

# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

### Lake Pupils To Again Ride School Buses

Continued transportation of Silver Lake pupils to and from the high school was recommended to the Board of Education Monday night by a special committee formed to investigate. James J. Turner and Charles A. Gebhardt were ordered to investigate after numerous reports of damaged buses were made to the board. Crowding and consequent damage could be avoided providing a seat for every commuter, Turner said.

Every child should be given a ticket and should be barred from riding the buses if it was not produced, he suggested. Turner asked that the same driver be assigned to the buses every day and that the driver report misbehavior to the principal.

Two replies were received to advertisements for bids for transportation for next year. Public Service, which has held the contract for several years, was the low bidder. The bid was \$3.75 a round trip per bus. The town pays only one fourth of this cost and the state provides the balance.

No buildings will be let for political or denominational meetings or for public dances in the future, the board decided. However, charges for rentals will remain the same.

In order to accept a position elsewhere, Miss Beulah Mayer, high school Spanish teacher, submitted her resignation. It was accepted.

The board approved the recommendation of Wayne R. Parmer, supervising principal, that unit examinations replace the present final examinations. Under the new system, tests will be given at the conclusion of natural subdivisions of a subject, rather than at the end of a term or year.

It was also voted to discontinue evening promotion exercises at the grammar schools. Board members agreed the expenditure of time and money in the grammar school graduations was more than their worth. Instead, simple promotion exercises will be held in the morning or afternoon, with parents invited to attend as usual.

### Crooks Force Window To Take \$150 Jewels

Forcing a rear window of the home of Joseph H. Dow, of 47 Chestnut street, burglars Friday night escaped with jewelry valued at \$150, according to police. In answer to a call from Pasquale Samora, of 72 King street, gardener at the Dow home, Patrolman Henry Hoch rushed to the scene.

After using a jimmy to force the window the thief ransacked a bedroom in the house, Hoch said. A five dollar gold piece was also reported stolen.

### Blond Bandit Loots Chestnut St. Tavern

A blond, bob-haired burglar is today the object of a police search here following the looting of a tavern Monday night.

Emulating the molls of John Dillinger, America's slain public enemy, a platinum tressed young lady, police said, was seen leaving the Yantacaw Tavern, 140 Chestnut street. Under her arm were two bottles of liquor and in her purse was a small amount of cash removed from the register, authorities declared.

Those who will be presented awards by the Washington Food Center for collecting the greatest number of coupons for the first week for articles purchased are Mrs. J. McMahon, 208 Linden avenue and Ruth Jenkins, 510 Washington avenue.

### Democrats Arrange Sea Girt Outing

All roads will lead to Sea Girt on Saturday morning and all good Democrats of Belleville will be on their way to celebrate "William L. Dill Day." Tuesday evening at a special meeting held at the town hall, final arrangements were made by Democratic town chairman Frank Neary together with the Belleville County Committeemen to join with all state Democrats to do honor to William L. Dill, candidate for governor of this state.

Special trains will leave Newark on Saturday morning from the Central Railroad Station at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, and a grand time is in store for all. The program for the day includes lunch, speeches, vaudeville, exhibition of military tactics, handshaking and meeting of men of national and state repute. Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee will be the guest speaker of the day. Governor A. J. Harry Moore will also deliver a short address.

The following are on the committee for arrangements who are working diligently to make the affair a grand success: Frank A. Neary, Thomas W. Fleming, Angelo Dominick, Daniel Spillane and Mrs. Catherine Herkness.

### Rotarians Sponsor 25 Boys In Rec Camp

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, twenty-five local boys this week are enjoying the facilities of the Belleville Recreation Camp which is located along the banks of the Third River. Seven other youngsters have been taken care of there by the Craftsman's Club and the Cameo Club, Edward Lister, recreation director, announced.

A doll show to be held this afternoon at 2:30 on the Recreation House grounds will complete a successful summer program that has proven satisfactory to hundreds of youngsters in addition to the recreational staff. Tappan avenue will be turned into a ballroom Monday night when the commission sponsors a block dance there. Wednesday a pet show will be held at the Recreation House.

All sports day will be celebrated at all the playgrounds next Friday to wind up the vacation period. Specimens of Belleville youngsters handicraft will be sent to the county-wide exhibit to be held Tuesday in Olympic Park, Irvington.

### Special Guard Hired By School Board To Halt H. S. Vandals

Although police have been notified of vandalism in the high school, the Board of Education Monday night was forced to hire a special officer to guard the grounds against marauders. Twice during the vacation months, Ruel E. Daniels, district clerk, told the board, the school has been broken into. Vandals have broken windows, torn out screens and defaced the building, he said.

Each new case of vandalism, Daniels declared, had been reported to police. Permanent pupil records, which have no duplicates, are easily accessible, the district clerk pointed out. The board decided to immediately detail a special guard to patrol the grounds.

Mrs. Grace Scott Wolferz, 60, of 111 Whitfield avenue, died at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark, Tuesday night after a week's illness. Services will be conducted at her home tonight at 8 P. M. by Rev. Robert C. Falconer of St. Paul's Congregational Church. Interment will be at Nyack, N. Y.

Surviving Mrs. Wolferz are her husband, Charles Wolferz, and two sons, Edwin O. and Howard E., all of Nutley; a brother and three sisters.

### Acting Captain Of Police Named

Sergeant Charles A. Pearl was Friday appointed acting captain of the police force by Director George R. Gerard of the Public Safety Department. The appointment is for the duration of Captain Elmer Leighton's absence. He is ill.

Sergeant Pearl was appointed to the force in January, 1907, being one of the four original members of the department. The only other member of the original force still active is Chief Michael Flynn.

Pearl was made a sergeant in 1919. Director Gerard said his appointment as acting captain was because of seniority and at the recommendation of Chief Flynn.

Director Gerard also appointed Donald Smith, 118 Cortlandt street, and Edward J. Fletcher, 35 Montgomery place, to the regular force. Both were chancemen.

Although not first on the list, Director Gerard said he appointed Smith and Fletcher on their record as chancemen, and because both have families and are without employment.

The new appointments round out the force to its former membership. The new men replace Patrolmen Joseph Gorman, deceased, and Patrick Finn, retired.

### Support Pledged For Kean And Hoffman

Definite support for U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean and Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harpold Hoffman, for Governor, was pledged Friday night at the formation of a Kean-Hoffman Club by Republicans at a meeting in the municipal building.

The following officers were elected: Elmer S. Hyde, president; Edward J. Abromson, vice president; Victor H. Schleicher, secretary and Christopher Cuttingham, treasurer. Another meeting is scheduled for tonight.

### Abolish Combustible Inspector's Place

In the interest of economy the office of Inspector of Combustibles, held by Frank Fuselli, will be abolished September 15, and the duties absorbed by paid firemen. Abolishment of the job will mean the saving of a \$2,184 salary, which went with the appointment, originally made by former Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy.

Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard advised Fuselli of the action in a letter addressed to the employee Saturday. Kenworthy named Fuselli in 1927.

### Two Injured Riding In Local Man's Car

A 2-year-old boy and his mother were injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was in collision with another at Park street and Claremont avenue, Montclair. The child, Jerry Lorenzo, suffered cuts on the face, and his mother, Mrs. George Lorenzo, of 442 North Fifth street, Newark, an arm fracture.

They were riding in a car driven by Leonard Delizio, 28 Franklin street, this town. The driver of the other car was Miss Betty Mahlmann, 149 Park street, Montclair.

Not Noisy Enough  
The earlier vintage of automobiles

### Rudolph von Ende

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at his home for Rudolph von Ende, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. August von Ende of 98 Tappan avenue. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Von Ende took his life by inhaling illuminating gas Saturday. He left a note to his parents saying he was tired of the "monotony" of life. He had formerly worked in a lunch wagon, but had been out of work some time. He was a member of Essex Chapter, Order of De Molay.

### Horn Tooting Proves Popular As Ever

The good old sport of automobile horn tooting is as popular as ever. If you doubt this statement ask any traffic officer in Nutley or Belleville. The writer of this article asked a policeman the best spot to determine the tooting and he guessed that Washington avenue was about as tooting a place as there is in Belleville or Nutley. Also, he said that if all the reporter wanted to know was whether the tooters were still tooting, the reporter wouldn't have to go anywhere; he'd tell him they still are tooting.

The reporter went along anyway and took up a position where Center street joins Washington avenue, at the Erie crossing, Nutley. A cop's whistle blew and a tide of traffic swept down the avenue. Also, it happened that quite a few cars were coming into Center street, from both directions in Washington avenue, and a block north, at Park and Washington avenues, until that stretch of pavement got mighty congested. The Velodrome crowd was on its way home.

Still the traffic did manage to keep moving, though at a snail's pace, which was a wonder to the writer. However, it wasn't fast enough for one of the drivers. He began sounding his horn at the cars ahead, while he frowned and his lips were moving and not in prayer. He didn't get much in the way of results, though. Nobody paid any attention to him and he got over the railroad tracks and stopped his tooting.

But it was different with a little old lady. That was some time later and traffic was still heavier. Washington avenue and Center street were both plugged full of cars and a couple of them got their bumpers caught and then there was thunder to pay, with cars piling up and not a darn thing that could be done, until the two embattled cars were separated.

The shriek of a horn broke out from a sedan stalled right in front of the reporter. Whoever was blowing that horn was in earnest. I imagined it must be some beetle browed roughneck until I looked to see. Believe it or not, but that horn tooter was a sweet-faced, exquisitely attired, ultra-refined appearing little old lady, who looked as though she had never said a cross word in her life. But she knew now to toot crossly.

She got results, too, of a sort, much greater than anything achieved by the first tooter. Soon a car further back joined the old lady in her racket making. Then others tuned in. In just about two seconds, the pandemonium made a busy boiler shop sound like a lullaby. That's a swell spot for foot-flogging, the intersection being at the foot of a hill, the sounds echo and reverberate in a heart-warming manner. Yes, folks, if you enjoy horn tooting, this reporter recommends this spot any Sunday or Wednesday night; five cents worth of tooting will get you a hundred dollars worth of noise there any time.

"Why do they do it?" I asked the traffic officer on duty around there. "Never gets them anywhere, but I guess it eases their nerves," he answered.

This horn tooting is no new disease; nor did it originate with the automobile, though motorists have brought the practice to a new state of perfection. If you'll search back through the literature telling of life in the London of several centuries ago, you'll find that the first thing the driver of a stalled coach did when the vehicle ahead got stuck in the mud or something was to get out his horn and start blowing his protests. That didn't clear the way, but it probably did relieve his mind.

Not Noisy Enough  
The earlier vintage of automobiles

## Teachers Open With Sept. 4 Conferences

### \$1,400 Cafe Holdup Leads to Conviction

Pleading non vult to accusations of their participation in the hold-up of a tavern here on July 19, three men were sentenced to state prison by Common Pleas Judge Van Riper on Wednesday.

According to police, the trio, armed with guns, lined patrons of James J. Casey, who owns a tavern at 590 Washington avenue, along the bar and looted the place of \$1,400. One shot was fired through the back bar, narrowly missing Casey as the men made good their escape, police said.

The convicted stick-up men and their sentences are: Vincent Brown, 23, of 289 New York avenue, five to seven years; Edward Farrell, 25, of 28 Spruce street, five to seven years, and Clement Snyder, 29, of the New York avenue address, three to five years. All live in Jersey City.

### Lions Club Prepares For Annual Minstrel

Laying a cornerstone for the fourth annual minstrel of the Belleville Lions Club, Charles A. Gebhardt, president, yesterday appointed a committee to arrange for the affair.

Those who will serve are: John Carrough, chairman; Dr. Morris Rochlin, John P. Dailey, Raymond Smith, William Weyland, Louis Noll, Harry Ziegler and Victor Hart.

Planning to make the show the most successful ever produced by the local Lions the committee is already dickering for rights to an excellent musical. The minstrel will probably be held in October or November in the high school auditorium.

The entire membership of the organization, which is more than thirty, will have roles in the show.

### De Muro Speaker At Newark Club Meeting

Commissioner A. Theodore De Muro and members of the Italo-American Political and Social Club, of Nutley, were guests of the Nicholas A. Bibbo Association Wednesday night at 172 Ferry street, Newark.

Both the local director and Commissioner A. F. Minisi, of Newark, spoke at the gathering.

were't very well equipped for the development of classical horn tooting. The warning apparatus on these first gas buggies consisted of a low-powered horn, motivated by a rubber bulb. Squeeze as you would, you could not get a really satisfactory volume of sound out of one of these contraptions; surely, not enough to express exasperation. Besides your hand got tired pressing the bulb.

In fact, it wasn't until 1911 of '12, if your reporter remembers correctly, that the inventive genius of the famed American workman produced a sound apparatus that was anywhere near soul-satisfying to the congenial horn tooter. Standard equipment for all cars was still the hand-motored horn and bulb, but you could stop in at almost any garage or machine shop and have one of the new distributors installed at low cost.

Under the hood, the workman would

(Continued on Page Two)

### High School, Because Of Crowded Conditions, Will Be Operated This Year On Two Session Plan

### Rules For Those Just Entering School

The public schools will officially open for 1934-35 on Tuesday, September 4. A general teachers' meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon faculty meetings will be held by the principals of the several buildings.

The school law, as amended in 1933, provides that children who are five-years-old and who have never attended any public or private school may be admitted to a public school during the ten days immediately following the opening of said school for the fall term, and at no other time. Parents are reminded that children who are five years old and are to be admitted to the first grade must be registered and admitted during the first ten days of the school term and at no other time.

All grade pupils will report for school on Wednesday morning, September 5, at 8:45 o'clock.

The high school, because of crowded conditions, will be operated the year on a two session plan. All members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will report for school in last year's home rooms at 8 o'clock sharp.

Pupils of the sophomore class, who attended School No. 8 last year, will report in the high school auditorium at this same hour.

All pupils who will attend the high school this year as Freshmen will report in the high school auditorium at 12:35. Their school day will begin at this time. Freshmen must not report during the forenoon.

