

Seen About Town

There are two young girls in the Greylock section who dress alike, look alike, are both eight years old with their birthdays almost coinciding and are both in the fourth grade. They are Miss Jean Wallwork, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wallwork of 181 Linden avenue and Miss Virginia Armselt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armselt of 240 Little street. Their two homes are within a stone's throw of each other.

Ralph "Pop" Jannarone of 225 Passaic avenue with two companions, drove from California to Belleville last week. Ralph attends school at the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McGough of 6 Division avenue have a daughter "Joan" who can induce her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGough to part with nickels with an aptitude that is amazing.

Sidney Krawitz who owns a delicatessen in Washington avenue, is a rival of Joe Leone in vocalizing.

Vincent Garcia of 557 Washington avenue, is never without his favorite briar pipe.

Orswell L. Bates of 171 New street, this town, mail carrier de luxe of Belleville, sings in a church choir every Sunday morning. William F. "Bill" Fisher of 49 Jorammon street, postman in Overlook avenue, is proud of the service he gives his community. Patsy Tortorello of 24 Mt. Prospect avenue is known as "the singing letter carrier."

Leo Piero, employed in a butcher shop in Washington avenue, certainly can cut a mean flank steak.

Patsy Fratella of 503 Washington avenue is at a loss to know what to do with his spare time now that athletic activities at Belleville High School have ceased for the summer vacation.

James Porreca of 757 Washington avenue is an expert with a revolver, shot gun or rifle. He is also adept at fencing.

Ex-chief Michael J. Flynn, who in his youth was an efficient baseball player, is now teaching many of the younger generation at Belleville Park the fine points of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leone of 275 Ralph street celebrated Mr. Leone's fifth birthday by making a trip to Atlantic City last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leone are the proud parents of eleven fine children.

Bert Knowles, former football, basketball and baseball star at Belleville High School, is now employed at Hoyer Products. Bert Woodhall, another graduate of the local high school and former tennis player is now a foreman at that company.

During the recent American Legion convention in town a reunion of two veterans who are residents of Belleville had been made after many years. The reunions taking place between Past Commander John H. Laux of Newark Post 10 American Legion and that of Commander Norbert Bertl Jr. of Private George A. Younginger Post Veterans of Foreign Wars of Belleville. Both veterans had not seen each other since 1915 despite the fact that they were neighbors in Newark since childhood. The other benign with Jack Deeney, past exalted ruler of Belleville Lodge of Elks. Fifteen years separation between them and then a good old fashioned greeting during the convention activities. Laux was publicity director for the Essex convention in Belleville.

Russell Rose, formerly cashier in the Peoples National Bank, is now in the oil business.

New RCA sound equipment will be installed in the Capitol Theatre within three or four weeks. The new set-up will have seven horns or loud speakers instead of the present baffles. The lobby of the theatre will be changed somewhat and redecorated shortly also.

"Legs" Scala of 20 Greylock avenue, this town, is now conducting a riding academy in Bloomfield avenue, Nutley.

Ernest Cain, who was a transient visitor in the northeastern section of the town some time ago, is now doing well by himself in the junk business in Virginia.

John Eastwood Donnelly of 71 Van Houten place, a construction engineer, who finished sixth in the last commission election, is now employed in Baltimore with the construction company of Brown and Matthews.

Charles Feeney of 24 Prospect street is the trainer for the new Spanish rider "Romigo" at the Nutley velodrome.

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FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM COMPLETE

Description of Set Pieces for Fourth Fireworks Display

(Take this with you to Clearman Field Monday night with our compliments and enjoy the show.)

For information of those who attend the fireworks display a description of all the pieces follows:

No. 1—American Flag in the Air—

500 feet in the air, a real American flag suspended by a parachute which shall be illuminated simultaneously with magnesium flares of 35,000 candle power. A new invention and shown for the first time in the history of pyrotechnics.

No. 2—Bombardment of Bunker Hill—

The sudden explosion of 1-18 inch, 15-break bombshell, demonstrating the attack on Bunker Hill under a canopy of glittering silver snow, igniting with the scattering of salutes that, as time progresses, increases until the full of 150 shots are in action and produce a roar that gives a most clear conception of a battalion in action.

No. 3—Dare Devil Bombshell—

Produced by the discharge of 1-15 inch, 50-break bombshell, releasing a rapid explosion of heavy fiery flames resembling a machine gun in action under a gala of colors and thunderstorms, ending with a flash salute.

No. 4—EFFECTED SHELLS—

Discharge of 6-9 inch, 3-break bombshell, releasing illuminated colored stars of great brilliancy and electric light effects changing colors from one to the other, ending under a canopy of thunder.

Last Meeting Held By Legion Auxiliary Delegates and Officers Named Monday at Chateau

The last meeting of the season of Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at 170 Washington avenue, Monday evening.

Mrs. Irene McCorkle, president, conducted the meeting. Delegates to the county committee meeting for the year 1937-38, which begins the first Thursday in October, are as follows: Mrs. Maude Christie, Mrs. Julie Huemer, Mrs. Helen Labaugh, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman; alternates, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Hannah Allen, Mrs. Ruth Delaporte, Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, Mrs. Helen Kenep. Mrs. Irene McCorkle will be delegate-at-large.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Maude Christie; first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman; second vice president, Mrs. Ruth Delaporte; treasurer, Mrs. Julie Huemer; historian, Mrs. Elsie Kant; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Labaugh; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mary Hoffman. New officers of the Junior Auxiliary are: President, Miss Maude Christie; first vice president, Virginia Ackerman; secretary, Ruth Labaugh; treasurer, Doris Huemer; historian, Ruth Lander; chaplain, Evelyn Ackerman; sergeant-at-arms, Alberta Allen.

Installations will take place in October. Mrs. McCorkle appointed Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Delaporte as auditors.

Fewsmith Arranges 4 Per Cent Bond Issue Refinancing Committee Completes Successful Program

The committee appointed to refinance the indebtedness against the property of the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church secured on Tuesday night the approval of the board of trustees of the church for a 4 per cent bond issue. This issue is to take care of the note indebtedness against the property.

Plans are not yet completed for the maturity schedule of these bonds or for their sale. It is understood that they are to be sold to the congregation of the church and to the members of the community at large.

The committee that has worked out this plan is as follows: Frank L. Boyd, Alva A. Buckley, Wilbur W. Brooks, James Gibson, Fred W. Holland, Raymond E. Mertz, Wayne R. Farmer, Andrew G. Salkeld, Winfield H. Stone and William N. Stryker.

No. 5—Niagara Falls—

Showing a solid sheet of aluminum fire, 150 feet long, which has the appearance of the glittering water and the sound of the mighty cataract itself. The molten fire, on reaching the ground rebounds with a spray of silver mist, creating an effect long to be remembered.

No. 6—Opening Salutes—

Discharge of 11-9 inch salutes.

No. 7—Grand Illumination of the Ground—

36 national powerful lights constantly changing colors.

No. 8—One Mammoth Wheel—

Set piece, 60-inch magnesium white electric wheel, and other chromatic effects changing colors and revolving.

No. 9—Magical Fishes—

Produced by the discharge of 1-15 inch, 4-break bombshell, releasing 250 magical fishes, of variegated colors, that sail through the air and discharge large quantities of fire signals that explode with loud reports.

No. 10—Yankee Doodle Bombshell—

Discharge of 1-15 inch, 8-break bombshell, emitting thousands of red, white and blue stars which intermingle in the sky, forming a canopy of national colors.

No. 11—A Brisk Engagement of the Firing Line—

A low wood framework 12' x 18 feet, emitting 200 blinding magnesium flashes and 400 reports and flashes growing stronger and heavier all the time, finally ending up in a blinding terrific report.

No. 12—Powerful Electric Canopy—

Produced by the discharge of 1 12-inch, 6-break special shell, with 72 Japanese gold and purple stars and 1 special electric canopy spreading 750 feet.

No. 13—Imperial of the Air Device—

One set piece revolving horizontally with great rapidity ascending and discharging thousands of particles of fire resembling snowflakes.

No. 14—Aerian Bonque—

Simultaneous discharge of special shells, colored red, green, amber blue, aluminum, gold and crimson, combined with the sharp rattle of musketry. 50 9-inch, 24 12-inch, 3 15-inch, 1 18-inch, 3 break shells.

No. 15—Shower of Pearls—

Variegated gems of celestial stars and silver streamers of floating pearls. 15-inch special bombshell.

No. 16—Whirling Devil Bombshell—

Great silver mass of sparks throwing columns of fiery sprays high in the air, flashing and twisting, concluding with silver detonation.

No. 17—Brilliant Fields of Fire—

Long radiating line of yellow and red.

No. 18—Maypole Device—

One 60-inch wheel revolving horizontally and with great rapidity, discharging 24 brilliant fountains intermingled with green, gold and silver, spreading 200 feet in a circle.

No. 19—Streamer Effect—

1 12-inch, 6 break special shell, displaying red, white and blue in a golden canopy with long national streamers.

No. 20—Spiderland—

Golden web against the city, over which countless insects crawl. Upon reaching its zenith, completely covers the heavens with trail of amber flakes.

No. 21—Vivid Bombardment—

Discharge of 1 12-inch, 3 break bombshell. As the shell descends, there is a continuous flashing and reporting representing a vivid aerial bombardment.

No. 22—Washington Bombardment—

Discharge of 1 18-inch, 3-break shell, releasing bright quivering stars, that throw a series of somersaults as they descend; 18 extra heavy shots, flashing and dark reports, a new bombardment string that will produce a regular artillery in action. Ends with a dazzling effect and a terrific salute, recalling Washington's bombardment.

No. 23—Canopy of Silver—

Discharge of 6 9-inch, 3 break bombshell, releasing a canopy of silver stars in mid-air.

No. 24—Daisy Device—

The flower will be built on a 36-inch wheel revolving vertically, and is artistically reproduced with four national colors.

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South End Meeting 'Art' Mayer, President Has Successfully Handled Finances for Past 10 Years

The Lions Club yesterday installed Arthur E. Mayer as president at the regular meeting in Forest Hill Field.



Arthur Mayer

Club. George Mead is the retiring president. Other new officers are: Vice presidents, Louis Noll, Clarence Lommerin and Brand Smith; secretary, Harry Ziegler; treasurer, Edward Lister; tail twister, Allen Sexton; lion tamer, Dr. Samuel Goldberg; directors, William Priestman and Harold Gahr. Mayer has been treasurer of the club 10 years. He is president of the Belleville Real Estate Board.

During his regime as treasurer he had handled many thousands of dollars for the Lions charity work.

The club has established an annual fund of \$100 to be used for the purchase of reference books for the high school and free public libraries. John E. Carrough will manage the fund.

Plan to Start Work On New Apartment Excavation Has Been Tied Up for Another Fortnight

The apartment house scheduled to be erected on the corner of Union and Overlook avenues will be started within two weeks in all probability. Information was given to some of the local merchants that this work was to begin on Monday of this week. The real estate department of the Town of Belleville, however, stated that excavation was delayed because of some tie-up in the plans for another fortnight.

Several people and concerns have inquired of this paper as to the erection date. The above information is the only accurate data available. As soon as excavation is started a complete construction schedule will be contained in this paper.

BELLEVILLE YOUNGSTERS! Final Fourth of July Notice—Read Carefully!

1. Athletic events begin at 9:45 A. M. on Monday.
2. Events will be held on CLEARMAN FIELD, Union avenue and Holmes street.
3. LISTEN to the announcer over the LOUD SPEAKER for the start of your events.
4. Wear shorts and sneakers if possible. You will be much cooler and stand a better chance of winning your event.
5. Any entrant not following the directions of the track officials (who will be wearing WHITE HELMETS) will be disqualified.
6. The winners of the FINAL of each EVENT will receive slips entitling them to one of the 60 medals. THESE SLIPS MUST NOT BE LOST!
7. The presentation of the awards will take place at 8 P. M. WINNER SLIPS MUST BE TURNED IN WHEN THE AWARD IS MADE.
8. Your parents and friends are invited to watch the ATHLETIC MEET as well as to attend the FIREWORKS DISPLAY.
9. In case of HEAVY RAIN in the morning the events will be run off at 3 P. M., if possible, OR on the FIRST CLEAR afternoon, thereafter, at 6 P. M.
10. Any BELLEVILLE youngster may enter. Come along and bring your "gang."

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

Athletic Events To Get Under Way Promptly at 9:45 A. M. at Clearman Field Movies, Awards and Music Starts at 7:30 in Evening at Same Place Culminating in Fireworks Display at 9:25 P. M.

Belleville folks will enjoy the best Fourth of July ever staged in this town next Monday. From early morning to late at night there will be something of interest, especially for the youngsters. The affair will culminate with a gigantic fireworks display in the evening at Clearman Field. This display will outstrip anything in any other town hereabouts. There will be several surprise display features, such as, but you will have to be on hand to see them.

The committee in charge has done a splendid job and the members are to be congratulated as are all the

same school are eligible to enter as a team.

Helmets for Officials

To make it easier to distinguish the officials, the committee this year will wear white "Congo" helmets. All entrants must respond promptly to the suggestions of the officials or they will be scratched from the events they have started. Hugh D. Kittle and Leo Hood will again act as official starters. James Wood, Herbert Hoover, W. G. Hunt, James Saarloos and W. J. Post, assisted by a few other townspeople will judge the finish. James M. Lynch, Jr., chairman of the athletic committee, will act as clerk of course and will give each winner a slip entitling him to one of the 60 gold, silver and bronze medals to be awarded before the fireworks display. The committee stresses particularly, that no medal will be awarded unless a "winner slip" is presented and victors are cautioned to be extra careful with them.

Contributors who have made the affair possible.

Here is the day's activities at Clearman Field:

9:45 A. M.—Athletic events for youngsters. Prizes.

7:30 P. M.—Music by special arrangement.

8:00 P. M.—Awarding of prizes, medals and cups.

8:30 P. M.—Address of welcome by Mayor William H. Williams.

8:35 P. M.—Special award to a Belleville boy.

8:40 P. M.—Music.

9:00 P. M.—Moving picture with sound. 20x20 screen.

9:25 P. M.—Fireworks, very large display with many special features and surprises.

Athletic Events

The athletic committee is expecting a large crowd of spectators as well as a record number of entrants at Clearman Field on Monday. The number of entry blanks received, has gone well beyond last year's high of 300. With the usual number of post-entries that are made, over 500 boys and girls should face the starter's gun in the ten events, which will begin at 9:45 A. M. sharp.

The large number of youngsters desiring to participate in the shoelless, 3-legged and slow-bicycle races are proof that the youth of the town really like this type of event. This is probably because each demands a certain amount of skill rather than sheer physical strength.

School Number 8 appears to have a monopoly on the Mayor William H. Williams trophy as they won it in 1935 and 1936—the only years that it was in competition—and have a huge lead on their competitors again this year. At one point apiece, the 150 entrants they managed to get certainly helped their cause along.

St. Peter's, No. 1 and No. 5 are all bunched together in second place with approximately half the No. 8 entry total. Of course, with other points to be awarded during the meet on a 5, 3, 1 basis, there is no telling who will win. A victory for No. 8 this year will retire the cup.

The Commissioner George R. Gerard trophy is awarded annually to the school entering the winning relay team and there is no doubt but that the competition for it on Monday will be keener than ever, since all the schools are putting strong teams in the race. Any four boys from the

Commission Taboos More Used Car Lots Only New Car Agencies To Be Considered Here For Lots

There will be no additional used car lots in Belleville according to the town commission. At their last meeting they rejected the application of the Chrysler dealer in Nutley. The feeling of the board was clearly expressed by Mayor Williams who stated:

"I will vote for no ordinance that allows the existence of a used car lot on Washington avenue or in any part of Belleville unless that lot be operated by a new car agency in town and is as close to that agency as possible."

The dealer who requested the license explained that he had a restricted agency for Belleville and Nutley. The fact that the geographical boundaries of his agency overlapped into Belleville was of no interest to the commission, he was told. For this reason the license was rejected.

Permit Wire Weavers To Make Repairs on Machines at Plant

A. F. of L. Ruling: Permit Minor Jobs at Eastwood's

A ruling from the A. F. of L. has allowed the wire weavers employed by the Eastwood Neally Corporation who have been out of work for a week due to broken looms to return to their looms and make minor electrical and mechanical repairs so that they can be started again. The machinists who have been out for five weeks are supposed to repair these looms. The weavers refused to touch them when they broke down and the result was that by last Friday the entire shop was idle. Under the new ruling it is expected that at least 50 per cent production will begin immediately after the repairs.

The stretching department of the plant, only lately unionized, has been on strike since Monday. Information secured from representatives of both sides indicated that as yet no agreement as to wages has been reached. However, a speedy settlement is expected.

If it's an engagement ring or a wedding ring, see Victor Hart, Jeweler, 457 Washington avenue, Belleville. Diamond engagement rings \$7 up; wedding rings, \$3 up.

Parade Draws 2,000 Legionnaires Here Over 10,000 Lined Streets To See Units in Line Of March

About 2,000 Legionnaires paraded here Saturday night at the seventh annual county American Legion convention. With nearly 1,000 more representing their auxiliaries, Sons of Legion groups and fraternal organizations they marched along Washington avenue climaxing the two-day event.

Police officials said about 10,000 lined the streets to watch the marchers traverse a mile and a half course stretching from Greylock parkway, south to Rutgers street, then doubling back to the Elks Club, where the business sessions had been held. Ten invited units bolstered the strength of 20 American Legion posts. A Veteran of Foreign War post also paraded.

