besides being on the Irvington court, it was accomplished after the Camptowners had held a big 23-14 lead at half-time. Walt Smith, who took high scoring honors with nine points, and Joe Shanahan, assisted Carragher in staging the rousing finish that saw Belleville outscore Irvington 19-9 in the final half.

The season's finale, the 30-5 slaughter of Weequahic, Tuesday, marked the Blue and Gold's most lopsided conquest of the campaign. Weequahic was never in the running, being blanked in both the first and third quarters, and able to get only single field goals in the remaining pair. On the other hand, Belleville's sharpshooters all took a hand in piling up their thirty points, Joe Shanahan showing the way, as he has been doing most of the season, with eight markers to his credit.

Belleville's Jayvees, not to be outdone by their big brothers on the varsity, finished their season with another terrific triumph over the Weequahic Seconds. The score of this one was 33-14, as Jim Tully helped himself to 12 points and individual scoring honors. This victory enabled them to show a margin on the win side for the season with nine victories in seventeen starts, after having dropped a close 14-13 verdict to Irvington last week.

In commenting on Belleville's season record it might be well to make note of two outstanding facts. The first that most of Belleville's important triumphs were recorded in the latter half of the season. The second that practically all of the members of the squad will be available for next year's team. It surely looks like "big doings" for Bell-boy basketeers next winter.

WILLIAMS ASSOCIATION SCORES NOTABLE TRIUMPH TO BOLSTER LEAD.

The W. H. Williams Association senior basketball quintet registered a sensational 29-21 triumph over the second-place Frank's Diner quintet, Monday night, at the Recreation Center, to bolster their hold on first place in the Recreation Commission's Major League to two games. The sensational part of the affair occurred at the start of the fourth quarter, with the Williamsmen holding a five-point lead. With seven minutes of the game yet to play, Pat Dunn, Williams center, was ejected from the game on four personal fouls, forcing the league-leaders, who had started the game with but five available men, to finish with four men against the Diner's five. This, oddly enough, failed to work a hardship on the Williams team, as it added three points to its margin in the fourth quarter, in spite of the handicap.

Johnnie McGuire, star performer with the Crescents and the Belleville team in the Essex County League, was the man of the hour for the Williams club. His inspired play produced thirteen points, as he led his team to victory.

Vic Pomponio's Belleville Rosery quintet accounted for a new high scoring record for the season in the second game as it smothered the Unions, 69-30. The heavy scoring outbursts enabled the Florists to go into a tie for second position with the Diner. "Mac" Lamb, sharp-shooting manager of the Crescents, "swished" the net for nineteen points, to lead the Rosery scorers, many of his "shots" being of the sensational variety. Carl Wittish, Andy Walker and Buddy Knob all equalled or bettered the fourteen point mark during the scoring festival. Joe Costa collected fourteen markers, himself, for the Unions.

A great second half burst of scoring that saw him ring up no less than eight field goals enabled Al Culkin to lead the Falcons to a 52-25 conquest of the Progress Club. Culkin's eighteen point total fell a single tally shy of Lamb's high for the evening, nineteen.

RUBINS STILL UNDEFEATED WITH WILLIAMS JUNIORS IN HOT PURSUIT

The A. A. Rubin Association quintet kept its undefeated record in the Community Basketball League intact, last week, winning its ninth successive game, as the T. D'Avella Association was conquered, 24-15. Gene Dacey and Felix Clark played the leading roles in this conquest scoring eight and seven times respectively.

Just a game behind in second place, the W. H. Williams Association Juniors kept up their winning ways by winning the St. Anthony's, 32-14.

Mel Ten Broeck and Jackie Smith did best for the Williams boys. The Rosery Juniors and the Trojans made it a clean sweep for the first four of the league over the bottom quartet, by turning back the Fewsmith Presbyterians and St. Anthony H. N. S., respectively. Griffin and Dacey featured the 26-16 Rosery triumph, though Bennett of the Fewsmith collected eight points for half of his side's total. Shelby and Lowe divided fifteen of the Trojans' points in their 19-13 conquest of the last place St. Anthony team, which has yet to win its first game.

BELLEVILLE ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE NOT SO SUCCESS- FUL OVER WEEK-END.

Belleville's representatives in the Essex County Basketball League failed to enjoy their customary large measure of success over the week-end, bowing to Bloomfield in a league game and to the National Turners of Newark in an outside encounter on successive evenings.

Bloomfield, leading the league for the second half, had out its strongest line-up in subduing the locals, 36-29, at the Bloomfield Lyceum court, Saturday night. The Bloomfield club worked its way to a big 26-14 margin during the first half, and coasted to victory. "Tunk" Schummel and Bill Ungemah were the particular thorns in the side of the Bell-boys, as Bloomfield finally defeated the locals after two previously unsuccessful tries. Johnnie Gunzelman's ten points and "Jitty" Wisniewsky's eight were the big scoring moments for Belleville.

Belleville, seeking to spoil the National Turners' proud season's record of twenty victories, gave the high-powered Newarkers a fight all the way, even taking a 10-9 lead at half-time, only to be conquered finally, 20-15. "Jitty" Wisniewsky of Belleville, and Willie Boube of the Turners vied for high scoring honors in this one.

