

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

Vol. XIII, No. 6.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seen About Town

Belleville Art Club, which meets each Tuesday evening at the Legion Chateau, will resume activities in October. The members of the club are Matthew Geddes, president; Alice Diecks, secretary; Samuel S. Miller, treasurer; Violet Troien, Anthony Mazick, Ethyl Van Dusen, Jack Hickman, Mrs. James Swan, Gene Fetz, Carolyn Pohl, Theodore Krauss and Mrs. Ada Sciarano.

Norman H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, 185 Hornblower avenue, enrolled at Muhlenberg College last week.

Mrs. Samuel Miller, secretary to Harvey B. Thompson, real estate man, is the acme of perfection in typing both as to speed and correctness.

The following substitutes have been battling for the regular letter carriers, these past two weeks: Peter Griffin, Francis J. McMahon, Joseph "Nutmeg" Noonan and Olaf "Pinch Hitter" Faust. The regular letter carriers are Joseph "Stretch" Rogan, Charles "Peggy" O'Neil, James "Shorty" McLaughlin and Francis "Rosy" Ryan.

Four members from the Grasshopper Club spent Tuesday at Castle Point and Veterans' Hospital visiting a fellow member, a war veteran. Those who went are Howard Bergan, William Higgins, Peter Deighan and Michael Hanley. The Grasshopper Club has now a full quota of membership, registering 150 names on its list, according to Howard Bergan, sergeant-at-arms.

John Renna, fourteen-year-old, 19 Belmont avenue, suffered a crushed foot when a fence fell on him last week. He was treated at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Patrolman Nelson Demgard has been off duty for the past week, due to an acute asthma condition.

Frank Pedlino, thirteen-year-old, 12 Hilton street was treated for abrasion of his right elbow by the school nurse after being hit by an automobile, driven by Frank Lloyd, 83 St. Mary's place, Nutley, while on his way to high school.

John Westlake, traffic agent for perishable goods, on the Denver-Rio Grande & Western R. R., reports that shipments of grapes are coming into New York from California.

"Mike" Hanley, big butter and egg man, is well satisfied with his job on the Stock Exchange.

Tom Westlake is a hustling young newsdealer, with his headquarters in William street. He is in partnership with his brother, Lawrence.

Louis Schwartz, 20 Howard place, runs an elevator in the Kinney Building, Newark.

Joe Oldham, local fireman, is the champion horse shoe pitcher of the Grasshopper Club, which avocation he took up to reduce his paunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Garson, 304 Greylock parkway report that their infant son, although six weeks old, is a bouncer, weighing 12 pounds, four ounces.

Do You Remember?

The Pierson Rug Factory was once located in Independence Hall, which was at the foot of Holmes street, along the river.

Among the famous characters which we failed to mention in the column two weeks ago was John "The Tin Man," who peddled everything imaginable in his little wagon. By the way, "Whiskey Hank" was coachman for Squire Sandford. Previous to that, "Hank" ran a canal boat on the Morris Canal.

It's not so many years ago that huckleberries were plentiful in the Greylock section, west of Union avenue. Children would bring their lunch and make a day's picnic of it while picking huckleberries in that part of Belleville.

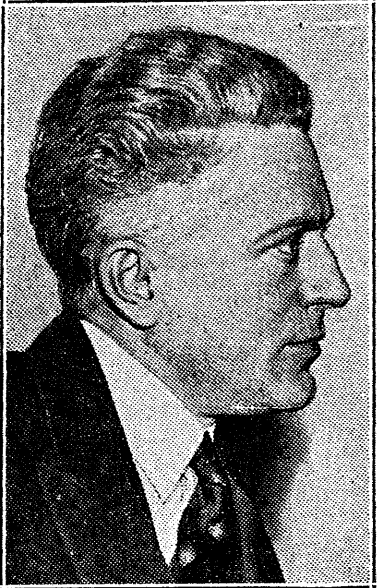
Jack Garrison, formerly of Cleveland street, this town, now of Nutley, was a member of the Acme Club and a pool player par excellence. Some of those he played against and whom he says he defeated were "Buck" Bugler, Sylvester Deighan, Thomas Wilson and "Stewy" Muzzio. In many contests Mr. Garrison was backed by Frank Neary, former commissioner. Garry is now proprietor of "Garry's Inn," 113 Kingsland road, Nutley.

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Mayor Williams Urges Establishment Of Broader Policy in Land Sales

Explains Possible Increase in Cash Receipts and Other Benefits To Be Derived from Bulk Auction

Establishment of a broader policy in the sale of town owned lands was suggested Monday afternoon at the Town Commission conference by



Mayor William H. Williams

Mayor William H. Williams, who outlined the benefits to be derived. Details of the Mayor's plans follow:

Possible increase in cash receipts. Replacement of lands now owned by the town in the ratables to produce annual tax income.

To increase ratables by construction of buildings on lands now owned by the town.

To remove the town as quickly as possible from the field of competition with private property owners.

The land sale program, as operated up to the present time, has been based on an effort to obtain a sales price, consistent with the amount of

dollars on the town books against each individual plot.

Approximating these lands in the amount of dollars accumulated for unpaid taxes, assessments, interest and foreclosure costs establishes a fictitious value as, in many cases, records indicate book value far exceeds sound value, or value placed on adjacent lands by private owners.

The absence for many years of a definite tax sale and foreclosure program permitted many properties to accumulate an amount on the delinquent tax collection records far exceeding sound value.

Second Hand Land

"These lands may well be compared to second-hand machinery in an industrial plant, non-productive in tax receipts, expensive where buildings are located on said lands, in that maintenance and insurance expense must be incurred," the Mayor said. "I recommend that we submit for public auction a block of 25 or more properties to be sold to the best bidders, with due regard that reasonable prices be accepted for ratification by the Board of Commissioners."

"No criticism of the efforts of our real estate department should be interpreted from my recommendations, as the real estate department of the town, under Director William D. Clark, has been most co-operative in efforts to dispose of town owned lands."

"Belleville at the present time has land which, if placed back in the ratables, could be assessed at approximately three quarters of a million dollars."

"Disposing of this land by selling an occasional lot in competition with many private land owners and in competition with terms of said own-

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"Pete" Stevenson Wins a Point As Board Lifts Police "Standing Order"

Legion Chateau Proprietor Is Told Authorities Were "Over Zealous" in Keeping Clock on Closing Hour

"Pete" Stevenson, who operates the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue, is "an easy going fellow," he says, but when he "gets kicked around enough," he "gets mad."

"Pete" evidently got "kicked around" lately, for Monday afternoon, preceding the Town Commission conference, he laid in wait for Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard to unfold his trials and tribulations. He aired them to the director, who sympathized to such an extent that Mr. Gerard advised a recitation of affairs before the entire board, after due complaint had been lodged with the police, about whom "Pete" was most concerned.

It seems that the police have been on the trail of the chateau proprietor for some time, because neighbors have complained of undue noise.

"If I didn't have a lease I wouldn't stay there two minutes," Pete told the board. "But, all I want is a chance to make a living. I don't run a dive. I try to run the Chateau in a decent manner. It is going a little too far, though, when a cop stands outside my door with his watch in his hand at five minutes to two to make sure I close on time. Why should my tavern be picked as the only one in town to be sniped at?"

"At 11:30 I got to shut off my radio. People come in, say this is a nice quiet place, turn around and walk right out again, to go across the street to a competitor, who has a three-piece orchestra."

"I close up at 2 o'clock and take about ten minutes to clean up under the cooler keg. You gentlemen, know, I guess, that if I didn't do that little beer flies would accumulate."

"Well, sirs, along comes a cop, who says to me: 'What are you doing here?' The cop bangs on the door and says to me: 'Pete, you know you ought to be out of here. Come on now, get!'"

"I appreciate the condition of the neighbors and I like them all, but if I have to shut off my music at 11:30, why not the others? If this is a regulation, why not for all?"