The line of march was led by Capt. George W. Bingham, grand marshal, followed by Police Chief Spatz. Next in line came a delegation from the Belleville police force and William T. Regan, state commander, with William F. Albers, retiring county commander. In the reviewing stand were Town Commissioners George R. Gerard, Patrick A. Waters and Joseph A. King.

Best Marchers.

Crawford-Crews Post No. 251 of Montclair walked off with first place honors for the best senior marching unit. The best junior marching unit was awarded to Younginger Junior Naval Patrol of Belleville, which followed its sponsors, George A. Younginger Post No. 275, V. F. W.

Other awards were given for the best senior drum corps, East Orange Post No. 73; best junior drum corps, O'Dowd-Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Pine Brook; best drill team, Old Glory Guard, Jr. O. U. A. M.

The prizes were presented in the Elks Club afterwards, where a ball and entertainment ended the convention.

Doyle County Commander.

During the morning session at the Elks Club William J. Doyle, commander of Newark Post No. 10, was elected without opposition as county commander. Vice commanders elected were Harold Crane of Frank Wittenweiler Post No. 183, Verona; Richard D. Shannon of Belleville Post No. 105 and Raymond P. Platt of Bloomfield Post No. 20. The slate was elected unanimously after Charles Barnes of Montclair Post No. 34 withdrew.

Commander-elect Doyle appointed Peter Cohen to return to office of adjutant. Other appointments, he said, would be made after the installation program September 14. William F. Albers, retiring county commander, presided at the business session.

The resolutions committee through its chairman, William H. Butler, introduced a resolution which was later adopted concerning juvenile delinquency. The convention resolved "that the New Jersey State Board of Education and the local school authorities be urged to study carefully a practical program for the practice of good character and good citizenship in the schools." The request will be submitted to the state department or prompt action.

Addressed by Hartshorne.

"It's lack of character, not brains, that fills the jails," said Judge Richard Hartshorne, past department commander, addressing the delegates before the resolution was submitted. He spoke on the program which the Legion's national executive committee approved last month.

"Criminals," he said, "start usually at 9½ years of age, according to a report by a Western penal institution."

A resolution recommending that Charles W. Linfante be chosen department historian for his third term at the coming state convention was also adopted. The papers were submitted by Newark Post. East Orange Post No. 73 requested that John E. Cash, in view of his progressive record in post and Legion activities, be recommended to serve the national executive committee as alternate. This resolution also was adopted by the convention.

Thornton Webster of the U. S. Employment Service said that more than 3,000 veterans were placed in private industries last year. The coming national convention in New York was explained by Major C. E. Russell of East Orange Post and Dr. Leonard W. Stearns.

Drum Corps Convention.

A pre-convention drum corps competition and exhibition September 19 in the Newark City stadium would draw about 60,000 Legionnaires from

(Continued on Page 4, Second Sect.)

TWO BIG STORES
120 and 531
WASHINGTON AVE.
Telephones
Belleville 2-1548 - 3646

KARLIN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER

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Churches

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville
Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight, 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal at the church under the direction of John Markoe, organist.

Sunday, July 4, 9:45 A. M., church school. A class for every age. Howard Goodale, superintendent.

10:50 A. M., morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "The Triumph of the Church."

July 9, 8 P. M., the consistory of the church will have their final meeting until September at the chapel. All members are urged to be present to arrange for the summer services. The church will remain open all summer.

The pastor will preach at a number of places during his vacation. Included is a Holland sermon at the Little Falls Reformed Church on the afternoon of July 25, and services on August 8 and 15 at the Second Reformed Church of Paterson. On August 22 and 29, Rev. Struyk will conduct morning sermons at the Clifton Reformed Church, and in the evening, August 29, at the First Reformed Church of Passaic.

Last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Howard A. Wolf and Miss Gladys A. Birkheimer were married at the church. Mr. Markoe was at the organ.

Mr. Strauss reported to the church Sunday that the gifts to the church this year were much larger than in the past four years. He congratulated the church members on their fine spirit of good will.

The spirit of the church will be repainted this week by Mr. Sanders, the steeple jack. The flag pole has been lowered and painted, and a new flag will be placed in front of the church. The church properties are almost free from any indebtedness at the present time.

FEWSTH SMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister.

(Open all summer)

Public worship, 10 A. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M.

Dr. Close will preach and Mr. Ackerman, the organist, will provide special music for all services.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Independence Day. Holy communion at the 11 o'clock service; sermon topic: "Commemorating a Great Past."

Four special buses and five private automobiles conveyed 189 persons, including group-ups as well as children, to Olympic Park, Irvington, for the annual Sunday School picnic, Tuesday. Mr. Deckenbach and Mrs. J. Harry Edwards were in charge.

Miss Frances M. Williamson, president, has signed fifteen or more applications so far, for members and friends of the Christ Church branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, to spend vacations at the Holiday House, Delaware, N. J., this summer.

Those enrolled are: Muriel Alger, Isabella Armstrong, Connie Bridges, Ruth Cartwright, Shirley Daw, Mabel Harris, Ann Kelsall, Edith Kistner, Shirley Kistner, Luella Madara, Alice Miller, Jane Miller, Bernice Van Sickle, Marion Wakefield and Mildred Zeiss.

Miss Helen Kelsall is swimming councillor and Miss Ruth L. Williamson is athletic councillor at the House for the season.

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.

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 obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 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.

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley
Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor

Rev. James Glötzbach, 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.

NEWARK

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

Morning service, 9:30. Sermon subject: "The Courage of Paul." Celebration of Holy Communion.

German service, 8:15. Celebration of Holy Communion.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. May T. Holden, director of the Girl Scouts, announces that the summer program will commence on July 9. Groups, with two leaders in charge, will stay in a cabin, loaned them by the Orange Girl Scout Council, for three-day periods.

The swimming class will continue to be held every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mr. Hock, of the high school faculty, in charge. There will also be hikes and day camping trips on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Holden, or a council member, will accompany the group each week. Girl Scouts should report to Mrs. Holden for further details.

Members of Troops No. 7, 8 and 18, made a bus trip to Kelly's farm in Washington, N. J., on Tuesday. The girls had a full day of swimming, mountain climbing, and hiking. Nearly forty members and seven adult leaders, made up the party.

Twenty-three Girl Scouts enjoyed a swimming party Tuesday. Among those who attended were: Milly Ro-viello, Ethel Peace, Barbara Sturgis, Ruth Wood, Gene Cox, Catherine Cox, Jane Buchanan, Laura Buchanan, Rina Anderson, Louise Hollander, Betty Strouge, Alice MacPherson, Charlotte Baisley, Shela Dickenson, Doris Vagle, Helen Cauve, Rosemary and Kathleen O'Connor, Ruth Kett, Florence Stickle and Edith Gibson.

Fourth Contributors

\$25.00
Members of Belleville P.B.A. Local No. 25, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

\$15.00
Eastwood-Neally Corporation.

\$10.00
L. Sonneborn & sons, Thomson Machine Company, Federal Leather Company, Napier Hat Manufacturing Company, Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Hoyer Products Company, A. & P. Laundry, National Grain & Yeast Corporation, Viking Tool and Machinery Co., Employees Dept. of Revenue and Finance, Lions Club of Belleville.

\$5.00
Sweeney Lithograph Company, Cosgrove Wire Company, Belleville Coal Company, H. V. Hardman, August Plenge, Smith Bros. Coal Company, Rare Metal Products Company, A. Friend, Valley Coal Company, L. J. Frebel Sons Company, H. W. Bennett, A. J. Crowhurst & Sons Inc., Ray Mertz, Dr. E. C. Roeck, Robert A. Reid, Independent Oil Company, Alex Seidler, Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Valley Improvement Ass'n, Joseph King Ass'n, James Gibson, George Younginger V.F.W. Post, R. H. Deetyen, Municipal Welfare Dept., Belleville Womens Club, Dr. F. Kenneth Mase, Areme Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., Catholic Daughters of America, Belleville Republican County Committee, Parillo Association, Ladies' Guild of Christ Church, Police Chief George Spatz, A. Stanley Miller.

\$4.20
Girl Scouts of Belleville.

\$4.00
Health Department of Belleville.

\$3.00
Armstrongs, Harrison Express Com-

It's Easier To Criticize A Parade Than To Lead One

Established 1905

Leadership exacts a greater toll of the leader than of those who follow. We are constantly vigilant of both service and good reputation in order to maintain our leadership.

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pany, Belleville Pharmacy.

\$2.50

Belleville Women's Republican Club, John W. Roddenberg.

\$2.00

Belleville Laundry Company, Philip Dettelbach, a friend, H. W. Kennel, Daniel Mellis, Chateau Bar & Grill, Neary's Tavern, Lempert's Dairy, William Cullen, William Dunleavy, Patrick Gelschen, S. McCormick, Edward J. Lister, Younginger Naval Patrol, Dennison Sea Food, Frank McCourt, John Weidmann (care of Rotary Club), William Irvine (care of Rotary Club), Adolph Kuhn, Capitol Pharmacy, Abe Atkins, Al's Market, Kant's Tavern.

\$1.50

Nicholas Burde.

\$1.00

Joseph C. Beyer, John Ellsworth, Edward Delaney, Chris Peterson, J. M. Lynch, Charles Gebhardt, Joseph King, John M. Rainie, Wilfred Yudin, William Abramson, Sol Harris, Rafter Machine Company, Tom Berry, Greylock Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Casler, Garden Market, William Maaz, Laterza's Liquor Store, Charles J. Unfried, Harry Naylor, Community Hardware, Paul's Shoe Store, Gibson Shoe Store, F. J. Smith, Chris Peterson, Feldman's John R. Car-

lough, Henry Charrier, Paul H. Dowe, Dr. W. J. Fabris, W. G. Priestman, Victor Hart, Elbert Carrough, Allan M. Sexton, George H. Mead, Anonymous, Dr. M. Rochlin, Clarence Lommerin, Michael Hanly, Paul Zaccane, Harry White, August Bechtoldt, Joseph Oldham, Alfred Duffy, William Comiskey, Oscar Reid, Michael Carr, Edward Cyphers, James Dupleavy, William Gilchrist, Robert Andrews, William Flynn, Cornelius Finn, James Ellis, Lawrence Biase, H. V. Mithon, George Fralley, Howard Virtue, William Rachel, a parent, Walter War-

reck, a citizen, Dr. W. Wilson, W. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. B. Fisher, G. F. Metzger, Lotte B. Kyle, L. W. Long, H. B. Hamilton, E. G. Nauman, Mrs. George Stanier, Tacie Kintzing, Ralph Smith, Norman Cooper, Steve Weir, Homer Loudon, Henry Zodikoff, Anthony Chapp, J. W. Haworth, O. C. Work, James Serritella, J. C. Gray, J. Byrnes, H. Machette.

A. M. Budd, Floyd E. Bragg, H. A. Schiewer, George E. Rogers, W. E. Hammacher, Raymond Ivory, Nick Degele, George Kalfrey, James De-Rossiet, A. H. Voorhees, H. Levine, William J. Fagan, James Butler Store, D. A. Ramage, W. Hornbruck, Rutgers Luncheonette, Marty's Barber Shop, Mr. Butterworth, Mr. Carswell, Mr. Gillman, Mr. Owen, Mr. J. Drentlau, Mr. P. Drentlau, G. Lawton Cox, Walter Price, Robert Anderson, Mrs. Florence Morey, Frank Roviello, A. H. Bormann, W. G. Hunt, W. J. Post, Fred Spatz, Jr., John Winach, Mrs. Helena Saaloo, A. Bello, Barnett Yudin, the following members of Rotary Club, George Cullen, James Whitmore, Dr. Barney Schafer, Wallwin H. Masten, P. A. Fort, Harvey B. Thompson, Frank Chambers, Arthur Dent, George Kaden, "Skipper," Edward Yerg, William Brooks, Dr. Donald Brown, Irving Ross, Mayor William H. Williams, Russell Rose, Wayne Farmer and Harry Morton, Harry Lonie, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, W. J. Long, Quality Bakery, Charles Nutt, Russell Sandford, Davidson & Robertson, Mr. Robinson, D. F. Parker, Mr. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miesegars, Mr. Ray.

John J. Berliess, Edward J. Abramson, George E. F. Betke, S. O. Bellis, John F. Brown, William D. Coburn, M. C. Alby, John Meskil, John J. Berman, Henry Dolch, George Weston, J. R. Wigger, William T. Robinson, Miss Alethea Struble, Miss Claire Stein, William T. Pontin, George Kelsall, Harry A. Macaulay, Fred Yost, Frank A. Girard, Nicholas Howard, Mary Elizabeth Salkeld, Bob's Service Station, F. & F. Market, Daniel Merola, Zuccarelli's Pharmacy, Belleville Bakery, Mr. Wolff, a friend, George R. Gerard.

99 Cents
John P. Dailey.

75 Cents
Mr. Keller, H. E. Taylor.

50 Cents
George Cherin, William MacKillop, Benjamin's, Washington Wine & Liquor Store, Washington Tire Station, I. Miller, A. Paganelli, Gorrini's Store, J. Fusaro, F. Pertsch, Mr. Poster, Mr. Pierson Crisp, Belleville 5 & 10c Store, Taffet's, R. G. Brumhall, S. Fruser,

J. H. Mayer, G. H. Cox, C. B. Lehman, La Venus Beauty Shop, People's Cleaner, J. G. Kopsky, Miss Gedney, Mr. Herb, Mr. Van Esselstein, P. Melchione, A. Meichonne, Mr. E. Parise, Emil Troxler, C. G. Pozzo, G. Haberkost, R. E. Sooby, James L. Waters, R. L. Kearny, Mr. Erhman, Frank's Diner, William Eufemia, E. Heyl, Mr. Hellings.

Walter Babbett, Mrs. J. Burns, Mr. J. Saul, Miss Shirley Kraus, Edmund Zapp, Briny Deep, Tony's Esso Station, Joe McGuire, Mr. Scholz, Anonymous.

30 Cents

Anonymous.

25 Cents
Elite Sweet Shoppe, American Cleaners & Dyers, H. Gordan, Mr. Pescey, Mr. Ruby, F. Krumenauy, Miss A. Harmon, B. Becker, Leonard Ronco, Mr. Gussion, Mr. McRae, Mr. E. Batz, Mrs. O. Schantz, Mrs. R. Koch, Nick Merola, Anonymous.

10 Cents

Anonymous.

Fireworks Program

(Continued from Page One)

No. 25—Exhibition Fancy Rockets—
The explosion of 1 15-inch, 4 break bombshell, releasing 300 fancy rockets of extra large size which break into 3 different parts, displaying a shower of scintillation fire with sparks in every direction.

No. 26—Heavy Artillery—
Discharge of 1 15-inch, 1 break heavy artillery shell, displaying all the colors of the rainbow with nine loud and rapid detonations.

No. 27—Blizzard Bombshells—
Produced by the discharge of 1 15-inch, 10 break bombshell, with a marvelous bouquet of 75 detonation boomers under a canopy of brilliant colored stars, increasing in splendor and ending with a twenty-one inch gun national salute.

No. 28—National Bird Bombshell—
Discharge of 1 15-inch shell, sending forth the national color, with a new atmosphere effect, giving the exact imitation of the national bird. A shower of flitter with red, white and blue stars ending with a salute.

No. 29—Bridal Veil—
Discharge of 2 12-inch, 2 break, bombshells showing streams of white fire resembling a long veil followed by a gorgeous mist of roses that transform into prismatic torrents of diamond dust. Makes a circle 500 feet in diameter.

No. 30—Illuminated Device—
One set piece of illuminated pyramids with 3 60-inch aluminum wheels, 24 national fountains, changing to a green, silver and amber, spreading 200 feet in a circle.

No. 31—Acrobatic Colored Shells—
Discharge of 3 9-inch acrobatic shells releasing bright quivering stars that throw a series of somersaults as they descend.

No. 32—Prospector's Dream—
Discharge of 1 12-inch, 3 break bombshell, displaying golden nuggets falling through the air.

No. 33—Floating Chains—
Discharge of 1 15-inch, 2 break bombshell, releasing a chain of pink and blue colors that appears, and then transforms into white roses on chains floating in the darkness.

No. 34—War Signals—
Discharge of 3 9-inch shells as used on the battlefield. Illuminated shells; colored stars, and war bombs with parachute lights.

No. 35—Electric Flashlight Wheel Device—
A new and surprising novelty and one of the most amazing set pieces ever made in fireworks. A 60-inch wheel revolving around an ever changing colored center, during which it whistles, screams, and emits unearthly howls, terminating with a blinding flashlight which lasts for some time.

No. 36—Floating Star Shell—
The firing of 1 18-inch, 3 break bombshell, releasing a floating iridescent girdle with streamers of unmanageable splendor.

No. 37—Aerial Bouquets—
Due to the effect of 1 18-inch special bombshell releasing 100 dazzling electric meteors, through gold and amber stars gradually changing to a bouquet of prismatic colors.

No. 38—Shell of Shells—
1 18-inch, 36 break special shell, breaking out first 12 small shells forming aluminum field with purple stars suspended; second, 12 small shells form a crimson field with gold stars suspended, and third, 12 small shells form a silver field with red, white and blue stars suspended.

No. 39—American Eagles—
1 15-inch, 4 break bombshell, releasing 300 American flying eagles which perform somersaults as they descend. Then they change into a canopy of golden rain 100 feet wide, through it darting heavy electric flashes and reports.

No. 40—Mosaic Shells—
6 9-inch, 3 break shell, releasing beautiful designs of large batteries formed by colored fires, spouting roses of yellow and red, changing to green and amber accompanied by clouds of silver.