Our high school problem because of the increased enrollment, is a difficult one and we are therefore asking for the full cooperation of both pupils and parents. With this cooperation we shall be able to hold to high standards of accomplishment," declares Superintendent Wayne R. Parmer.

### Christian Endeavor News

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Belleville Reform Church is planning to send at least two delegates to the World's Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Philadelphia in July, 1935. The delegates will be selected according to their work as Endeavorers during the coming year. The committee that will select the outstanding Endeavorers of the year consists of three honorary members whose names have not been made public.

Everett W. Burden, secretary, will preside at the opening meeting on Sunday morning, September 9, and will be assisted by Mrs. G. Brown as song leader, and Miss Agnes Johnston and John Radin, who will also have part during this service. The main feature of this program will be the Veenstra family who will render instrumental and vocal numbers.

Howard Wolff will be the presiding officer on September 16 and will be assisted by the Misses Dorothy Baldwin, Emily Wolff and Ruth Struyk. Robert Wolff, a former vice president, will be the speaker of the morning.

John Radin will preside over a great missionary service on Sunday morning, September 23. Miss Emma Gerow will be the song leader assisted by Rev. J. A. Struyk and Mrs. H. Sutphen.

The executive committee has decided to hold a final meeting before the opening service next Monday afternoon, at 3:30 in the church chapel.

Scout Association To Meet  
An all day outing and meeting of the Belleville District Scouters' Association will be held at the Mortimer Schiff Scout Reservation, at Mendham, tomorrow. Transportation will be by private cars. The start will be made from the Christ Episcopal Church parish house at 9:30 A. M. Dinner will be served at the reservation.

GOLD  
Victor Hart, Belleville's R Jeweler, will give you cash for old gold. 457 Washington avenue, Tappan avenue.

Shoe Rebuilders of Belleville are forced by the State Code to be open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.



## HORN TOOTERS

(Continued from Page One)

all the sound apparatus and a dry battery. From them, electric wires ran to a push button that was usually installed on the right side hand rail most cars then being right-hand driven and of the open variety. Then, indeed did horn tooting start to come into its own.

Simply press the button with the tip of his finger and the driver would achieve a volume of sound that was satisfying to the most raucous-minded operator. It wasn't exactly music, you understand; it sounded somewhat as though a lion had been crossed with a buzz saw, if you get what we mean, but what it lacked in harmony it supplied in volume.

Well, it was one of these contraptions that supplied a Belleville police officer with something to decide, during those far away days before the war that supplied us with plenty of cause for more wars, back there when we were all eating regularly and wouldn't have given a nickel a dozen for new deals. It also brought to mind one of the first of our qualified rent-day horn tooters.

Yes, Sir, It's True!

ffic wasn't very thick, even though the drivers were, during those days. Nevertheless, there were times when the services of a traffic officer were needed to keep the cars unscrambled. This particular officer was on duty at Bloomfield avenue. He held up all traffic to allow a funeral procession to pass through. Then funerals weren't moved at the present rate of acceleration, although they had become motorized, and it took this one quite a while to pass through.

The hearse had hardly passed, when a most outrageous commotion arose from one of the cars being held up. Plainly some driver had got the idea that he was a virtuoso on one of the new-fangled electric horns and he played it to a fare-thee-well. With blood in his eye, the traffic officer moved toward the source of the sound. Soon he spotted it as coming from a dilapidated-looking open car. The noise dwindled as he approached, but he had it spotted all right. In the front seat, behind the wheel, sat a menacing-looking little man; in the rear seat was a big, determined-looking woman.

"What's the idea making all this noise when a funeral is passing?" the officer belted.

"I don't know, you'll have to ask my wife," the driver answered, in a servile sort of a whine.

"What do you mean, ask your wife? You were blowing that horn, weren't you?"

"No sir, she won't let me do that; she blows the horn herself."

And, believe it or not, she did. That sound maker had been installed in the direction and the push button wasn't within reach of the driver, but right at her hand when riding in the back seat. Surely, that dame rates a monument or something from the present-day backseat drivers and front-seat horn tooters; she was the first to put tooting on an efficient basis, place it in the hands of someone who could put all her mind to it.

Twice in his life, this reporter has been a glad witness to a horn-tooter getting it right where Gladys wore her necklace. Once was out in the noisy city of Fort Worth. Across the street from an outlying hotel, there was a large apartment block. One evening, a sedan drew up in front of the apartments and driver began playing his horn; evidently, he was trying for the attention of someone who lived in the block and was too tired to go in after them.

As Thousand Cheer

For long minutes, he kept it up, every once in a while peering out to see if his friend's window opened. The wind, did, high up in the building, but the opener was no friend of the tooter's. The window was opened stealthily and a long arm reached out. Firmly grasped in its hand was a flower pot filled with earth and an anemic appearing geranium. The pot was tossed in a long graceful arc. It scored a bullseye on the roof of that sedan and went right through. Unfortunately, it missed the horn tooter's head, but it did glance off his shoulder, which wasn't so bad a shot considering the distance. That must have been the shoulder of his horn playing arm, for the concert came to an abrupt end.

The other case of a horn tooter getting his was up in Maine. This fellow was stalled in traffic behind a truck. For some reason or other he seemed to blame all the delay on the truck driver who couldn't have moved his machine if he tried. Not only did the impatient driver play a tune on his horn, but he leaned out the window and screamed insults as well.

Finally traffic got moving and almost immediately the horn tooter got a chance to pass around the truck. As he did so, he leaned out and thumbed his nose at the driver of the big machine. He should have looked after his driving instead of making a show of himself. While he was busy insulting the truckman, he drove head on into a street car and folded up his little car like an accordion. As they carried off the stricken horn enthusiast, the truck driver grinned gladly and so did everybody else who had witnessed the whole affair.

All of the foregoing was brought on by noticing in the public prints that out in Chicago they are displaying a slogan which reads, "Use Your Horn to Avoid Accidents, Not to Scream With," which wouldn't be a practice to adopt all over the country, but will probably never be by that Nutley horn enthusiast who has eighteen separate and distinct noise makers installed on his car.

## In The WEEK'S NEWS



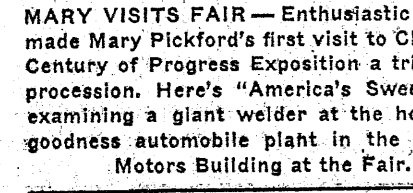
CHALLENGER—T. O. M. Sopwith, who will sail as a member of the crew, at the wheel of the Endeavor, Sopwith's English challenger for the America's Cup.



SWASTIKA AT AN AMERICAN BOYS' CAMP—Two hundred brown-shirted German boys from New York, wearing the Nazi Swastika on their uniforms, have opened a camp on the banks of the Delaware-Raritan Canal at Griggstown, N. J. The camp is sponsored by The Friends of New Germany.



NEW FALL COAT—Ann Harding, famous screen star's, black tweed swagger coat of simple design, is accented by the eel-gray hat and shoes which she wears with it. The galyak collar and tie are also of eel-gray.



MARY VISITS FAIR—Enthusiastic crowds made Mary Pickford's first visit to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition a triumphal procession. Here's "America's Sweetheart" examining a giant welder at the honest-to-goodness automobile plant in the General Motors Building at the Fair.



A BILLION FOR REBUILDING—James A. Moffett, in charge of the government's plan to modernize homes by lending one billion dollars to home owners through 18,000 banks. Five million men are expected to be re-employed by the operation of the plan.



ADDS TO STABLE—D. K. Weiskopf, backer of the Pulitzer Prize Play "Of Thee I Sing," who added to his stable of racers at the recent race horse auctions at Saratoga, N. Y. He is dean of American distillers, and senior vice-president of National Distillers Products Corporation, largest single unit in the industry.

## The Forum

## PRAISES HOFFMAN

Editor Belleville News:

Lack of Republican leadership and lack of Democratic team-work-lawmakers of Governor Moore's party refusing to follow him on the sales tax, the Princeton survey, etc.—are rightly blamed for the legislature falling down upon the major state problems last winter.

Now the newly chosen state Republican leader, Commissioner Harold Hoffman, with characteristic energy and foresight—the sort which Disraeli well said differentiates a statesman from a politician—acts to prevent a recurrence of this failure. Aware that there must be harmony to secure enactment of a definite legislative program, he asks Senate and Assembly candidates not to make thoughtless pledges which might prove obstacles.

Isn't it plain that this is a practical, constructive step toward a planned and successful administration, one that will avoid quibbling, squabbling and confusion and produce prompt results for the public? Could there be more efficient leadership than this looking beyond the election in November to making good in January and February?

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

HEISLEY LETTER

Editor of The News:

My brother Wilbur A. Heisley, was a virile lad. He could jump the tallest hitching post and take the longest broad jump one would see short of the regular athletic games, where "champeens" performed; get up the awfulest jokes; put himself in the role of a young drunkard to be reformed by the coming temperance lecturer's crusade in our father's Methodist Episcopal Church. "For though so young, I too am a victim of the dreadful alcoholic addiction" he once wrote, as a postscript to a letter of direction for his absent father; when still a boy he deemed his mischief to have procured him an inevitable licking, he slipped upstairs and put on an additional pair of trousers and didn't even cry when the stick contacted—only the dust was raised. I couldn't begin to remember all the things, something was doing all the time. His father asked him if he didn't want to study law and become a lawyer. Sure he did. So he was article to Martin P. Grey, Esq., afterwards a vice chancellor. That was at Salem, New Jersey. He studied law, and at the same time studied how to get some afternoons off for the sailing of "Mattie," the boat named for his young sister. Quite often Martin P. Grey, sat on the gunwall, and helped outrig the boat as the big sail dipped toward the racing waters across toward Fort Delaware, or up around Pennsylv.

But back at the stuffy law offices with their nasty little egg stove, he

learned to draw Bills in Chancery in long hand, putting in all the Whereas and ending with the formula, "And your orator will ever pray" etc.

At Red Bank, his father's next appointment, he never succeeded in getting old Robert Allen, his now preceptor, into the boat, but he succeeded in leading the church choir. He still wrestled with legal redundancies, pausing only to hurry down to Trenton and pass his attorney's examination and be admitted to the bar. Arrived home, in Red Bank, the next morning his father said, "Wilbur, you and I are going to take a nice little trip together, over to Long Branch. You will meet Russell Maps, and a few others of my old church members over there, and we'll end by establishing you in a nice little law office of your own." So that is how he came to settle in Long Branch. One day he came back from a walk to Turtle Pond—it was so all-fired lonesome, waiting for clients, and the air was so fresh, out of doors. Well he returned and found his first client waiting for him. Soon it got so that if he wanted to walk to Turtle Pond he had to get up early in the morning to do it, or choose the late afternoon for that stroll. Within three years he became the leading lawyer in Long Branch, winning most of his cases, and steadily reaching out beyond his "Whereases," or "Your Orator will ever pray" etc. He never be-

came a lawyer for a bank or building and loan association. He could talk to a jury and everything else. It was not an unknown feat for him to take a licking with his jury, and lose on an appeal to the Supreme Court, but win out with the Court of Errors and Appeals. He was a man of strong convictions, and had a way of putting his case that would be listened to sometime or other. If he was convinced he held right on.

When he became Prosecutor of the Pleas for Monmouth County, he took me on as his assistant. I perceived a storm brewing with the county judge. A certain case must be tried, over my explanation that the prosecutor would not move it until after his return from vacation, at Holderness, New Hampshire. The Judge frowned, but it was eventually established that the prosecutor was prosecutor; if they doubted it, they could test it by an impeachment at Trenton, but they didn't try that. Before Wilbur got any public emoluments, he received a \$50,000 fee for engineering the safe and timely settlement of the immense estate of the late John Hoey, president of the then Adams Express Company, which rapacious creditor and jealous lawyers were willing to

## READ

## "THE NEWS"

Use The Classified Ads

## 1934 DODGE Demonstrator

A 4-Door Sedan completely equipped, trumpet horns, 2 wind shield cleaners, safety glass, Philco Radio, factory installed

## You Save \$150

AND YOU ARE ORIGINAL OWNER OF THIS NEW AUTOMOBILE

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

## FORT MOTORS COMPANY

OF NEW JERSEY, INC.

## DODGE-PLYMOUTH

25 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE

sack, ruin and let run to waste, for a speedy settlement of their claims.

Within four years of his settlement in Long Branch, Wilbur was received into the best circles, social and literary, of the comfortably small community; married Myrtilla D. Morris, whose accomplishments and fine qualities distinguished her, whose beautiful home was always hospitable and enjoyable. As a married couple they were of distinguished appearance, fastidiously up to date. Wilbur was noted for his masculine taste in dress. He could see a grease spot on another man's clothes a block away, and he was never known to have such a spot on his own clothes. He usually had many different suits of clothes, the highest I ever knew him to have in his wardrobe, was nineteen. One lawyer in Newark said that when he was holding Circuit Court he was the best dressed and best looking judge that ever sat in Newark. His first judicial office was that he easily rose to the bench of the Essex Circuit Court, where he was very popular with the bar. It seems too bad that we, and each of us, have an end. It was an unexpected trial for him to lose his wonderful helpmate, in July,



"Pay 50¢ for tooth paste? Let me laugh"

"I used to think that to get quality in a tooth paste, I had to pay 50¢ or more. Then somebody told me about Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢. I have had better results than I ever had with other tooth pastes and I save about \$3 a year."

Many thousands of men and women have the same idea. Why not try Listerine Tooth Paste yourself? You will be delighted with it. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

## LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

## Charles Johnson Carpentry and Roofing

Flinthote Shingles and Brick Siding

Valleys, Gutters and Leaders DOES YOUR ROOF NEED A DOCTOR?

Try me—Reasonable in Price Quality and Skilled Labor

BELLEVILLE TAX BONDS AT FACE VALUE

Discount for Cash Deferred Payment Plan

ALTERING AND JOBBING GARAGES — GUTTERS PORCH ENCLOSURES OAK FLOORS

Also Cement Walks, Driveways Retaining Walls, Plaster Patches

Res. 53 Campbell Ave. Phone 2-2770 Belleville

## In Good Times and Bad Electric Rates Were Cut

No other item in the household budget gives so much for so little as electricity.