Mr. Gerard said he knew nothing about the matter until Mr. Stevenson had met him outside the Town Hall.

"We made the restriction on music to assuage, if possible, the complaint of neighbors," he stated. "Perhaps the police have been a little over zealous in their duties. I think, Pete, if

you tune down the radio it will be all right to give you a chance against competition and it is all right to clean up after 2 o'clock, provided you don't sell anything."

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters declared that the Chateau is in a business zone and if the residents object to the noise "it is just too bad. If this man pays the same fee as other tavern owners, he is entitled to the same rights, provided he was given a license. The same as the others."

"It looks like class legislation," said Mayor William H. Williams. "A reputable and substantial man and his wife went in there recently and were no more than seated, when a cop told the proprietor it was time to close. The couple left, thinking the place was terrible. This is not fair to a man who operates a clean, decent place."

"Pete" was wreathed in smiles and apparently little concerned about "the standing order" to the police to see that his place closed, as he left the room with the assurance that he could run a tavern as other tavern owners, who are keeping within proper bounds.

Court Upholds Judge In Appeal Case

Local Driver Must Pay \$225 Fine and Lose License

Testimony that he had several drinks of whiskey at his home after an auto accident here, before he was pronounced under the influence of liquor and unfit to drive, failed to win a conviction reversal for William Jones of 40 Perry street, in Newark Monday.

Jones told of having the drinks at home during an appeal which was heard by Common Pleas Judge Walter D. Van Riper. The court upheld the conviction by Police Recorder Everett B. Smith and ordered that a \$225 fine and two years' revocation of Jones' license stand.

Jones was arrested after his car struck a fence near his home several months ago while he was on his way home.

Last Day to Register

Mrs. Florence R. Morey, town clerk, reports that Tuesday, October 5, is the last day that residents of the town can register their names in order to vote in the general election.

Machette Heads GOPs;

Waters, Democrats

County Committee of Both Parties Re-elect Leaders

Members of the county committee in both parties held their elections of town chairmen Monday night at the Town Hall. Results were as follows:

Republicans: Harry Machette, chairman; Mrs. Julia Alexander, vice chairman; Anthony Di Leo, secretary, and Ruth Fredericks, treasurer. Ward chairmen and vice chairladies elected were:

First ward, Charles B. Tedesco and Laura A. Brand; Second ward, James Davidson and Minnie Mayers; Third ward, Joseph A. Kristen and Jessie P. Rue; Fourth ward, James Gordan Gant and Ruth Fredericks.

Anthony B. Di Leo, temporary chairman of the Republican meeting said: "Now that the Primary is over, our next objective is in electing Senator Lester H. Clee as Governor. To do this it is necessary that the county get behind the chairman elected and work together as a unit to insure the election of the entire Republican ticket."

Joseph Kristen, of the Third Ward, who nominated Mr. Machette said, "I am very happy to place the nomination of Harry Machette as permanent chairman of this county committee." The committee sounded its unanimous approval in the selection.

Chairman Machette in accepting the office expressed his thanks to the members of the committee on his re-election and the fine showing in the Primary. He said A. Harry Moore never had as strong opposition as he has in Senator Lester H. Clee who, as speaker of the Assembly the first time elected, made a wonderful record and, as Senator from Essex, has proven to be a statesman worthy to be the next Governor of the state.

The chairman entertained the committee following the meeting in the Legion Chateau.

Democrats: Patrick A. Waters,

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Erie Tooters Toot Joy Out of Life Valley Resident Objects To 28 Blasts Between Two Gate Shanties

"Guardian" opined a few weeks ago in the Belleville News that the Erie is "tops" in freight matters, but "Lord help the passengers."

The writer of these sage jottings, appearing exclusively in this paper, told only about ninety per cent of the story. The other ten per cent follows:

"When the Erie engineers toot their whistles, they toot 'em."

If there is any doubt about this Jacob L. Sutton, who lives in William street, right in front of the gate house, dispelled it Monday afternoon at the Town Commission conference.

From Two-Two to Two to Two

Mr. Sutton declared: "The valley objects to the distracting train noises. Some engineers blow their whistles in front of houses until they get a wave of the hand, and cease 'till the next block, where they start all over again."

"There is a sign that gatemen are on duty from 6 A. M. until 1 A. M.," he added. "At William street, the gateman takes in his lights at 12 midnight, and locks the gates, and there is a train due at 12:40, or thereabouts. The engineer of that train blows four blasts and waits to see the waving of a hand. He, consequently blows twenty-eight blasts between the William street gates and the next ones."

"The gateman told me he had permission not to put down the gates for the last train," said Mr. Sutton. "I don't believe the division superintendent, and he is the only one who could, has issued any such orders. He is not that kind of a man."

Director Gerard Acts

Director of Public Safety, George R. Gerard, who said he had received courteous and prompt action in the same respect in Silver Lake section, was authorized to communicate with company officials with the idea, as expressed by Mayor William H. Williams that "there would be action within twenty-four hours."

No Let Up Planned for Violators Of Traffic Rules in Belleville

Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard Would Place Signs: "Entering Belleville, Motor Law Violators Will Lose Licenses"

Violators of motor vehicle laws in Belleville may expect stricter enforcement in the future than in the past, according to Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard, who says "this is one municipality in the state in which ticket fixing is absolutely one hundred per cent taboo."

The director says that he is considering changing the warning signs to motorists at entrances to town to read: "Entering Belleville, Motor Vehicle Law Violators Will Lose Their Licenses" from those which now explain "motor laws strictly enforced."

A discussion of traffic matters took place Monday afternoon at a conference of the Town Commission when the director explained that Motorcycle Officer Charles McGuinness is "home and recovering from injuries" received in a crash with an automobile at Holmes street and Union avenue.

"I have communicated with the county engineer as regards hazardous intersections in Belleville," said Mr. Gerard. "A light is needed at the corner where the officer was injured. I listed the four most dangerous spots as Main street at Rutgers street bridge, Franklin street, adjacent to Magnolia street, where 1,000 school children cross the street four times a day; Mill street and Union avenue, and Joralemon street and Passaic avenue. I have not yet had a reply to a rather strong follow up letter I wrote."

Mayor William H. Williams suggested the light be placed at the intersection, where the officer was injured and, as an inducement to the county, the town pay for the installation; the county pay the maintenance cost.

It was also a suggestion of the

Mayor that perhaps patrol cars would serve as an additional warning "to reckless drivers if they were painted white." Mr. Gerard explained that



George R. Gerard

this might not be advisable as other miscreants could spot the cars too readily at night.

"Why not paint two of the four patrol cars white, then?" asked the Mayor. "Use the two white ones in the day and black ones at night."

"We have a twenty-four hour motorcycle squad in operation now and that hasn't stopped reckless drivers," said Mr. Gerard. "We are gridironed in here with three main arteries, east

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Bengals Will Find Local Team Set To Trap Them at Clearman Field

Bloomfield Team May Be Surprised by Belleville's Fast Stepping 1937 Football Eleven

Goliath and David
Pos. Bloomfield Belleville
L.E. Duckworth Doyle
L.T. Delaney A. Zuzzio
L.G. Maryanski Tesone
C. Allen Lepre
R.G. Blood Cortese
R.T. Guenther Sorrentino
R.E. Halpin Stellatella
Q.B. Vesterman Torre
L.H. Krivik Slavin
R.H. Caridad Hollweg
F.B. Geyer N. Zuzzio

David slew Goliath. Will Belleville High School's football team bounce the Biblical stone off the "conk" of the Bloomfield High School aggregation, when they meet on the gridiron, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at Clearman Field?

This is the hope and ambition of the entire squad of Belleville, who

Driver Fined After Upsetting Gas Tanks

Nutley Motorist Loses His License for Year, As Well

Edward Kabba of 355. Harrison avenue, Nutley, was fined \$25 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for one year by Recorder Everett B. Smith Wednesday night on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Kabba had previously been convicted several times for speeding and causing accidents.