Manager Kenny's men will get back into County League competition long enough this week-end to tackle Glen Ridge tonight at the Ridgers' court, and a revamped Montclair club, tomorrow night, at the local Recreation Center. Montclair, Saturday's attraction, is up near the top of the league for the second half, after getting off to a flying start. There will be a girl's preliminary game as a co-attraction.

CRESCENTS SPLIT OVER WEEK-END.

"Mac" Lamb's Crescents got an even break in a pair of games over the week-end. In their regular home game at the high school gym Thursday night they coasted to a 31-27 triumph over the Westfield Y. M. C. A. quintet. It was a bit different story, Sunday night, however, as they bowed, 40-30, in a return game with St. Lucy's I. C. U. team at the St. Lucy court. Lamb's club had previously turned back the Saints in a game at the local high school "gym".

Inability to secure the court, has forced Lamb to discontinue his regular Thursday night basketball and dance program for the time being. In an effort to find a more suitable evening Lamb will resume his program, Friday night, March 30, at the high school "gym". The North End Club will be the attraction on that date.

The entire Crescent squad took a more or less active part in the Westfield "Y" shin-dig, that saw the locals pile up a 24-9 lead at the expiration of the first half, and then coast in. Al Culkin, Johnnie McGuire, Hen Bohrer, Eddie O'Neil and "Mac" Lamb did most of the Crescent scoring. Gray collected eleven points for the visitors, who also boasted a local lad, Herb Sopher, in their lineup.

Mike Tusciano was the villain in the St. Lucy drama, spoiling the show for the locals with his fourteen point contribution. Ted McKelvey and Lamb did most of the scoring for the Crescents. A feature of the game was the foul-shooting of McKelvey who found the net for eight out of nine free throws. Inability to get the tap and lack of reserves held back the locals. A crowd of 700, the largest of the season, jammed the St. Lucy hall to see the game.

MIDDLETOWN JUNIORS WIN IMPORTANT GAME FROM PANTHERS IN MINOR LEAGUE

The league-leading Middletown Juniors nosed out the second place Panthers, 20-18, last week, at the Recreation Center. This increased the Middletown's lead in the Recreation Commission's Minor League race to two games. Christian and La-

Nereids Re-Elect

Dailey President

William V. Irvine Named Vice President Of Club

John P. Dailey was re-elected president of the Nereid Boat Club of Belleville Thursday night at the annual meeting of the club's officers. Others chosen are: Vice president, William Irvine; secretary, C. Leverich Brett; captain, Henry Paganelli; lieutenant, Howard Mc Masters, and log keeper, William Herkness. Dr. D. S. Tillou and Herbert V. Hardman were elected for two-year terms as trustees.

A report showed that over 2,200 miles were rowed last year by the members. This is the largest number of miles rowed by club members in the sixty-eight years of the club's existence. Henry Paganelli set a new individual rowing record with a total of 439 miles.

The ladies' auxiliary of the club will hold a card party at the club house in Main street, March 16. The younger rowing members will hold a card party March 22.

BELLEVILLE MAJOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team Standing	W.	L.
Williams Association	9	1
Frank's Diner	7	3
Belleville Rosery, Jrs.	7	3
Falcons	5	5
Progress Club	2	8
Unions	0	10

BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team Standings	W.	L.
A. A. Rubin Association	9	0
W. H. Williams Assn. Jrs.	8	1
Belleville Rosery, Jrs.	6	3
Belleville Trojans	5	4
T. D'Avella Association	4	5
Stuywards	2	7
Fewsmith Presbyterian	2	7
St. Anthony H. N. S.	0	9

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team Standings	W.	L.
Middletown Juniors	7	1
Panthers	5	3
Eagle A. C.	5	3
Bell Boys	5	3
Royal A. C.	2	6
Blue Falcons	0	8

BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.
National Grain & Yeast	45	18
Sonneborn's	47	19
Wallace & Tiernan	43	23
Hanlon & Goodman	41	22
Martin-Dennis	39	24
Mono Service	30	33
National Box & Lumber	29	37
Eastwood's	22	41
Sacks-Barlow Foundry	15	51
No. New Jersey Oil Co.	10	53

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

Team Standings	W.	L.
Oldham Association	44	19
El Club	44	19
Knights of Columbus	40	23
Waters Association	38	25
Democratic Club	37	26
Moore	35	28
W. H. Williams Assn.	34	29
Mayer Association	32	31
NRA Club	27	36
Gebhard Association	18	48
Belleville B. C.	15	45
Woodhouse Association	14	49

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team Standings	W.	L.
Men's Club	46	17
Christ Episcopal	40	23
Forest Hill	37	26
Montgomery	36	27
Fewsmith Presbyterian	33	30
Lutheran	26	34
Grace Baptist	20	43
All Church	14	49

terza of the winners split fourteen of their team's point total, while Bryon of the losers amassed scoring honors of the game with ten markers. The Bell-boys, led by Orsulak's seven points, created a triple tie for second place, by turning back the Eagles, 15-12. The third game saw the Royals nose out the Blue Falcons, 16-15. The Falcons, who have yet to win their first league game, at least had the satisfaction of producing the game's high scorer, Wharton, with eight markers.

Watching Belleville Pinners In Action

By ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

EL CLUB DEFEATS OLDHAMS TO GO INTO FIRST PLACE TIE IN AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING.