No. 41—Moon Wheel Device—
This device shows the action of the moon and earth. The effect is produced by 60-inch and an 18-inch wheel, one revolving slowly while the other attains a very high rate of speed. The larger wheel represents the moon and the smaller one the earth. Both rotating, the moon appears to travel around the earth.

No. 42—Palm Bomb Shells—
6 9-inch, 3 break shells, releasing palms with red, green and blue bouquets.

No. 43—Sunburst Shells—
1 15-inch, 3 breaks, bursting into a marvelous mass of colors with hundreds of Japanese gold and purple stars and a special electric canopy spreading 750 feet in mid-air.

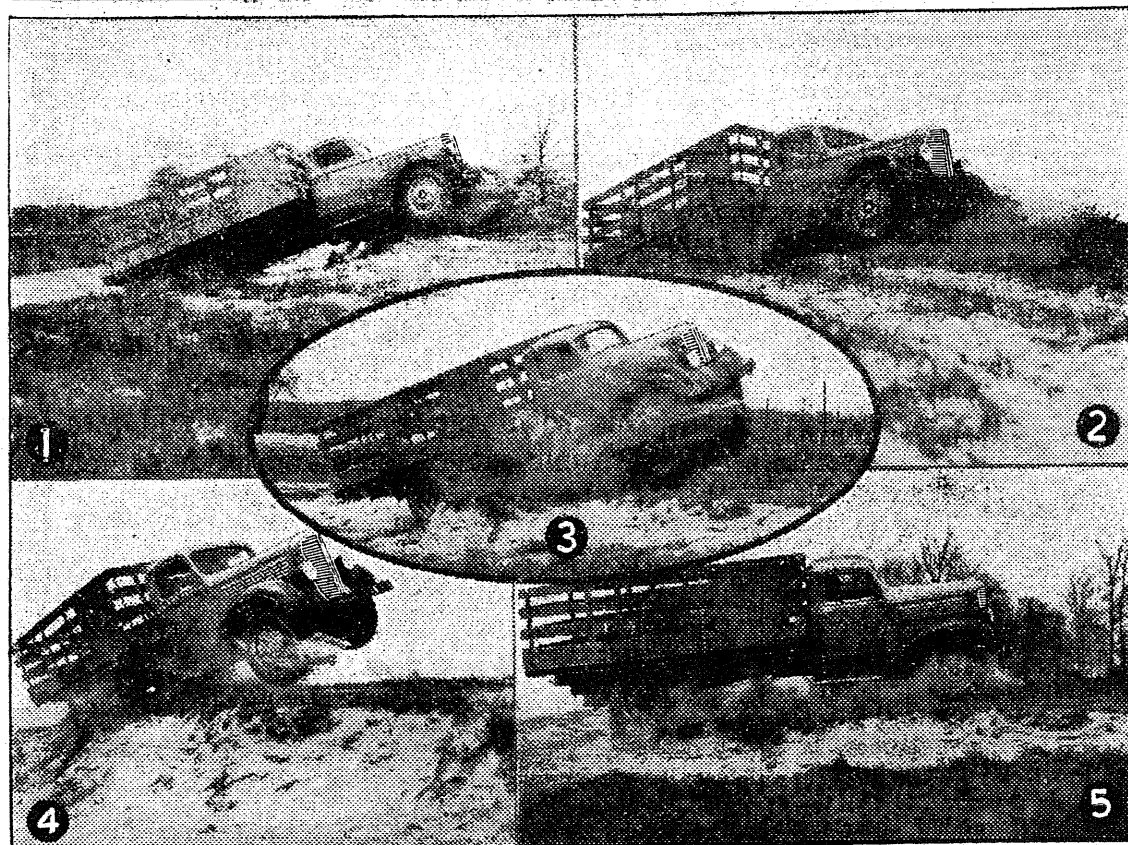
No. 44—Transforming Shells—
Discharge of 6 9-inch, 1 break shell, that transforms into triple bouquet of violet, gold and silver.

No. 45—Neapolitan Repeating Bombs—
6 12-inch, 1, 2 and 3 break shells, releasing a wonderful change of combination in perfect sequence.

No. 46—Nest's of Sanction Shells—
Silver and diamond sparklers lighting up the heavens for a great distance with a cloud of dazzling colors.

No. 47—The American Flag—
The stars and stripes in brilliant fires, flanked upon each side with saluting batteries paying honor to the flag.

TRUCK DOES AERIAL STUNTS



Plunging upward through the air at high speed and landing with terrific impact, the above standard Dodge one and one-half ton truck was put through this performance seven times in less than 40 minutes so that engineers could test its safety and control features, as well as to prove the ruggedness of its construction. Above are shown five different positions of the leaping truck. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 were taken as the truck ascended, while 4 and 5 show it returning to the ground.

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Belleville's Past

As Recorded by This Newspaper

25 Years Ago

Raymond DePuy and Lester Davenport, two high school graduates, have returned from a bicycle trip to Poughkeepsie.

Nelson Babcock and family, of Academy street, are at Greenwood Lake for the summer.

A postal savings bank has been opened at the Belleville station of the Newark postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price, and son, John, of Stephen street, have gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich. for the summer.

10 Years Ago

The first kindergarten class in Belleville in twenty years will be placed at School No. 3 in Joralemon street it has been decided by School Supervising Principal George R. Gerard.

Local playgrounds, supervised by the Recreation Commission, will open this week. Fully equipped grounds will be at Cortlandt Street School and Silver Lake Community House, while a partially equipped ground will be started at the Recreation House in Joralemon street.

Miss Helen Mutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mutch of 350 Joralemon street, this town, and Nelson H. Zeigler, of 117 South Brandford street, Allentown, Pa., were married at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Matthew J. Sheehan of 31 Belmoir street, wife of Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan and her two children, Maureen and Jack, will leave today for Belmar where they expect to spend the entire summer season.

There's a bit of Scotch in everyone, MacTavish!



"For example...I always demand full value for my money. That's why I go to

SCHOOLS

Honor Pupils

HONOR ROLL—HIGH SCHOOL

School Year—1936-37

Seniors—Betty Gibson, Sophie Madler, Alice Moroz, Edna Perkowski, Jean Scaperotta, Irene Scholtz.
Juniors—Pearl Lindenbaum, Corwin Stickney.
Sophomores—None.
Freshmen—Lucille Gallagher, Herminie Wehrle.

JUNE, 1937

Seniors—Betty Gibson, Sophie Madler, Alice Moroz, Edna Perkowski, Jean Scaperotta, Irene Scholtz.
Juniors—Louis Battaglia, Robert Cook, Pearl Lindenbaum, Dorothy Matt, William Parmer, Wilma Planson, Margaret Revill, Bertel Sewell, Corwin Stickney, Charlotte Wenning, Ethel Williamson.
Sophomores—Louise Hancock, Helen Lowenberg, Ralph Lilore, Grace Meade, Dorothea Schetlick, Edwin Spiegel, Constance Wascoe.
Freshmen—Rita Bennett, Ruth Cartwright, Gloria Elder, Edith Frey, Lucille Gallagher, Robert Klein, Smith Sheldon, Jacqueline Snedeker, Richard Stinson, William Trier, Robert Tompa, Herminie Wehrle, Darrell Zink.

HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors—Betty Gibson, Sophie Madler, Alice Moroz, Jean Scaperotta, Irene Scholtz.
Juniors—Pearl Lindenbaum, Corwin Stickney.
Freshmen—Lucille Gallagher, Herminie Wehrle.

SCHOOL No. ONE

Grade 8: Blanche Rothwell, Dorothy Seldin.
Grade 7: Dorothy Reif, Rae Kellenbenze, Israel Rosen.
Grade 6: Bernice Barnett, Margaret Tillman, Arlean Cook, Rose Cimo, Anna Morrow, John Bergamini, Doris McDonnell.

Grade 5: Howard Veshlage, Gertrude Rothwell, Marguerite Finkle.
Grade 4: Georgiana Gregor, James Worobe, Jean Walker, Camille Seales, Helen Morrow, William Gnatz, Florence Bean, Francis Vetere, Theresa Antonik.

Grade 3: Thelma Finkle, Evelyn McAllister, Lucie Coleman, Jean Martin, Ned Becker, Walter Burger, George Rothwell, Doris Geissler, Ruth Curtin, Alton Parker, Ciriaco Maffia, Lorraine Scott.
Grade 2: Francis Kovats, Edward Meeker, Audrey Bunn, Dorothy Comer, Evelyn Koehler.
Grade 1: Ellen McGrotty, Patty McHugh.

SCHOOL No. TWO

Grade 6: Margaret Finan, Frank Low, Michael Porocco, Geraldine Goglia.
Grade 5: Viola Niewiadomski, Elizabeth Rowjohn, Edward Bosiak.
Grade 4: Joan Carnie, Warren Schulthess, William Murphy, Mabel Harris.
Grade 3: Josephine Zarro, John Crue.
Grade 2: Ruth Scorer, Marie Forgiione, Patricia Stone.
Grade 1: Marilyn Swetell.

SCHOOL No. THREE

Grade 8: Jean Peterson, Dorothy Voelter, Hope Ross, Dorothy Thompson, Howard Wilson, Claire Drexler, Rose Turturiello, Harry Hammon, Charlotte Hahn, Marion Butler, Constance Hamilton, Betty Jane Fisher, Eleanor Harket, Lois Turton, Nancy Lynch, Virginia Gowie.
Grade 7: Betty Low Dunn, Jean Borman, Earl Eichorn, Wilbur Ciperly, Mary Looby, Beatrice Mullin, Harold Williamson, Ernest Reock, Jane Hicks, Mildred Kerr, Patricia Naylor, Joyce Van Pel.
Grade 6: Bernice Gallagher, Stanley Whetstone, Florence Heffernan, Barbara Weston.
Grade 5: May Millward, Gladys Kurtz, Donald Rochlin, Robert Johnson, Alberta Allen, Shirley Housman, Mildred Lothes, Elmer Keller, Richard Looby, Arthur Elmer, Catherine Anderson, Joan Corbett, Marguerite Spence, Bertha Herman, Helen Walsh.
Grade 4: Doris Dickinson, Alberta Gallagher, Betty Rivola, Marilyn Moore, Kay Owens, Janice Whetstone, Grace Dagmar Carlson, Janice Dunn, Eleanor Miller, Marise Whidden, Ernest Beck, Elsie Aierstok, Virginia Armfelt, Mary Dailey, Patricia Plummer.
Grade 3: Jack Sheehan, Helen Hampp, Shirley Sandford, Robert Nielsen, Joan Brannhall, Joan Hagendush, Anna Poldervart.
Grade 1: Marjorie Ellsworth, Louise Sommer, Donald McEligot, Marilyn Ackerman, Bertel Forner, Doris Cohen.

SCHOOL No. FOUR

Grade 8: Catherine Biase, Flora Delia, Robert Finan, Theresa Calabrese, Frances Fabio, Eunice Hudson, Rose Picciottolo, Sam Alvino, Joseph Ciccio, Paris Cocco, Vincent Mustachio, Michael Nardiello, Mary Bisaccia, Carmela Constantino, Concetta Di Pasquale, Catherine La Bada, Genevieve Pelsdyski, Angelina Petritto, Florence Riccio, Marie Riccio, Rose Segreto, Teresa Tobia, Gus Godino, Loretta Catalano, Jennie Colarusso, Antoinette Mele, Josephine Riccio, Mary Jane Figurelli.
Grade 7: Richard Sannito, Tony Di Lauri, Franklin Dymmek, Rosa Barbone, Rocchina Di Pasquale, Mary Evangelista, Anna La Sala, Patsy D'Alessio, Ida Luca, Ada Passafara, Theresa Pomponio, Carmela Sorice, Edith Cox, Michael Perrone, Doris Kane, Salvatore Preziosa, Thomas Si-

bilia, Florence Donatiello, Concetta Giannotti, Antoinette Muraglio, Theresa Preziosa, Anna Rapa, Ann Marie Stefanelli, Filomena May Uguro, Genevieve Petruskas, Frances Maffia, James Corsi, Marie Ippolito, Lillian Porto, Rollin Gregory.
Grade 6: Ida Miglionico, Amelia Zampino, Angelina Rapa, Grace Cuzzo, Angelina Tancredi, Fred Pelia, Vito Picciottolo, Dolores Inaugurata, Mary Federico, Audrey Hudson, Frank Marra, Frank P. Riccio, Robert Sibilia, Louis Gintella, John Spagnoletti, Bernice Bass, Florence Caruso, Madeline Domenici, Filomena Messina, Ervia Tagliatella, Frank Ardino, William Luca, Fannia Mustachio, Nancy Veneziano.
Grade 5: William Juliano, Concetta Mauro, Dorothy Lowery, Anthony Sorice, Alverado Pullie, Mildred Albertine, Philip Mustachio, Catherine Carfagno, Angelina Cuomo, Dorothy Smith, Antoinette Yezzi, Josephine Pepitone, Sonny Spatrisano, Anna Hoffman, Inez Lamb, Rose Porcelli, Viola Genevino, James De Palma.
Grade 4: Margaret Caruso, Concetta Cocco, Carmela Federici, Ru-jina Frangese, Rita Marotti, Irma West, Thea Bass, Therlow Brown, Josephine Catalano, Catherine Li Mandri, Anita Sibilia, George Cole, John Gregory, Michael Uguro, Nicholas Yammuzzi, Evelyn Gengarelli, Fred Corsi, Rose Salerno, Christine Simmons, John Egidio, Rose Mustachio, Joseph Colarusso, Mary Ann Zaccone, Joseph De Lorenzo, Russell Lamb, Irving Upchurch, Domenica Lepond, Catherine Pomponio, Jennie Wood.
Grade 3: Paul Chusid, Emanuel Montalbano, Donald Capanear, Anthony Cottone, Lawrence Pomponio, Matthew Pepitone, Margaret Calamai, Angelina Chimento, Lucy Glavine, Rose Marra Marra, Ruth Sorice, Eleanor Lowery, Jennie Rapa, Marian La Manna, Dolores Juliano, Philomena Di Rocco, Frances Cardullo, Patsy Tentarelli, Otto Rosamilia, John Perraino, Antoinette Buggino, Rose Di Modica, Raffaella Christiano, Joseph Guardabascio, Salvatore Passafara, Matthew Pettit, Joseph Barbone, Jean Muccigrosso, James Villano, Ralph Melioia, Anthony Roberto, Thomas Wynn, Josephine Albertine, Violet Carbone, Jean Noto, Lillian Tobia.
Grade 2: Jennie Constantino, Theresa Bollotta, Marie Christiano, Antoinette Tancredi, Jennie Mustachio, James Sibilia, Anna Palmisano, Catherine Jeloso, Mary Di Modica, Frank Della Volpe, George Wilks, Marie Mortorello, Teresa Albanese, Rose Mele, Mildred Li Mandri, Marie Redaivide, Marie Serritella, Emanuel Taibi, Egerson Davis, Angelina Buscemi, Anna Marie Basile, Frances Sica, Palma Salerno, Lucille Muccigrosso, Lorraine Caruso.
Grade 1: Andrew Mongello, Joseph Di Modica, Charles Jacober, Filomena Tagliatella, Virginia Long, Charlotte Wynn, Antoinette Perrone, Angela Gregoli, Joseph Napolitano.

SCHOOL No. FIVE

Grade 8: Vincent Thomas, Tina Ber-liss, Beatrice Cory, Frances Gorrin, Betty Gray, Madeline Williams, Virginia Ackerman, Spencer Jones.
Grade 7: James Price, Charlotte Barber, Janet Baureis, Mabel Harris, Virginia Bagnall, Doris Elder, Bob Weigel.
Grade 6: Robert Barber, Betty Doell, Ruth Lockhart, Louis Luzzi, Joy Jewell, Jane McNair, Lillian Munro, Barbara Simpson, Dorothy Stanton, Helen Stefanick, Edwin Wills.
Grade 5: Marie Blaser, Lois Bunting, Maria Corino, Ruth McLaughlin, Katherine Schneider, Betty Brown, Mary Lento, Harold Atkins.
Grade 4: L. To Weber, Allan Bohnhoff, Alyce Essayan, Jean Russell, Irene Sadlock, Bernice Van Sickle, William Klein, Marian Lanning, Howard Clegg, Muriel Atkins, Anna Caravetta, Doris Kessel.
Grade 3: Betty Armstrong, Billy Jewell, Phyllis Sooy, Arthur Tellone, Priscilla Watts, Helen Haley, Fern Kubec, Robin Snedeker, William Brennan, Betty Ann Schmutz.
Grade 2: Jack Meyer, Hugh Murphy, Muriel Atkinson, Doris Bergstrom, Merle Watson, Barbara D'Heron.
Grade 1: Ronald Martin, Paul Simpson, Jean Trommel, Joan Rugh, Victor Hart, Robert Stephens, Dick Orr, Barbara Baker, Joan Hammacher, Jean Schofield, Mary Jane Ward, Audrey Skiffington.

SCHOOL No. SEVEN

8A: Eileen Mayers, Dorothy Buck, Betty Freed, Walter Johnson.
8B: Dorothy Cataldo, Ralph Gabrielson, Robert Slater, Janet Buist, Alice Walsh.
7A: Mildred Hornak, Augusta Imperato, Virginia Mott.
7B: Doris Cassaday, Herbert Henderson.
6A: Edythe Billings.
6B: Albert Best.
5A: Mary Peters.
5B: Marjorie Wyre.
4A: Virginia Pograty, Esther Olsen, Emma Marsessa, Leonard Boryszewski.
4B: Suzanne Seiler, George Harrison, Alvin Outcalt, Clifford Everts.
3A: John Filippo, George Kleinknecht, Ruth Holzhauser.
3B: Elizabeth Mott, Anna Gerino, Barbara Friedlander.
2A: John Kuehl, Robert Seiler, Robert Christian, Alice D'Elia, Dolores Riley, Lawrence Biana, Patricia Dimpley, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Lila Marsh, Marion McTiernan, Barbara Meyer.
2B: Robert Cassin, Daniel Haight, Arthur Taylor.