Kabba was arrested by Nutley

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have been put into high gear, in the practice sessions this week, held daily, by Coach Frank Smith.

Coach Smith has been drilling the line to withstand the power drives of Bloomfield's vaunted backfield, and heavy line. Reports from that town indicate that Bloomfield's line outweighs Belleville's by about forty-five pounds to the man. Its line is said to average 200 pounds and its backfield, 180 pounds; while Belleville's line averages only about 156 pounds, and its backfield, 152 pounds.

This superiority in weight would seem to foretell Belleville's doom, but Coach Smith, besides strengthening his line, has developed a passing attack, that should be the nemesis of Bloomfield's hopes for the state championship.

Saturday, the combination of Slavin to Stellatella proved effective in scoring a touchdown, and it is expected that the combination will be just as productive of results as in the Good Counsel game.

Whether Belleville's light, but fast line, can withstand the power and weight of the heavy Bloomfield line is a debatable question.

This is the tenth annual meeting of the two school teams, and Belleville expects to break the jinx, which has been in evidence in every Bloomfield-Belleville tussle, since its inception in 1927.

Belleville came closest to breaking the jinx in 1932, one of the years when John Daly, now captain of Manhattan, played. The score was Bloomfield 6, Belleville 2.

The first record of a Bloomfield-Belleville tussle is a game played in 1903 when Belleville defeated Bloomfield, 18-6, according to William Crisp, a player on that team, of Malone avenue.

The previous score and the remainder of the B. H. S. schedule is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1937

September 25 (Saturday)	*Good Counsel, 0	Belleville, 13
October 2 (Saturday)	*Bloomfield	Belleville
October 9 (Saturday)	*Bayonne	Bayonne
October 16 (Saturday)	*West Side, Nwk.	Belleville
October 23 (Saturday)	Irrington	Irrington
October 30 (Saturday)	Lyndhurst	Lyndhurst
November 6 (Saturday)	Kearny	Kearny
November 13 (Saturday)	*West Orange	Belleville
November 25 (Thursday)	*South Side	Belleville
*At home games.		

Hastings Discusses Municipal Relief

East Orange Director Speaks at Meeting of Rotary Club

Clarence Hastings, director of relief, East Orange, Wednesday addressed members of Belleville Rotary Club at luncheon in the Forest Hill Field Club on "Relief Under Municipal Management."

"We all know what relief was under the ERA," he said. "It is quite different under city control. I speak only for my own city, East Orange, but it is quicker, more efficient and there is less waste."

Mr. Hastings outlined details of the "bi-partisan board," which operates relief matters in his home city, explaining that all employables on relief rolls are checked, and compelled to register with an employment bureau for either private work or on WPA projects.

"If a job is offered and anyone refuses to take it he or she is dropped from the relief rolls," he stated, adding that non-American citizens, without papers or those with first papers, who show no intention of becoming full-fledged citizens, are dropped from relief, as are chiselers, clients from other states and excessive drinkers or drug addicts.

"A year ago we purged the rolls of many when we told them to 'get busy and look for jobs!' There was quite a scramble for jobs then and relief totals dropped forty-five per cent in one year. We now have only 100 employables on relief. We have no politics involved, no one is ever asked to what party he belongs or anything of that sort."

He cited cases, some humorous in nature, which came to the board. He told of one woman attempting to choke an official because he denied her relief. Another man threatened to beat an official.

Recorder Everett B. Smith explained after Mr. Hastings' talk that Belleville also hears from "tough customers." The recorder told of a man, who went to Reno to obtain a divorce from his wife who, through the action, was forced on relief. The husband, strange to relate, was "six feet, two, and his wife, four feet, eight," said Mr. Smith.

The husband sought the divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Through the Welfare Federation, we contacted a lawyer in Reno and obtained a court order demanding the local man post \$750 for ten days to provide transportation to Reno for his wife to answer the charge. Before the ten days passed by, the man arrived back here in Belleville with only a ten gallon hat to show for the \$200 he left with. He didn't get the divorce."

The series of talks on relief featured the last several meetings of the Rotary Club. Last week Arthur Mudd, state director, spoke here.

Local Bankers Take Educational Courses

Several from First National Enroll for Current Semester

The following employees of the First National Bank have enrolled in the educational courses of the Essex County Chapter, American Institute of Banking for the current semester: Herman M. Miller, home mortgage lending; Joseph Howley, business English and letter writing; Herman Doell, money and banking; Frank McCleghnan, negotiable instruments; Stephen Argalas, bank organization and operation; Howard McMaster, analyzing financial statements; Lillian Harker, business English and letter writing and Muriel Ochsner, business English and letter writing.

The American Institute of Banking, which is the educational section of the American Bankers' Association, is devoted to educating bank employees so that they may better serve their respective banks and communities.

Organized in 1900, it has a present membership of over 58,000, and is the largest educational organization in the world using the classroom method of instruction.

Essex County Chapter is the sixteenth largest, and ranks eighth as to the number of graduates in the 220 active chapters in the United States. The local chapter has a membership of over 700, representing approximately 100 banks in Essex County.

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue, Belleville, N. J.

IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, 280 Washington avenue, have returned from Walnut Creek, New York, where they spent two weeks.

James Dunn will return this week-end from two weeks at Lake George.

Mrs. Sidney Browne and the Misses Rose Connolly, Justine Boylan, Regina Lynch, Gladys Jacob, Ethel Bryan, Margaret Peterson, Ruth Chappel and Marjorie Haslam attended a meeting of the E. N. C. Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Felthausen, Newark.

Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, Mrs. Gustav Bennett, Mrs. John Gundersen, Mrs. Harry Weist and Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy were present at a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Sa-Do-I Club at the home of Mrs. Alvin Powelson, Nutley.

Mrs. Earl Jensen, 92 Continental avenue, was hostess Saturday to her dessert bridge club. Those present were Mrs. John Soule, Mrs. William Norris and Miss Nita Lloyd, North Arlington; Mrs. William Wilson, Teaneck; Mrs. D. Parker Everett, Maplewood; Mrs. Jesse H. Saul, Upper Montclair; Mrs. Herbert Mayer and Mrs. Edward Hyde.

The Stith and Chatter Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Stimpson, 174 Joralemon street. Members present were Mrs. Hall Turtan, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Emma Murphy, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Edna Mitchell, Mrs. Alvin Bruegman, Mrs. George Breen, Mrs. Bessie Harris and Mrs. Lydia Jacobus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wykoff, 259 Hornblower avenue, had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wykoff of Williamsport, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, 311 Washington avenue, were week-end guests in Brook Field Center, Conn.

Miss Hazel Adams, 34 Rossmore place, spent the week-end in Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Frank Dill, 148 Carpenter street, was hostess Thursday evening to her bridge club. Present were Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Bloomfield; Mrs. Frank Matson, Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Herbert Mayer, Mrs. Anna Chown and Miss Marie Erickson of this town. Honors were awarded Mrs. Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, 21 Reservoir place, had as their guests Saturday at dinner and cards Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauerheim and Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay.

Mrs. George Bergmiller, 278 De Witt avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. William McNair, Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. Virginia Eckert, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. A. E. Peterson.

Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Carl Strubble, Mrs. Griffith Casler and Mrs. William Hunt were present at their bridge club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Kenwell, 439 Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Garraway, 7 Celia terrace, returned Sunday from a vacation in the White Mountains and Virginia.

Mrs. Alice B. Cyphers, 7 Celia terrace, left Monday for a week at Belmar.

The Grenadier Drum and Bugle Corps held a card party Wednesday night at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue. Mrs. Frank Rhodes was in charge.

Wilkie Morrow, 36 Holmes street, left this week to take over the management of a chicken farm in Dayton near Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 305 Greylock parkway, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rettaliata, Rutherford, will week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Ewing's summer home at Bay Shore, Toms River.