Johnnie Lawlor's El Club reached the heights in local bowling circles, Monday night, as it turned back the league-leading Oldhams in two of three games in a seething, all-important series. The two quintets are now tied for first place in the American Legion loop, as for the first time this season the Oldhams' domination of the league has been questioned.

A break in the schedule, however, leans heavily to Johnnie Baney's Oldham club, as they wind up the season, this Monday night, against the last place Woodhouse Association. The El Club, on the other hand, will meet the toughest sort of opposition bowling—the third place Knights of Columbus.

The crucial El Club-Oldham match attracted a crowd that jammed Ferrara's alleys, as the two well-matched rivals went at it hammer and tong. Gene Gelschen, lead-off man for the Oldhams, did his damndest to put his team on the right track, accounting for one of the season's best three game performances with his scores of 225, 217 and 207. The El Club, led by Charley Schleckser and Shag Shaughnessy, carried too many guns, however, for the Oldhams.

The Waters Association, the present leaders in the team averages, continued their high-scoring pace, to take three from the W. H. Williams Association. The triple triumph enabled them to move up into fourth place, two games behind the Knights of Columbus. "Dutch" Faust, Tommie Dunn and Will all collected a pair of double century marks for the Watersmen, with Faust's 222 in the second game leading the parade. Anchor man Osinski and lead-off man Harry Donohue did best for the Williams.

The Knights of Columbus had their hands full to take two of three from the Mayer Association in spite of a 1991 team tally that gave them an easy second game victory. The Democratic Club kept step with the Watersmen by taking three straight from Mike DeCarlo's Moose quintet. Will Klemz and Johnnie Mallack led the Demos to team tallies of 1022, 977 and 951. Mallack's 255 in the first game gave him high individual score for the evening. De Carlo showed up best for the Moose.

The NRA Club picked up three games at the expense of the lowly Belleville B. C., scores of 931, 951 and 918 giving them easy victories. Ventura staged one of the evening's fine performances, rolling 200, 257 and 205 successively, his second game score giving him high individual honors for the night. Johnnie Vogel led the Gebhard Association to a triple triumph over the last place Woodhouse Association in the one remaining series.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL SLICES THREE GAMES FROM MEN'S CLUB CHURCH LEAGUE LEAD

The second-place Christ Episcopal quintet sliced three games from the big Men's Club lead, last week, in the Church Bowling League, as it made a "clean sweep" of its series with the league-leaders. The Men's Club, in spite of its triple loss, still holds a sizable six-game margin over the field.

"Garry" Garabrant accounted for a pair of double century scores to aid Christ Episcopal no little in its feat. Jerry Sawyer got a third 200 score for Episcopalians. Redenbeck bowled best for the league-leaders.

Grace Baptist came through with the major "surprise" of the evening by taking the odd game of its three game series with Montgomery, who were forced from third to fourth place. Glenck, Baptist anchor man, tied Bruognan of Fewsmith Presbyterian for high individual scoring honors each with 235. Struble and Karrer also featured for the Baptist club. Gill did the best work for Montgomery.

CUBS TOPPLE GIANTS THREE IN A ROW TO TIGHTEN UP LION'S CLUB LEAGUE

The second place Cubs tightened up the battle in the Lion's Club bowling league, last week, at the Elks' alleys, by taking three straight from the league-leading Giants. The triple defeat cut down the Giants lead to a single game. The

Nutley Five Upsets

Dover High Cagers

Maroon Five Evens Up In Early Season

Defeat

The Nutley High School basketball team defeated Dover High, 27-23, Nutley Friday night, evening the score for an early season setback by the Morris County cagers. It was Nutley's final home game of the season. Ray Levendusky, besides copying high scoring honors with fourteen points, won the game for Nutley by dropping two field goals through the net in the final minute of play.

Nutley		G.	F.	P.
Knight, f	2	1	5	
Sentner, f	1	0	2	
Levendusky, c	7	0	14	
Kirk, g	3	0	6	
Wallace, g	0	0	0	
Totals	13	1	27	

Dover		G.	F.	P.
Cherzenak, f	0	1	1	
Feinberg, f	3	2	8	
Steinberg, f	1	0	2	
Boyd, c	0	1	1	
De Lorenzo, g	5	1	11	
Tierney, g	0	0	0	
Totals	9	5	23	

aces for Sonneborn's in their wins, with Mountsier contributing a pair of fine games. Higgins was a real anchor man for Sacks Barlow in this one. The fine performances of 224, 194 and 233 turned in by anchor man Malizia provided the winning margin in all three games for National Grain and Yeast over Martin-Dennis.

Tommie Dunn, bowling anchor for Hanlon and Goodman, came through with high individual score for the evening, as well as the best three-game average. He followed his high of 249 with 201 and 244 in the next two. Johnnie Mallack also bowled well for Hanlon & Goodman. Bubaker and Skidmore of Eastwood's took care of most of the opposition their teams had to offer, averaging better than 190 for the night. Smith bowled 204 and 206 to feature for National Box & Lumber in their match with Wallace & Tiernan. Walker was the most consistent performer for the latter team.