"In boom times, Mary, when money was easier to get and most people had jobs, the prices of food and clothing and most other things we needed went skyrocketing. Our rent was higher, amusement prices jumped and we paid much more for almost everything we bought."

"Not so with electricity, Fred, and the fact is that our rate for electricity, instead of going up in the boom period, actually went down."

Electricity is one of the few commodities that did not advance during the last inflation period.

As President Thomas N. McCarter of Public Service Electric and Gas Company said in his recent argument in the electric rate case before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners:

"The whole principle of regulation rests upon the theory that, because of the peculiar nature of the business, operating utilities shall always be limited to a fair return upon the value of the property devoted to the public use. They are not like the ordinary industrial concerns that are unlimited as to profit, and in good times can lay up proper surpluses with which to meet depressions like the present. Conversely the principle is just as deep-rooted that, as they are limited in earnings in good times, so they shall be protected in earnings in poor times."

In 1933, the average monthly bill paid by approximately 700,000 domestic consumers in Public Service territory was \$2.80—less than 10 cents a day.



PUBLIC SERVICE



## TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Maybe You're a Member Without Knowing It!



No matter how good a likeness a picture may be, "sparkle" adds charm. There is life in the left hand picture with the light streaming down over the boy's shoulder; the light in the other picture is "flat" and uninteresting.

If you have ever made snapshots, and puzzled over the sheer magic of them—  
If you've ever said, "What a picture that would make!" and then neglected to take it—  
If you've discovered that picture making is one of the most satisfying hobbies—

THEN you are a member, automatically, of the Snapshot Guild. Never heard of the Snapshot Guild? Well, maybe, but the Guild has existed, without a name, for a long time. You can spot its members by their alert eyes—eyes which see striking pictures where ordinary folks see nothing of interest—their cameras and their frank impatience while they wait for the delivery of a new batch of finished films and prints.

Chances are, you've been a member for some time. This is the first time we of the Snapshot Guild, as such, have ever attempted to gossip, in print, about our mutual pleasures and problems. Oh, yes, there are—and have been—plenty of magazines and books and scientific articles about photography, but they are pretty much concerned with deep technicalities. With that sort of thing we do not need to bother too much, because we can get along without most of it, and, with a little attention to simple suggestions, get what we all want—better, more pleasing pictures.

This time, for a starter, let's consider this point. Why do some snap-

shots have life and sparkle, while others do not?

Disregarding, for the moment, the influence of over- or under-exposure (the new films take care of much of that, anyway), it simmers down to a matter of lighting, particularly the angle and direction of the light.

It's still a pretty good rule to shoot with the sun over your shoulder, but for more striking results—try working at angles, shooting across the light.

For example, in the later afternoon when, of course, light is coming from the west, try aiming at your subject from the north or south. In this way you get strong lighting on the side toward the sun plus definite shadows on the other side.

It's the play of strong light with good shadow that gives you a lively, pleasing picture.

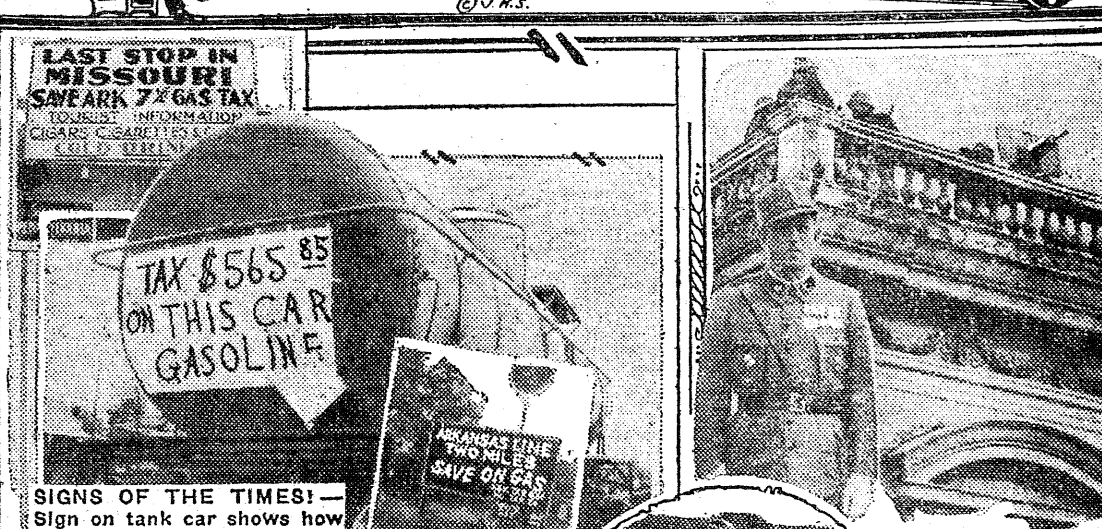
Look over some of your prints. See if the best of them don't have this characteristic: some bits of pure white, some of deep black and a lot of intermediate tones. The prints that are all gray will be the unsatisfactory ones. Right?

Experiment with light angles. You may even find that you can shoot straight into the light, if you shade the lens from the sun. In this way, you'll get strong highlights and very deep shadows. If that's what you want—try it.

See you here next week. Meantime, happy hunting!

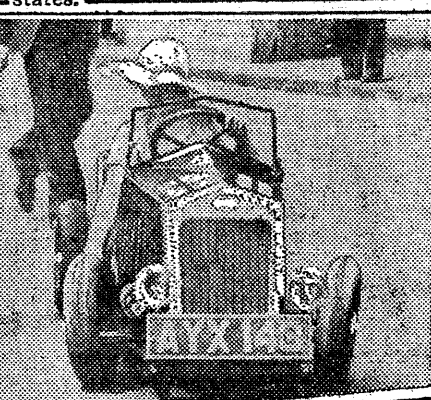
JOHN VAN GUILDER.

## VISI NEWS



## SIGNS OF THE TIMES!

Sign on tank car shows how Alabama levied \$565.85 tax on gasoline worth about \$300. Filling stations near state line urge motorists to buy gasoline in Missouri, paying 2c tax, to avoid paying 6 1/2c tax in Arkansas. Federal gasoline tax 1c additional in both states.

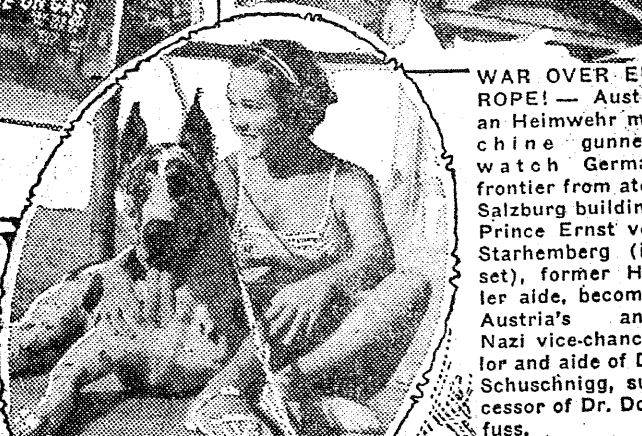


## TOMORROW'S MOTOR CAR!

American highways may have "road lice" if taxes keep growing! This 1-horsepower British midge is only knee-high to a horse, more comfortable than a bicycle, much faster than walking, and an artful dodger of tax collectors.



THE STORY OF DROUGHT—Cattle, unwatered, die in agony on sun-burnt range near Erich, Okla., thousands of such carcasses rotting in arid fields.

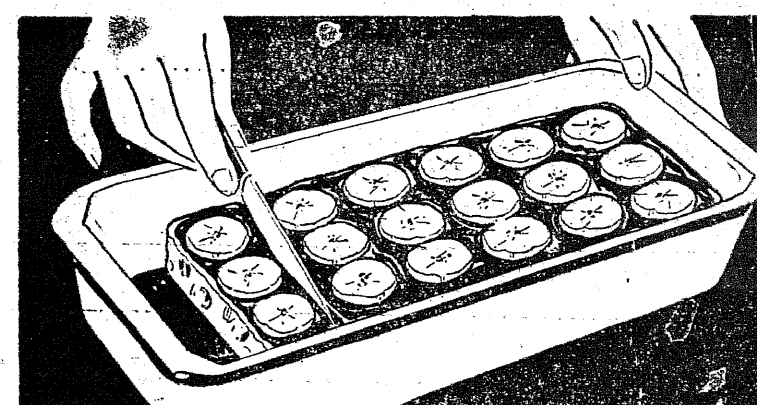


AH-OY, BEAUTY AND THE BEAST!—Varus von Engelberg, champion Great Dane, goes to sea with his mistress, Billie Rogers. Who wouldn't?



WATCH THOSE BORDERS!—Pennsylvania patrolman halts tank truck at Ohio border to see if state's gasoline tax is paid. Limestone County, Alabama, establishes guardhouse where Beeline Highway enters Morgan County in effort to collect Limestone's 3c per gallon tax on gasoline.

## Desserts from the Refrigerator



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON  
Director, Heinz Food Institute

SUMMER MENUS invariably demand light cool desserts that will leave a pleasant suggestion of subtle flavor. Of course, it is well to serve fresh fruits frequently, varied in many ways as salads, a bowl of fruit, or in combination with sauces and cream, without growing monotonous. But there are often times when some special touch is needed to lend importance to the occasion, and refrigerator desserts are ideal for such use. Desserts that can be prepared hours in advance and be set aside to chill in the refrigerator are simple to make and very festive to serve. They can be elaborate or simple, and will always please.

**Frozen Fruit Salad**—Combine 2 sliced, diced pineapple, 1 diced orange, 1 sliced banana and 1/2 cup Maraschino cherries, and moisten with 1/2 cup Mayonnaise. Fold in 1 cup sweetened whipped cream. Pour into shallow pan and freeze, or fill empty baking powder cans with salad, sealing with strip of adhesive tape. Freeze three hours. Remove by running a knife around inside. Serve in slices on lettuce, garnishing each slice with a spoonful of Mayonnaise and a cherry.

**Frozen Currant Banana Pudding**—Mash 2 large bananas to a soft pulp. Beat 1/2 glass Currant Jelly until smooth, and add to bananas. Whip 1/2 pint whipping cream and fold into banana mixture, then fold in 1/2 cup pecan meats. Cover bottom of refrigerator tray with this mixture and top with vanilla wafers. Repeat until ingredients are used, having banana filling on top (1 1/2 doz. vanilla wafers will be needed). Top with whole pecans and freeze until solid. Cut into small squares and serve two or three squares, or cut in one-half inch slices and serve two slices side by side on a dessert plate. Garnish with a sprig of mint, a bit of Currant Jelly and a whole pecan meat.

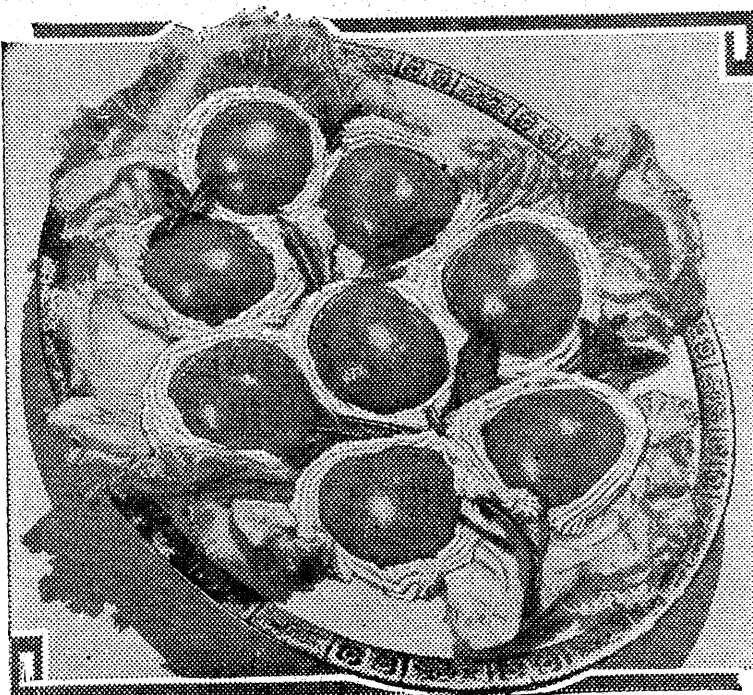
**Frozen Peanut Cream with Chocolate Sauce**—Soak 1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Carmelize 1 cup sugar, add 1/2 cup boiling water and allow to boil for several minutes. Strain and add to gelatin. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Peanut Butter and 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla. Chill, and when slightly thickened, fold in 1/2 pint whipping cream, whip-

ped, and 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into pans to freeze. Serve with Chocolate Sauce.

**Chocolate Sauce**—Combine 2 squares chocolate or 1/2 cup cocoa with 1 cup cold water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil for 3 minutes, then add 2 tablespoons butter. Cool slightly and add 2 teaspoons vanilla or 1 teaspoon mint. Serve cold.

**Frozen Chocolate Plum Pudding**—Scald 3/4 cup sweet milk. Combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar with 2 tablespoons flour, add to milk and cook in double boiler for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add yolks of 2 eggs and a dash of salt, and cook for 3 minutes. Melt 1 square bitter chocolate over hot water and add, mixing thoroughly. Then add 1 cup Mince Meat. When cool, add 1/4 cup chopped nuts and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill. Whip 1/2 pint whipping cream and add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and fold into fruit mixture. Pour into pan and freeze.

**Chocolate Wafer Dessert**—Use package chocolate wafers (crisp), which may be purchased round tin boxes. Whip 1/2 pint cream, and add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread each wafer with whipping cream mixture, and as spread, pile on top of each other to form a cylinder. Lay roll on side on serving dish. Cover top and sides with remaining filling. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired. Allow to stand in refrigerator for 2 or 3 hours (not in the freezing compartment). Cut in diagonal slices and serve. This gives a delightful ribbon-like effect.

A Peach of a Salad  
For a Peach of a Fruit

PEACHES are coming into the market in great quantities for their all too brief season in this country of peach lovers. Clingstone, freestone, five-hundred different varieties of this delicious fruit have been grown in America. More varieties of peach have been developed here than anywhere else in the world.