Miss Eleanor Dopart Married

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Dopart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dopart, 20 Belleville avenue, and Vincent Przybylinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Przybylinski, 149 East Passaic avenue, Nutley, was performed Sunday, September 12, by Rev. Secha in St. Valentine Roman Catholic Church, Bloomfield.

Miss Mary Komarak, Newark, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Smythe, Nutley, and Miss Helen Lucas, Bloomfield. Flower girls were Miss Theresa Przybylinski, sister of the groom, and Miss Josephine Blanginski, Elizabeth. The best man was John Valerian, Bloomfield. The ushers were John Przybylinski, brother of the groom, and Benjamin Karnis, both of Nutley.

The bride wore a white satin gown of princess style, a tulle veil, trimmed with lilies of the valley. Her crown

Mrs. William H. Williams, 82 Rossmore place, was hostess Monday at tea. The guests included the Misses Angelina Heartz, Fern Dickerson and Ruth Seigel, East Orange; Miss Helen Hough, Verona; Mrs. Guido Giorgio, Rutherford; Mrs. Herbert Conroy and the Misses Edith Russell, Marion Taylor, Marion Terry, Alce Houseman and Jeanette McLellan, Bloomfield.

Mrs. James Neary, 35 Hornblower avenue, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and family, Baldwin place, spent the week-end in Lavallette.

Mrs. Joseph King, 28 Malone avenue, entertained last evening at two tables of bridge for the benefit of the Evening Guild of Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donkan, 48 Wilson place, entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of Mrs. Donkan's nephew, Alex Aloye, New York City. Guests were Dolores Higgins, Irene Morehouse, Muriel Meyer, Margaret, Dorothy, Marion and Ellen Donkan, Ray and Edward Leonard, James and Jacky Donkan, Joe McCarty, Robert Butler and Edward Meyer. Decorations were in the Fall colors. Games were played.

Miss Isabel Abbott, 14 Walnut street, was hostess Monday evening at the opening meeting of the season of her contract bridge club. Two tables were in play.

The ways and means committee, Avenue Chapter No. 73, O. E. S., with Mrs. Frieda Stout, chairman, will hold a turkey supper this evening from 6 to 7 at Masonic Temple. The supper is being held in connection with the annual fair, which is to be held all day today at the Temple.

Mrs. A. S. Lee, 1 Essex street, is sailing today to make a tour of Great Britain and Ireland for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagel, 413 Dewitt avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Christell, 10 Kathryn street, returned Sunday from a motor tour of New York state, stopping at Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls.

A rummage sale will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 76 Washington avenue by the Sisterhood of Belleville, the auxiliary of Tabernacle A. A. A. Mrs. Murray Steinbauer and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson compose the committee in charge.

There will be a food sale tomorrow by Lady Treat Council from 1 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the store formerly occupied by Charles D. Garben, drugist, 514 Washington avenue. Mrs. Violet Wade, 181 Floyd street, is chairlady in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Margaret Atkinson, 11 Bremond street; Mrs. John Boston, 18 Beech street; Mrs. Matilda Kidney, 168 Hornblower avenue.

Mrs. Fred E. Baldwin of Bloomfield entertained at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday for the following members of her club: Mrs. Horace B. Winslip, 38 Division avenue; Mrs. Frank D. Cure, 668 Belleville avenue; Mrs. Ernest Potter, 185 DeWitt avenue; and Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Hornblower avenue, and Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Owen, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Ashley Waller, Glen Ridge.

A fair will be held and a turkey supper will be served by members of Arme Chapter, O. E. S., tonight at the Masonic Temple.

Lad Injured

Jerome Kaden, 6, of 97 Tappan avenue, is in Presbyterian Hospital with a compound fracture of the leg, fracture of the jaw and a broken nose suffered Monday when he was struck by an auto driven by William Oese of 207 Belleville avenue. Oese was driving in Tappan avenue near the child's home when the accident occurred.

The accident was not reported to Belleville police until Tuesday, when police investigated rumors there had been an accident.

Directors Named by County Legion Group

Appointment of directors for the Essex County American Legion have been announced by Commander William J. Doyle.

Those appointed are as follows: Americanism, Chester L. Robak, Post 98, Newark; membership, Charles Y. Barnes, Montclair, 34; Boy Scouts, Harold K. Davies, Montclair, 34; ceremonials, W. Raymond VanVechten, Nutley, 70; athletics, William J. Conner, Blue and Gray, 275, Newark; publicity, John H. Laux, Newark Post, 10; rehabilitation and child welfare, Elmer H. Beechele, Irvington, 16; graves registration, Robert F. Stevenson, Crawford-Crews Post, 251, Montclair; disaster relief, Frank A. Pendleton, Maplewood, 80; Sons of Legion, Cyrus B. Bruns, Cedar Grove, 32; Legion friend, Frank V. Lanzara, Newark, 10; 40 and 8 ambulance service, George G. Hermann, East Orange, 73; Essex News, John I. Kirk, Fraternity 101; Newark Safety campaign, Walter C. Taylor, Public Service, 160, East Orange, 73; 1938 county convention, Leo D. Scanlon, Orange, 22.

The county committee will meet at the Essex Court House, October 21.

Cast Selected for "Smilin' Through"

Little Theater Guild Will Hold Rehearsals Twice A Week

Casting was completed this week for the Little Theatre Guild's production of Allen Langdon Martin's famous romantic drama, "Smilin' Through," to be given on November 20.

The leading role of Kathleen, made famous on the stage by Jane Cowl, and on the screen by Norma Talmadge and Norma Shearer, will be played by Lois Elizabeth Miller; Mooncyen Clare by Arlene Jeffrey; John Carteret by Arthur Flynn, and the romantic lead of Kenneth by Edmund McColister.

Others in the cast include Margaret Lois Ackerman, Gary Vandervelt, Jr., Edward Lang, Marjorie Brokaw, Julie Chalmers, Louise Carissima, Henry Abramson, and Richard A. Newman. Rehearsals will be held twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Richard A. Newman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Guild will be held at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon street, Tuesday evening, at 8:15 P. M. Visitors are welcome.

Gets Scholarship

Mill Doris Rosenblum, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gregory Rosenblum, 125 Bremond street, is the recipient of a scholarship to Newark State Teacher's College.

Miss Rosenblum was graduated from Belleville High School last June.

Pillar-Allen Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Betty Allen, 26 Jerome avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, New York City, and Joseph Pillar, son of Mr.



Mrs. Joseph Pillar

and Mrs. Joseph Pillar, Sr., Howard place, took place at 5 P. M. Saturday in the German Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Newark. The pastor, Rev. Max Rost, performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Doris Geiger and Mr. Pillar, Sr. The ushers were William Allen, brother of the bride, and James Higgins, both of Belleville.

The bride wore royal blue velvet and carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley. Miss Geiger, the bride's attendant, was dressed in wine velvet and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception was held for fifty guests at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Fisher, 28 Jerome avenue. After a wedding trip to Marblehead, Mass., the couple will live at the Greylock apartments, Greylock parkway and Beech street.

Attends Aviation School

Walter A. Hayas, 188 Mill street, has registered in the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, 534 Broad street, Newark, to prepare for a career in aviation. Hayas will begin his training today and will attend the school for twenty-eight months. After successful graduation he will be ready to receive his Department of Commerce license as airplane and engine mechanic.

Card Party

Star of Belleville, Companions of the Forest of America, No. 595, will hold a public card party Wednesday evening, October 13, at 8:30 o'clock P. M. at American Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue. The chairlady is Mrs. Josephine M. Kenna, assisted by Mrs. Ida McNulty and Mrs. Elizabeth Swick.

Absent-Mindedness Is Costly To Motorist

The absent-minded professor, who kicked his umbrella downstairs and hung his dog on the hat rack, had nothing on the owner of an automobile who let on the ignition in his car parked in front of the Capitol Theatre Sunday. The result was disastrous to the owner.