MANAGERS ARE UNSUNG WORKERS IN LOCAL BOWLING LEAGUE

The managers, the real organizers of the various teams in the strong American Legion League, are usually the hardest workers and the least heard-of members of the casts. Take the Waters Association as an example. Much of the credit for their fine showing and strength after a mighty poor start can be attributed to the efforts of Joe Natale and Bill Liebau, who have been handling the reins of that club. Will Noonan, W. H. Williams Assn. mentor; Johnnie Baney, who banded together his powerful Oldham Association quintet; Johnnie Lawlor of the El Club; Mike DeCarlo of the Moose; Tim Monaghan of the Knights of Columbus; George Gebhard, Gebhard Association; Art Mayer of the Mayer Association; Jack Lumber won the odd game from Wallace & Tiernan and Mono Service took three on forfeit from the Northern New Jersey Oil Co. Van Houten and Maguire were the

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takes this opportunity to inform its readers that it neither publishes nor prints cheap advertising schemes in newspaper or other form. The NEWS job shop is maintained under union conditions and prides itself on publication of the better class newspapers and high class commercial and job printing. We are not connected with any other publications in any way. Inferior and cheap class publications that are given away play no part in our organization. We strictly adhere to N. R. A. regulations and are trying to play our part to back up the President's recovery plan.

Adam Zapple

HONESTY IS THE BEST ETC, ETC

By JACK ROMER

IF I ONLY HAD A JOB

SAY MISTER DID YOU HAPPEN TO LOSE A FIVE DOLLAR BILL?

MAGOODNESS, A WHAT?

WHY ERER OF COURSE, AND HOW I LOOKED FOR IT, ALL OVER, AND COULDN'T FIND IT, HAVE YOU GOT IT?

NO! BUT YOU'RE THE FIFTH FELLOW THAT LOST ONE IN THE LAST FIFTEEN MINUTES.

Held For Grand Jury On Forgery Charge Despite Plea Of Complainant

Despite the plea of the complainant that a charge of forgery be dismissed, since the defendant had made restitution of the \$31 involved, Recorder Everett B. Smith ordered Michael Torchio, 27, of 276 Belleville avenue held for the Grand Jury last Friday morning, holding that a forgery complaint could not be dismissed. Torchio was unable to furnish \$1,000 bail, and was committed to the county jail.

According to police, Torchio is said to have forged the name of Joseph Frunzi of 270 Belleville avenue to a check, and he alleged to have endorsed the check "J. Bruno." Frunzi was the complainant.

The Forum

Mind Is Made Up

Editor News:

As a constant reader of your paper I noted in your past two issues stories which although not locked with each other by you carry a message of great importance to every voter and taxpayer of Belleville who wishes a new deal in town government.

The first article published two weeks ago told of the plan of Edward J. Abramson to induce municipal bondholders to accept a lower interest rate on Belleville obligations.

Mr. Abramson who is a commission candidate, pointed out that insurance and mortgage companies had been accepting smaller rates in the past few years. He also explained that con-

siderable money could be saved Belleville if the bondholders would co-operate.

Mr. Abramson's message struck me as being worthy of consideration so I picked up your paper and noted Belleville bonds at 5 per cent when they have always levied 6 in the past.

The newspapers seemingly have forgotten that the candidate spoke for that thing only a few days before it came to be an actuality. But I for one with the best interests of the town at heart will remember that Mr. Abramson has to date been the only candidate to offer the taxpayers a practical plan of action. I won't forget on May 8.

MRS. MARY L. STEVENS.
63 Campbell avenue.

Luncheon-Dinner

A corned beef and cabbage luncheon and dinner will be served on Thursday, March 15, from 12 noon to 2 o'clock and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the social hall of Grace Baptist Church, corner of Overlook avenue and Bremond street.

Mrs. Harry Winkelman is chair-lady, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. George Weirich. Mrs. John Sherwood is chairlady of the dining room, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Loomis. Decorations will be in green in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The Woman's auxiliary is in charge and has tickets for sale.

Campaign Parties

Continuing his campaign talks at local house parties Edward J. Abramson, commission candidate, addressed more than seventy-five persons Friday night at the home of Fred Parillo, 14 Columbus avenue.

"Belleville voters," Mr. Abramson said, "Must place in office a group of men who will work in complete harmony. These men must act as directors of a large corporation. They must carefully consider and decide upon any plan that will react favorably to the town."

"They must abolish all false economies and remember they are representatives of 28,000 shareholders. The people will place their trust in the hands of the new commissioners. The commissioners must remember that trust and be loyal and fair at all times."

"It is no longer the time when candidates may be elected to office on sheer popularity with capability tossed to the winds. A hail-fellow-well-met personality may be the life of a social function but that personality must not be vested with the power to make or break a community."

Mr. Abramson addressed about forty persons Saturday at the home of Mrs. Stella Voullaire, 141 Stephen street. High scores in cards were made by the following: N. Cullen, Gladys Hubert, Nettie Kilvit, John J. Leininger and Mr. Wolff.

Woods-Naumann Troth

The engagement of Miss Edna Wilber Naumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Naumann of 71 High street to Kenneth George Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Woods of 103 William street, Orange, was announced Monday night by Miss Naumann's parents. The wedding will take place this summer.

Charles Longhi, Socialist, Announces Candidacy

Charles Longhi of Garden avenue a Socialist leader here, announced his candidacy for the board of commissioners at a meeting of the Belleville Political and Social Club at Maorian's Hall in the Silver Lake section last week. George R. Gerard, former school superintendent, Commissioner William H. Williams and Edward J. Abramson attended the meeting.