Ways of serving the peach are almost as numerous as the varieties. But none is more delicious than the peach salad. Succulent halves of peaches surrounded by cream cheese, garnished with sprigs of cool mint, and served with real mayonnaise! What could be more refreshing than these cool summer days?

And with your left-over peach juice, you might try Peach Juice Mayonnaise, an ingenious variation. Here are a number of recipes that do full justice to the peach:

## Peach Flower Salad

8 peach halves (large)  
2 packages (6 ounces) cream cheese  
2 tablespoons double-whipped mayonnaise  
8 short green pepper strips

Place each peach half, rounded side up, on crisp lettuce. Thoroughly blend cheese and mayonnaise. Outline each peach half with cheese and mayonnaise mixture, forced through a pastry tube. Garnish each with a tiny green pepper strip to represent the stem of a flower.

Serve with Peach Juice Mayonnaise. Serves 8.

## Peach Juice Mayonnaise

(for fruit salads)

1/2 cup double-whipped mayonnaise  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
Dash of salt  
1 tablespoon peach juice  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream. Add salt and fruit juices. Makes 1 cup mayonnaise.

## Jelly, Nut Mayonnaise

(for peach and other fruit salads)

1 cup double-whipped mayonnaise  
1/2 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons currant jelly  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons pecans, finely chopped

To mayonnaise add remaining ingredients in order given. Makes about 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise.

## Peach and Cheese Salad

2 packages (6 ounces) cream cheese  
3 tablespoons nut meats, finely chopped  
1 1/2 cups double-whipped mayonnaise  
8 large peach halves

Thoroughly blend cream cheese, nuts, and 1/4 cup of the mayonnaise. Roll into 8 balls. Slice each peach half in 6 slices—lengthwise. Arrange slices on crisp lettuce, radiating the sections from the center like petals of a flower. Place a cheese ball in the center of each salad on top of heaping spoonful of mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Note: Fresh or canned peaches may be used in all these recipes.

## San Antonio Seeks Federal Support for Pneumatic Mail Tube Service to Speed Air Mail Deliveries

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Wide-spread interest has been mounting in the Congressional elections here this year since it was announced officially that San Antonio's mayor, C. K. Quin, had approved the city's demand for pneumatic mail tube service between her airports, railway stations and the general post office.

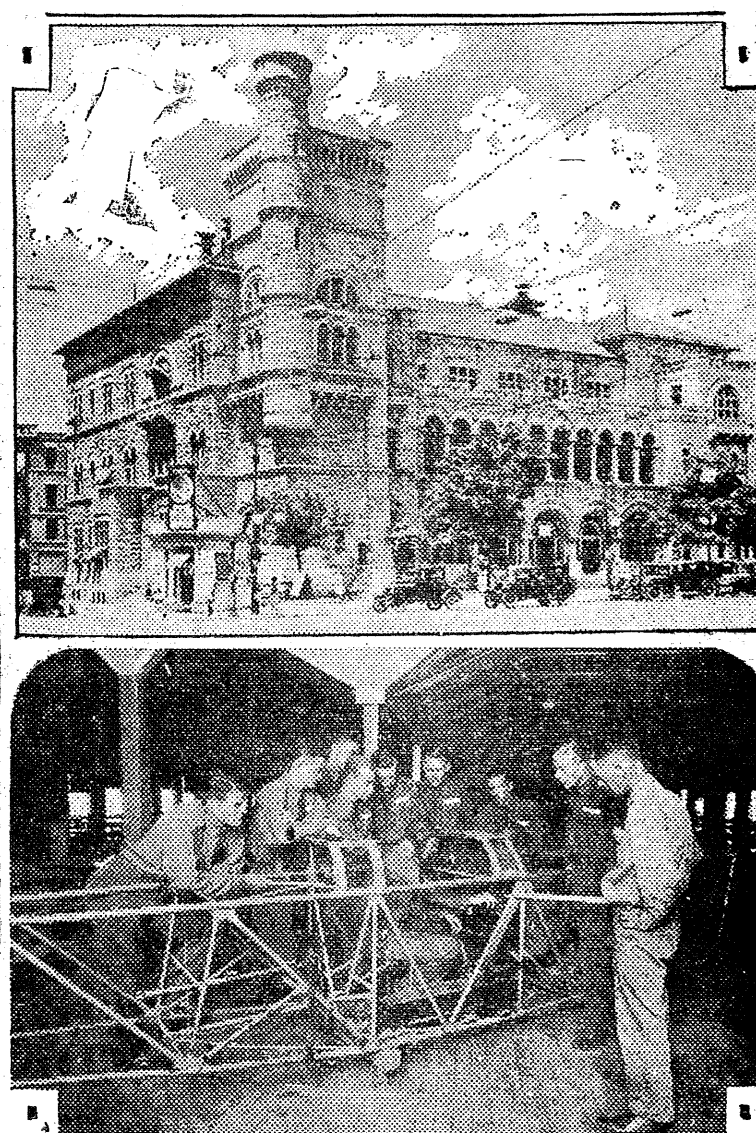
Running for Congress on the Democratic ticket, it was stated at Democratic headquarters here that, if elected, Mayor Quin will bring the pneumatic mail tube project to the attention of the Federal government in order that the unification of the world's greatest flying center with San Antonio may be realized.

According to Mayor Quin, the underground pneumatic mail tube system is the most important step yet planned to perfect the government's elaborate air base at San Antonio. It will expedite the transfer of air mail passing through the city. It will recognize the increasing importance of San Antonio as a business center through giving improved mail service in and out of the city. It will unite the physically disconnected unrelated units of the world's greatest air base into a coherent, physically connected unit.

The project will connect Randolph Field, Kelly Field, Brooks Field and the San Antonio municipal airport with the general post office and the three railway depots in San Antonio by a swift uninterrupted mail service such as has been used for years by New York, Paris, Berlin, Liverpool, Vienna and other cities.

"The theory of all aviation development in our country," Mayor Quin said, "is that we are building up a resource which in case of a national emergency will be placed completely at the disposal of the government. In this sense, every step taken to increase the facilities of aviation is of advantage to the government. For this reason the government is fostering the air mail, encouraging the construction of municipal airports, and in every way endeavoring to build up a great aerial reserve."

"The government's air base at San Antonio is the greatest in the world, and so long as its component parts are physically unconnected they cannot be of greatest value to the country or perform their full function. In time of peace pneumatic tubes are the cheapest, most certain and most rapid method of mail delivery known. In time of war, such a system of communication, underground



San Antonio post office, above; training class in aviation at Randolph Field which it is proposed to connect with the post office by underground pneumatic mail tubes.

and unseen, would be invaluable assurance against the interruption of communications."

Elected to San Antonio's chief executive post through the death of the late Mayor C. M. Chambers, Mayor Quin enters the Congressional elections with an impressive record. During 1933 his administration reduced the city's tax assessments by over \$45,874,060, thereby effecting a saving to taxpayers of \$1,303,506 over the fiscal year 1931. He lowered the bonded city debt by \$24,085,000, which is the lowest by several million dollars of any of Texas' large cities; and reduced the city budget operating expenses by \$1,200,000.

Based on his wonderful career in San Antonio as Mayor, the many admirers of Mayor Quin predict he will be one of the strongest figures in the national house of representatives.

## "Far from the Madding Crowd"



They're riding bicycles everywhere these days, but Verne Rogers of New York City believes she has found the most convenient and pleasant place of all. Here she is, high up on the roof of her apartment building where the cool breeze blows, free from traffic and pedaling to her health's content.

## EVERYONE STRUGGLES

Life is after all a constant battle. Sometimes we think that we are the only ones to have a struggle but every human being is involved. All need the weapons of courage and pluck if they are to win. No one can cry aloud even if the blows are bitter, to stand with the face to look forward with faith, determined not to look backward, the path of the future before, such is the path of victory.

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Life seems much more pleasant in America now. There is less emphasis on money.—Hugh Walpole.

## THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY  
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN  
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, AUGUST 24, 1934

### ACCEPTS BONDS PLUS INTEREST

When Mayor William H. Williams offered Belleville its bond plan back a couple of years there were those who held up their hands in horror. Goodness! Gracious! Agnes, shouted they. What are we coming to?

Today there are brokers trying to purchase these bonds. They are raking each corner of the town to get hold of them. The bonds are scarce.

To further emphasize the value of the bonds and the civic spirit of one of Belleville's leading business men, P. A. Fort, president of the Fort Motors Co. of N. J., Inc., offers full value of each bond in trade for an automobile. Not only does this man, who lends his whole-hearted support to each town venture, make this offer. He goes one step beyond and allows the interest to holders of bonds who want to use them in the purchase of a car. For instance, if anyone has a \$100 bond, six months old, Mr. Fort accepts it for \$103, and so on. It seems that Mr. Fort, not only is maintaining good will among his customers, but working toward the end of keeping the town's credit where it should be, besides setting an example for other merchants to follow. Those who "chiseled" bonds, in the early days of their existence, for eighty and ninety cents on the dollar ought to be ashamed of themselves when they read of Mr. Fort's example.

### BANNING FIREWORKS

For the average child and even grown-up, it seems Fourth of July is the best entertainment day of the year—that is—outside of Christmas. Belleville this year, through the Civic League and co-operation of The Belleville News, put on a different kind of celebration on the Fourth—one that gave everyone a chance to have some fun. The smaller fireworks displays went on board and even daytime fire-crackers were few and far between.

Now the Town Commission bans sale and storage of fireworks altogether. It offers its assistance for another real celebration, in capable hands, next year. The act of the town fathers is a step in the right direction—an edict in keeping with enlightenment on Fourth of July celebrations. The officials prohibit importation of fireworks from out of town. If Belleville sincerely want a safe and really sane Fourth they will co-operate. There will be fewer and fewer casualties each year as the civic display becomes a sure. We had a marvellous start this year and there is no individual, if you narrow the fun down that far, than William F. Entekin, who gave Belleville a good time. Of course there were many assistants, but "Bill" did the bulk of work, worry and planning.

"A diet for the mind is fully as important as a diet for the body."

### PATRIOTISM

We hear much in these days of being willing to die for our country. This is a very high sort of patriotism. It gives every loyal citizen a feeling of indignation to read that the majority of students in some colleges have voted against this evidence of patriotism. These young men declare that they would not even raise a hand in defense of these United States that has bred them and trained them and hoped to make them worthy champions of a sacred heritage. We trust that they are willing to live for their country, which is a very worthwhile goal to which to set their feet. To think that their country is the greatest country in the world because it is their country to have and to hold. To always remember that the prosperity or disaster of these United States is their individual prosperity or disaster. To stand by their country in trouble and depression, to carry on, to lift up not pull down and over, and above all, to crush those who seek to promote it for private gain. For after all it is our own to cherish and protect and to have it stand, it always has in war and peace, in honor and justice before the peoples of the world.

### ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is a very marvellous and outstanding attribute. It is a call to the colors, a light shining in dark places, a banner leading to victory. But it can become a wicked, a dangerous, and a destructive weapon. The happenings in the Old World have given birth to this thought. Clinging to some one enthusiasm to the extent that we can see nothing else, breeds fanaticism, revolution and death. The mobs milling upon the streets, the "crank" who feels it his duty to assassinate great men, the incendiary who destroys beautiful homes and great factories, are all enthusiastic, a type of what the wrong kind of enthusiasm may develop in the human breast. To be a worker and a builder, a man or woman who leads the way to higher and better things, one must mingle enthusiasms with judgment, justice, charity and consideration for humanity.

### CROOKED STICKS

We were much interested in an article written on the subject of crooked sticks. The author said that in every woodpile you find a crooked stick. It does nothing but make trouble, gets in the path of people, trips them up and barks their shins. At the conclusion of the article he asks the question, "Are you a crooked stick? If so straighten out." We rather think that this is easier said than done. We know many people who are crooked sticks. You, who are reading this, do, too. They are just naturally "agin it" whatever it is no matter how grand and uplifting the movement, they want no part in it. They sow dissension in every organization with which they ally themselves. They delight in making their companions miserable and unhappy. They hear anything derogatory said about you, they just run to pour into your willing ears. They are never so happy as when they are in the midst of a fight. Instead of barking shins, they are wounding feelings, trading accusations, besmirching character. Perhaps they cannot help it any more. A crooked stick can help tripping up the unwary traveller. But at any rate, where they are to be found.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



### Purely Personal

By LILLIAN THOMAS

### SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

### Factfully Yours

— LILLIAN THOMAS —

Friday—Elzy Filbert & his wife are happy over the a rival of a pair of twin girls a cording to the paper but pa was a talking, to Elzy this morning and Elzy sed, a corse its all rite he gessed but it sure played the dickens with his budjit he sed.

Saturday—Ma wants me to take Jessens on the Violin but I was reading in the paper where it sed. No buddy has ben able to improve on the Vilin in 300 yrs. so I wood be afraide I had a late start if I went at it now.

Sunday—Well ma and pa has dissided to have me tutored this summer so meby I will do better in skool and the 1st kwestion the Tutor ast me was. Where do we find pyorea. I thot that was kind of a kweer kwestion. But I up and sed. In illinoy. & then he sed I was rong. I don't see much sense in a Tutor.

Munday—Ant Emmy was a reading in the noose paper where sun scientist clames that Sleep is not Nesessessery (I am not shure about that spelling) and Ant Emmy's sister says her dawter discovered that a long time ago.

Tuesday—The boss down at the shop where pa wiks at envited him to his house last nite to meat 2 of his cuzzens. Pa Xpeckted to have a very dull Evening but 2 cuzzens was frum Floridy and 1 was frum Callaifornia. It was very very lively.

Wednesday—Elsy Cummins was here today and she sed she bet she looked like a Dish rag it was so very very hot. and Ant Emmy sed after Elsy had went home that she bet Elsy didnt no whut a dish Rag looked like.

Thursday—1 of pa's frends was at are house tonight and he is great on quoting statistics and he ast pa. How rapidly do you suppose country boys are coming frum the farm to the city. and pa replied and anssered. About 55 miles a our.