1A: Arthur Caruso, Norman Mink-er, Arthur Riker, Frank Fortunato, Bryna Abrahams, Beverly Miller, Barbara Oberg, Laverne Outcalt, Shirley Viventi.

SCHOOL No. EIGHT

8A: Irving Berkowitz, Anthony Ciallilla, Peter Desmond, Ida Bonna-nella, Anna Booth, Muriel Crowther.
8B: Jack Malcolm, Elvira D'Ono-frio, June O'Neill, Edith Williston.
8C: Ferdinand Wascoe, Marie Wrayback, Jean Grover, Catherine Jenkins.
7A: Ward Whitehorn, Catherine Harder, Gladys Hayes, Virginia Gan-non.
7B: Claire Priestler.
6A: James Cole, Herbert Hauffer, Marjorie Ebel.
6B: George Granger, Fred Idenden, Douglas Sharp, Miriam Shaughnessy, Nelson Taylor, Francis Tully, Bernard Yaskell, Barbara Sturges.
5A: Jean Jenkins.
5B: Emma D'Onofrio, Edith Legge, Marion Wakefield, Dorothy Webber.
4A: Gladys Granger, Dorothy Bush, Carol Crowther, Mae Donhauser, Nina Gandioso, Kathleen Lawson, Beatrice Wascoe, Cora Edwards, Edmund Bech-oldt.
4B: Robert Yaskell, Fred Jackson, Russell Aratha, William Dow, Mary Lu Bodkin, Edith Aisenbrey, Beverly Kieh.
3A: Eugene Carpentier, Michael Camivale, Walter Macek, Edward Nelson, Arthur Poyner, Dorothy Paul.
3B: June Lamoureux, Muriel Alger, Frederick Kirms, Eugene Glancy, Le-roey Rossi.
2A: Nicholas Hagoot, Joseph Lister, Donald Miller, Alice Bergamini, Rox-ane De War, Theodora Edwards, Kathleen Flynn, Pearl Haber, Emma Muscara, Betty Paul, June Radler.
2B: John Donhauser, Dolores Dietz, Dorothy Flynn, Violet Karcher, Car-lynn MacBrayne, Irene Ways, Marie Stiscia, Doris Wilson.
1A: Donald Gerhart, Jack Mays, Richard Meyer, Walter Nedoma, Charles O'Neill, Joyce Jacob, Phyllis Maskell, Eleanor Riker.
1B: Andre Briod, Henry Petrin, Josephine Fortino, Maurine Nelson.

SCHOOL No. NINE

Grade 8: Gwendolyn Schulze.
Grade 7: Shirley Fritsch, Madeline Keating, Henrietta Rader, Ida Takash.
Grade 6: Jimmy Hobbs, Paul Keat-ting, Grace Mertz.
Grade 5: Ludwig Kowalski, Mary Douglas, Lila Clark, Ida Pecora, Mary Russo.
Grade 4: Rosalie Distasio.
Grade 3: William Gross, George Martin, Frank Takash, William Brun-ing, Edward Knodel, Ralph Sabie, Marie Cafone, Florence Stryker.
Grade 2: James Clark, Vincent God-leski, Gerald Morgan, Thomas Wright, Alison Bitman, Mary Anna Carissimo, Dorothy Williams, Mary Hingher.
Grade 1: John Distasio, Siegfried Schindwein, John Phillips, Carmel Russo.

SCHOOL No. TEN

Grade 8: John Murphy, Rita Jen-nings, Alice Cunningham, Ruth Joyce, Doris Madison.
Grade 7: Gerald Janzer, Isabelle Armstrong, Lovell Adams, Irma Matt.
Grade 6: Fred Zusi, Irene Keddie, Jane Emelo, Doris Nadel, Alice Green, Marilyn Rogers.
Grade 5: Glenna Mae Clark, Doris Stickle, Mary Stantiglia, Ernest Adams, Harold Foster, Frances Myers, Rosemary O'Connor.
Grade 4: Ruth Nees, Ruth Zandee, Marilyn Zusi, Audrey Walker.
Grade 3: Flora Boniface, Lois Hud-son, Barbara Lundsford, Raymond Walter, Louella Turner, George Bold-erman, William Heuser, Alfred Smith, Jack Weber.
Grade 2: Charlotte Mercurio, Don-ald Havas, Kenneth Green, Jean Lane, Robert Fischer, Hazel Fitzgerald.
Grade 1: Grace Lynch, John Plet-cher, John Sims, Theresa Boniface, Regina Coogan, Virginia Zandee.

Anthracite Trucks Need Certificate of Origin

TRENTON—Public notice was issued today by Charles C. Read, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, that the new law requiring a certificate of origin with all anthracite brought into New Jersey, or transported over the highways of New Jersey, by motor vehicle directly from any place of production or storage outside of the state went into effect on June 3, when it was signed by the Governor, and that blank certificates and all other necessary forms to be used in compliance with the law could be had on application in person or by letter at the State Department of Weights and Measures, State House,

Trenton.
This law was passed by the State Legislature on May 28. Known prior to its passage as Senate Bill No. 110, it is now Chapter 174, New Jersey Laws of 1937. In the public notice issued today, Superintendent Read called attention to its provisions. Its purport and essential requirement are given in section 2, which is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to transport over the highways of this state any anthracite brought into this state by motor vehicle directly from the breaker, colliery, yard or other place of storage or production, outside of this state unless such anthracite when it crosses any boundary line of this state and at all times thereafter during the transportation thereof over the highways of this state, is accompanied by an original certificate of origin signed by the person who is the owner or operator of the breaker, colliery, yard or other place of production or storage, or his duly authorized agent, where the anthracite to which the certificate of origin refers was produced or stored and also signed by the person driving or operating the motor vehicle on which said anthracite is transported into this state."

Section 3 carries out specifically the provisions in section 2 and requires that the certificate of origin shall contain, in addition to the name or names and location of the owners or operators, etc., the kind, size and weight of the anthracite, the name and address of the person claiming ownership of the anthracite, the name and address of the driver of the motor vehicle transporting the anthracite, the state motor vehicle registration number of the vehicle and the name and address of the person or persons to whom the anthracite is to be delivered.

Special attention was called by Superintendent Read to section 4, which is as follows:

"The certificates of origin as herein provided shall be issued only on forms to be supplied, on application therefor, by the superintendent of the department, shall be serially numbered and issued consecutively. A nominal charge to cover the cost of supplying such forms may be made by the superintendent. Said certificate of origin shall be non-transferable and any person who has in his possession or who files with a weighmaster a false certificate of origin shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this act."

Superintendent Read also announced that detailed instructions for the proper compliance with this new law would be issued to all interested parties at the time of obtaining the blank certificate of origin form.

In the meantime, however, he called special attention to the requirements that any person bringing anthracite into this state directly from the breaker, colliery, yard or other place of production or storage outside of the state, to be sold or delivered within the boundaries of the state, must file a duplicate and a triplicate copy of the certificate of origin with the weighmaster in charge of the scales where the anthracite has been weighed in accordance with the laws of the state, that the duplicate of such certificates of origin must be retained at such scales for a period of one year and be open to inspection by any weights and measures officer and that the triplicate must be mailed by the weighmaster to the Superintendent of the Department of Weights and Measures.

The superintendent said further that he had issued instructions to all state weights and measures officials to pay strict attention to the rigid enforcement of the provisions of this law and the other new laws dealing with the sale and delivery of solid fuel, and called special attention to section 8 of this act, which reads:

"Any person who violates any of the provisions of this act shall upon being found guilty of such offense pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or if unable to pay such fine shall be committed to a county jail for a period not to exceed ninety days."

Graduation Garden Party

A most attractive graduation garden party was given to Doris H. Madison by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison of 38 Smallwood avenue on whose lawn the party was held. Games were played by thirty-five guests and prizes were awarded to the winners. After a luncheon, moving pictures of the affair were taken. Lanterns and balloons gave a festive air to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer, 240 Greylock Parkway have returned from Atlantic City.

KARLIN'S

Cut Rate Drug Stores

120 WASHINGTON AVE. 531

Saves You Money Every Day



CANDIES
AGENCY

Fourth of July Greetings

25c
Carter's Little
Liver Pills
14c

1.25
KREML
64c
1.00
NUJOL
43c

10c
TUMS
5c

50c Midol Tablets.....29c

25c Mavis Talc.....14c

25c Anacin Tabs.....14c

25c White Ace.....11c

INSULIN

U 40—10 cc.

89c

U 20—10 cc.

54c

60c Peterman's

Discovery

36c

TOBACCOS

Luckies Camels
Chesterfields
Old Gold Piedmonts
Raleigh Sweets

2 packs for 25c

1.15 carton

5c Cigars 5 for 23c
10c Tobaccos 3 for 25c
Pipes 19c up

FILMS

116 20c

120 16c

8 EXPOSURES

Epsom Salts or

Bicarbonate of Soda

5 lbs. 13c

65c Sargeants or Gloves

Dog Remedies.....38c

55c Lady Esther Face

Powder or Cream.....29c

50c Noxzema.....29c

Loft's Parlays.....lb. 49c

50c
Barbasol
27c

FLIT
Qt.
43c

Moth Balls
or Flakes
7c

60c
DRENE
SHAMPOO
39c

GERARDO
MOST MODERN BEAUTY SALON
199 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE
Machineless Permanent
\$4.00
Machine Permanent
\$4.00
Combination Shampoo
and Finger Wave.....60c
Mr. Gerardo is the only hairdresser in Belle-ville to hold a certificate of proficiency in Zotos Machineless Permanent Waving.
To make your appointment call Belleville 2-1933

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2-1548 - 2-3646

FREE DELIVERY

BELLEVILLE
2-1548 - 2-3646

The Belleville News

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Telephone Belleville 2-2747

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

Yearly Subscription, \$2.00 Six Months, \$1.00

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.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

There rests upon the English-speaking people a burden of responsibility which is truly momentous in modern history.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

The "Glorious Fourth" can be just as glorious as we choose to make it. This year the long week-end created by the holiday will intensify the hazards which the Fourth always produces. The watchword should be, "Take care!"

Independence Day celebrates the independence of a nation. The coming week-end will demonstrate vividly the modern interdependence of people. Great streams of traffic pouring over the highways will show how essential are mutual regard and courtesy among drivers.

Fireworks will demonstrate it, too. A "firecracker thrown by another" is, according to the National Conservation Bureau, the greatest single cause of the tremendous number of fireworks accidents every Fourth of July. At the beaches and lakes, imprudent swimmers will again remind us that human life must be risked to save the life of a drowning person.

Reasonable care divides a happy holiday from the tragedies which mar it. Reasonable care will insure you, your family, and the other fellow against mishap. For instance:

If you drive—see that your car is in good mechanical condition. Check tires, lights, brakes, steering mechanism, windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, horn. Drive skilfully, at a reasonable speed. Observe the rules and courtesies of the road.

If you must use fireworks—give yourself plenty of space. Keep away from children and animals and buildings. Throw firecrackers away from people and inflammable materials, not at them. Never hold an exploding firecracker, nor set them off under a bottle or can. Cauterize the smallest wound immediately—tetanus poisoning works fast and kills.

If you go swimming—swim in safe and protected places. Beware of strong tides and currents. Know your limits as a swimmer. Wait two hours after eating. Avoid shallow places.

EVERYMAN'S RIGHT

Thirty-five years ago, there was a serious coal strike. President Theodore Roosevelt appointed a special commission to settle it. The following extract from that Commission's report is as pertinent now as it was then:

"The right to remain at work where others have ceased to work, or to engage anew in work which others have abandoned, is part of the personal liberty of a citizen that can never be surrendered.

"All government implies restraint, and it is not less, but more, necessary in self-government communities than in others, to compel restraint of the passions of men which make for disorder and lawlessness. Our language is the language of a free people, and fails to furnish any form of speech by which the right of a citizen to work when he pleases, for whom he pleases, and on what terms he pleases, can be successfully denied.

"The common sense of our people, as well as the common law, forbids that this right should be assailed with impunity. Approval of the object of a strike, or persuasion that its purpose is high and noble, cannot sanction an attempt to destroy the right of others to a different opinion in this respect, or to interfere with their conduct in choosing to work upon what terms and at what time and for whom it may please them to do so.

"The right thus to work cannot be made to depend upon the approval or disapproval of the personal character and conduct of those who claim to exercise this right. If this were otherwise, then those who remain at work might, if they were in the majority, have both the right and power to prevent the others, who choose to cease work, from so doing.

"This all seems too plain for argument. Common sense and common law alike denounce the conduct of those who interfere with this fundamental right of the citizen. This assertion of the right seems trite and commonplace, but that land is blessed where the maxims of liberty are commonplaces."

IF THINGS WERE MADE BY HAND

Critics of the machine and mass production methods seldom consider what the machine has done in making more and better things available to more people.

According to the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, a large automobile manufacturer recently estimated that a car which today sells for \$600 would cost at least as much as \$3,500 if made by non-mass-production methods.

It isn't hard to see what this would do to automobile production when we note that in 1935 in the above-\$3,000 wholesale price range, 2,428 automobiles were sold in the United States and Canada. But of all price ranges somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 cars were sold this same year.

Here are some other facts about what things would cost if made by other than mass production methods:

A leading typewriter manufacturer estimates the cost of a typewriter at \$1,000 instead of slightly more than \$100.

An alarm clock would sell for at least \$25, according to the vice-president of a leading alarm clock firm.

An electric refrigerator manufacturer states that refrigerators made experimentally cost approximately six times as much as those made on production assembly.

THE LEGACY

Every baby born in the United States in 1936 inherited a debt of \$420—his or her share of the total public debt, federal, state and local. By the time Junior or Sister finally works off this debt with interest the payment will have been \$840. This stands as a first mortgage on the property the child might hold now or subsequently accumulate or upon the earnings which he will make when he starts to work.

AN AUTHORITY ON THE COURTS

Our courts are the balance-wheel of our whole constitutional system; and ours is the only constitutional system so balanced and controlled. Other constitutional systems lack complete poise and certainty of operation because they lack the support and interpretation of authoritative, undisputable courts of law.

It is clear beyond all need of exposition that for the definite maintenance of constitutional understanding it is indispensable, alike for the preservation of the liberty of the individual and for the preservation of the integrity of the powers of the government, that there should be some non-political forum in which those understandings can be impartially debated and determined. That forum our courts supply. There the individual may assert his rights; there the government must accept definition of its authority. There the individual may challenge the legality of governmental action and have it judged by the test of fundamental principles, and that test the government must abide; there the government can check the too aggressive self-assertion of the individual and establish its power upon lines which all can comprehend and heed.

The constitutional powers of the courts constitute the ultimate safeguard alike of individual privilege and of governmental prerogative. It is in this sense that our judiciary is the balance-wheel of our entire system; it is meant to maintain that nice adjustment between individual rights and governmental powers which constitutes political liberty.

President Woodrow Wilson in "Constitutional Government in the United States."

THAT WORD "CRASH"

Latest Developments in the Nation's Battle Against the Reckless Driver

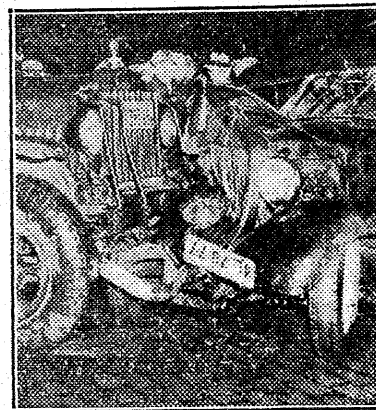
BUS CRASH KILLS TWELVE says a paper on Monday. **FAMILY OF FIVE DIES IN CRASH** says another on Wednesday. **FRANCO-GERMAN RELATIONS HEAD FOR CRASH—Thursday.** Even the Friday woman's page says "Linen Crash dresses popular for sports wear." And the depression, now turning venerable and white at the temples, started its lusty youth with what was popularly called "The Crash."

If you've ever been in a crash, you know it's not as simple as the word sounds. It's a very personal sort of symphony, starting with the scream of tires on the pavement, going from the second movement, a sort of shuddering, bumping whack, into the lighter melodies of tinkling glass, screaming women and the music of licking, hungry flames.

Speed does it, and speed alone. It doesn't take a student of naval gunnery to figure out that if a thing is going fast, it hits something hard. Speed hits more than 35,000 people every year. It hits them very hard and kills them.

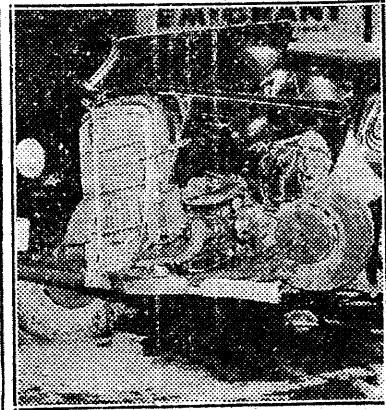
The simplest logic in the world is to say, "Get rid of speed and the word Crash will soon be as extinct as the shaving mug." But speed is like the weather—everybody dislikes it, but the only man who can do anything about it—the driver—doesn't.