The annual Spring Cabaret, given by the Altar Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will take place on Friday evening, April 20. Reservations for tables, which are limited to forty-three, are already coming in, ten having been reserved as announced by Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, who is in charge of reservations, as in previous years. This year it is "The Silver Grill," and bids fair to outshine all its predecessors. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards is director. John A. Manger's Orchestra will furnish the music for the entertainment and dancing.

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Belleville Socials

Mrs. Lawrence Keenan of 32 Mertz avenue entertained at cards Friday night.

Miss Ruth Harrison of 98 Tiona avenue was hostess at bridge Friday night. Guests were the Misses Arlene Cadiz, Ruth Caldwell, Irma Briggs, Lillian Pesvey, Marjorie Owens, Etta Conry and Helen Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Reock of 367 Washington avenue had as their week-end guest Mrs. Reock's sister, Miss Laura Evans of Sheephead Bay, L. I.

Vincent Walsh of 30 Hornblower avenue left last week for Washington to take a position with the Veterans' Bureau.

An invitation dance under direction of Miss Angeline Pucillo of the emergency relief staff of recreation workers was given at the Washington avenue recreation center Saturday night by two groups of girls who met weekly at the recreation house for socials with Miss Pucillo as counselor. Mrs. May Holden of the Recreation Commission and Robert Nebriq, superintendent of recreation, were guests of honor. The Middletown Junior Band of Belleville played. More than 100 attended.

The choir of Montgomery Presbyterian Church will present "Aunt Jerusha's Family Album" after Lent. Rehearsals are being held under direction of Mrs. Philip Molander.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thalheimer of 19 Fairway avenue entertained at a family gathering Sunday in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Thalheimer's father, Fred Eckert of 216 Madison avenue, Irvington. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fearon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birch of Summit, Mrs. Fred Eckert and Mrs. Joseph Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kolmar of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guilfoyle and Mrs. Helen Trunk of East Orange and Mrs. Charles Haas, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stockinger and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halloran of Newark. Present from Belleville were Mrs. William Carlson, Joseph Lub, the Misses Helen Lister and Shirley Nutt and Elwood Thalheimer. Eleven grandchildren were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westlake of 24 William street wish to announce the marriage of their son Lawrence Joseph to Miss Lillian Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of 757 Elm street, Arlington. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Church, Arlington, on May 10, 1933, the Rev. Gordon Byrnes officiating. The couple are living at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. F. A. McKay of 282 Ralph street returned Tuesday from Dorchester, Mass., where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, who died March 1 after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwieker of 111 Tappan avenue entertained Monday at a family gathering in celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Ruth Schwieker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and daughter Jane of Nutley, and Mrs. Alfred W. Cooper and sons, Robert and Richard, and Mrs. Alice Beck of Newark.

Mrs. Lena Hunkle of 9 Baldwin place was hostess at pinocle Tuesday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Frank De Angelis and Mrs. George Barnett Jr. of Belleville and Mrs. Alice Casale of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Fred E. Ruff of 31 Bell street was hostess to Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. R. Longfield, president of the New Jersey Division of the organization, was the speaker.

Mrs. George Newman of 24 Hewitt avenue entertained at a children's party on Thursday afternoon, in celebration of the seventh birthday of her daughter Dorothy. Those attending were Dorothy Richards, Edith Gibson, Th. Nees, Marjorie Blank, Catharine Gardella, Helen Woodruff, Rosemary O'Connor, Mary Haberle, Edith Armstrong, Mary Louise Ruff, Margaret Godfrey, Mary Jean and Louise Oslin, Mina Clapp, Marilyn Cannon, Paul Brenninger, Ernest Adams, Robert McEwan and Wallace Hoff. Awards in the games fell to Edith Gibson, Robert McEwan, Ernest Adams, Mary Haberle, Margaret Godfrey and Marjorie Blank. Decorations were in spring colors, green and yellow. Mrs. Newman was assisted by Mrs. George Cannon of Roseville.

Miss Marion Ainsworth of 47 Union avenue, a senior at high school, expects to enter training at the Hospital. Charles Sumner Cummings 2nd, of 30 Lloyd place, a member of the class of 1936 at Princeton, is in the first group of honor students taking the bachelor of art course in his class.

Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth of 47 Union avenue was hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon Club, last week. Members present were Mrs. Samuel MacInnes, Mrs. Ernest Haas, Mrs.

SCHOOLS

"Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control," was the topic of the debate between Irvington and Belleville High Schools recently at Irvington High School. The Irvington team, upholding the affirmative, included Carol Ashworth, Helen Jacobus and Paul Weisman. Charles L. King is the Irvington coach. The Belleville team was represented by Gary Vandenberg, Ellen Conry as speakers and Jean McClelland as alternate. There was no decision. Kenneth C. Coulter, Belleville coach and secretary of the Interscholastic Debating League, has been stricken with scarlet fever and will not be with his team for the remainder of the season. Belleville opposed Weequahic Wednesday afternoon at Belleville on this same subject. Belleville upholding the affirmative, was represented by Frances Solomon, Seymour Taffet and Lois Miller.

The first debate in the interclass debating championship was conducted Tuesday afternoon. The juniors opposed the seniors debating on the topic, "Resolved: That every student should participate in at least one extra curricular activity." The freshmen

man-sophomore debate was held on Wednesday.