### OLYMPIC PARK

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100 Thrilling Attractions!

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### Smith Outing

A meeting of the William Herda Smith Association was held Friday night, at the Pine Room of the Hotel Douglas to elect officers and arrange for the coming campaign and outing.

The organization will hold an outing at Riviera Park, August 30.

In addition to the Standard Bearer, William Herda Smith, as guest of honor, Goernor A. Harry Moore, Judge William L. Dill, Mayor Frank E. Hague, Col. William H. Kelly and all the local democratic candidates are expected, as guests.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the outing include Captain Andrew J. Jackson, William McGuire, Harold Guerin, Edward Reilly, Frank Sauer.

## Money to Loan On First Mortgage

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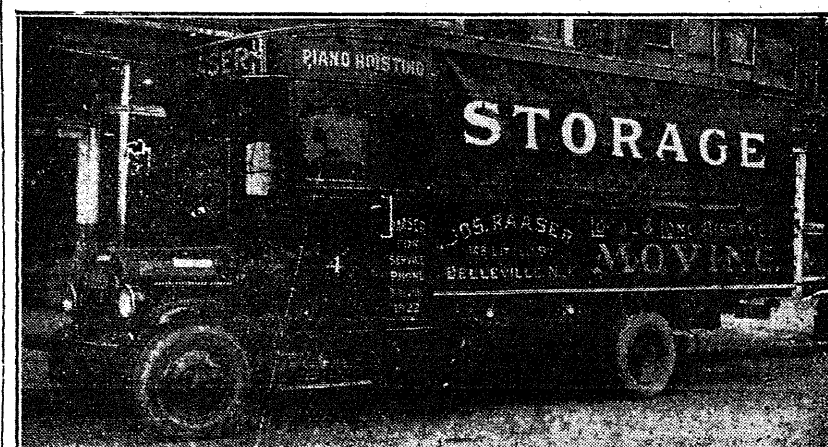
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# CHURCHES

Owing to the fact that many residents of town either attend out-of-town churches or, because of associations are interested in these places of worship, the church news of Nutley, Belleville and Newark pastorates is here combined for your convenience.

## NUTLEY

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
204 Highfield Lane, Nutley, N. J.  
Rev. C. P. Tinker, D.D., Rector

The twelfth Sunday after Trinity August 19.

8 A. M.—Holy communion.  
11 A. M.—Morning prayer with sermon by Chaplain Watts.

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts, Troop 4, Mr. Dunthorn, master.  
P. S.—For extra services, when needed on week days, applications for the use of Grace Church, or for clergymen's services should be made to Mrs. H. L. Fenton, 154 Highfield lane, Nutley. Her telephone is Nutley 2-1447. This applies during the rector's vacation which ends August 25.

**VINCENT M. E.**  
Located at Nutley's Center  
Rev. Elmer Pearce, D. D., Minister

Sunday services:  
9:45 A. M., the church school session. Organized departments and classes for all ages from the nursery department to adult classes.

Officers: General superintendent, P. W. Sneath; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. William H. Mitchell; superintendent of nursery department, Miss Bessie Thomas; superintendent of beginners' department, Mrs. C. F. Arensman; superintendent of primary, Miss Ethel Robertson; superintendent of junior, Miss Alice Stager; superintendent of senior, John Rosengren; teacher of the Every Woman's Bible Class, the Rev. A. E. Chenoweth; and teacher of the Every Man's Bible Class, J. T. Yarow.

**ST. MARY'S R. C.**  
Melrose Street, Nutley  
Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.  
Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions—Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

## Six Holy Days:

1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.—Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

## HOLY FAMILY

Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Rector.  
115 Harrison Street.

Sunday and holy days, masses at 8 and 11 A. M. Sunday School after 9 o'clock mass till 11 A. M. Every first Friday of month, Sacred Heart's devotion and Communion at 8:30 A. M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M.

The meeting provisionally will take place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, any time. Baptisms and marriages Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any time by appointment. Office hours: all week days except Monday and Tuesday.

Communions: First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society will receive.  
Confessions every Saturday from 3 to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet

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

Regular service: Sunday school at 9:30; morning service 10:30; evening service 7:30.

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

## READ

"THE NEWS"

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Rev. H. J. Berkobin, Pastor  
27 Cedar street. Nutley 2-3280

"Jesus and The Temple" will be the title of the motion picture to be shown this Sunday at 9:30 A. M. at the Sunday school session. Adults as well as children are invited to the showing of these pictures dealing with the life of Jesus.

The Rev. Cosimo Dell'Osso, pastor of Christ Italian Lutheran Church, New York City, will be the guest preacher this Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

## Miscellaneous

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
Passaic, N. J.  
276 Main Avenue  
Rutherford—Pierpont Avenue.  
Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.  
Newark—65 Roseville Avenue.

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 26.

The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counselor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34,36).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord; neither are there any works unto thy works. All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name" (Psalms 86:8,9).

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: "Mind, supreme over all of its formations and governing them all, is the central sum of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind" (p. 209).

## Newark

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

Morning service at 9:30. The subject of the sermon will be: "How Determined Are We to Live the Christian Life?"

A German service is held every Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

## BELLEVILLE

**ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH**  
William street, Belleville.  
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor.  
Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30 8:30 9:30 and 11 A. M.

## Smart Shopping

By Fay Farrell

RECENTLY we visited the salon classrooms of The Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture and learned how young women; former secretaries, saleswomen, clerks, nurses and school teachers from New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Newark are finding the beauty field lucrative and pleasant. While there telephone calls from large beauty shops came in asking for graduates for whom positions were available. The beauty field is growing constantly and readily absorbs these trained operators. We are not surprised to find young women preferring it to other over-crowded businesses.

PARK Avenue may be prone to look condescending through a lorgnette at the rest of the town—but such symbols of superiority are tucked firmly out of sight when shoes are needed. Patrician ladies then gladly rub elbows with Hollywood stars, stage favorites and the countless unknown women of New York and the suburbs who haunt the Ansonia Shoe Shops. The other day, for instance, Mrs. Drexel Biddle was seen in one of their stores and not far away sat Nancy Carroll. Both were having a thoroughly delighted feminine rave over an identical pair of shoes. Ansonia executives say that it's a common occurrence to outfit such social and theatrical celebrities as Betty Schuster, Mrs. Frank Storrs, Lady Hubert Wilkins, Fannie Brice and Ethel Merman.

WE find an inexpensive three-year fur coat repair, remodeling and storage service being offered for \$25 by New York's leading fur craftsman which must be attracting the patronage of women everywhere. This expert furrier and designer, Harry J. Treu of West Third-fifth street gives every coat his personal attention. Now is a good time to have that old coat transformed into a new, stylish and exquisite model for next season's wear.

## CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross, in care of this newspaper.

Confessions—Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On holy days of obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A. M.

**ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH**  
55 Franklin street, Silver Lake.  
Rev. Emilio Creso, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 9 A. M. and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M. Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberator every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A community service at 11 A. M., with all the churches uniting. Hal W. Earl, lay reader, will be in charge. Mr. Earl's sermon topic will be "Prayer."

## Greater Shows At Capitol

Following its policy of offering motion picture theater-goers the best possible values in entertainment, the Capitol Theater announces that it has inaugurated the "Greater Show Season."

No effort nor expense will be spared by the management to bring the best in screen entertainment to its patrons and each bill will be supplemented by outstanding cartoons, shorts, comedies, musicals, Vitaphones and newsreels. There will be no advance in prices.

During the month of screen hits a carnival spirit will prevail throughout the theater. Special decorations of bunting, flags, pennants, and bargees will be used outside the theater with elaborate lobby displays carrying the holiday spirit into the theater itself.

During "Greater Show Season" the Capitol Theater will present a parade of hits which comprise the best pictures made in Hollywood during the year. The resources of all film exchanges will be called upon to bring the greatest stars of Hollywood to the theater.

## Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Lois Forshee of 186 Stephen street was guest of honor Friday night at a miscellaneous shower given by her cousin, Mrs. Chester E. Kraft of 237 Ralph street.

Miss Forshee was also given a kitchen shower August 10, by her niece, Miss Ruth O'Brien of 117 Stephen street.

Miss Forshee, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram C. Forshee, is the fiancée of Samuel Miller of Newark.

## Camp To Hold Outing

Camp No. 196, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will hold its annual bus ride and picnic to Forest Hill Park, tomorrow. Buses leave Masonic Temple, Belleville, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, rain or shine. There will be free bath houses, games, bathing and contests at the Park.

## IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 9% of our food decays in our 25 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a colored (mercury) pill which loosens teeth, gripes and soiled the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, not get what you ask for—5¢. ©1934, C.M.Co.

## "Dames" At N. Y. Strand

The picture which Warner Bros. hail as their fifth wonder of the show world had its gala Hollywood premiere at the New York Strand Theater, Broadway at 47th street, last Wednesday evening, August 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Many stars of radio, stage and the screen world attended the first performance as a testimonial to Harry Warren and Al Dubin, the songwriters responsible for many hits in the previous Warner Bros. musicals as well as for the three outstanding songs in "Dames."

"Dames" has a cast of fourteen stars headed by Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, John Blondell, Zasu Pitts, Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert. It also has 350 of the gorgeous Berkeley girls in novelty musical number especially designed and executed by Busby Berkeley. "Dames" is more than a musical; it is the most lavishly staged spectacle imaginable, according to advance information from the coast. It is more than a musical spectacle, it is a miracle of camera mechanics and stage mechanism. It has a real plot; more beautiful girls and highly trained dancers than have ever been gathered together for one motion picture. The picture contains five catchy songs including "Eyes for You" and "Dames" which have been played more than any other songs on the radio during the past few weeks. The story is about a gold digging chorus girl who makes trouble for everyone with whom she comes in contact and who finally wins an eccentric millionaire played by Hugh Herbert, whose mission in life is to correct the morals of everyone but himself. Guy Kibbee as the cousin and would-be beneficiary of the millionaire gives a hilarious performance and Zasu Pitts as the strait-laced wife of Kibbee is a real scream. The love interest is furnished by Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell who can act as well as they can sing, and the other parts are played by Arthur Vinton, Phil Hagan, radio's singing cop, Sammy Bain, Arthur Aylesworth, Johnny Arthur, Lella Bennett and Berton Churchill.

In directing "Dames," Ray Enright has done an excellent piece of work. The screen play was written by Robert Lord and Delmar Davies. Selected short subjects and the usual Strand News Events complete a program recommended as containing every element of delightful entertainment.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago  
25 ounces 25¢

Double Tested! Double Action!  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**"NERVES"**  
Here's a good way to quiet "NERVES" — A. D. Miller's Nervine Tablets. A glass of water, a glass of milk, a glass of juice, a glass of beer, a glass of soda, a glass of anything. Nervine tablet. You can get it at your drug store. 25¢ and \$1.00.

**NERVINE**  
Tablets

We Will Accept  
**BELLEVILLE BONDS**  
with interest accrued to date  
On The Purchase Price Of A  
**New Dodge Six**  
**New Plymouth Six**  
ANY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK  
also for the payment of any repair work, maintenance, parts, lubrication, simonizing, accessories, tires, batteries, etc. . . .

USE YOU BELLEVILLE BONDS WHERE YOU GET FULL VALUE  
**FORT MOTORS COMPANY**  
OF NEW JERSEY, INC.  
Sales **DODGE-PLYMOUTH** Service  
25 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE

## Master Barbers Will Elect New Officers

**Jerry La Torraca Will Head Meeting Monday Night**

Annual officers of the Northern New Jersey Master Barbers' Association will be elected Monday night at eight o'clock at a meeting to be held in the rooms of Anthony Laterza 745 Washington avenue. Barbers of both Belleville and Nutley belong to the organization.

Headed by Jerry La Torraca the association has functioned perfectly since its formation. Working hard to form the unit the officers are proud of their endeavors.

Officers of the barbers' group are, in addition to Mr. La Torraca, Michael Savino, vice president; Leonard D'Onofrio, financial secretary and Frank Pignaturo, treasurer. James Leone is president of the Belleville organization.

## MILLIONS PREFER IT TO MAYONNAISE!

..get it costs less



## Classified Advertisements

**Boards Wanted**  
TEACHERS or two business girls; all home comforts. Must be seen to be appreciated. Box 40, Belleville News.  
AITB-8-24-303.

**For Rent**  
FURNISHED room to let, with or without board, in desirable residential neighborhood. References required. Telephone Belleville 2-1234.  
NCTFB

**Why Not Place Your Insurance Locally?**  
Why place it in companies in other states where adjustments are slow and costly?  
**FOR BEST AND QUICK RESULTS**  
**C The C Agency**  
B. A. CLARK, Insurance in all its branches  
Agent For The Best Companies In The State.  
335 WASHINGTON AVE., NUTLEY Phone Nutley 2-2797

**HEATING**  
75c—Lawn Mowers Sharpened—75c  
Plumbing, Heating  
Hot Water Coal Stoves—Showers  
LENOX Maint., Inc. 1929  
Shop: 398 Washington Avenue  
near movies.  
GEORGE LENNOX  
Belleville 2-3749  
ATFB-9-15-23-67.

**For Rent**  
FOUR rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service. Attractive ready for immediate occupancy. ply superintendent on premises. Degener Realty, 414 Washington Avenue, Belleville.  
BTFB-8-17-34

THREE nicely furnished rooms private family, with or with garage. Adults. 242 Grey parkway.  
AITB-8-24-34-300.

**Business Opportunities**  
IF you have old clothes of good material, let me remodel them into fashionable garments for yourself or your children. Mrs. Vaughn. 148 Vreeland avenue, Nutley.  
BTBN-12-15-33-193.

**Miscellaneous**  
HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered; piecing, sewing. 305 Little street, Belleville.  
ATFB-7-8-32-591.

**Furniture Repaired**  
FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished and upholstered. Reed and wicker 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. Phone Nutley 2-3076.

**Property for Sale**  
PROPERTY at Melwex street, Belleville, N. J. Terms very reasonable. Arthur Burrough, care of Lake Mohawk Country Club, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J.  
BTFB-8-17-34-295.