A short circuit in the wire caused the car to catch on fire. The ever watchful manager of the movies, Ben Weshner, called fire headquarters and the firemen found it necessary to rip out the ignition wires in order to put out the fire.

What must have been the owner's consternation when he discovered his car destitute of wires to start the car.

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New Beauty Salon

The Lois Beauty Salon will open its doors tomorrow at 484 Washington avenue, with new, modern equipment. Miss Geraldine Motter is the proprietor.

Sawyer-Pesvey Nuptials Tomorrow

The marriage of Miss Edith Ann Pesvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pesvey, 357 De Witt avenue, and Walter Hull Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, 803 Lake street, will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rev. O.

Bel Close will officiate. The attendants will be Mrs. Lillian Metcalf, 580 Washington avenue, and Harold Burkhardt, Newark.

A wedding breakfast will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pesvey. The couple will leave immediately afterward on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

GUARD HER VISION

The sickly, backward child may be suffering from defective eyesight. Neglect is tragic. We urge a thorough eye examination now.

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Lee Building, 319 Franklin Avenue, Nutley

Newark Office:
36 New Street
Opposite Hahn's

De Molay Installation

These officers were installed Tuesday night by Suburban Chapter, Order of De Molay for Boys, at Masonic Temple:

Master counselor, James Wood; counselor, Robert Wilson; junior counselor, Frank Goodale; senior deacon, John Morey; junior deacon, Roy Gorski; senior steward, Howard Oakley; junior steward, Robert Jensen; orator, Norman Gorski; sentinel, Carl Thiene; chaplain, Harold Bentjae; marshal, John Crane; standard bearer, Edward Hartz; almoner, Robert Baugert; preceptors, Carl Goettter, Edward Volpe, Edward Beck, Wilbur Buck, George Newman, Frank Guest and Louis Rau.

New officers of the chapter's Mother's Circle are:

President, Mrs. Agnes Wood; first vice president, Mrs. Lillian Wilson; vice president, Jennie Goodale; secretary, Mrs. Naomi Oakley; treasurer, Mrs. Madeleine Vosburgh; chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Hoover; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Mary Buck; kitchen chairman, Mrs. Roberta Bentjae; trustees, Mrs. Christina Slater, Mrs. Mabel Riepe and Mrs. Hoover.

Births Reported

Births reported by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, of which Miss Jane Donnelly is secretary, include the following: a daughter, Jean Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nelson, 37 New street, on September 13; a son, John J., to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vos, 92 Greylock avenue, on September 10; a daughter, Marie Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. William Caraccioli, 55 Roosevelt avenue, on September 21; a daughter, Antoinette, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Petriell, 192 Heckel street, on September 14.

In Our Columns

Are you following our great array of Columnists each week appearing EXCLUSIVELY in The News?

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO:

This Week by "Guardian"
Following About Belleville
Know Your Neighbor
Seen About Town
In the Spotlight
Piquant Politics

PLUS FORCEFUL EDITORIALS OF TIMELY INTEREST!

BALLROOM CLASSES

by
RUTH AND ROBERT

Classes for Junior and Senior Groups in Fox Trot, Waltz and Tango, will open on

Wednesday Evening, October 13th

Learn that BIG APPLE Now

Ruth Casey Schools of Dancing

Belleville Woman's Club—51 Rossmore Place

Phone Belleville 2-4485

Woman's Club NOTES

The opening event of the autumn season for the Woman's Club of Belleville will be a get-together luncheon at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, on Monday, October 4.

Arrangements have been made so that the teachers of the town will be served at 12 noon and the members of the club at 1 o'clock. Following the luncheon, movies, featuring Edgar Guest, will be shown.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, chairman of hospitality, will be in charge of the luncheon and will be assisted by an abie committee. The regular executive board meeting will be held Friday, October 8.

O. E. S. Meeting

A meeting of the Past Worthy Masters of the local chapter of the O. E. S. was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Y. Riggs, 174 Joralemon street.

Those who attended included Mesdames Helen Proven, Elizabeth Haythorn, Agnes Rainey, Mary Page, Josine Rohrhuber, Ella Yordt, Mary Price, Rachel Rice, Anne Nelson, Alice Pelz, Ellen Davis, Anna Hansen and Mrs. Riggs.

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"With it, I merely call a number, and food and necessities—as well as friends—are delivered right to my door."

Mrs. "V" discovered this in a home experiment which she, and women in 16 New Jersey communities made, to measure the difference that a telephone makes in day-to-day living.

In this experiment, the women were pedometers to measure the distance walked, with and without the telephone; and kept records of all accomplishments. With the telephone, they—

- strengthened and renewed friendships both in and out of town;
- saved up to 4,000 steps a day (420 miles of walking in a year);
- gained an average of one hour every day, for leisure or added accomplishments—some gained 3 hours or more.

The more you use your telephone to go places, visit, and get things done quickly, the more you help yourself to enjoy a happier, easier, more satisfying life.

TALK 18 miles for 15¢, 30 miles for 25¢, any time, anywhere in New Jersey (station-to-station rates). Rates to points about 50 miles away, or more, are reduced every evening after 7, and all day Sunday.

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Churches

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

Tonight, 7:30 P. M., the Senior Choir will meet in rehearsal at the church, under direction of John Markoe, organist and director.

Sunday, October 3, 9:45 A. M. Church School. Classes for every age. Last Sunday at the Rally Day service over 300 children were addressed by Mr. Smith of Newark.

10:50 A. M., Morning service. The fall communion will be celebrated. All members and friends are urged to be present at this meeting. Baptism of children will precede the communion. The communion address will be "Sitting with Jesus."

7:00 P. M., Young people's service. Mr. Freytag will speak to the young people. This is the first service of the fall.

8:00 P. M., Evening sermon and prayer. The pastor will speak on "Why go to Church in this Godless Age." Every body invited to the first evening service.

Monday, October 4, the business session of the C. E. Society. Program of the year will be presented at 8 P. M.

Tuesday, 7 P. M., Girl Scout Troop, No. 9, meets with Miss Edna Baum at the chapel.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Prayer and Praise service. The pastor will speak on the "Christian Life." This is a spiritual meeting for those who need spiritual aid. An offering is received.

Miss Emily Wolf and Milton Vitold will be married at the old church on tomorrow afternoon at 4 P. M. Friends and neighbors are invited.

The Christian Endeavor conducted its first business session at the home of John C. Radin Jr., last night. The executive committee convened to discuss plans for the coming season.

The first regular business meeting will be held Monday evening, October 4, in the church chapel. Miss Elizabeth MacFadden, secretary, will assist the president.

Edgar B. Bloemke, prayer meeting chairman, announced that the first prayer service, to be conducted on October 3, will feature Charles A. Freytag, the first vice president of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Union. Mr. Radin Jr., will preside.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harry Pfunk, Pastor
8 Nolton Street
Belleville 2-1555

Sunday, October 3, church service at 11 A. M. in Masonic Temple. Sermon topic, "Three Visions."

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. in the Recreation House. Classes from beginners to seniors.

Monday, October 4, general committee for the annual fall will meet to lay plans for the event to be held in early December.

Tuesday, October 5, the Guild will meet for its monthly meeting, 2 P. M.

Thursday, October 7, choir rehearsal, 8 P. M.

Saturday, October 9, first meeting of the 1938 class for confirmation at the Recreation House, 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday, October 13, annual meeting and fellowship of the congregation.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH
Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school. All departments.

10:45 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:45 P. M.—Young people's service.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Rally day will be observed by the entire Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30. Old, as well as prospective members are urged to be present.

In the evening, the junior choir will have charge of the music.

The first mid-week prayer service of the autumn season will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the church, and every Wednesday evening thereafter.