That's easy, too, because if he won't do anything to help himself, somebody will have to do something for him. Speed cops can watch him part of the time, and arrest the most blatant offenders, sometimes before they kill somebody, sometimes after. But the consensus of opinion—state, local, and Federal—is that if these grown-up children are going to hurt themselves by running their kiddie-cars too fast, the kiddie-cars will have to be fixed so that speed too great for conditions is just not there. In other words, mechanical control that holds down the driver at all times.



Speed did it.

In Minnesota they have a plan, and more and more of the other states, especially where they have heavy crash casualties, think the Minnesota plan is pretty good. The first prerequisite is a color zoning of roads; when a driver can go thirty with impunity, he sees yellow painted all over the fences, lamp posts and everything else. A



Speed did it again.

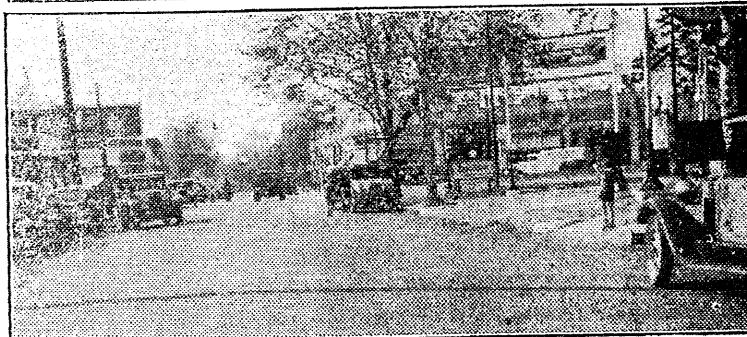
forty-five-mile zone might have blue, and a sixty-mile zone, out in the open stretches, green.

That wouldn't make him behave any more than anything else to date; so on his car, according to the Minnesota Plan, goes a gadget like a light switch, with three contacts on it. One says thirty, one forty-five, and one sixty. When he hits a zone, he turns his switch to the right place and his car, though accelerating and acting perfectly normally, just won't go any faster than it's supposed to.

Logic shows that one still can't make him throw the switch every time, and we haven't gotten anywhere yet, but here's the tie-in, and the thing that will make it work. On the front and rear of his car are three lights like stoplights, colored to match the zones, and when he enters a zone and throws the switch, the matching light goes on. It doesn't be advertised for as far as his car can be seen that he is just looking for trouble, and makes himself liable for arrest before he even breaks the law.

Down in Washington they think a lot of the Minnesota Plan, and of the gadget, too, because of course the two are inseparable. What will happen to it no one knows at the present time, because the three million miles of American highways will take a lot of colored paint, and a lot of regulation will be necessary to get the gadget adopted universally enough to start painting. But it looks like an out to a problem that started by being nasty, then turned tragic, and is now in the worst state of all, when the basic word CRASH is becoming something as common at breakfast as scrambled eggs—something that a man will flip over with his newspaper page as casually as the latest report on Peggy Hopkins Joyce and then discover an hour later to be the ultimate experience of all.

"THEY GAMBOLED WITH DEATH"



This ordinary street location was the scene of a serious "pedestrian" accident. The injured person was an elderly man, who had left his home only a few minutes before. He stepped from the sidewalk in the middle of the block and in the face of traffic moving in both directions. According to a witness, he came from behind a parked car directly in front of an approaching automobile.

"The next thing I remembered," he stated later, "I was on the way to the hospital with my leg broken in two places."

Use crosswalks wherever possible. On rural highways, walk on the left side of the road, facing approaching traffic, and at night wear light colored clothing or carry a light.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WHEN CROSSING THE STREET.

This is one of a series of actual happenings from the accident files of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. It is published here in an effort to help prevent highway accidents.

STILL AT LARGE



FOR SALE

521 Union Ave., Belleville
PRICE \$7,100 TAXES \$193.80
LOT 37 1/2 x 102 1 CAR GARAGE

First Floor: Living room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Sun Porch and Pantry. Second Floor: 3 Bedrooms, Bath. Open attic. Steam heat.

Convenient to stores and transportation. School—Two blocks.

Central Building & Loan Association
280 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Is Approved Under Provisions of Title II of The National Housing Act

WRIT BITS

by John E. Smith

TODAY

Today is new
For me and you;
To conquer then
Our circumstance,
We'll have a chance
To try again.

The past is all
Beyond recall,
Not to return;
From each mistake
We chanced to make,
We yet may learn.

We'll place defeat
Beneath our feet,
If we are wise;
We'll strive and climb,
And so in time,
By these we'll rise.

Keep on, on soul,
On toward the goal,
With faith and grit;
You cannot fail,
Though foes assail,
If you don't quit.

The past is gone,
Tomorrow's dawn
Is still away;
A chance to win
Will come within
Each new today.

The BUSINESS LETTER

By MARTIN COOK

Uneasiness over the foreign situation, with threats of war more prominent, and the continued strikes and disputes in the steel and other industries has kept activity in the financial markets at the very low level of recent weeks.

The stock and bond markets have, as a whole, moved within a very narrow range, with quotations at or near the bottom prices of the year. The lower quotations have attracted some of the smaller buyers and an increase of small buying has been noted.

Some corporations are taking advantage of the continued low money rates to reduce their fixed charges by replacing high rate securities with others more in keeping with current rates.

In some quarters uncertainty has been accentuated by the actions of the governors of some states in declaring martial law in the affected areas. As a result of these disturbances steel

operations were reduced to the low figure of the year.

It has been estimated that during the first four months of the year the number of days work lost by the strikers and those prevented from working reached the amazing total of 10,851,706 days. When you consider the financial losses to business as a result of the decrease in spending power you are apt to be surprised at the good reports that predominate.

These reports cover a varied lot of industries and give evidence of the generally better business in the country as a whole. A comparison of one or two will suffice. American Car & Foundry Co. in the twelve months ending April 30th, earned net, \$1,210,676 against a deficit of \$580,000, a year ago. Standard Gas & Electric Co. last year returned a profit of \$2,744,444, this year \$4,659,521.

General business is moving at an exceedingly good pace. Sears Roebuck, in their fifth period reports an increase of 20.6 per cent. over 1936. Department stores are anticipating

a rise in installment sales of about ten per cent.

Another sign of the general improvement is that of the added buying of new farm equipment. The total is now more than that of 1929.

Shell Union Oil Co. has raised its dividend to \$0.50 and Lee Tire & Rubber Co. has declared one of \$0.75. Previous payments by both companies were \$0.25 a share. Many other increases have been announced and extra and special payments are being made to avoid the penalty tax.

The tax situation is one of the serious questions to be settled by both the government and managements of corporations. Taxes paid by the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. last year, amounted to \$101,051,005. The management of the company has commented on the difficulty in planning for future developments owing to the complexity of the present tax laws.

Editor's Note—Questions pertaining to securities and investments addressed to Martin Cook in care of this paper will be answered promptly.



90 Day Demonstration in Your Own Home

Here is your opportunity to try Automatic Hot Water Service by Gas right in your home—your chance to experience the convenience and check the economy of it.

We offer you three months trial use of a modern, insulated, 100% automatic gas water heater—installed without obligation except for the gas used.

The modern gas water heater operates for only a few cents a day. It provides on-tap service day and night. No tending a fire or lighting a heater. No waiting. Nothing to do but turn a faucet when you want hot water.

Just phone your local plumbing or heating contractor or the Public Service office nearest you.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Officers Installed by St. Mary's K. of C. Leveritt G. Teague Heads Council As Grand Knight

The newly elected officers of St. Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, Nutley, were installed at the regular council meeting on Monday, by District Deputy Joseph Dockery, assisted by Grand Knight McDermott, Montclair Council.

Following the installation, District Deputy Joseph Dockery talked briefly on the dependence of the success of council activities upon the officers.

The retiring Grand Knight, Joseph Hockstrasser, was presented with a desk set as a token of the council's appreciation of his activities for the past year.

Those taking office are: Grand Knight, Leveritt G. Teague; deputy knight, Raymond J. Sacks; chancellor, William Donohue; recorder, Arthur J. Kuhn; financial secretary, J. Palmer Dolan; treasurer, Robert P. O'Loughlin; lecturer, Joseph Kile; advocate, James Piro; warden, John Mull; inside guard, John A. Kilpatrick; outside guard, Patrick J. Lynch; and David T. Reil; trustee, Joseph Hockstrasser; delegates to the state convention, Grand Knight Teague and Past Grand Knight Hockstrasser; alternates, Past Grand Knight Walter DeBolt and Past Grand Knight P. J. Donohue.

Elected Guild Head

Mrs. Mary F. Apperson of 186 De Witt avenue, was elected president of the Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church at the final meeting of the season, on Thursday afternoon, last week. Other officers are: Mrs. Frederick Idenden, vice president; Mrs. Horace B. Winship, secretary; and Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, treasurer. It was decided that each member should earn one dollar for the Guild, during the summer and tell at the September meeting how she earned it.

The Church bazaar and supper will be held on October 27 and 28. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

For Best Results Use
the
News Classified

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs

WHERE THEY MEET

Arcene Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

American Legion
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Ancient Order of Hibernians
Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.

Belleville Sisterhood, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

B. P. O. Elks
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Craftsmen's Club, No. 409
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

Foresters of America
Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27
Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Court Sancta Maria, C. O. of A.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Knights of Columbus headquarters.

Everyman's Bible Class
of Belleville
Meets at the Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Joseph King Association
Meets the second Saturday of each month at its headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

Private George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans Foreign Wars
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

WHEN THEY MEET

St. Peter's Social Society
Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Hill-Top Improvement Association
Meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

General Sedgewick Circle
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens street.

Dr. Laura Wright Union
of the W. C. T. U.
Meets every fourth Friday at the home of different members.

Young Republicans of Belleville, Inc.
Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club
Meets every other Monday at synagogue.

Colored Women's Welfare Council
Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Peterson.

Belleville Camp 196
Patriotic Order Sons of America
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's annex.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Younginger Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Mondays at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595
Companions of the Forest of America
Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Knights of Columbus
Meets first and third Monday at 43 Rossmore place.

Clan Stewart, No. 273
Order of Scottish Clans
Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Club.

Good American Council No. 102
Daughters of America
Meets first, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Good Will Council
Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum
Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Chess Club
Meets every Monday at Recreation House, Jorammon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month in the Masonic Temple in Jorammon street. Officers are: Noble grand, Joseph Turano; vice grand, R. A. VanEsselstine; recording secretary, George Beasley; financial secretary, Chester Chinnock; and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Belleville Rotary Club
Meets Wednesday noon at Forest Hill Golf Club, Belleville avenue, Belleville-Bloomfield line.

Lady Elks' Social Club
Meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at the Elks' Club.

Lions Club
Meets Thursday noon at Club Evergreen.

Ladies' Auxiliary
of St. Peter's Church
Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

The Regular Republican Organization
Meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Post 105
American Legion Auxiliary
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Polyphonic Music Club
Meets last Monday of each month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union avenue.

Hollywood Lodge,
Daughters of Scotia
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks Home, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter
Order of Eastern Star
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.

Valley Improvement Association
Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursdays. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex House, Stephens street. Ora A. Current, secretary.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter
No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A.
Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Fire Callmen's Association
Meets second Monday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home at Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter No. 516
Women of the Mooseheart Legion
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Royal Court 41
Order of the Amaranth
Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Fred A. Hartley Association
Meets third Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Woman's Club
51 Rossmore Place
Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the club house the first and third Mondays of each month.

Belleville Scouters' Association
Meets the fourth Thursday of each month at the town hall.

Belleville Woman's Republican Club
Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place.

Younginger Naval Patrol
Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Union Social Club
Meets every Friday evening during the month at their own home at Washington avenue and Mill street.

Suburban Chapter
Order of De Molay for Boys
and Mothers Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Belleville Political and Social Club
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at its clubhouse, 276 Belleville avenue.



Miss Regina R. Lynch, Teacher, Plans to Sail for Extended Summer Tour in Europe.

Miss Regina R. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of 175 Tappan avenue, sails for Europe on the Cunard liner, "Laconia," July 2. A comprehensive tour of the British Isles will comprise visits to the famous Irish Lakes, Scottish canals and the English lake country. Much time will be devoted to visiting the homes and birthplaces of noted authors and poets, and to visiting government buildings in London, Edinburgh and Dublin. The trip will be accomplished by rail and motor.

Miss Lynch is a teacher of literature in the local public schools. She was graduated from Belleville High School in 1930 and from the State Teachers' College at Montclair, four years later. At the latter institution she was granted a Bachelor of Arts degree, and will complete her course for the Master's Degree in the Fall. Several parties have been held in Miss Lynch's honor, at which appropriate gifts were presented. Miss Lynch is a past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville.



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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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Miss Doris Adair MacGregor To Wed Charles Edwin Mudd at Parent's Home

Miss Doris Adair MacGregor, daughter of Mr. John M. MacGregor, and Charles Edwin Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mudd, will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at Miss MacGregor's home, 8 Beech street. Dr. O. Bell Close will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given away by her father. The maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Helen Louise McNair. The best man will be Thomas Patterson. The bride will wear white chiffon with a satin jacket, while the maid of

honor will have blue pique, with pink accessories.

The house will be decorated with palms and seasonal flowers. A reception for the families and a few close friends will follow the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Atlantic City, the couple will live at the Beech street address.

Use The Classified Ads

CLIP THIS COUPON
B.N. (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) and get
Jack Frost Granulated SUGAR
5 lb. cotton sack **19c**
Limit One Coupon to Customer

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CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY—JULY 5th
928-948 Passaic Avenue, East Newark
Walking distance from Clay Street Bridge

Meat Department
Super-Special
ALL DAY FRIDAY ONLY!
FANCY MILK FED FRYING CHICKENS or BROILERS...lb. **21½c**
ALL WEEK SPECIALS
SWIFT'S Sugar Cured SMOKED HAMS...lb. **25c**
SKIN BACK—WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY		GROCERY DEPARTMENT				THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	
Fruits and Vegetables Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY! STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. for 9c CELERY HEARTS bunch 5c NEW POTATOES lb. 1c LARGE RIPE GEORGIA WATERMELONS ¼ cut 15c CALIFORNIA SUGAR PLUMS lb. 7c LARGE RIPE CALIF. CANTALOUPES 2 for 19c		Van Camp Uco Sheffield Evaporated Milk Tall Cans 3 for 17c	ROYAL DESSERTS AND PUDDINGS Reg. Size Pkge. 3 for 11c	KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES Reg. Size Pkge. 2 for 17c	DOLE'S FANCY PINEAPPLE "12 ROYAL SPEARS" Largest Can 15c	FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS 8-12 lb. size...lb. 27c LEGS—RUMPS or ROULETTES OF MILK FED VEAL ...lb. 21c Legs of Genuine SPRING LAMB lb. 27c ARMOUR'S Climax Sliced BACON ½ lb. each 2 pkg. 27c FANCY MILK FED YOUNG FOWL 3-4 lb. size...lb. 23c Gobel's Fancy lb. FRANKFURTERS 22c	
Dairy Department Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY! FAIRMONT'S FINEST CREAM CHEESE pk. 6c JERSEY GIANT CREAMERY COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER lb. 31c LIMIT 2 LBS. TASTE TELLS Selected Brown and White EGGS in cartons doz. 23c FAIRMONT'S FINEST CHEESE SPREADS 5 oz. 2 for 27c IN COCKTAIL GLASSES FANCY SWISS CHEESE Chuck full of holes lb. 29c SLICED OR BY PIECE CANDY AND CRACKERS Thursday, Friday, Saturday WESTON'S COCOANUT CRISP pkge. 13c 2 for 25c		ALL WEEK SPECIALS GIBB'S PORK and BEANS Largest 2½ size can 3 for 25c FANCY GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS No. 2 can 3 for 25c "LA FORMOSA BRAND" UCO FANCY N. Y. STATE SAUERKRAUT 3 for 25c LARGEST 2½ SIZE CAN UCO FRUIT COCKTAIL Largest can 20c White Rose GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can 3 for 25c MORRELL'S SANDWICH SPREADS Assorted 3 for 25c CRISCO 3 lb. can 55c 1 lb. can 19c 1 Vegetable Grate 1c Both for 56c				Tobacco Dept. Independence Day Specials FRESH CIGARETTES Camel—Chesterfield Lucky Strike—Old Gold Raleigh—Piedmonts 12½c a pack \$1.14 a Carton of 200 Ready-to-Wear Dept. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 39c Reg. 59c Limit 2 Bakery Dept. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. By Popular Demand Again Large Cuts Finest Cheese Cakes each 12c Extra Large Size Danish Rings 3 for 10c	
STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Thursday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Friday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.		LIBBY'S SPECIAL SALE LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS Largest can 18c LIBBY'S CALIFORNIA PEACHES Largest can 18c LIBBY'S DE LUXE PURPLE PLUMS Largest can 13c LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE 1 1-4 size can 10c LIBBY'S "DEEP BROWN" PORK & BEANS 22 oz. Can 14c LIBBY'S SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz. Package 8c LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 1 1-2 oz. can 6c LIBBY'S SANTA CLARA PRUNES 2 Lb. Box 14c LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 1 Lb. Can 14c				Fish Dept. FRESH PORGIES or FRESH WHITING 5c lb. FRESH FILLET OF HADDOCK or CODFISH STEAKS 12½c lb. FRESH HALIBUT STEAKS or LONG ISLAND SCALLOPS 23c lb. LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS 15c doz.	