**For Rent, Furnished**  
EXCELLENT accommodation in private home for refined gentleman or couple, two large neatly furnished front rooms, together or separate; bath; meals or kitchen privileges optional. 48 Malone avenue, Belleville.  
AITB-17-34-298.

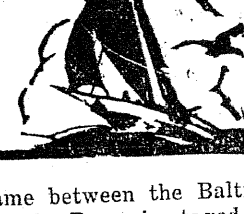
**Building In All Branches**  
NEW and better homes; remodeling, alterations, repairs. Your ideas planned in a practical way. Advice on financing. No job too big or too small. Wilson—Builder. 433 DeWitt avenue, Bell. 2-4420.  
A3TB-8-24-34-301.

**MEN and WOMEN**  
Before undergoing treatment have your condition made clear to you and modern, scientific methods of correction outlined.  
YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION IN NEWARK  
Special apparatus in the treatment of blood, skin, nervous, stomach, rectal and diseases of men and women. Free interview.

**DR. R. BAIR**  
SPECIALIST  
328 BROADWAY, Newark, N. J.  
Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Mon. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sun., 10 A. M. to Noon. Wed., no office hours.



# Doings in the Field of Sports



## Cy Gordon, Ray Smith, Seeded Stars, Out Of Tourney

### Rain Halts Many Matches In Clearman Field Net Play

Rain caused a marked delay in the play of the second annual Clearman Field tennis tournament, now being conducted on the Clearman Field courts.

It decided upsets however, in the play took place last week.

Morris Karosen of Bloomfield defeated one of the ranking favorites, Ray Smith, former high school champion, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, and Quinn of Ark upset Cy Gordon, last year's champion, and seeded No. 1, 6-2, 11-9.

Johnny Manger and George Anderson, both seeded, were the other contestants besides Karosen and Quinn to win two matches and advance to the quarter-finals.

Anderson, the blonde, southpaw flash, easily defeated Mackay, 6-4, 6-2, after drawing a bye in the first round. Manger's second round victim was Thompson, 6-3, 6-4.

First round matches saw Quinn defeating Emerson, 6-1, 6-3; Thompson walloping Wermuth, 6-4, 8-6; Mackay taking three sets to down Johnnie Maher, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Karosen downing Harvey, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Federici trimming Percy Karer, 6-1, 6-2; and Brown turning back O'Toole, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In the only two doubles matches played, one of the favored teams of Slauer-Redmond trounced Emerson-Leader, 6-1, 6-0; while Huc-Beams also had an easy time of it, 6-1, 6-0.

## Woodhouse Nine Battles Oldhams To Scoreless Tie

### er Pitches Club To Second Place In Final Game

The fighting Woodhouse Association nine held the championship Oldham club to a scoreless tie in the final game of the Belleville American Legion Twilight Baseball League season, Friday night, at Clearman Field.

The result gave the Woodhouse team disputed possession of second place.

Johnny Woods and John "Fuzzy" Johnson engaged in the season's best pitchers' battle to ring down the curtain with a fitting finale. What slight edge Woods may have had with the aid of his string of ten strikeouts, Ryder equalized with his sliding shut-out performance.

The Woodhouse clan threatened in three innings, the first, fifth, and sixth, but on all occasions the rallies, which were started with two out, were snuffed in the face of Wood's mastery.

Tripled by Frank Blasi and Dick Flanagan in the final two innings were the blows of the game.

**Oldham Association**

	R.	H.	E.
Cabe, cf	0	0	0
Engel, ss	0	1	0
Remah, 3b	0	0	0
Chus, 2b	0	0	0
Wson, rf	0	0	0
aldyga, c	0	0	0
lflori, lb	0	1	0
Perkowski, lf	0	0	0
Johnston, lf	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

**Woodhouse Association**

	R.	H.	E.
O'Neil, ss	0	1	1
Blasi, rf	0	1	0
Clacy, c	0	1	0
Jacques, cf	0	0	0
J. Sullivan, 3b	0	1	0
Carragher, lf	0	0	0
McKeown, 2b	0	0	1
Flanagan, lb	0	1	0
Ryder, p	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>

Score by Innings:  
Oldham Assn. .... 000 000-0  
Woodhouse Assn. .... 000 000-0  
Umpire—Derbyshire.

## Saucer Splinters

There's a new champ out in the boopaced race, a ten-mile tandem paced colony—the bleachers.

Wee Alfie Letourner has doffed his cap to Jean Antenucci, the pace-maker. Ever since Hector was knee high to a grasshopper, the American champ has been claimant to ninety-nine and ninety-nine one hundredths of the boots out where the seats are hard, backless and the fans know their onions. Little Alfie isn't even in second place anymore. Unless we've lost our sense of hearing Franco Georgetti takes the cake for second honors.

Charlie Jaeger upped and showed 'em how to win a race, all by his lonesome and paced by his pal? Antenucci, Sunday night. That should quiet some of the (experts?). Jaeger drew Antenucci at the tape, balked a little, listened to Alfie's advice "to take him" and then showed what a farmer boy can do to his city cousins.

Jerry Debaets and Franz Deulberg played the Alphonse-Gaston role for forty odd miles but when it came Jerry's turn to be first at 42 miles Franz kicked over the traces and gave Belgium's clown such a battle that they both dropped by the wayside and Jaeger scrambled back into the lead, which he held up to forty miles, when the pair dislodged him. From that point on Charlie and Jean tended to their knitting to perfection and were never headed.

Tino Reholi, at forty-five miles, found himself eleven laps back and was automatically on his way to the showers.

Smiling Bill Honeman tried his jerndest to ankle his way by Torchy Peden and Bill Grimm, who were riding a tandem against the American sprint champ, but couldn't make the grade. Bill gave the pair two hot matches but he saw the tandem tail light twice, all the way. The time of the last eighth-mile in this race was clocked twice at eleven and three-fifths seconds, which, according to Hoyle, is riding that stretch just about as fast as possible.

Ewald Wissel continues to catch the boys napping and added another victory to his long list by taking the ten-mile Class A point race. Ewald stepped on the gas at seven miles, two laps, and lapped the field before the rest of the boys had wiped his dust from their eyes. Paul Van Ness tried to tack on Ewald's rear wheel but was lost in the shuffle. George Dempsey sked out two more points than Norm Hill, Cecil Walker and "Torchy" Peden, all three of whom had a total of sixteen for third place. Charlie Ritter was next in line with twelve points.

Everything went along fine so far as leaving the splinters in the track, where they belong, until the final heat of the miss and out, amateur, when one fall cleared the board of all but six riders in a large field. George Shipman of the Empire City Wheelman won, followed by Michael Bettorito, North Hudson Wheelman; Benny Mammes, Century R. C. of A.; Caesar Binetti, same club and Martin Journey, Bay View Wheelman.

Eddie Ammann of New York led home the field in the miss and out, Class B, professional, followed by Frank Bartell, Newark; Maurice Maeyens, Fairlawn, who also had a big night; Bill Unkert, Newark, and Jimmy Corcoran, Glen Ridge.

Al Bulgren spotted forty-five yards, took the three-sevenths mile, handicap, amateur, trailed by Louis Gasperinetti, sixty yards; Anthony Gabella, forty yards; William Panzarino, seventy yards and Michael Bettorito, five yards.

Frank Hays, just turned professional, copped the three-sevenths mile pro, handicap. He was given seventy yards. Joseph Ellman, sixty yards, was second; Howard King, seventy yards, third; Charles Panatierre, fifty yards, fourth; Maeyens, fifty yards, fifth and Eddie Seuffert, twenty yards, sixth.

Outside of the 100-kilometre (62½ miles to us ordinary guys) motor-

## Travers Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game

### Perfect Game Gives Belleville Park Edge Over Yanticaw

"Boo" Travers entered local baseball's hall of fame, Friday afternoon twirling a no-hit, no-run game against the Yanticaw Park representatives for Belleville Park, at the Belleville diamond. The perfect game turned in by Travers gave Belleville the third and deciding game of a series between the two Parks.

While Travers was turning in his dazzling performance, his mates were battering Yanticaw's pitching to all corners of the lot to register ten hits and eleven runs, all of which were scored in the first three innings of the seven inning game.

Travers and Welsh each chimed in with a pair of hits for the Bell-boys.

The score:

**Nutley**

	R.	H.	E.
Gaffney, 2b	3	1	0
Travers, 2b	2	2	0
Carragher, lf	2	1	1
Denn, cf	1	1	0
Welsh, c	0	2	0
Costa, ss	0	1	0
Daly, 3b	0	1	0
Marshall, lb	2	1	2
Travers, p	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>

**Belleville**

	R.	H.	E.
Siener, 2b	0	0	0
Wright, ss	0	0	0
Jafferty, 3b	0	0	1
Quinby, lf	0	0	0
O'Neil, c	0	0	0
Shaw, cf	0	0	0
Spalding, lb	0	0	0
Salesky, p	0	0	0
Cazorf, rf	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Score by Innings:  
Nutley ..... 000 000-0  
Belleville ..... 443 000-11

Modern Shoe Rebuilders  
92 CENTER ST. (nr. Union Ave.)  
We Clean Hats

## Nereid Oarsmen Bow To The Verona R. C.

Nichol-Paganelli Are Only Winners For Bell-boy Club

The Nereid Boat Club oarsmen of Belleville found the going a bit too tough, Sunday afternoon, on the Hudson River, in their first annual Dual Regatta with the Verona R. C. of Edgewater. The result was a 6-1 victory for the Veronas.

The lone consolation for the Nereids was their victory in the novice double event, Walt Nichol, stroke; and George Paganelli, bow; winning handily over the Verona combine of Bliss and Heinrich.

The club quadruple shell of Bill Bennett, bow; Les Burnley, Bill Herkness and Gerard Rhoades, stroke; and the eight-oared crew of Bennett, Stan Goodrich, Howard and Andy McMaster, Tom Lawrence, Herkness, Harold Bade and Rhoades, though defeated, were just barely beaten.

Stan Goodrich in the club single; Joe Whitehorn, novice single; Bennett and Burnley, club double; and Howard McMaster, junior single, were all defeated in the first four races. The Bennett-Burnley loss, incidentally, was their first in competition.

C. Leverich Brett of the Belleville club acted as timer, while Gus Eggerling refereed and started the races.

John P. Dailey, and Ken Hardman, Nereids; John Kraft, Nonpareil B. C.; Rudolph Grief, Veronas and the Hon. John Dinan, Mayor of Edgewater, acted as judges.

## Oldhams Prove Right To Legion League Top

### Nose Out Powerful Elks, 3-2, In Twilight Loop

The Oldham Association gave added proof of its right to be called American Legion Twilight Baseball League champion, last week, at Clearman Field, as it disposed of the hard-hitting Elks, 3-2.

The veteran Oskey Lawson bested youthful Danny Dunn, in a neat pitchers' battle, although the latter permitted the new champions but two hits. Both bingles, however, occurred in the third inning, when the Oldhams unched a pair of free tickets and an Elk misplay, to score all their runs.

McDaniels' third inning triple accounted for the only runs scored off Lawson.

**Elks**

	R.	H.	E.
F. Dunn, ss	1	1	0
Kastner, lf	0	1	0
Ballack, rf	0	0	0
al Daniels, cf	1	1	0
lori, rf	0	1	0
errico, 3b	0	1	2
Kintzing, lf	0	0	0
F. Dunn, 2b	0	0	0
elshen, c	0	0	0
D. Dunn, p	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>

**Oldham Association**

	R.	H.	E.
le Cabe, cf	1	0	0
Vengel, ss	1	1	0
ohnston, lb-lf	0	0	0
Jingmah, 3b	0	1	1
lori, rf	0	0	0
tachus, 2b	0	0	0
awson, p	0	0	0
aldyga, c	0	0	0
Daly, lf	1	0	0
rook, lb	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>

Elks ..... 002 000-2  
Oldhams ..... 003 000-3  
Umpire—Derbyshire.

## Moonlight Sail

A moonlight sail up the Hudson will be held tomorrow evening by the Belleville Council No. 211 Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

There will be a Broadway show and dancing. A bus will leave Nutley. Mrs. Bertha Kohler, 65 Passaic avenue, Nutley, is in charge of tickets, initial returns for which were made last night.

## Bears Are Determined They Will Not Be Overtaken By Any Competitors

### Real Fighting Spirit Has Been Developed As The Bruins Enter Into Last Two Weeks In The Lead

With the International League flag practically flaunting them in the face the Newark Bears are determined they will not be overtaken by any of their competitors in the final two weeks of the season.

ticket will be thrown into a barrel and from it the lucky number will be drawn. The car is now on display at Hagin & Koplin, Inc., 999 Broad street, Newark. Likewise on the fin-



JESSE HILL, sensational left fielder of the Bears who has been murdering the ball on the road trips. His fine playing has been a big factor in keeping the Bears in the thick of the race. Likewise his great stick work has attracted the attention of the baseball scouts. According to the latest averages, Jesse was third among the regulars in the hitting department.

weeks of the race. A real fighting spirit has developed on the club for the Bruins are out to finish on top of the heap for the third consecutive year. There is plenty of pennant talk among themselves but the subject is tabooed in the clubhouse or at any meetings conducted by Manager Bob Shawkey.

The boss of the Bruins is worried his men might become overconfident and is battling to prevent a slump. In this he is aided by Big Walter Brown and Eddie Farrell who were members of the New York Yankees, when they annexed the flag two years ago and also by Johnny Neun who was a member of the Bears when they won the gonfalon and the Little World Series honors in 1932. All four are loing their share to prevent their mates from becoming too optimistic, for they realize a slump at this time would be costly.

The Bears hope to draw nearer the lag at the expense of the Syracuse Chiefs whom they oppose Saturday, Sunday and Monday in a four game series at Syracuse.

A doubleheader is on the card, Sunday and the Bruins are seeking revenge for the double setback the Chiefs handed them, July 4 in Salt City.