The Junior Epworth League will also commence activities next Wednesday afternoon at 8:30.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Harland Box, Mrs. Malcolm Budd, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. O. Krauss and Mrs. Charles Kanouse.

Hostesses for the Ladies' Aid meeting to be held at the church Thursday.

day afternoon at 2:30 will be Mrs. Frank Sopher, Mrs. J. H. Boice, Mrs. J. Griffith, Mrs. John Boston, Mrs. Edward Young and Mrs. Edward Carluh. Plans for the annual fair and bazaar which will take place November 18 and 19, will be discussed.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service; topic: "Long Days of Preparation."

The evening services will be resumed at 8 o'clock; topic: "The Unforgiving Spirit."

Sunday school meets each Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

There will be a fancy dress party, under the auspices of the Vestry, on Friday evening, October 15, to which the congregation is cordially invited. This festivity will "start the ball rolling" for the Fall and Winter church activities.

The opening meeting of the season of the Women's Auxiliary will be held in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Florence R. Smith, will preside.

Fifteen sweaters, knitted by members during the Summer, for the boys at Bonnie Brae Farm, at Millington, will be on display. A report of the Blue Box collection, which was received at the morning service on Sunday, will be presented. The amount will go to help swell the Women's United Thank Offering, which will be presented at the triennial convention of the church, to be held in Cincinnati, on October 7.

Mr. Deckenbach is planning to have a Corporate Communion of the women of the parish at the same hour, 8 o'clock in the morning of that day, in accordance with the suggestion of Mrs. Foster Debevoise, Diocesan Custodian.

Girls' Friendly Society
The Girls' Friendly Society of Christ Episcopal Church opened its activities on Wednesday evening with a roller skating party held in Cortland street, between Little street and Bellavista avenue. The party was under the supervision of the branch president, Miss Frances M. Williamson, and associates, Mrs. John Westcott and Miss Margaret Pride.

Mrs. G. A. Kelsall, Mrs. H. W. Mumford and Miss Elizabeth Halstead were in charge of refreshments, which were awaiting the members upon their return to the parish house after two hours of skating. October 6, will be Rector's night and a business meeting will follow Mr. Deckenbach's talk. October 13, will be devoted to a "Professor Quiz" evening; while on October 20, it is planned to have the girls begin work on a patch quilt of their own choice and design. October 27 will be the opening day of the Church Bazaar, at which the Girls' Friendly Society will preside over the candy booth. Activities for November include the annual Halloween masquerade, a debate, and a spaghetti supper.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M.
Public worship—11 A. M.
Young people's meeting—8 P. M.
Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.
Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Men's Club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.
Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts—Monday, 8 P. M.

Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

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.

CONGREGATION A. A. A.
317 Washington Avenue
Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Kabolas Shabbos services will be held tonight at 5:30. Sabbath morning services begin at 9 A. M. The junior congregation will hold its children's service at 10. Rabbi Dobin explains the Torah portion of the week to the children every Saturday morning.

The first session of the new Sunday school term will be held this Sunday morning at 9:45. All parents are requested to register their children at that time. The following teachers will conduct the six classes of the school: Miss Pearl Brown, Miss Pearl Lindenbaum, Miss Doris Rosenblum, Jack Levine, George Rader and Leon Feldstein. The teachers met with Rabbi Dobin at his home last Thursday and they planned many Sunday school activities for the coming year.

The sisterhood of the congregation will hold its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the synagogue. The congregation Board of Education, headed by Phillip Lempert, will also meet Tuesday night.

On Wednesday night the first session of the Belleville Institute of Jewish Affairs will take place. Information will be found elsewhere in this issue. Tuesday and Wednesday are "Rosh Chodesh," the beginning of the Jewish month Cheshvan.

The monthly meeting of the congregation will take place Thursday night. At this meeting preparations will be made for the annual election of officers to administer the affairs of the synagogue.

Talmud Torah, the daily religious school, is still accepting new students for the coming term. Children can be enrolled at the synagogue any day from 4 to 6:30 in the afternoon.

Plans are being completed for the annual dance of the sisterhood. This affair will be held this year at a Newark hotel, on Saturday night, November 20.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Overlook avenue at Bremond street

9:45 A. M., adult Bible class, Walter Huck, teacher. Sunday school.

11 A. M., Rev. Walter Lake will deliver the morning sermon in the capacity of candidate for the pulpit. All members of the congregation are urged to attend.

6:45 P. M., B. Y. P. U. Harry Schieber, Marion Witt and Ruth Rodenbeck will report on Young People's Retreat at Bernardsville.

ROBITUARY

Services Tomorrow For James B. Doyle

Father of High School Captain Died on Wednesday

A requiem mass will be offered in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church tomorrow morning for James B. Doyle, 65 years old, 26 Ralph street, who died Wednesday afternoon following a brief illness. Rev. James M. Kelly will officiate. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark.

Mr. Doyle, who was born in Newark, lived in Belleville for the past sixteen years. He was a member of Court Frelinghuysen, Foresters of America, Newark, and St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

Five years ago Mr. Doyle retired from a position with L. Bamberger & Co. Previous to this he was a stonecutter.

He leaves, besides his wife, two daughters, Miss May Doyle, of this town, and Mrs. James McLoughlin of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three sons, James, Robert and Edward, all of the Ralph street address; a brother, Thomas Doyle, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Brockel, both of Newark.

Edward Doyle is Belleville High's popular football captain.

Whether he will play in the traditional game against Bloomfield tomorrow remains to be seen. The late Mr. Doyle was an ardent football fan and there is some possibility of his son's participation in the game.

Ed Doyle has played on the Belleville varsity for the past two years. The team mates of Ed Doyle offer him heartfelt sympathies, as do all of Belleville's population. Above all he has the condolences of his classmates.

Mrs. Joseph Waring

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Waring, 41, 187 Grafton avenue, were held Monday at 2 o'clock at her late home by Rev. R. W. Smiley of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield. Burial was made in Arlington Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Waring leaves two brothers, Carroll and George Rogers, Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Robert Kaley, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; three sons, Albert, 24; Robert, 16; Joseph, 10; all of the Garden avenue address; and a daughter, Mrs. John Stewart, Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. Bridget D. McArt

Mrs. Bridget D. McArt of 23 New street, widow of William McArt, died Sunday after an illness of six months. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Byrne of Orange, Mrs. Margaret Wilks of Bloomfield, and Miss Jane E. McArt; a brother, Richard O'Donnell of Walden, N. Y., and four grandchildren. A solemn high mass of requiem was offered yesterday at 9 A. M. in St. Peter's Church.

Mrs. McArt was the mother of the late Frederic McArt, member of the police department.

Club Rooms Opened By St. Mary's K. of C.

Henry Conover Reports

Drive for Members Under Way

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, was held Monday evening with Grand Knight Leveritt G. Teague presiding. The club house committee, headed by Walter DeBold, reported that the club rooms would be open today. It was also reported that the bowling league will get under way in the near future with six teams participating.

Henry Conover, chairman of the membership committee reported that the drive for new members is well under way. He stated that no attempt will be made to surpass the goal of twenty new members which was announced at the last meeting. If more than twenty desire to enter, the balance must wait until the spring drive.

Charles Scanlon spoke on The Development of Neo-Paganism. His talk was followed by a few remarks from the chaplain, Rev. James Glatz, on the similarity of the ancient and modern Holy Land.

Hilltops To Play

The Hilltop A. C. Sunday will play the Kearny Gold Bears football team in the second game of the season at Belleville Park at 3 P. M.

The Hilltops pulled a "Frank Merriwell" finish when, with two minutes to go, Ringi of that team, ran twenty-five yards to score a touchdown and win the game in a contest with the Harrison A. C., last Sunday.

South End Meeting

The South End Improvement Association will hold its first meeting of the Fall season Tuesday night at headquarters, 248 Mill street.

James Ward, president of the club will be in charge of the meeting.