Prices Effective Thursday, July 1 to Wednesday, July 7, Incl.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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ICY POINT
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For Better
MEATS at LOWER
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FANCY LONG ISLAND

DUCKS - - LB. 17¢

FANCY

TURKEYS - LB. 27¢

SUGAR CURED

Smoked Hams LB. 25¢

BROILING OR FRYING

CHICKENS LB. 26¢

FINE

Chuck Roast LB. 21¢

FRESH

Cala Hams LB. 19 1/2¢

SMOKED

Cottage Butts LB. 33¢

BREAST OF

VEAL - LB. 12 1/2¢

LEGS OF GENUINE

Spring Lamb LB. 26¢

FANCY

Veal Chops LB. 16¢

Stewing Lamb LB. 8 1/2¢

FRESH CUT

FILET - - LB. 12¢

DELICATESSEN

HOME MADE BAKED

SLICED

Virginia Ham 1/2 LB. 25¢

FANCY SKINLESS

FRANKS - LB. 19¢

HORMEL'S FANCY — (Summer Bologna)

CERVELAT LB. 25¢

RATH'S SANDWICH

Four Delicious Varieties

SPREAD 3 TINS 25¢

GROCERIES

All Grocery Prices Effective Entire Week of June 30th

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup Lg. can **7 1/2¢**

Sweet Mixed Pickles Fancy quality qt. jar **15¢**

Wilson's Corned Beef Ready to serve reg. lg. can **15¢**

Wilson's Corned Beef Hash reg. lg. can **12¢**

California Sardines Large oval can In tomato Sauce **3 for 20¢**

Norwegian Sardines In pure olive oil Reg. size can **5¢**

Eagle Brand Magic Milk Reg. size can **17¢**

The Perfect Ice Cream Mix — One Can Makes Two Batches

Cracker Jacks Fresh Crisp Reg. 5c box **3 for 10¢**

CHIPSO Quick Setting Flakes Reg. Large size pkg. **19¢**

GET A ROYAL BLUE PLATE FOR 1c

O. K. Laundry SOAP Yellow Unwrapped Lg. Cake **3¢**

Waldorf Toilet Tissue Reg. 650 Sheet Roll **3 for 11¢**

Shredded WHEAT Uneeda Biscuit Lg. pkg. **11¢**

Gumperts Desserts Butterscotch Chocolate Reg. pkg. **9¢**

OAKITE Cleans Everything Reg. pkg. **9 1/2¢**

Underwoods Deviled HAM 1/4 Lb. **11¢** 1/2 Lb. **19¢**

Pompeian Olive Oil 1/2 pt. **23¢** Pt. can **45¢**

Quantities Limited

Added Attractions for Tuesday and Wednesday Only

PRIDE O' FARM BRAND

Tomatoes

Large No. 2 Can

5 1/2¢

DOLE'S FANCY
PINEAPPLE
JUICE

Large No. 2 Can

9 1/2¢

LIBBY'S FANCY
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

Large No. 2 Can

9¢

CANDY DEPARTMENT

HERSHEY'S
 MILD and MELLOW

5c BARS

2 FOR 5¢

CHARMS 100% PURE
Crystal Mints

Cellophane Wrapped

17¢ LB. PKG.

HERSHEY'S
 1/2 LB. ALMOND BARS

Regular 19c

12 1/2¢ BAR

Garden
VEGETABLES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Large U. S. No. 1 Selected New

Potatoes 10 lbs. 17¢

SWEET SUGAR

Plums lb. **6¢**
 SWEET CALIFORNIA

Apricots lb. **6¢**

FRESH FULL

Peas lb. **6¢**

FANCY GREEN

Cucumbers ea. **1¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS ea. **1¢**

FANCY WINESAP

APPLES - ea. 1¢

DAIRY DEPT.

FRESH COUNTRY

Roll Butter 32¢ lb

AMERICAN OR VELVEETA

KRAFT'S 2 FOR 27¢

FANCY

Cream Cheese LB. **25¢**

SELECTED WHITE LEGHORN

E G G S - 29¢ in cartons

Pennsy Forgets To Put Belleville On Railroad Map

The attention of the people of Belleville is called to the fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad in their advertising campaign which they are conducting relative to the opening of all branches of the Newark terminal, have published a map showing the communities that are served by the transportation lines which operate in conjunction with this terminal. Nowhere on the map does Belleville appear.

A letter drawing the attention of the railroad to the fact that this paper is anxious to "Put Belleville on the map" in, more senses than one, is being prepared for the Pennsylvania. In the large picture of the terminal that is on the reverse side of the folder there is a bird's eye view of the station and part of Newark. The only municipality that cannot be distinguished on the photograph is Belleville. Such thriving centers as Delaware, Nutley, Lyndhurst and Brookdale are in heavy black type, but nowhere is there a sign of dear old Belleville.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Edna Ann Riepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr., celebrated her sixth birthday Monday, with a party at her home, 84 Wilber street. Games were played, and Lois Bennett, Joan Maloney and Laverne Outcalt were awarded prizes as winners. Favors and novelties were given each guest.

Those present were: Elizabeth Riepe, Carole Jayne Kleiner, Lois Bennett, Joan Maloney, Marion Streiter, Phyllis White, Peggy Ann Fitzpatrick, Colleen Cole, Isabel V. Rochau, Marilyn McGowan and Laverne Outcalt.

PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

New York, Dr. Stearns said. The event will be directed by East Orange and Newark posts and \$1,600 will be appropriated for prizes.

At an earlier session the award of outstanding commander in the county during the year was given to Robert W. Graul, commander of Newark Post. It marks the third successive year that a local post man has received the distinction. Past Commanders John H. Laux and Thomas J. Dungan were previous winners.

Every post in the county was represented at the convention. The auxiliary session was conducted in the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. Florence Braun of Irvington presiding. A long list of committee reports was the chief interest. Mrs. Rose B. Platt of Bloomfield Unit, county membership chairman, reported a paid-up membership of 1,017 in the county auxiliary. "Essex county exceeded its quota of 1,000," she said, "and only two units failed to increase their membership."

Mrs. Lillian Jacques of Newark Unit, county child welfare chairman, said \$4,500 was spent last year, which assisted 525 families and 1,060 children for clothing, food and medical attention.

Luncheon Guests.

A luncheon in the hall was attended by both auxiliary and post delegates. Guests included the new county officers, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, president of the Belleville Woman's Club; Mrs. Marion Jensen, worthy matron, Arme Chapter, O.E.S.; Mrs. Lillian Yocum, president of Youngster Post Auxiliary, V.F.W.; Mrs. Grace Colton, department president; Mrs. Freeland P. Townsley, chapeau of Essex Salon, 40 and 8; Mrs. Hannah Hoffman, department chapeau, and Mrs. Helen Howell of New Brunswick, second vice president of the department staff. Mrs. Irene McCorkle and members of Belleville Auxiliary were hostesses.

A circus and pet show sponsored by the Legionnaires attracted about 500 adults and children to Clearman Field during the afternoon. Forty-two dogs of all kinds and sizes were entered by boys and girls. Ruth Saul of Belleville won best of show with her English setter and a \$5 prize offered by Mayor Williams of Belleville.

Second best was a beagle hound owned by Ruth Kitts of Irvington.

Sidelights.

Thornton Blanks of Newark Post 152 was one of the four colored buddies at the circus and parade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams declared the show Saturday afternoon was one of the best parts of the convention.

Mrs. Luther Conover was with Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Charles D. Grant, a member of Belleville Post 105, and nephew, William Dingle, came all the way from Riverdale, N. J., by train to view the circus and parade.

Mrs. F. G. Fredericks sat in the coolest spot in the stadium, in that part below the roof.

George Mums of Nutley Post looked resplendent in his new uniform.

American Legion Prepares for Pre-National Drum and Bugle Corps Competition Will Be Held in Newark City Stadium on Sunday Evening, September 19, According to Announcement

The pre-National Drum and Bugle Corps competition which will bring to New Jersey American Legion Corps that have the reputation of being rated among the first ten in National competition, headed by the present National champions the Commonwealth-Edison Corps of Chicago, will be the attraction at the Newark City stadium, Sunday evening, September 19, according to the announcement of the committee on arrangements.

The competition will be jointly conducted by the State Champion, East Orange Post No. 73, Drum and Bugle Corps and the State Champion Drill Team the Golding-Gay Guards of Newark Post No. 10, with the cooperation of their respective posts.

The committee is composed of: Honorary Chairman, James S. Lyons, Commander Post 73 and Robert W. Craul, Commander of Post 10. James A. Burns of Post 73 is General Chairman. Vice-chairman in charge of Finance and Administration are Lawrence C. Knapp and William J. Doyle, Claude Rwyer and Ross E. Amos. Committees: Advertising and publicity, John Laux and Robert Taggart;

competition, Ernest M. Clemence and Charles Linfotte; field arrangements, Arthur Lewis and Edward Jamata; field announcing, R. G. Huntington and W. Stanley Rees; housing and transportation, Theodore V. Mundy, Owen Carroll; judges, Frederick Geils, George Healy; tabulators, Reginald T. Bennett, Eugene Steenburgh; reception, Franklin D'Olier and Charles C. DeWitt; ambulance, George Herrmann, George Fowler; sons of the Legion, William Hall, Leo Schweizer; boxes and decorations, Russell Sayre and William Westerfield; tickets, Harold Weber and Frank Lanzara; program advertising, W. Leonard Stearns; program sales, Auxiliary East Orange Post and Newark Post; car raffle, Arthur Weber and Thomas Duncan; insurance, Leonard Sachs and T. Hubert MacCauley; printing, Arthur Schult and Charles Duery; treasurer, Anthony Minisi; finance officers, Pearce Prisk and Nello Barkin; holtz; underwriters, Edward Terrill and August Gehine; broadcasting, George Weston and Sam Hollander; parking, Frank Brown and Steven Deleonnardis; concessions, Warren Morgan.

Secretary Wallace Sets the Farmer On the Road to Political Power Stanley High Sees "Number 1 Corn-Hog Statesman" As Presidential Factor in 1940

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as builder and leader of a "united front of the nation's farmers," emerges as a potent political factor on the 1940 presidential horizon in an



Photo by Thomas D. McAvoy for the Saturday Evening Post

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has done "a job of almost presidential proportions."

article called, "Will It Be Wallace?" by Stanley High in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The potentialities of organized agriculture—for both the farmer and for Secretary Wallace—are found in the fact that the "New Deal has built among the farmers one of the most formidable class organizations in the history of American Government."

"The farm population of the United States is approximately 32,000,000. With an \$8,000,000,000 cash income in 1936, farmers run the nation's largest business," Dr. High writes. "But the farmers, in the past, have seldom thought nationally and they have had practically no national solidarity. They have been sectional in their thinking, and as a result, their economic aches and pains have almost always had sectional treatment."

Political and Economic New Deal for Farmers.

All that has been changed, according to Stanley High, because Secretary Wallace undertook "the creation of a farmer class consciousness and a national agricultural solidarity." He is giving the farmers "not merely an economic New Deal of the sort he thinks they need, but is giving them a political New Deal of the sort he thinks they have to have." He has said in his own words, "I'm convinced that the method of settling problems in this country is going to be more and more on a functional basis—labor problems through labor unions and farm problems through farm organizations. This means that they are going to take some Federal power. That's all right, because the corporations have had it for a long time."

The Welding of the Farmers' Front.

Early in March, 1933, Secretary Wallace sat down with fifty farm leaders whom he had invited to Washington. "They were spokesmen for every major farm interest North and South. They had never before sat around the same table. A number of them were not acquainted. Almost all

of them were suspicious." But they reached an agreement on a legislative program and "Henry Wallace had made the first significant dent in the walls of agricultural sectionalism."

The Secretary went on the radio two or three times a week over a national farm and home program. The farmers, instead of being "asked to swallow a farm program," had the opportunity of voting on it.

The administrative machinery, as Mr. High says, is where "Mr. Wallace" crusade really got down to the grass roots. "The job was turned over to the farmers themselves through what were first called Production Control Committees, now Agricultural Conservation Associations."

The farmer joins the organization automatically when he signs a crop contract with the government. He becomes active because it is to his interest. Local divisions elect officers which in turn serve on a county committee. State committees and regional directors are appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. There are 2,800 rural counties in the United States and every one is organized. Seventy per cent. of the nation's farmers are members.

Revival of the Old Town-Meeting Idea.

Secretary Wallace describes the associations as "a revival of the old New England town-meeting idea." Mr. High writes: "They are the machinery of the United farm front, for national coverage and rank-and-file participation, and for a clear channel from the township unit to the national Capitol, no party organization ever matched them" and the possibilities are "sufficient to make the professional politicians mouth water."

Bigger Things for Wallace? Describing the Secretary's loyal and effective staff, Mr. High says, "The single-mindedness of their devotion to the cause of agriculture has not interfered with their efforts to groom the Secretary of Agriculture for bigger things."

Mr. Wallace, a registered Republican until the Spring of 1936, is now the "number one corn-hog statesman" who "a good many people believe is Mr. Roosevelt's heir-apparent."

The farmers' total cash income in 1935 was approximately \$7,000,000,000. That is 60 per cent. more than it was in 1932. This year it will probably reach \$10,000,000,000. In "helping the farmers out of the economic slough," Secretary Wallace landed them in a place of unprecedented political power."

Mr. High writes: "If Mr. Wallace has not pulled the strings to make the farmers jump it is not because the strings are not all there. It is an axiom of American politics that booms which bloom early are subject to frost. But if this boom withers; if, in 1940, Mr. Roosevelt's hands are laid on some other head, it will not be because Mr. Wallace has faltered in his understanding and practice of the New Deal gospel or has failed, in his special field, to do a job of almost presidential proportions. No other department of the government is so deeply indoctrinated with New Deal ideas or has so faithfully sought to make those ideas work. No previous Secretary of Agriculture has been able to devise a farm program substantial enough to constitute the first planks in a presidential platform. And—what, in the end, may turn out to be even more important—Mr. Wallace, with his gospel and his program, has put the farmers of the nation in a state of mind and of organization that makes them more potent politically than they have been at any time since the Populist uprising of the 90's."

The answer is unrecorded but the sleuth of these writings also heard Ray mutter "It is still going on."

25,000 People Read "The News" Each Week

Attention, Uncle Sam!

The mail service in Jefferson, New York appears to be a little slow to say the least. One of the subscribers of this paper, who resides in this little New York town, writes as follows: "Belleville News, Belleville, N. J. Gentlemen:

Due to government economizing there will be but one mail a day, beginning July 1st. Therefore in order to get my paper the day it arrives in Stamford, I wish you would change my address to read as follows:

Stamford, New York.

If it is sent to Jefferson post office and remain there till the next day, which will make the paper almost a week old when I receive it, as I do not receive it now until Monday or often Tuesday afternoon.

Very truly yours, Some of the other subscribers in Canada and the far south receive their papers before Uncle Sam gets around to Jefferson, N. Y.

Lee-Wilson

The marriage of Miss Pauline Eureka Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Inga Wilson of 54 Bremond street, and Harold Reynolds Lee of 228 Cortlandt street, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lee of Portsmouth, R. I., took place Saturday at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Belleville.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Edgar M. Compton. Miss Mary E. Compton played the organ and Mrs. Compton sang.

Robert C. Lander of Brooklyn gave his niece in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich of Lyndhurst attended the couple.

The bride was attired in white chiffon and wore a white oatmeal straw hat trimmed with the same material. Bridal roses and baby's breath composed her bouquet.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Smith of 284 Cortlandt street. After a trip to New England, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will live at the Bremond street address.

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Isabella Grant of Kearny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grant of Brockville, Ontario, Canada, to Dr. Tracie W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracie Wilson of Belleville.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl of 22 Ralph street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Homer W. Estelle, son of Mrs. Florence Estelle, 76 Tappan avenue.

The couple became engaged on Mr. Pearl's birthday, Wednesday, June 30.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

This column wonders if Herbert Vail Ryan of 270 Stephen street still walks to work to the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark every morning. We are not certain but we think he does.

Fred Singer, patrolman par excellence, was in the Greylock section last week. His marriage to Theresa McCoy was a real school-day romance. Fred saw thirty-four months' service overseas in the Army of Occupation.

Lieutenant Kenneth Smith of the police department enlisted in the Marines during the World War when he was fourteen years old. Harry "Dutch" Ziegler enlisted in the Marines when he was fifteen years old.

There are three ushers in the Capitol Theatre for the summer. They are Nicholas Bissell, 25 Roosevelt avenue, Belleville; Eddie Mead of Newark and Alfred Meyers of Nutley.

James J. McCarthy, formerly of 15 Church terrace, now living in Toms River, was in town last week. His son, Tom, formerly played baseball with the General Electric plant at Schenectady. With Mr. McCarthy was William T. Hudson, formerly of 153 New street, but now living in Toms River.

Lazarus "Larry" Evenchick once was an embryo musician. He took lessons on the saxophone from August Schmidt of this town for three and one-half years.

Bobby Andrews of headquarters fire company has surrendered the culinary department to the artistry of Michael Hanley.

We saw Thomas Gallagher, patrolman, while off duty guiding two small children across Washington avenue. He waited while they did their shopping and then took them safely back across the avenue again.

Frank Burke of the police force promised corporal punishment to the chap who put his name in the paper. So here it is, Frank Burke of 86 Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith Monday celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary by spending the day in New York strolling along Broadway. Ray, who conducts the Capitol Pharmacy was heard to remark to Mrs. Smith as follows: "Dear, just think this is our eleventh anniversary, and we have had only one fight."

The answer is unrecorded but the sleuth of these writings also heard Ray mutter "It is still going on."

Scout Jamboree Has Profound Implications On National Life Far Beyond Pageantry Opinion Is Assembly of 25,000 Boys Will Do Much to Establish Understanding, Tolerance and Friendship Upon Which Business Grows

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Originally conceived as a gigantic celebration of scouting's "silver jubilee," the first National Boy Scout Jamboree now encamped upon the banks of the Potomac in Washington, D. C., has gone through many stages of development since it was first proposed more than three years ago.