Winding up their road trip next Monday, the Bruins will hop back to Newark for a four game series with the Albany Senators, who are fighting desperately to remain in fourth place thereby gain a place in the playoffs. The teams will meet Tuesday night; there will be a double header Wednesday afternoon and a night game Thursday. Ladies' nights will be held at both night games. Wednesday will be Knot Hole Gang Day.

Winding up their long road trip next Monday, the Bears will hop back to Newark for a four game series with the Albany Senators, who are fighting desperately for fourth place and a position in the play-offs. Two night games are on the program,

game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Bears is staged.

After the four games with Albany the Bears will go to Baltimore to play Friday, Saturday and Sunday and then return to their home lot for two series with Syracuse and Baltimore. In the meantime, however, Manager Shawkey and his charges hope to have the flag clinched for 1934 beyond any mathematical doubt.

## Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 109 on Common Stock  
Dividend No. 63 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 47 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 25 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; and 70 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1934. All dividends are payable Sept. 29, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, Sept. 1, 1934.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

## Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 41 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 13 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and \$5.00 Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable Sept. 29, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, Sept. 1, 1934.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

## SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

## RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

**GAS PAINS**  
wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expels gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling.  
RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

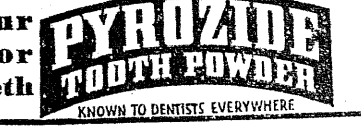
## READ "THE NEWS"

## When Teeth WOBBLE

it may be too late for your dentist to save them as some of the tissue which holds teeth in their sockets will already have been destroyed. [Firm healthy gums that hug the teeth provide protection against infection and destruction of the underlying tooth supporting tissues.]

Get professional advice before trouble starts

Co-operate with your Dentist in striving for clean Gum-Gripped Teeth

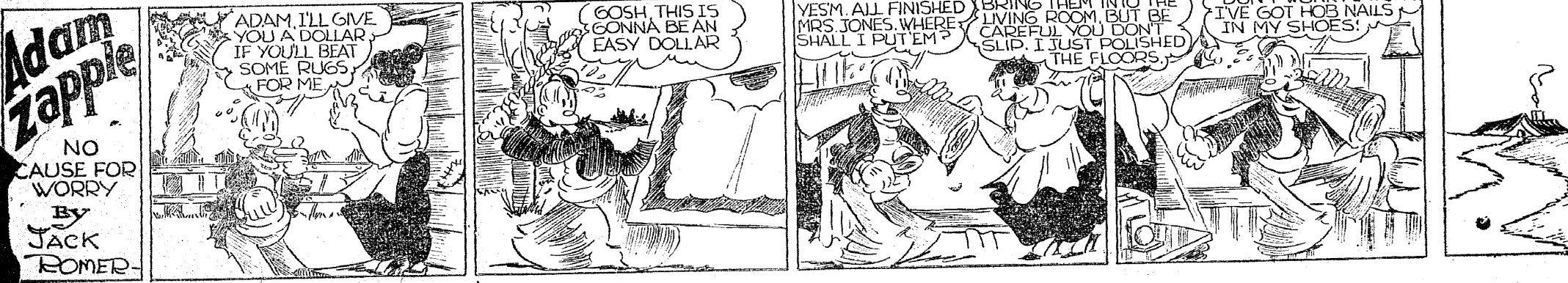


## BIKE RACES

### SUNDAY, 8:30 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M.

NUTLEY VELODROME  
Adm., 55c; Grandst'd, 85c; Reserved & Box, \$1.10; Children, 25c  
Parking for 2,000 cars, 15c  
TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS: TRACK, NUTLEY 2-0752, 2-0753





## Summerfield And Estelle In Belleville Tennis Club Finals

### Doubles Competition Also Under Way In Intra-Club Play

Sid Summerfield and Harry Estelle battled their way to the finals in the annual Belleville Tennis Club intra-club tournament last week, at their courts.

Summerfield advanced to the finals with a trio of straight-set wins. His first round victim, Ehrlich, bowed 6-2, 6-1. He then proceeded to paste Stanka, 9-7, 6-4, and "Dutch" Wermuth, 6-3, 8-6, in later matches.

Estelle's stepping stones were Fisher, 6-2, 6-0; Tahtcher, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; and Fortney, 6-0, 6-3. Wermuth, one of the semi-finalists eliminated Howard Virtue and Bergmiller, in advancing.

No matches have been contested as yet in the doubles competition. The limited entry, however, has permitted the team of Fortney-Estelle to advance to the finals on byes, while Webb-Bergmiller will meet the winner of the Summerfield-Plumer and Stanka-Thatcher match to decide the other contesting team in the finals.

## Play Days Planned For Park Boys

### Final Competition Is Arranged At Various Centers

The boys who have been regular and consistent participants in the activities conducted by the Essex County Park Commission at its various center both in Newark and suburban communities will demonstrate their skill in "play days" and "fun days" at their own centers on Tuesday and Wednesday. These days afford an opportunity to conduct the final competitions between the individuals and leagues operating since the season opened and rolling up points toward the awards which will be made on these final days. At the same time an opportunity is afforded for friends and relatives of the boys to see what is done during a typical playground day and what proficiency the boys have attained, not only in baseball, quarts and volley ball, but in such hand skills as model air craft making, knot tying and kite making, and in such athletic skills for individuals as goal shooting with the basket ball, golf putting, throwing the baseball for accuracy and distance and throwing a forward pass with a football.

In the development of these last two Ernest Benatre, supervisor of boys playgrounds, suggested the use of an old automobile tire placed at a specified distance, on the ground for the baseball throw, and another suspended from the backstop of the basketball for securing accuracy, as well as distance, in the forward pass.

Clock golf took a firm hold in the young business men, and it made no difference whether the area was turf or gravel, lines were marked out and practice had every day in putting, with the result that a few years from now the commission's golf professionals will have a group of golfers taking the place of those who have come to the point where they prefer to sit on the club veranda with a cold drink, rather than tramp over the fairways.

Character building, always in the foreground of the mind of Secretary David I. Kelly, whose interest in playgrounds has held firm through his twenty-eight years' association with the commission, has been one of the main objectives. The value of team work, subordination of self to the good and glory of the group, has been developed and brought home to the boys through the various teams in the golf ball leagues, which number six at parks like Watessing and Irvington, but run as high as fourteen and seventeen at Garside Square and Independence Park respectively.

The boys have chosen such names to designate themselves at Glenfield Park in Montclair as Reds, Blues, Willowdale Cubs, etc. At this park, too, we find on their program for the final day this number "Music by the Glenfield Male Quartette," who will sing "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day."

Every playground is equipped with a bulletin board on which are posted the records and standing of the individuals and teams competing for the honor of wearing the park letter, much in the way that the varsity letter is worn and awarded at college, except that the requirements have been made to fit all grades, so that even the "forgotten boy," as Mr. Kelly calls him (that little lad between nine and eleven years who is so often overlooked) has a fair chance. The boys are awarded points for proficiency in hand and athletic skills, both individual and team, and for such service activities as attendance, playground citizenship, sanitation and leadership.

A number of the playgrounds which happen to be endowed with natural hiding places, such as are found at Grover Cleveland, Watessing, Glen-

## County Park Playground Children Have Great Time Daily And At Big Parties

### Inter-Park Gatherings Being Planned To Top Off Season Which Has Produced Attendance Records In All Fifteen Centers

Invitations have been issued by the playgrounds designated as hosts and plans rapidly are taking shape for the gala inter-park gatherings, during the last few days of this month, which will mark the end of the 1934 summer playground work in various recreation centers of the Essex County Park Commission. The invitations are large and decorative, having been carefully prepared by the hands of children selected by their playmates.

The first of the inter-park parties was held Tuesday, when girls of Vailsburg Park were hosts to girls from Irvington, Orange and Riverbank units of the county park chain. Belleville girls will entertain today for members of the "playground family"—for the children in all the parks are considered by their recreational guides as members of one great family—from Yanticaw, Independence, Branch Brook and Weequahic parks. The girls of the recreation ground at the Bloomfield end of Watessing Park will play hosts August 25 to guests from Glenfield, Verona, Grover Cleveland and the East Orange end of Watessing Parks.

Similarly, boys in the various playgrounds will have their summer's end field days in a series during the last week of the month. The dates have not all been set for these, but those which have are: Branch Brook, Irvington and Grover Cleveland on August 28, Yanticaw and Belleville at Yanticaw, and Glenfield on its own ground, August 29.

"This season has been about the best in the history of recreation in the parks, both in attendance and in the work and play of the children,"

### Sea Scout News

Paul G. P. Scholz, skipper of the Belleville Sea Scout Ship 558 the "George Fried," returned on Saturday from a two weeks' Naval Reserve training cruise, from Massachusetts to Florida, on the U. S. S. "Sturtevant," No. 240. During the cruise a squadron of Naval Reserve training ships engaged in battle practice and target practice on the Naval drill ground off the coast of Virginia.

On Sunday, August 12 the U. S. S. "Sturtevant" and eight other Naval Reserve training ships took part in the celebration of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by bombardment Fort Mc Henry at Baltimore, Maryland, at 10 P. M. At Lynnhaven, Virginia, the crew of the "Sturtevant" retained their championship of six years over the New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey ships, by again winning the whale boat race, leading by seven boat lengths. On the return trip to New York, the Sturtevant was caught in a bad storm at sea, but reached port safely on Friday, the seventeenth. Skipper Scholz will have many interesting details to relate to the Sea Scouts at their next meeting.

During the last meeting two new members of the crew of the Sea Scout Ship the "George Fried," received their registration cards as apprentice Sea Scouts, and were formally signed up. They are Stanley E. Reynolds and Chester H. Reynolds, Jr.

The Sea Scouts have received an invitation to inspect the S. S. Washington, and will have an opportunity to shake hands with her heroic captain, whose name they selected as best signifying all the ethics of Sea Scouting, George Fried. The invitation is being heartily accepted in the near future by the new ship committee. Chester H. Reynolds, who is in charge of arrangements, assisted by ship committeeman Alvan E. Brant.

field, Verona and Yanticaw Parks, are having treasure hunts as part of their program, and all are planning to have lunch and group singing in the middle of the day.

Another activity common to all, and which has enjoyed much popularity, is the building of model airplanes. It is quite possible that the proximity of the greatest airport in the world has had something to do with stimulating the imagination of the boys.

At Irvington an Aviation Club has been formed and arrangements made to take those desiring on an inspection tour of the Newark Airport, those making acceptable models having been granted the right to wear an "I" flanked by a pair of wings in addition to the park letter, if they win that too.

Knot hole days has been a feature at some of the suburban grounds, where through various methods transportation for groups of one hundred to one hundred and fifty has been arranged to and from the grounds of the Newark Bears.

Kites of the box variety, and kites of every variety from those with tails to those without, abound at the field houses on all playgrounds; and much ingenuity has been displayed in their making. What is more, they will fly as has been demonstrated daily when there is any wind, and will be demonstrated on the final play days, for then will be held the championship events in the different classes of kites. Here the boy who is not skillful at baseball has a chance to excel and demonstrate his manual dexterity, his judgment of wind velocity and direction and his patience.

according to Miss Mary H. Laffin, acting supervisor of the playground work for girls, who has directed the activities of twenty-two teachers and playground work participants estimated to number well over 5,000. "We have one great family of children in the fifteen playgrounds in the County Park system, and the children show that they appreciate the facilities and guidance placed at their disposal.

"Perhaps it is because so many people who normally might have gone away for part of the summer have been compelled by circumstances to remain at home this year; but more likely it is just an increasing appreciation on the part of the public—at any rate, we can chalk up the summer of 1934 as being by all odds and from any angle the best yet in the history of park playground work."

The girls participating in the park playground work in age are "swing time to sweet sixteen." From the time they are able to sit in a swing all they have become young ladies, it was explained by Miss Laffin. By this age in age, it was pointed out, the teachers in the work are able to call to their aid in handling large groups a number of the older children. For example, six older girls were called to such service recently in a dance class attended by 120.

"The children who have gained a certain number of points in accomplishment and deportment," Miss Laffin continued, "are admitted to so-called service clubs, which means that their proficiency in activity and behavior has qualified them as leaders for the rest of the children. All of the girls are enthusiastic in supporting their leaders and teachers and all through our playground system we have a splendid spirit of co-operation."

Activities of the girls in the park playgrounds included classes in sewing and basket-making, with the Park Commission furnishing the materials, various other forms of occupational endeavor, games, garland drills and dancing. The dancing taught is principally national and character dancing; Dutch and Spanish dances and the sailor's hornpipe being chief among those in which instruction has been given this summer.

The children all subscribe to rules of behavior outlined by the respective teachers. An example of the rules, prepared in question form and posted at each of the playgrounds is as follows:

#### Our Service Girls

1. They are faithful in attending playgrounds.
2. They are kind.
3. They are good sports and encourage good sportsmanship.
4. They play fair.
5. They obey rules.
6. They know what co-operate means and so do.
7. They are thoughtful in treatment of smaller children.
8. They make use of "Please" and "thank you" a habit.
9. They are clean and neat.
10. They try to make their playground the very best in the county.

The various girls' playgrounds, the instructors and the range in daily attendance, are reported by Miss Laffin as follows: Vailsburg, Dorothy Suesser and Anne Jones, 250 to 350; Riverbank, Mabel Mason 150 to 250; Grover Cleveland, Gertrude Kennedy, 100 to 200; West Side, Ruth Nietzer and Marie Heller 500 to 700; Orange, Doris Rolfe and Eileen Mulvihill, 250 to 600; Glenfield, Josephine Peace, 200 to 300; Branch Brook, Albertine Doemling and Marie Spiegel, 400 to 700; Bloomfield Watessing, Evelyn Garlock, 200 to 400; East Orange, Watessing, Bernice Spies, 100 to 300; Margaret Cohen, Verona, 100 to 200; Weequahic, Paula Cohen, 200 to 300; Independence, Eleanor Leitner and Amelia Breitschadel, 300 to 600; Irvington, Marion Lindsay and Alice Horton, 200 to 400; Yanticaw, Magdalene Hessler 200 to 350; Belleville, Marion Dunn and Catherine Kaiser, 225 to 400. Two-thirds of the maximum attendance are the average daily participants in playground activity, Miss Laffin said. Of the twenty-two teachers listed, seven have been furnished this summer with Emergency Relief Administration funds.