Prominent Speakers Scheduled To Appear At First Session of Jewish Affairs Institute

The first session of the recently formed Belleville Institute of Jewish Affairs will be held Wednesday night at 9 P. M. in the synagogue of Congregation Ahavas Achim Ansehe, 317

candidate for Governor; Rabbi Marius Ranson, rabbi of Temple Shaery Teflo, East Orange, who is chairman of the Essex County Committee of Jews and Christians; and Wayne R.

to all the public clear, unbiased and non-partisan information on all matters and controversies that affect the progress of our land. Dedicated to intelligent discussion on the furtherance



Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Washington avenue. The topic will be: "The Art of Living Together—Jew and Gentile."

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, the moderator, has announced the following list of speakers who will discuss the question: Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Newark, and State Senator, who is



Wayne R. Farmer

Farmer, superintendent of schools. Edward J. Abromson will be chairman of the evening.

According to a prospectus issued by the moderator, the Belleville Institute of Jewish Affairs is "instituted as a broad public forum, aiming to impart



Dr. Lester Clee

of our American way of democracy, and to the advancement of universal peace and brotherhood among men, and to the task of promoting a greater interest in the higher ideals of humanity."

Admission to the institute is free to all. Public forum will take place after the speakers have presented their views.

HISTORY OF THE LIBRARY

By Elizabeth A. Shattuck, Librarian

For the benefit of the newcomers to Belleville, I am going to give a brief history of the library.

At the time the idea of a Free Public Library was proposed, several of the Sunday schools in town had libraries of their own, but while being very good, did not meet the requirements of a progressive and growing community.

During the year 1900, the Tuesday Afternoon Reading Club made a determined effort to promote library work in the township by securing from the State Library Commission at Trenton a traveling library. After its successful operation for a year or so, the need of a Free Public Library became apparent.

On Saturday, January 4, 1902, the Belleville Free Public Library started in a store at 31 William street, with the following board of trustees: Mr. A. H. Osborne, president; Mr. James Gibson, secretary; Mr. Robert Minion, treasurer; Mr. P. D. Ackerman, chairman of the Township Committee; Mr. Frank Osborne, chairman of the school trustees, and Mr. Percy Jackson.

The establishing of the library came next. This was not an easy task as you will readily see. Different systems had to be investigated and the best one applied. The Dewey decimal system of classification and cataloging was selected. Mrs. Cornelius Conlin was appointed librarian.

At the end of two years it was necessary to seek larger quarters. The library moved to a store at 133 Washington avenue, owned by Mr. Otto Groner.

In the year 1910, ground was purchased and the library erected at the present site, Academy street and Washington avenue. It was completed in 1911.

After a period of eighteen years, the Town of Belleville seemed to grow in leaps and bounds, necessitating a much larger building to accommodate the increasing population.

During the summer of 1928 an addition was started and completed in January, 1929.

Under the guidance of the present librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shattuck, the library has grown to be a cultural center. We have had art exhibits from the schools and the Belleville Art Club.

Our circulation has grown from seventy books per day to an all high of 1,000 books per day. Our reading rooms are visited on an average of 5,000 people a month and our membership increases at the rate of 1,000 members a year. At the present time we have approximately 45,000 books in the library.

The ever popular children's department is growing steadily. The shelves are well stocked with the classics and many of the latest books that are considered the best reading for children have been purchased for Children's Book Week which will be celebrated this year from November 14 to November 20. The theme of book week this year is "Reading—the Magic Highway to Adventure."

The present board of trustees are: Mr. James K. Alexander, president; Mrs. F. E. Dodd, vice president; Mr. Harvey B. Thompson, secretary; Mr. John H. Banta, Mrs. L. Stem, Mayor William H. Williams, and Mr. Wayne R. Farmer.

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WRITING BITS

by John E. Smith

FACING LIFE

Life's glory and its flavor lies In the resources we install, By which there comes the power to rise, Regardless of how oft we fall; And pale, and empty is that life That knows no struggle, trial, strife.

'Twould seem the best brand of success—

Grows out of failures that we meet, And it is as we strain and press, That we can win against defeat. It seems a healthful, normal state, When gains with losses alternate.

There's no such thing as standing still,

We must progress, or fall behind, The onward way is up the hill, And it's an arduous climb we'll find, We sink or swim, we climb or drift, We shirk or work, we lean or lift.

We're placed here for some worthwhile cause,

For perfect folks don't here belong; It is for those with faults and flaws, To conquer, overcome, grow strong. We're here to train, in discipline, To face life, fight what comes, and win.

Shuffleboard Match

A shuffleboard match is scheduled between the Nutley and Belleville champions Tuesday night at Samuel Vuono's tavern, 190 Passaic avenue.

The contestants are Frank Butler and Harold Mead, Nutley; and Joseph Corbo and Tony Banglow, who is also state champion, Belleville.

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DIAL WELL WITH BILL TREADWELL

OF WOR

The Fall radio programs are now in full swing. Maestro Bill McCune is a hold out of a big commercial. Eddie Duchin will have two... the Manhattan College-Kentucky football session will be sponsored... so with N. Y. U.-Carnegie for a gas company... Chick Meehan on the Kate Smith show... and Fordham's mentor on his own, it looks like Stan Lomax was right when he said "We will have the greatest sports year and football year in 1937". The cast of the Griffin "Time To Shine" program get together once a week for a Hollywood idea cocktail party... it is here where they talk over plans and ideas for the following week... Bunny Berrigan, WOR swing maestro, is making his first road tour... Bob Stanley has pleasant "swing string" sessions featuring three fiddles, a double bass and twin pianos... WMCA will review "Out of Town" first rites of the new Broadway shows... Bobby Feldman left WNEW for WMCA... By what a staff... Feldman and Goldstein... you'll be hearing from them... good luck Leon... Henry Youngman is rated number two comedian... Eddie Cantor gets feted this month for his twenty-five years in show business... Rosalind Russell starts the CBS Silver Theatre series... We liked Jean Dickenson singing "Mad Scene" from Lucia on the American Album program last Sunday... Uncle Don celebrates his tenth year in radio on November 15... at this time a gala broadcast will be staged... and to him will guest with Rudy Vallee, Ben Bernie and Kate Smith... Ray Perkins

heads the Mutual dedication of the Northwest studios... The Hobby Lobby program with Dave Elma is tops... Patsy Kelly is guest with Phil Baker and starts October 3... Olga Baclanova gueststars on the Bob Stanley "Continental Review" via WOR-Mutual... Al Shelleday, Dick Ballou's newest win Belmont Plaza WHN looks like Robert Taylor... in fact when Taylor was in town, several times Al was asked for autographs... now the gals want a signature because he is Shelleday... Ted Husing is at the mike for CBS during football season... Skip Walz continues with WNE... Wendell Merritt and his Music of Merit will shortly invade your town... Ray Keating at Murray's has four-teen arrangements on the "Big Apple"... Looks like the Daily Mirror in N. Y. will fold up... and the radio industry will get a few thousand more... The Trenton State Fair found several radio luminaries present... we spotted: Bert Nevins, Uncle Don, Uncle Wip, Bill McCune, bands from the New York School of Music, Katherine Cravens of CBS, Dr. James Stotter, the National Barn Dance Gang, Dorothy Benson, Edwin Franko Goldwin and Johnny Johnson of WOR press dept... Radio needs more script writers... It is said the way Georgie Price and Benny Davis struggle along with a meager script... and speaking of a good script get a load of Tim and Irene... Jack Benny will have superb stories around him... WBNX and our Treadin' the Town program Thursday 3:45 soon celebrates its 100th broadcast... and so we tread on.

Broad Policy

(Continued from Page One)

ers, which terms are not available to the municipality, indicates to me a long drawn out sales program, lack of cash receipts and prospects of the municipality remaining in the real estate business for a long time to come," the Mayor explained.