The school rifle team is being re-organized under the advisership of Charles Lewis, commercial instructor. The members are making arrangements to conduct weekly practices. They expect to book matches with other high schools and organizations in Essex County. The officers of the club are Roland Cornish, president, and Ronald Beck, vice president. A secretary and treasurer will be elected at the next meeting.

Robert Carson, James Lukowiak, R. Jeanne Patrick, Thelma Petith, Robert Brinkerhoff, Nick Grande, Ruth Brinkerhoff and Mae MacFadzean, officers of the senior and junior classes, met Tuesday afternoon to discuss dates and plans for tea dances, one to be sponsored by each of the two classes. The juniors gave preference to the seniors because of the coming trip to Washington. The seniors selected March 13 or 14. The class officers and their advisers alone will be in charge of these dances. The juniors decided to select a later date for their dance.

All student have been reor- The patrol now formerly know ground and spe- rils. The patrol jurisdiction of William McGin leader, has been the entire patrol gan, chief adviser cil, is also advise

The tennis team by Ralph Brown. Although some of bers have had this winter, M augurate show nasmium Satur practices will be damental fore and to correct

is scheduled to Bloomfield, M Teaneck, Irvi Lincoln High schools. The membe are planning a sixteen-game schedu

The Parent-Teacher Association sponsor a St. Patrick's Day card pa in the high school gymnasium Ma 16 at 8 P. M. The proceeds will donated to the high school librar This will be the third time in as years that this association has nated a large number of books library. Herbert V. Mihlon has appointed general chairman card party. Refreshments served.

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EM EAT PINEAPPLE!



Muriel Kirkland

Muriel Kirkland, of "Sailor Bell," "Strictly Dishonorable" and "The Picture of a Girl," tactfully offers solution to the coughing-audience problem, by instigating a non-movement back-stage. The treatment is canned pineapple, served in quantities of three slices or the equivalent amount of pineapple in a fruit cup. Because after performances is the time for the health-treatment, according to Miss Kirkland, many years it has been generally known among actors that this food relieved strained and husky voices and helped to keep them in tip-top condition, says the star, but not until scientists recently discovered hitherto unsuspected health values in the fruit, did they know why. Tests have shown that canned pineapple is a generous source of vitamins A, B, and C, that it contains five essential minerals, helps prevent and correct acidosis and has other highly important nutritive virtues.

Chatter Brings Them Fame



These three women dash from their kitchens five mornings a week to a microphone and a listening audience of thousands.

WOMAN'S idle talk isn't always to be derided! Not when you consider that three young married women have made a successful radio career of this pastime. A unique career built of chatter about Junior's tonsils, the price of carrots, and how to take spots off a leather coat.

They call themselves Clara, Lu and Em, these three women who turn the commonplace events of the day to such unusual purposes. And five mornings a week, a radio audience from coast to coast eavesdrops, as it were, upon their backstage exchange of comment and gossip.

Leading, simple, suburban lives themselves, Clara, Lu and Em are right at the source from which they build their morning programs of tri-cornered conversation. As Mrs. Paul G. Mead, Mrs. Howard Berolzheimer, and Mrs. John Mitchell, all of Evanston, Ill., they keep house

for their husbands, belong to sewing clubs, and take an active part in the community life around them. But being gifted with unusual powers of observation and interpretation, they are able to project the ordinary happenings of the day so that thousands of persons enjoy their chit-chat, as much as they enjoy talking with one another.

The trio write every line of their material, preparing it day by day, as Clara, Lu and Em live. Unlike conventional performers, they have no scripts written ahead for convenience sake. And, stranger still, their sponsors, the makers of Super Suds, do not hear the show before it goes on the air. The girls arrive at the NBC studios in Chicago, from which they broadcast, just a half hour before they go on the air, run through a quick rehearsal, to which only Jean Paul King, the announcer, listens, and then "tell all" on the air.

World's Youngest Manager Heads World's Largest Hotel



STEVENS HOTEL, CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Otto K. Eitel, 32 years old, has just become the youngest manager of a major hotel by being placed at the head of the world's largest hotel—the Stevens, on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago.

Grim determination to do "big things" has put this young man in the general manager's office of this imposing edifice which overlooks Chicago's Century of Progress grounds and which on many occasions last summer during the World's Fair housed 5,000 guests—the equivalent of the entire population of a good-sized American town.

At the Stevens in Chicago, Mr. Eitel is managing a hotel that is the epitome of an age of superlatives. The dream behind it was to build the biggest hotel that man had ever conceived. Today it is known in every land as the world's largest hotel, and the appellation is correct.

It is so large that it would take eight years for one to sleep one night in each of the guest rooms. The pile of dirty dishes from a capacity dinner crowd in the dining rooms, which will accommodate 10,000 persons, would make the average housewife lose her mind. But the dishes are washed by machine at the rate of 180,000 an hour.

When the Stevens was finished in 1927, the management had ordered, among hundreds of carloads of other

equipment, 2,500 coffee and tea pots; 150,000 pieces of silver; 300,000 pieces of China, all made in America; 50,000 yards of carpet for guest rooms—the equivalent of 30 miles, one yard wide; and 65 freight cars of mattresses and springs. Architects made 10,000 individual drawings and sketches for the builders to follow.