The kind of activities in which the girls have been engaged is well represented in the programs, of which the following is one: Hoop drill, Spanish dance, circle relay, rainbow waltz, charioters, story play, Bellhops on Parade, Wedding of the Painted Dolls, centipede relay, Dutch dance and sailor's hornpipe. The story play, Bellhops and Painted Dolls number on this program will be competitive presentations by groups from three parks. The relays will be races.

At each of the party day gatherings David I. Kelly, secretary of the Essex County Park Commission and founder of the park playground system a quarter of a century ago, will broadcast a special children's story, through the Park Commission's own amplification apparatus.

The boys' division of playground work in the County park system follows more closely game-playing. The program arranged for the summer's end meets illustrate the activities to a nicety. Ernest Benatre, supervisor, has seen to it that track and field

contests, baseball, quarts, volley ball and such are included in the "curriculum" of each playground, but individual playground directors have added a number of specials for the meets. For example, treasure hunts are scheduled for Glenfield and Irvington; Branch Brook boys will compete in throwing a football, in tumbling and in a gun drill; Irvington will stage a tug-o-war and Glenfield will present a male quartette in several renditions. These are but a few of the specials to supplement, in each case, a full complement of regular athletic competitions.

## Smith And Manger In Municipal Tennis Tournament

### Both Eliminated In Second Round Of State Meet

Ray Smith and Johnny Manger, representing Belleville in the New Jersey State Municipal Tennis Tournament, now being conducted at Taylor Park, Millburn, were eliminated in second round matches, Saturday afternoon.

Smith, a former Belleville High athlete, who was entered in the men's division defeated Joe Stone, Roselle's No. 1 man, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2, in his first round match. He met his Waterloo in the next round, however, Joe Tamowitz of Morristown eliminating him 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Manger, entered in the junior division, after drawing a first round bye, was defeated by Steve Krum of Millburn, 6-1, 6-1. Manger's conqueror, Krum, later advanced to the semi-finals.

## Belleville Rider Wins At Weequahic

### Bob Shaffer Is Victor In Debut Under Bay View Colors

Robert Shaffer, Belleville youngster, riding his first race under the colors of the Bay View Wheelmen Sunday morning made a most auspicious start by winning the feature event staged by the South Sixth street organization at Weequahic Park. Riding from the 220-yard mark in the one-mile junior handicap, young Shaffer set sail for home at once and was never in danger of being overtaken.

For winning Shaffer was presented a racing jersey donated by Mrs. Carl Sellinger.

Howard Rupprecht won the unknown distance event for the juniors. This race went a distance of four miles before the bell lap and young Rupprecht managed to untangle out of the field in time to take down first honors. Jack Morrissey enjoyed a sleigh ride to place second with Dave Martin third and young Ray Eaton in fourth place.

#### Summaries

One-Mile Seller Handicap, Junior—Won by Robert Shaffer (220 yards); second, Franklin Weinthal (200 yards); third, Charles Kerr (150 yards); fourth, Fred Schleicher (75 yards). Time—2:31 2-5.

Two-Mile Handicap, Senior—Won by Neil Moen (50 yards); second, Ray Higgins (125 yards); third, Tom Zampano (175 yards); fourth, Walter Crawford (150 yards). Time—4:56 1-5.

Miss and Out, Senior—Won by Ed Zeigle; second, John McIntyre; third, Wesley Heidricks; fourth, John Dyer. Distance—4 miles. Time—9:20 3-5.

Unknown Distance, Junior—Won by Howard Rupprecht; second, Jack Morrissey; third, Dave Martin; fourth, Ray Eaton, Jr. Distance—4½ miles. Time—11:15 3-5.

## Belleville Entertains Nutley, Tomorrow

### Two Rivals Clash At Clearman Field In County League

Belleville will entertain Nutley, tomorrow afternoon, at Clearman Field, in what promises to be a star Essex County Baseball League attraction. The Lambmen travel to Glen Ridge, Sunday, to meet that nine in another league tussle.

The regular line-up of Sam Scola, Charlie Tracey, Ned and Tommie Dunn, Johnnie Yuhaz, Joe Hahn, Hank and Jim Sullivan, Eddie O'Neil, John "Fuzzy" Ryder, Mike Hanley and "Mac" Lamb will be on hand for the two games.

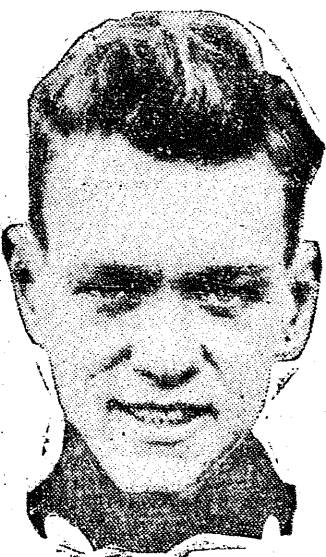
Manager Lamb states that a shortage of funds which has prevented him from going out and getting better ball players, may also interfere with the usual Belleville-Nutley Labor Day fixture, this year. Glen Ridge or Verona may be substituted unless finances permit a lengthening of the season, to get in the Nutley game.

## Fifty Mile Motor Paced Championship Race Scheduled For Sunday Night At Velodrome

### Riders Representing America, France, Italy, Germany And Belgium Battling For Possession Of American Crown

Five nations are battling for the motor-paced championship of the United States, the title Alfred Letourner, of France, now holds. Letourner is fighting to retain his title while battling to take it away from him are: Franco Georgetti, of Italy; Gerard Debaets, of Belgium; Franz

Letourner is confident he will win the title. The little Frenchman is riding at a steady clip out in the last couple of races his lead has been cut down. Georgetti, one of the greatest "money" riders in the game today is sure when it comes down to the final issue he will come out on top. De-



JIMMY WALTHER

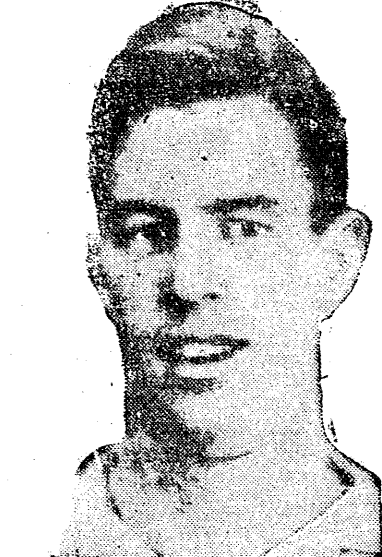
Deulberg, of Germany; and Charley Jaeger, American star.

Sunday night at the Nutley Velodrome, a fifty mile motor-paced championship race will be decided. It will be the eighteenth of the series



GEORGE DEMPSEY

of twenty-five to decide the championship. This means there will only be eight more championship races and each one will be of all importance in deciding the title these five international stars are fighting for.



WILLIAM "TORCHY" PEDEN

Debaets has been ill but is feeling great once more and he thinks nothing can stop him from winning the championship. Deulberg rides "hot" and "cold," but the popular German hopes to come out on top. Jaeger always



FRANZ DEULBERG

rides at his best near the end of the season. He came with a rush last year and judging by his victory in the fifty mile race last Sunday, he will be heard from again this year.

There will also be a ten-mile tandem paced race between Dempsey, Peden and Hill along with two other professional races and two amateur races.

## Montclair, Winning Twice, Gains On Verona Which Divides In Essex County League

### Mac Lamb's Twirling Wins For Belleville Over Orange While Nutley Loses Out After One Big Inning

#### ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Verona	8	2	.800
Montclair	7	2	.777
Glen Ridge	5	5	.500
Caldwell	5	5	.500
Belleville	4	5	.444
Bloomfield	4	6	.400
Nutley	2	6	.250
Orange	2	6	.250

#### Sunday's Scores

Montclair, 6; Caldwell, 4.

Glen Ridge, 11; Bloomfield, 1.

Orange, 6; Verona, 7.

Results Saturday

Montclair 12, Nutley 9.

Caldwell 8, Bloomfield 2.

Glen Ridge 9, Verona 6.

Belleville 3, Orange 2.

Glen Ridge put a check to Verona's winning streak in the Essex County League Saturday when they pounded Lefty Burkard's offerings to take a 9 to 6 game. Seventeen hits rattled off the bats of Leon Nixon's Riders.

Rawley Brown pitched well for four innings, but weakened in the fifth after Ferdie Smith batted out his ninth homer. Brown was relieved by Myers.

Montclair pulled a 12 to 9 victory out of the fire at Nutley. They were nine runs behind in the second inning. Despite Nutley's big inning, the second, when eight runs were scored on a mixture of hits and errors, the Mountaineers kept Knothe on the mound. He shut out Nutley for the rest of the game. With the score tied in the eighth, Tidrosky, who had relieved Fouser purposely passed a batter to fill the bases. Montclair then inserted pinch-hitter Clancy, who doubled to clear the paths and win the game.

Mac Lamb Beats Orange

Belleville and Orange put on a pitchers' battle, with Mac Lamb twirling Belleville to a 3 to 2 victory. Although showing signs of weakening in the eighth, Lamb managed to finish the game. He helped his own cause by clever base running and driving in two runs. Young allowed

five hits, but his wisdom kept him in trouble. Ace Miller pitched another good game for Caldwell, limiting Bloomfield to five hits and winding up on the long end of an 8 to 2 game.

Saturday Scores

Bloomfield..... 001 100 000—2

Caldwell..... 123 002 00x—8

Two-base hits—Rowe, Jacques.

Three-base hit—Wassel. Stuck out—

By Miller 5, by H. Borowy 2. Umpires—Mannitz and Spotts.

Orange

R. H. E.

Marucci, lf..... 1 3 0

Kuczen, lb..... 1 0 0

Kroek, 1b..... 0 0 0

Chicarrone, ss..... 0 1 1

Mills, c..... 0 0 0

Hillenb'k, 3b..... 0 1 0

Garrison, rf..... 0 1 0

Condon, cf..... 0 0 1

Allen, 2b..... 0 1 0

Young, p..... 0 0 0

2 7 2

Belleville

R. H. E.

N. Dunn, 2b..... 0 0 0

Tracey, rf..... 0 0 0

Bonavita, lf..... 1 2 0

T. Dunn, lb..... 0 1 1

Yuhaz, ss..... 0 0 1

Harm, 3b..... 1 0 0

Clark, cf..... 0 0 0

Sullivan, c..... 0 0 0

Scola, c..... 0 0 0

Lamb, p..... 1 2 0

3 5 2

Orange..... 000 000 020—2

Belleville..... 001 110 00x—3

Two-base hits—Garrison, T. Dunn, Marucci. Double plays—Hillenbach to Mills to Kroek. Base on balls—Off Young 6, off Lamb 5. Struck out—By Young 6, Lamb 5. Umpires—Jackson and Fish.

Montclair

R. H. E.

Stavella, 2b..... 2 0 0

Kearny, ss..... 1 1 3

Miller, lb..... 1 0 0

White, rf..... 0 0 0

Mullin, cf..... 2 2 0

Friend, 3b..... 2 0 0

## TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE

Final Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.
Oldham Association	12	2
Woodhouse Association	9	5
Elks	9	6
W. H. Williams Assn.	9	6
El Club	4	11
St. Anthony's H. N. S.	1	14

## Ben Andrews Center Of Attraction At Linden

There is no greater attraction at any man's racetrack than Ben Andrews, that swift greyhound, which has been playing the star role at the Linden Greyhound racetrack since it opened its meeting.

Ben Andrews has started five times in the last two weeks and four times he has come in the winner, once to equal the world's record for the Futurity distance, which is 70 yards longer than a quarter of a mile, and in so doing to break the track record for the same distance which was set at 28 3-5 seconds. Ben Andrews ran the distance in 28 seconds and in doing it equalled the world's mark which was made by a dog named Karl Meyer, seven years ago in New Orleans.

Last Saturday night, the great dog was put in the No. 1 box and ran the quarter distance in 25 1-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than the record held and made by John J. last year. Then it was declared the track was four-fifths of a second faster than it was last year. Which bespeaks volumes for Ben Andrews, the feats of which are recognized by the greyhound racing world and which occasions a record turn-out every time his name appears in the entries.

It's not often that one hears an acclaim of a dog. Old dogmen never knew it until Saturday night when the crowd of 15,000 people rose en masse and cheered the dog just as race-goers at the horse track have applauded Man O'War and now today they acclaim Cavalcade. Nothing seems to trouble Ben Andrews. On Saturday he was in trouble, almost knocked down but with that wonderful stride he has, said to be the longest any dog has, he came on to win and to beat John J. very easily.

Ben Andrews has been one attraction at Linden, but the finely matched fields has been the medium of drawing more than 10,000 every night. There hasn't been a night when the crowd was what would be termed slim. They are real dog enthusiasts and even threatening weather has failed to dampen their ardor to see the greyhounds perform.

There are many new dogs now ready for the races and from the lot may come some dog or dogs to give Ben a greater and harder race than he has experienced so far. That's a far-cry, but there are dogmen who still think that one will turn up that will answer the puzzle of getting something to give Ben real competition.

This week, reports Judge Paul Hartwell, there will be many new dogs at the Linden races. They have been at the track right along but were not quite up to racing form until now. They are all fit and ready now and the racing from now on should be even more close and exciting than it has been since the meeting opened a little more than two weeks ago.

The track's patrons have come to be acquainted with the mutual form of betting and the play has been very big. The prices offered on the dogs have been very big and even favorites, well-played dogs have shown liberal prices in almost every race.

Only for times during the meeting was an odds-on choice registered as a winner. Three times it was Ben Andrews who was held that close, and it's little wonder since the great dog has shown such an aptitude for the game in which he was bred.

It's freely predicted that new world's records will be made at the Linden track this year and are sure to come just as soon as there comes a dog which can make Ben Andrews step faster than he has been, and if he can.

Newman, lf	1	0	0
Rhatican, c	2	3	0
Knothe, p	0	1	1
Petronaci, lf	1	0	0
Clancy	0	1	0