And scores of men and women have expounded their reasons for thinking that this jamboree has profound implications to our national life far beyond the pageantry, the camping and fellowship which will be incident to it.

Business and professional men have expressed their opinion that the assembly of 25,000 boys from every nook and cranny of the land will do much to establish understanding, tolerance and friendships upon which harmonious business relations grow.

Educators add their belief that such an experience as the jamboree and the trip to and from incident to it will have educational values equivalent to a year's schooling.

Fathers and mothers see new opportunities opening to their sons at costs far below anything they had dared hope for, while the boys themselves are receiving new inspiration through contact with historic shrines

in Washington and through visiting the functioning center of national government, which will build towards greater patriotism and better fit them for participating citizenship.

Scouting leaders throughout the country report greater interest in scouting by all men and women brought about by the dramatization of the things scouting is doing for boyhood and look forward to an even greater interest through the powerful and compelling dramatization of the jamboree encampment itself.

Scouting leaders, under the inspired direction of Walter W. Head, president of the national council, Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. James E. West, the chief scout executive, have carefully weighed and measured these values as they developed the jamboree program so that scouts would receive full benefit from the companionship, the contacts with inspiring monuments of the past and present, the drama of pageantry, the opportunity to meet the President of the United States, Congressmen and other Washington officials, to exchange the best in scouting and camping idea...all of which, combined into a carefully organized activities program, will enable boys to get benefits from the jamboree which will have life-long effects.

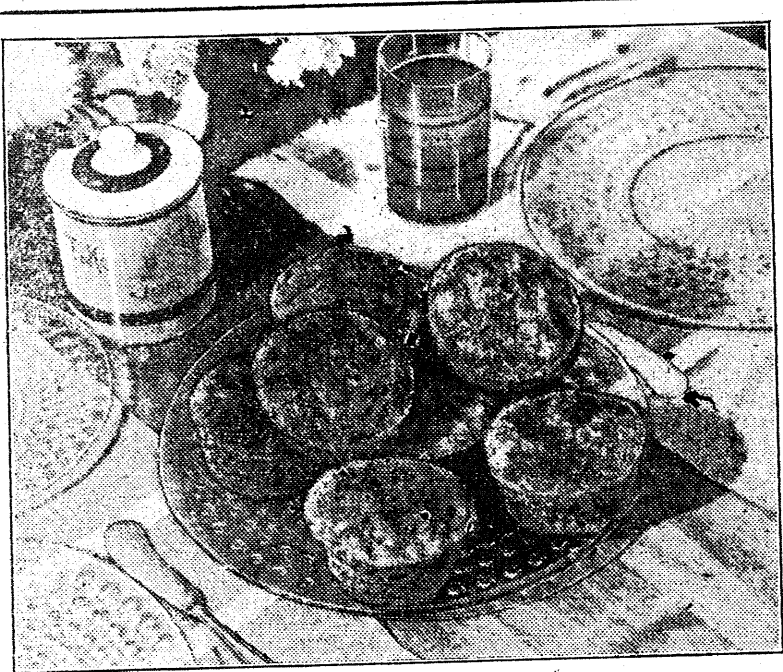
DIAL WELL WITH BILL TREADWELL

OF WOR

Al Jolson in Cafe Trocadero on June 22nd, played the lead in the Dreamer...it made you dream...Vincent Connolly, who left Mutual for free lance work is running third among the better news casters...Kathryn Cravens was in Chi for the bout and did her broadcast from there...Major Bowes who wants a new idea will show a million and a half dollars on his next income tax blank...The Oakie College has presented the cleverest guest this season...Sound effects are an interesting item...for a fire cellophane is twisted...for horses, a pair of coconut shells give clumpety-clump...for murder a knife is thrust into a potato...a crash and a strawberry box is broken in the hand...and so it goes...Gracie Allen has not been herself lately...Lily Pons received a medal for being the best dressed woman in Opera...Phil Baker's parents objected to him being a comedian...it's too bad he didn't mind his daddy...Dr. Dafoe suggested on a recent broadcast that parents create a happy home atmosphere. Tommy Hamilton, an Uncle Don protege was film-tested for Warner Bros...Jimmy Lunceford who leaves his Westchester spot and also NBC will go on the road...The Paradise on Broadway has a great band in Jerry Freedman...They also have the prettiest gals...Toscani

made his debut via CBS...Bill Tilden will narrate for this same network...Bill McCune is playing National tunes in Staccato Tempo...Barry McKinley and Jean O'Neil of WJZ Melody Revue relive the romantic passages of their script...Barry and Jean were bitten by the Love Bug during the rehearsal of the show's premiere...John Gambling, waker-upper of WOR-Mutual, is featured on this show...Dave Driscoll did a clever broadcast from Princeton during the track session there...He was assisted by Skip Waltz...Rubinoff remains on the coast for picture work in "You Can't Have Everything"...Nat Brunillo and his orchestra are now an independent unit...His contract expires with WOR July 5th...He will not resign...Kate Smith presents James Barton, "Tobacco Road Jeeters" on her last broadcast until fall...H. V. Kaltenborn will pinch hit for Boake Carter, who enjoys a week's vacation on the Aleutians, his yacht...A study in contrasts...Andre Kostelanetz "Chesterfield Maestro" and Martha Raye are slated for roles in Paramount's Artists and Models...President Roosevelt speaks on WABC—Columbia nation-wide network...He will speak from his Hyde Park home, Thursday, July 1st...and so we tread.

For Meals Around The Clock



All-bran muffins and jam make an interesting addition to meals around the clock. Serve them for breakfast with scrambled eggs and bacon or with a hot soup and salad for luncheon.

CEREAL can be an inexpensive ally in helping the housewife plan interesting and appealing menus.

Many women look upon cereal merely as a breakfast food that should be served with cream or milk. They forget that this same cereal may be used as a prime ingredient in the preparation of delicious quick breads, cookies, rolls, in combination with vegetables, in puddings and cakes.

Just take that old standby all-bran, for example, if you want further proof that cereal can be pleasantly and inexpensively incorporated in many intriguing round-the-clock menus. All-bran biscuits, muffins or rolls, not to mention the amazing variety of quick loaf breads offer a pleasant change from the usual toast or sliced bread for breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

This same cereal is splendid in place of nuts in all kinds of cookies and in puddings and even certain types of candy like brittle. You will find the use of all-bran in cooking also an ideal way in which to give necessary bulk to foods that

are otherwise lacking in this important feature.

Try all-bran muffins and jam with your scrambled eggs tomorrow morning or if you have cereal and cream as a breakfast ritual and serve them with a hot soup and crisp salad for luncheon. The tried recipe follows:

All-Bran Muffins
2 tablespoons fat 1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup all-bran
1/4 cup milk

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in all-bran and milk; let soak until the mixture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to the first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3" in diameter) or 12 small (2 1/4" in diameter).

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, use 1/2 teaspoon soda and only 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Extensive Rebuilding Program Started for Hearn-Newark Store

The new Hearn-Newark department store, which will open to the public some time in the early fall, will offer the most modern and up-to-date facilities and shopping conveniences, according to plans just announced. The entire building at 689 Broad street is being remodeled and redesigned. The work is now under way, directed by the William E. Lehman Company, architects, of Newark, and the W. J. MacEvoy contracting firm, also of that city.

In addition to the main structure, Hearn has acquired additional space so that the store will have entrances on four streets: Broad, Halsey, Cedar and West Park. The property also includes a new eight-story warehouse and service building fronting on Halsey street.

An entirely new front will be constructed, with nine specially designed display windows. Inside, walls and fixtures are being ripped down, partitions removed, and a new general store layout will be created along the modern lines. A system of ten of the finest types of escalators is now under construction by the Otis Elevator Company, of Harrison, New Jersey, who estimate that approximately fifty tons of steel will be used in their construction.

A new type of modern lighting, modern fixtures and many other improved features will be installed throughout the store.

The plans call for two floors to be devoted to accessories, an entire floor to women's ready-to-wear; an entire floor to children's wear and four floors to home needs. A complete men's shop will be operated on the street floor, with its own entrances. There will be a food market, a beauty shop and a popular priced restaurant, offering the same fine quality foods at moderate prices which has gained an outstanding reputation for Hearn-14th Street restaurants.

An important service feature will be the mail and telephone order department, with a large staff of experienced personal shoppers, now being trained at the 14th street store to handle the New Jersey store's business.

The new Hearn-Newark branch will be operated as a cash store, except in the home furnishings department where the Hearn Plan will enable purchasers to spread payments over a period of months on such items as furniture, floor coverings, radios, electrical appliances, sewing machines and other items. As at the other Hearn stores, deliveries will be made on purchases of \$1.00 or more.

The selling staff of the store will be composed of residents of Newark and nearby communities.

Sorum-Cook

Miss Marion R. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Cook of 162 Cedar Hill avenue, and Lester A. Sorum, son of Mrs. Ingeborg Sorum of Brooklyn were married Saturday at 1:30 P. M. at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. There was a luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin.

The bride was attended by Miss Elaine Curran of Belleville as maid of honor. Earl Graham of Brooklyn was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorum will live in Brooklyn.

D. of A. Meeting

Good American Council Daughters of America, will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday night, instead of Monday, due to the holiday. Newly elected officers will be installed.

Mrs. Helen Reidy will retain her position as counselor for next year. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English, International Correspondence Schools

"YULETIDE" and "yule log" are terms as familiar to us in connection with Christmas as they were to our ancestors. The word "yule" has had an amazing vitality, for its history stretches back beyond the mists of antiquity. In Medieval England the form of the word was "yol"; in Anglo-Saxon times it was "geol"; akin to the Icelandic "jol," the great mid-winter feast of pre-Christian days. It is probable that "jol" is also the ancestor of our word "jolly," and that then as now "Yuletide" meant "a jolly time."

Wrong: "You are not as old as him." Right: "You are not as old as he."

"Is" is understood—"You are not as old as he is." It is easy to avoid such mistakes in the use of the personal pronoun when making a comparison, if it is remembered that some form of the verb "to be" is always understood.

William V. Eufemia

Tailor and Cleaner

322 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Belleville 2-1359

55th SERIES NOW OPEN
Shareholders Insured by Government up to \$5,000
THE NORTH BELLEVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N
Income Shares Accepted for a Limited Time Only
20 Year F. H. A. Plan Available
500 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Use The Classified Ads

The name of the robust lady who waits on you in the bakery near Overlook avenue is Mrs. Walter Barz.

WASHINGTON FOOD CENTER

By trading regularly at the Washington Food Market you get the better foods at GREATER SAVINGS. Prices are consistently low — But here are some FEATURE SAVINGS.

554 Washington Ave.

PHONE Belleville 2-4374

Belleville, N. J.

PHONE Belleville 2-4374

COMPARE THESE PRICES
THEY ARE
KNOCK-OUT VALUES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JULY 1, 2 and 3

Best Cuts
MEATS
Best Values

SAVE — AT OUR MEAT DEPT.
"WE FEATURE GOOD QUALITY—ALWAYS"

Sugar Cured Smoked Skin Back
HAMS lb **25¢**
(Rumps, Legs or Rollettes of Veal)

Fancy Northwestern
TURKEYS lb **29¢**

Large Milk Fed Roasting
CHICKENS lb **29¢**

Fancy Young Broilers or
FRYERS lb **25¢**

Rollettes of Milk Fed
VEAL lb **23¢**

Fresh Chopped
MEAT lb **17¢**

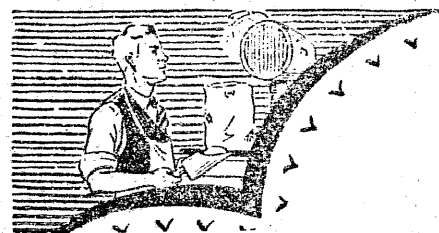
SPICED HAM lb **29¢**

Imported Boiled
HAM 1/2 lb **29¢**

SEA FOOD
Specials

Fresh Fillet of Haddock or
Boston Mackerel . . lb **10¢**

FREE PARKING FOR MORE
THAN 100 CARS



GROCERY DEPARTMENT



FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS

ASTOR
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE
lb can **23¢**

QT. JAR
Dill Pickles 14¢

QT. JAR RAGUS
Mustard 10¢

FOULD'S PURE EGG NOODLES, SPAGHETTI,
Macaroni . . . 3 pks 19¢

ALL FLAVORS FELDMAN'S LG. BOT
Beverages 5¢

Reg. Size Pkg. ALICE MAY QUICK COOKING
Oats 5¢

8 OZ. JAR HARVEST MOON
Salad Dressing . . . 8¢

REG. 12c 1 LB. BAG TOFFEE or
Butter Balls 17¢

PT. BOTTLE FILIGREE
Grape Juice . . . 15¢

3 QUART CAN LIBBY'S
Pineapple Juice . . 49¢

ROYAL SCARLET GRAPEFRUIT
Juice 3 for 25¢
(Sweetened or Unsweetened)

Cracker Jacks 3 for 10¢

UCO CAN
Grapefruit Hearts 10¢

LION BRAND
Evap. Milk . . . 3 cans 19¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM
Ketchup jar 10¢

HONEY BRAND
Dried Beef jar 9¢

AMERICAN FINE
GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 lbs **21¢**

1 LB. BOX SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers . 15¢

Reg. 29c Lb. Weston's Chocolate Covered
Cookies 2 lbs. 29¢

Crisco 3 lb can 55¢
1 all purpose Grater 1¢
both for . . 56¢

Chipso lg pkg 19¢
Royal Blue Plate . 1¢
both for . . 20¢

None Such White
Shoe Polish . . . bot 7¢

QT. BOT. EXTRA STRONG CLOUDY
Ammonia 5¢

WHOLE PEELED
Apricots . . . 2 cans 19¢

DEL MONTE DE LUXE
Plums 2 cans 19¢

1000 SHEETS TO ROLL
Scot Tissue . . 4 for 25¢

DAIRY DEPT.

WILSON'S OLD FASHIONED
ROLL BUTTER . . . lb. 32¢

SELECTED EGGS doz. 25¢

STRICTLY FRESH
JERSEY EGGS . . . doz. 29¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 Large New
POTATOES 10 lbs. **15¢**

Fancy Hard Ripe
TOMATOES lb **5¢**

Fancy Jersey
CARROTS bun **3¢**

Fancy New
CABBAGE lb **1¢**

Fancy
STRING BEANS 2 lbs. **9¢**

Fancy Jersey
PEAS 2 lbs **9¢**

Fancy Hard Ripe Georgia
PEACHES lb **5¢**

Fancy Sweet California
PLUMS 2 lbs **15¢**

Large Ripe
BANANAS doz **15¢**

Sunkist
LEMONS 8 for **10¢**

PABST ETT CHEESE or
CHEESHAM . . . 2 for 25¢

DANISH BLUE
CHEESE lb. 33¢

NUCOA BOX
OLEOMARGARINE . 19¢



NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



Vitt Prods on Bears As They Lead Loop

Newark Manager's Theory
"Take Nothing for
Granted"

"Take nothing for granted in baseball," is an old saying in the national game. One of the chief subscribers to that axiom is Manager Oscar Vitt of the Newark Bears. Just because his Bruins are out in front by a comfortable margin as the half way mark approaches, he is not claiming any pennants. Vitt is aiming to keep his charges going at full speed until the close of the campaign. The more games they win, the happier Vitt will be and he thinks the fans love and want a winner.

With the other clubs showing more form and the pitchers coming into their own, Vitt anticipates plenty of opposition, especially from Buffalo, Montreal, Syracuse, Toronto and Baltimore. The Birds last Sunday gave the pace setters plenty of trouble and the Bears had to go extra innings to capture both ends of the twin bill.

The Bears are now home. The Syracuse Chiefs are here for a five game series. They came in yesterday for a day game, a game tonight is on the card and it will also be ladies' night. A single game tomorrow afternoon and a twin bill Sunday. Pitcher Lloyd Albert "Whitey" Moore who fanned 16 Bears last Friday night at Syracuse and then lost is seeking revenge. Manager Mike Kelly has promised him another shot at the leaders in the coming series. It is likely he will hurl tonight or Sunday afternoon. In the first two games he has battled in the loop Moore has retired 31 batters by strikeouts. He is the property of the Cincinnati and out on option. Last year with the El Dorado Club of the Cotton States League he set a record by fanning 244 in the year. With the Chiefs is Dick Porter and Wiggy Dick did his share of bat work last week to sink the Bruins. Many of his smashes drove runs over the plate but Porter's mates were not so successful against the Bears.

Every member of the Bears know the other clubs are shooting at them with hopes of whittling down their leads and that is one reason the boys are bearing down so hard. The keener the competition, the better the league leaders like it. Added punch has been added to the club by the return of Catcher Hershberger to the game. While out Piny Hargrave did a swell job and his hit came at an opportune time. Hershie will see plenty of action from now on, for he will alternate with Rosar behind the bat.

Followers of the Bears will be without baseball at Ruppert Stadium next week. The Fourth of July holiday game, scheduled for Monday morning has been called off and made part of a doubleheader which will be played at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. The original program called for a morning game here and an afternoon game in Jersey City. As a result of the change, the Labor Day game scheduled for the morning in Jersey City, September 6 will be played here in the afternoon, which will give the Bears a doubleheader on their home grounds during the last week of the campaign.

Many of the Bears say Steve Sundra is just as fast as Moore of Syracuse. Bob Seeds will sport a new suit of clothes as a result of his home run drives last week. The gift of a local merchant, Mike Kelly, manager of the Chiefs say if the Bears were stopped the race would be a free open battle. After seeing the Orioles, Newark fans can't understand why the Orioles are so low in the race. They have plenty of power. Vitt looks for Pitcher Atley Donald to win 20 games.