During the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the Stevens accommodated on the average, one-twelfth of the total 60,000 daily guests of the city's 72 largest hotels. About three-quarters of a million diners were served at the Stevens during the five months of the Fair. More than 1,500 children visited Fairyland, a children's playroom at the hotel, equipped with hundreds of toys and educational features.

Plans are now being made to care for an even greater number of guests during the 1934 Fair.

Mr. Eitel's rapid advancement in the fascinating field of the hotel business is based on sound education, practical training, and thorough experience. Trained as an engineer at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is particularly fitted to care for the needs of guests of the Stevens, an institution which has often been

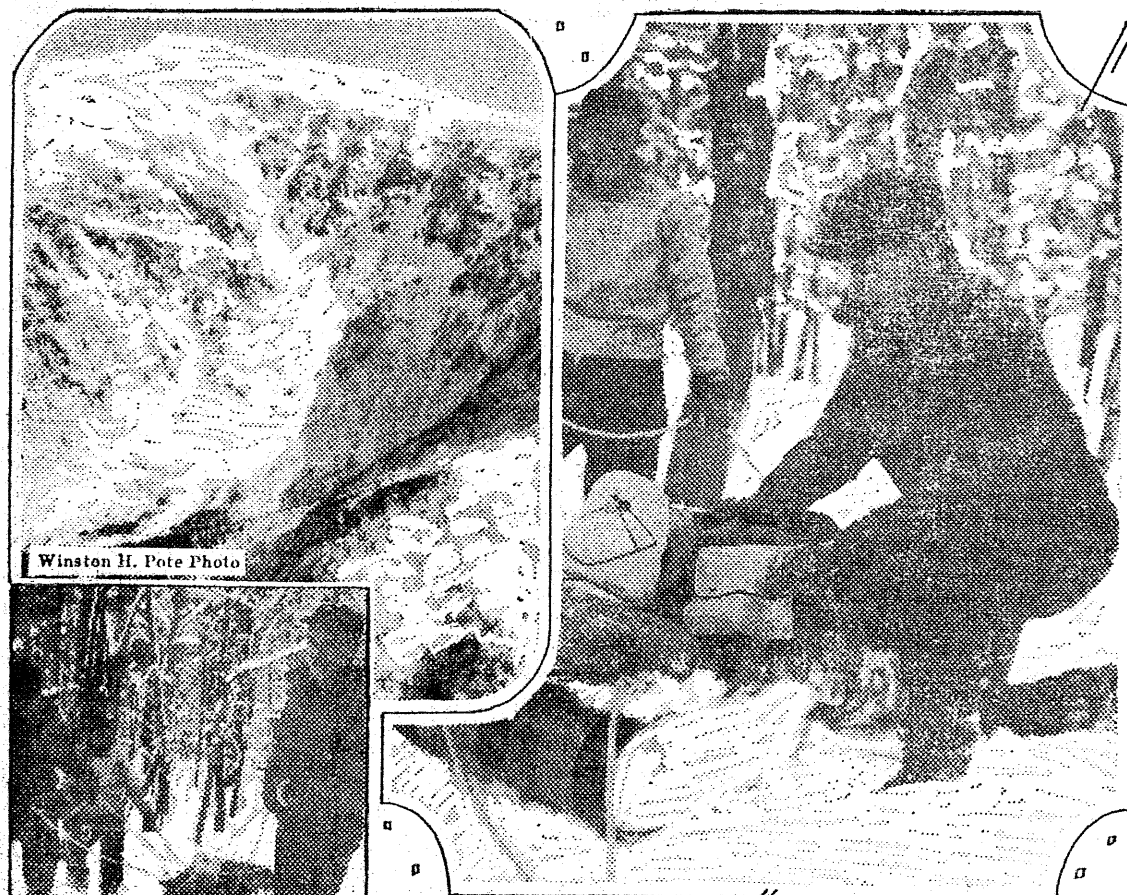


OTTO K. EITEL

called "a city within a single building."

He is a member of a famous hotel family and received his training under able tutelage. His greatest ambition when he came out of college was to be an executive in a leading New York hotel. Weeks of fruitless interviews finally induced him to attack his chosen career nearer the bottom. He accepted a job in the kitchen which required the stuffing of tomatoes with rice for a banquet. A year later he had been discovered by the manager and promoted by step after step until he was assistant manager of the Astor hotel. Since then, for a period of seven years, he has been manager of the New Bismarck hotel in Chicago.

Packaged Heat Beats St. Bernard's Flask, Says Famous Mt. Washington Rescue Expert



Winston H. Pote Photo

Winter lingers in the lap of Spring on Mt. Washington, N. H., 6,293-foot storm center of New England. Venturesome mountain climbers and skiers who brave this mountain, the weather conditions on which were described by Admiral Peary as "worse than the Arctic," occasionally come to grief, especially if inadequately equipped, and must be rescued by Joe

Dodge and his toboggan ambulance. Dodge manages the Appalachian Mountain Club huts at the Mt. Washington base. For years he has directed mountain rescues in all seasons. When snow is on the ground, as is apt to be the case from October till June, the toboggan is rigged with ropes for the rescue. Four men are necessary as crew, one astern to steer and lift, two at the sides to lift, and one ahead to guide.