Terry Streeters Have Soft Ball League

Games Scheduled Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday
Nights

The newly formed Terry Street Soft Ball League was auspiciously opened Monday evening when the Cardinals defeated the Capitol Aces, 13 to 10.

Tuesday night a game was played between the Ramblers and the Buccaneers with the Ramblers victors, 17 to 12.

Three games will be played each week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights with games starting at 6:30.

All games are played at Terry street playground with Playground Director David Lamb as umpire.

The league is comprised of six teams with the Pirate A. C. and Christian Endeavor teams completing the league roster.

Supplies for each game are bought from the league treasury.

Carl Hubbell Forbidden to Throw Screwball Under Manager Ty Cobb

"Meal Ticket" Passed Up Twice by Detroit Tigers
Before Joining New York
Giants

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Carl Hubbell, southpaw artist of the New York Giants, once upon a time was forbidden to throw his famous screwball. That was when he was a rookie on Ty Cobb's Detroit team back in 1926. Cobb's last year as manager of the Tigers. This believe-it-or-not is told in the current Saturday Evening Post in Hubbell's life story, "The Meal Ticket."

Ty Cobb didn't have much to do with newcomers, but his first lieu-



Carl Hubbell + baseball = "Meal Ticket."

tenant, George McBride, warned Hubbell one day, "It seemed that another left-hander, Hub Pruet of the St. Louis Browns, used a screwball and had hurt his arm. So Carl never threw another screwball while in Detroit uniform."

Neither Cobb nor Hubbell realized at the time that Carl's screwball was different from the others. Carl threw in such a manner that it took the strain off his arm and probably added years to his pitching career. Oversight or not, the modest young southpaw didn't stick in two trials with the Tigers.

Hubbell Shelled from Mound in New York Debut

Nine years ago July 28, the same lean chap was surprised to find himself at the Polo Grounds starting for the Giants against the Pirates. Pittsburgh hammered out seven runs in the second and it was showers for Hubbell. There wasn't any talk about meal tickets then. But John McGraw must have seen something. He started Hubbell again, and at the end of the same year Hubbell had won ten and lost five for a better earned-run average than he had made in the Texas League.

Since then Hubbell has taken his place in the company of such baseball

greats as Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and others. His record of 24 straight victories over two seasons appears to be due for a long stay on the record books. They don't call his "The Meal Ticket" for nothing.

"Meal Ticket" Considers Himself Lucky.

Hubbell himself doesn't care what he's called. He's a baseball scientist in every sense of the word. One of the few left-handers with control, he's cool, quiet and exceedingly modest both on and off the mound. In fact he considers himself fortunate to stay in the major leagues.

One of his luckiest days, he feels, was in June, 1928, when Dick Kinsella, a scout for the Giants, deserted the Democratic Convention at Houston for a baseball game. Hubbell was the winning pitcher that day and Kinsella knew the makings of a meal ticket when he saw one. That's how Hubbell got to New York.

Last September in a critical game with St. Louis, Hubbell beat Dizzy Dean by a score of two to one. After it was all over the sports writers asked "The Meal Ticket" what he thought of the game. "Boys," replied Carl, "that Dean sure had somethin' today. Why, when I was at bat his fast ball buzzed like a quail!" And Hubbell meant every word. He doesn't like to talk about himself.

Under pressure Carl admits that the biggest thrill he has ever had in baseball was in the All-Star game in 1934. He got around it by saying, "You remember that time I struck out Ruth and those other fellows?" That is remembered as one of the most remarkable of all modern pitching performances.

In succession Hubbell fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin. He hastened to explain: "I don't strike out as many as some pitchers like Mungo or Dean, for instance, and it meant so much more to me to strike out those fellows. If I was used to it, maybe it wouldn't have meant so much; but I got a big kick because I expected it least of anybody."

He'll Be Around for Quite a While.

This is Carl's tenth season in the majors. He's thirty-four years old but his pitching is so effortless that Hubbell may go on for several more winning years. He says he won't ever do any minor-league pitching. When he can't win in the majors he's going to return to Oklahoma and devote his full time to the oil business which ranks with baseball as his favorite interest.

Musketeers Win From Red Wings

"Red" Willie, on the Mound,
Was in Rare Form
Friday

"Red" Willie, the Belleville Musketeer's mound ace, was in rare form having relieved "Scroggy" Fletmeyer in the second inning in a twilight game Friday at Belwood Park. In an extra inning the Musketeers scored one run to break an 8 to 8 deadlock, and finally defeated the Belleville Red Wings, 9 to 8. Willie went into the game with the odds against him but pitched superb ball allowing only two bingles in six innings.

G. Breininger was the leading batter of the game getting three safeties, and also batted in the winning run. Triano, the Red Wing's catcher, collided with Bonaiuto and was injured.

Next Saturday the Musketeers will travel to Watessing Park, Bloomfield, where they will meet the Bloomfield Spartans.

The line-ups:
Red Wings R H E
McCullagh, ss 1 2 0
Stout, 2b 1 0 0
Triano, c-3b 1 2 0
Bonaiuto, p-3b 1 1 0
Johnson, 1b 1 0 1
Nigro, lf-p 0 1 1
Buffo, cf 1 0 0
Gardella, lf-c 1 1 0
Schitzel, rf 1 0 0
Verend, rf 0 0 0

Musketeers R H E
R. Breininger, lf 2 0 1
Rudy, cf-rf 1 0 0
G. Breininger, 3b 2 3 0
R. Willie, 2b-p 1 2 0
Bianci, ss 1 0 1
Stockton, 1b 1 2 0
H. Fletmeyer, p-2b 0 0 0
Thalheimer, rf-cf 1 0 0
P. Willie, c 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Red Wings 4 2 0 0 2 0 0—8
Musketeers 0 2 1 0 4 1 0—9

The Musketeers would like to play light-midget teams. Write to R. Breininger, 56 Fairway avenue, Belleville.

Bisons Win Two At Capitol Field

Defeat Spartans, 10-2, and
Also Beat Mount-
ainside

The Belleville Bisons took both ends of a doubleheader Sunday at Capitol field. Because of the able pitching of Vincent of the local team, who had ten strike-outs, the Bisons took the lead in the first inning and kept it through the entire game.

The second game was against the Mountainsides of West Orange. In this game also the lead was assumed in the first inning and kept throughout the entire game by the locals.

Line-up, first game:

Bisons R H E
Dominick, 2b 2 1 0
Gardi, lf 2 3 0
Philip, 3b 0 1 0
Tony B, c 1 1 0
Sally, 1b 1 2 0
Bennet, cf 1 0 0
Vincent, p 1 1 0
Marshall, rf 0 0 0
Caraciocloss 2 2 0

Spartans R H E
Juke, 2b 1 2 0
Brescin, 1b 0 1 0
Gerard, rf 0 1 0
Fiore, 3b 0 1 0
Minivo, c 0 0 0
Mitchell, lf 0 0 0
Tobia, p 1 0 0
Tuscan, ss 0 0 0
Ombre, cf 0 1 0

Second Game
Mountainside R H E
Kuhmy, rf 1 1 0
Condon, lf 1 0 0
Hutsmith, 3b 0 1 0
Entwhistle, c 1 1 0
Postlione, 1b 1 1 0
Theile, 2b 0 1 0
Levitt, ss 1 1 0
A. Merwin 1 1 0

The line-up for the Bisons was the same as for the first game, with the exception of Guarino, who pitched the second game for the local boys. The score was 8 to 2.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Soft Ball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Baldwin Brush	5	0
Overman Tire	4	1
Sweeney Litho	5	3
Wallace & Tiernan	4	3
Eastwood	4	3
Viking Tool	2	4
Novadel Agene	1	6
Heyers Products	1	6

A game is played every week day night except Wednesday at Clearman field.

Golden Wheel Fans

Demand Re-Match

Crocky Rawding, Don Smith
and Bo Lisman Hurl
Challenges

UNION.—Challenges and counter-challenges, backed by support of fans for a re-match resulted in announcement yesterday that a three-cornered three-lap match would be held at Tri-City stadium next Wednesday, July 7, to settle the controversy which still rages over the Golden Wheel motorcycle racing final.

Crocky Rawding of Bloomfield, winner of the disputed decision over Don Smith of Denison, Texas, and Bronco Bo Lisman of Long Beach, Cal., have agreed to another match over the same distance. Rawding won by inches over Smith and Lisman was a good third two Wednesdays ago.

The threesome survived a field of eighteen Class A stars which vied for the coveted win in the season's biggest non-championship event on the American motorcycle racing calendar. Smith led all the way, until Rawding came under him at the pole in the last turn of the thrilling race to snatch victory from the smiling Texan.

Lisman stands to gain most in the Golden Wheel revenge match. He was out of the running in the final, shunted into the background by the titanic struggle between Smith, aiming for his greatest broadsiding win, and Rawding, who gained his first Golden Wheel triumph in three years.

Bronco Bo will be returning to Tri-City after a week's absence and has set a double goal for his home coming. He not only is aiming to upset both Smith and Rawding in the feature, but also is concentrating for another win in the scratch final, big-money event of the open racing.

The latter aim is a hard one to predict and keep. Not only will Smith and Rawding also be in the open field, but the rest of the Class A brigade will be on hand. They have a special reason for wanting to blank the Big Three which stopped them all in the Golden Wheel.

In this class are: Ex-champion Jimmy Gibb, ex-champion Goldie Restall, George Matheson, Joe Udisky, Dick Peters, Dutch Mueller, Jimmy Lardino, Jack Parr, Bud Leaycraft, Bill Normyle, Fred Knop and others.

Open events will be four-laps in the flying start scratch and standing start handicap divisions. Class B and C beginners' races complete the card which will get under way at 8:30 P. M.

Next Union Meet

Scheduled July 18

Dirt Track Star Now Pre-
paring for Gold Cup
Races

UNION.—The next session of speed thrills supplied by America's leading dirt track stars will be held at Union Speedway, located off Route 29 in this Township, Sunday night, July 18.

Manager Andy Watts made this announcement yesterday, also stating that the fourth event of the successful Union Speedway Gold Cup point races would head the floodlight program.

The Gold Cup series now has sixteen ranking A.A.A. drivers who represent every section of the United States in its point standings.

Tony Willman of Milwaukee, winner of the last Union card; Bud Henderson of Akron, Ohio, and Tommie Himmershot of Laureldale, Pa., are the latest to gain the point standings.

Johnny Ulesky of Newark still holds leadership with Bob Sall, bespectacled Paterson ace, a close second and Willman, Frank Bailey and Wild Bill Homes deadlocked for third place.

The complete standings follow: Ulesky 17, Sall 14, Willman 10, Bailey 10, Holmes 10, John Duncan of Long Island 8, Jack Moon of Garfield 8, Ed Staneck of Caldwell 8, Duke Nalon of Chicago, 6, Walt Brown of Long Island 4, Himmershot 3, Walt Ader of Bernardsville 3, John Matera of Elizabethtown 1, Howdy Cox of Dallas, Texas, 1.

RUSSELL K. ROSE
Fuel Oil
REILLEVILLE 2-2143J
RUTHERFORD 2-5800

Dugan Club Lowers

Emeralds Colors

At Same Time Streak of
Clouters Nipped in
Bud

The Emerald A. C. and two of its members each had consecutive streaks stopped Sunday when the Gems were defeated by Dugan Bros. Bakers, 6 to 2. The Emeralds were striving for their fourth straight victory while Henry Lubben and Leo O'Reilly were attempting to run their consecutive batting streak to twelve and ten games respectively. Lubben went out on a sacrifice and three hoists to the outfield, while O'Reilly went out on two grounders to short, one to third and a fly to the outfield.

"Farmer" Smith making his third start for the Emeralds this year, allowed only two earned runs and knocked in the two runs for the Emeralds, but found his support rather loose when a tabulation showed the Emeralds to have committed eight errors.

Sunday the Emeralds will play the Woodside B.B.C. in a return game, the Woodside having defeated the Emeralds 5 to 3 earlier in the season. Bill Lister or Farmer Smith will probably pitch, with either Leo O'Reilly or Bill Harbaugh behind the plate.

The box score:

Emerald A.C.	R	H	E
Fisk, ss	0	2	1
Lubben, rf	0	0	0
Urna, 1b	0	1	1
O'Reilly, cf	0	0	1
Mars, c	0	0	1
Barrett, 2b	1	2	2
Hancox, 3b	0	1	1
Merk, lf	1	1	0
Lister, if	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	1	1

6 10 2

Dugan Bros.

Dugan Bros.	R	H	E
Mullins, 3b	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	1	1	0
Dield, cf	1	3	0
Melchione, c	0	1	0
Helm, ss	2	1	0
Glasso, lf	1	1	0
Herold, rf	1	3	1
Barbella, 2b	0	0	1
Bucco, p	0	0	0

6 10 2

Heavy Schedule at

Hinchliffe Stadium

East-West Fight Takes on

Added Interest at

Paterson

Leading motorcycle stars will send their machines whirling around the Hinchliffe City stadium track in Paterson next Tuesday night to compete in one of the best action meets of the season, nineteen events being lined up by Promoter John Kochman.

The speedsters are prepared for a heavy night of racing competition and it is certain to be produced as rivals from the east and west tangle in this card, matching the best riders from the opposite coasts in a hot array of speed setoffs. Top-notchers like Jimmy Gibb, Bo Lisman, Ray Tauser, Dutch Muller, Peeewe Callum and Don Smith will carry the west's colors against such eastern aces as Crocky Rawding, George Matheson, Jimmy Lardino, Palmer Tamburro and Joe Ddisky.

The East-West fight has been taking an added heat every week and when the riders battle it out at the Paterson track next Tuesday, another interesting chapter in this vivid saga will be written. The rivals have been spoiling for a payoff to their own individual credit and when this next show rolls around, the respective aces will endeavor to pack away the verdict.

Lisman, the burly bruiser from the west will be back in action Tuesday night and when he engages in the warfare with that array of racing talent, he will be a tough n.n. to stop. Riding at the top of his form now, he has been turning in such sensational performances that he looms as a threat for standout honors at the Paterson track.

In addition to the match races, elimination heats and finals of the scratch and handicap events, and the usual "B" and "C" races, awards of a hundred dollars in cash will be distributed on the weekly "Opportunity Night" phase of the program.

Paterson track.

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Eagles Hand Defeat

To Bloomfield Braves

Eke Out 6-5 Victory in
Thriller Last Week
End

The Eagles made it two in a row when they defeated the Bloomfield Braves 6 to 5 in a thriller last week. In the first inning the Eagles were held scoreless, but in the second, Caruso walked, stole second and went to third on an error. Costello singled to center scoring Caruso.

Going into the seventh in the trailing 3 to 1, the Eagles scored twice when Macgregor doubled, Santasieri fanned and Mitch doubled, scoring Macgregor. Gonnello singled scoring Mitch with the tying run. They went ahead in the eighth on Tobia's single, an error, and Costello's single to right.

In the ninth the Eagles won the game after the visitors tied it again at 5 to 5. Mitch singled to right center, stole second, he took third on a balk and scored on a wild pitch.

Battery stars were Mitch with two hits besides pitching a swell game and Tobia had three and Costello had two. Costello and Caruso played well afield. Bosiak also had two hits.

Sunday the Eagles will travel to Newark to play the Newark Recco's and on Monday will play the Newark Wankes a doubleheader at Belwood Park.

Braves	R	H	E
McCullough, ss	1	1	0
McGrath, rf	1	1	0
Hedden, 3b	1	1	0
Mars, c	0	1	2
Aranson, lf	0	1	0
Catino, 1b	1	1	0
Cotton, 2b	0	1	0
Beach, cf	0	0	1
Martin, p	1	3	0

5 10 3

Eagles

Eagles	R	H	E
Gonnello, ss	0	1	0
Krupinski, cf	0	0	0
Rosiak, 3b	1	2	0
Tobia, c	1	3	1
Caruso, lf	1	0	0
Costello, 1b	0	2	0
Macgregor, 2b	1	1	1
Danadio, rf	0	0	1
Santasieri, rf	0	0	0
Mitch, p	2	2	0

6 11 3

Triangles Win Game

From Woodbridge

Ralph Palumbo, Local Star

Twirler, Injured in

Game

The Belleville Triangles Sunday defeated the Woodbridge Field Club at Woodbridge, 4-2. Ralph Palumbo started to hurl for the locals but gave way to Tony Paul when he was injured by a pitched ball.

The Triangles will remain idle this week-end, but the following Sunday will engage the Newark Cardinals at Capitol Field. The Triangles are dicker with the Hilltops for a game. The score of last Sunday's game:

Triangles	R	H	E
A. Cappy, 3b	0	1	0
F. Ryder, cf	1	1	0
G. Zoppa, lf	0	0	0
F. Ryden, 1b	1	1	0
R. Bochino, 2b	1	1	0
J. Zoppa, rf	0	0	0
Amberg, c	0	0	0
R. Palumbo, p	1	1	0
T. Fantaconess	0	0	0
T. Paul, p	0	0	0
Rice, c	0	0	0

4 5 0

Woodbridge

Woodbridge	R	H	E
Golden, 2b	0	1	0
Gyenes, p	1	1	0
Mervin, 1b	0	0	0
Yoeber, c	0	0	0
Mackey, ss	1	3	0
Lattanzio, 3b	0	0	0
Gennese, lf	0	0	0
Lattanzio, cf	0	0	0
Lattanzio, rf	0	0	0
Mervin, rf	0	0	0

2 5 0

Triangles 001 003 000—4