One of the mountain rescuer's greatest problems is to keep the victim of an accident warm while being brought in. The old Alpine custom is to clasp a flask of something warming on the collar of a St. Ber-

nard dog. Dodge uses a new scientific development which he says is more effective, even though not as romantic. It's a pad containing the mixture of chemicals known as thermatate, which gives off heat in a jiffy with the adding of a few drops of water. This packaged heat was developed in the laboratories of Bauer & Black, Chicago, and is becoming standard equipment for rescue work winter and summer. At lower left, Mt. Washington's rescue crew is shown bringing in a mountain victim by toboggan ambulance; upper left, shows Mt. Washington summit; right, Joe Dodge applying his packaged heat.

Nutley Woman Aids Blind At Exhibition In Newark

Mrs. William J. Vail of Nutley, representing the Woman's Clubs, is chairman of the program to be presented Thursday at the exhibition and sale of work of the blind at the Hahne & Co. store, Newark, to be held throughout next week, the eleventh annual Educational Week for the Blind. Mrs. F. F. Robertson of Nutley is also assisting.

Blind workers will demonstrate rug weaving, basketry, mop making, Braille handwriting and chair caning throughout the week, and merchandise made by blind persons will be on sale.

The committee in charge of the exhibit is as follows: General chairman, Mrs. Jack F. Mead of Newark; representative of the Commission for the Blind, Mrs. L. V. ... of Montclair; treasurer, Mrs. ... of Con-

motor transportation junior league, Miss Mary Barker, Newark; tea room chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt, South Orange; entertainment, Miss M. A. Springer, Newark, and chief executive of the Commission for the Blind, Miss Lydia Y. Hayes, of Newark.

Chairmen for the various days are: Monday, Jewish women's organizations and congregations, Mrs. W. E. Lehman, South Orange, and Mrs. I. Cohn, Newark; Tuesday, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Reformed church societies, Mrs. C. B. Johnnes and Mrs. A. C. Gibbons of South Orange and Mrs. Wilson R. Stearley, Mrs. W. Hiram Foulkes, Miss E. E. Vogel, Mrs. Edwin Dent and Miss Mary V. Hodge of Newark; on Wednesday, Lutheran, Methodist, Unitarian and Universalist church groups and Ridgeview Community Church of West Orange, Mrs. O. E. Braune, Mrs. R. Walsh, Mrs. E. B. Hussey, Mrs. C. Stopper and Mrs. C. H. Guinn, Newark; on Thursday, West Orange, Mrs. T. Reckwitz, West Orange.

Series Of Operas

The International Opera Company of New York City will start a series of operas to be given at the Broad Street Theater, Newark, beginning on Sunday, March 11.

Matinee will present the opera "Traviata" and in the evening "La Forza Del Destino."

Such artists as Martino Rossi, Eugenio Prosperi, Raymond Cori, Fortunato De Angelis, and others of international fame, will appear.

There will be a singing chorus of twenty-four ballets and symphony orchestra.

The conductor for both performances for March 11, will be the eminent conductor of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company, Maestro Walter Grigaitis.

Vail; Friday, Eastern Star chapters, Mrs. C. Staub, Hillside, and Saturday, Catholic groups, Mrs. Henry ... of G. Garrigan and Dr. ... of Newark.

He Writes Stories of the Sea



BURR COOK

BURR COOK, pictured above, was born an inlander but deep in him from childhood was a love of the sea. As a newspaper man in the Atlantic coast cities, he made friends with waterfront characters, retired masters, Bedford moss-back and hardened bully-boys of steel and steam. His imagination fired by the stories he heard, he did some sailing on his own account. Then the war claimed him and after his return from France, he began writing sea stories for radio. He has been writing them now for more than four years. They form the Cape Diamond Light program, heard every Thursday night over an NBC chain. The major portion of Burr Cook's yarns are based on fact.

New Styles Burst Forth To Remind That Summer Outdoor Days Are Near



Summer hasn't arrived yet, but the stores are spilling over with gay and gaudy fabrics and costumes to tempt the shopper and remind her it won't be long before she can revel in all the comfort and beauty of the new designs.

Both of these very latest styles can be found ready-made, and also are simple enough to be duplicated by anyone fairly clever with the needle. The "shirtmaker frock" is of corded brown and white shirting. Patch pockets on waist and skirt are a feature. Deep pleats in the sleeves and skirt allow ample fullness for summer's outdoor activities.

One great advantage of these

styles is that the wearer can be perfectly "in the mode" at small cost. The materials are not expensive and are so effective and so easily cleaned that a large wardrobe is not required. A few moments in the family washing machine, a brief ironing, and they are ready for wear again. Mother and the girls all can enjoy such styles if they have simplified their Mondays with a household washer.

The other outfit shown is of lustrous cotton broadcloth, woven in a red-and-white gingham design. The swagger coat of heavy white homespun is faced with revers of the check.

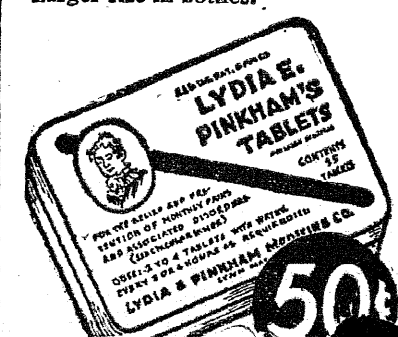
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