Not in Light of Loss

"The members of the Board of Commissioners should discard all relation between the best possible selling price for each lot and the amount which stands on the municipal accounting books. We do not need to look at this problem in the light of a loss of the amount of dollars between the available sales price and the town book value. During the past seven years sufficient reserves have been established to overcome any sum that may be construed as a book loss. We have sufficient reserves on the books today to permit selling of all lands at an open market price and consider all receipts from said lands as a gain and not as a loss in any respect.

"Many municipalities in my opinion, in an effort to get a top dollar, will find sales very slow and in the meantime, will lose the annual taxes of the land, plus the taxes of improvements that would be built in the event the lands were placed in the hands of private owners," he added.

"It is the duty of the municipality to get out of the real estate business as quickly as possible, always, of course, keeping in mind the best available price should be sought.

A Big Ratable Loss

"While we are all exerting ourselves to gain new industries and prevailing upon home seekers and industrial folks that Belleville has many distinct advantages over other municipalities, one loss in ratables, due to the City of Newark exchanging lands in Belleville with the Essex County Park Commission for lands elsewhere, has caused a loss of \$75,000, making return to ratables list of town owned property a paramount question.

"A loss of this type is beyond the control of the assessor and Board of Commissioners and, in addition to the loss of ratables of the entire river frontage and other park lands, the present pace of obtaining new ratables is not productive of the results we need. In conference with representatives of the Board of Freeholders road committee and the County Park Commission, I urged the taking over of Main street by the county, which program, if approved, will relieve Belleville hereafter of the maintenance of Main street. Up to a few years ago very substantial ratables were received from all the park lands and many buildings on said lands along Main street. Due to the County Park Commission taking these lands over they automatically became tax exempt. I have repeatedly urged the County Park Commission, in view of the substantial loss in local ratables, to improve the land along the Second river and the Passaic river so that present values may be maintained and with the improvement, home seekers or industrial folks, locating in these areas, may give us an opportunity for increased ratables.

Restrictions On Buildings

"While recommending an aggressive land sales program for the best available prices, I also recommend that the real estate department and Board of Commissioners keep in mind that we exercise restrictions that will not permit any type of construction to be placed on a lot by the town, which will tend to depreciate the type of homes in that immediate vicinity.

"On the application of a prospective bidder for land at 540-542 Jorammon street near Passaic avenue, while I think the offer is fairly reasonable, I do not want to be considered inconsistent when I recommend that this offer be not accepted for the reason that the prospective bidder plans to build

a one-story structure. In my opinion, such structure will decrease values of other town owned land in the immediate vicinity and will be unfair to the property owners of the two apartment houses and the single homes nearby. Jorammon street is a main thoroughfare and while I am anxious that we dispose of ratables, I recommend that we group all our town owned lands into first and second gradings, at all times placing reasonable restrictions to protect the investments of all properties in the vicinity of town owned lands.

"On the return of Commissioner Clark, Director of Public Property, I will confer to work out the details of a more aggressive land sales program," the Mayor concluded.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 7 have started another year with their leader, Miss Edna Baun. Officers this year are as follows: Secretary, Miss Margaret Revill; treasurer, Miss Betty Reif; patrol leaders, the Misses Jane Buchanan, Revill, Mildred Bashford and Gloria Hubert; corporals, Charlotte Woodward, Evelyn Moy, Estelle Lee and Betty Lee. The two troop chests are in charge of the Misses Moy and Estelle Lee.

For a week in July Miss Baun entertained the following girls at a camping party at Camp Nathalie Kip. South Mountain Reservation: The Misses Revill, Buchanan, Hubert, Betty and Estelle Lee, Irene Birch, Louise Hollander, Bashford, Reif, Eleanor Roskelly and Catherine Broadhurst. Much hiking was done by the girls. A few interesting things, which occupied the group, were spatter work, carving of napkin rings, block printing, and letter writing on birch bark. A masquerade party closed the camp. Last Tuesday, Miss Baun read at a meeting of the troop the camp log and showed many pictures taken while the group was in camp.

The Misses Bashford and Buchanan will have charge of a cake sale by the troop on October 9.

Glee Club Notes

The second rehearsal of the Belleville Glee Club for this season was held at the Recreation House last Monday night.

The caretaker told the club members that the Bethany Club is going to install a piano at the Recreation House and that they could use it for their rehearsals.

Two new members were welcomed, J. Lawrence Sturchio, tenor, and John T. Rommel, bass. One of our old members, Walter Hack, bass, was welcomed back after an absence of a year. The club expected Leonard Kachell, of the local high school faculty, but he was unable to attend last Monday night's rehearsal.

There are still some members who have not been out as yet: Messrs. John Cowburn, John Rainie, Bert Hart, Orswell Bates, Alfred Duna and George Reinke. They are expected out soon. All promised at the close of last season to be on deck again this season.

It was decided that our December 15 concert would be held at School No. 10, Belleville avenue, opposite Soho Hospital in place of No. 8 as in our notes last week. No. 10, while not as centrally located has better acoustical properties. Experience at the two concerts there last season proved it to be ideal for musical purposes.

Kay Francis Stars In "Confession" Basil Rathbone and Ian Hunter Also Featured

Kay Francis' gifts as a portrayal of highly emotional scenes will be displayed to audiences at the Lincoln Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when she appears in her newest starring vehicle, the Warner Bros. drama, "Confession."

This is said to be the most powerful story in which the dark beauty has played during her nine-year career as a picture actress, outranking even her unforgettable "One Way Passage," and her recent triumph in "White Angel."

"Confession" was adapted from the famous continental stage play, "Mazurka." It has to do with a one-act opera singer, now reduced to abject jobs, who learns that the man who had betrayed her, years previously, now has the same sort of designs upon her young daughter.

When she sees the two of them together in the cabaret, she kills him, at the end of a vivid and suspenseful trial, is acquitted on the grounds of justification. All the action is laid in Warsaw and in the picturesque settings reproducing that ancient Polish city.

Miss Francis, of course, plays the opera singer. Jane Bryan, an up-and-coming young starlet, is her daughter, Basil Rathbone is the suave betrayer,



Kay Francis

and Ian Hunter is a war-hero from whose arms Kay was lured by the wiles of Rathbone.

Other well-known players in the cast include Donald Crisp, Dorothy Peterson, Robert Barrat, Laura Hope Crews, Ben Welden, Mary Maguire, Helen Valks and Veda Ann Borg.

Oysters Grow on Trees on Amazing Isle

When the native boys they invited to accompany them on an oyster hunt appeared armed with hatchets, axes and knives, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson tried to explain that what they needed was oyster rakes and long-handled shovels such as they were carrying. But the men persisted in their choice of weapons, and the Johnsons chalked up one more peculiarity of the Malaysian temperament in their film record of "Borneo," Martin Johnson's last and greatest adventure, a Twentieth Century-Fox release, the second big hit in the three unit show appearing at the Lincoln beginning Sunday.

Arriving at the river, which had a reputation for the most delicious bivalves, they soon perceived their own error, and were forced by the incredible phenomenon which met their gaze to apologize to the axe-toting natives. Right before their eyes was the impossible sight of oysters growing on trees! The natives collected the shell-fish, as if gathering fruit, by lopping off branches clustered with oysters.

Investigation showed that the bivalves, while not actually growing on trees, have the power to live for extended periods out of water. With the great rise and fall of flood water and tide, branches of overhanging trees are submerged at high water, and the bivalves cling to them, just as they might to a sunken rock. When the water recedes they are left high and dry out on a limb. Instead of dying, they live and flourish. Nature has adapted this variety to a tree growing life.

The third picture in the three-unit show is the Technicolor featurette, "A



Sybil Jason

Day at Santa Anita," starring Sybil Jason, and supported by Edward G.

Rudyard Kipling's Thrilling Sea Story, "Captains Courageous" Comes to Capitol Screen for Four Days with Ace Cast

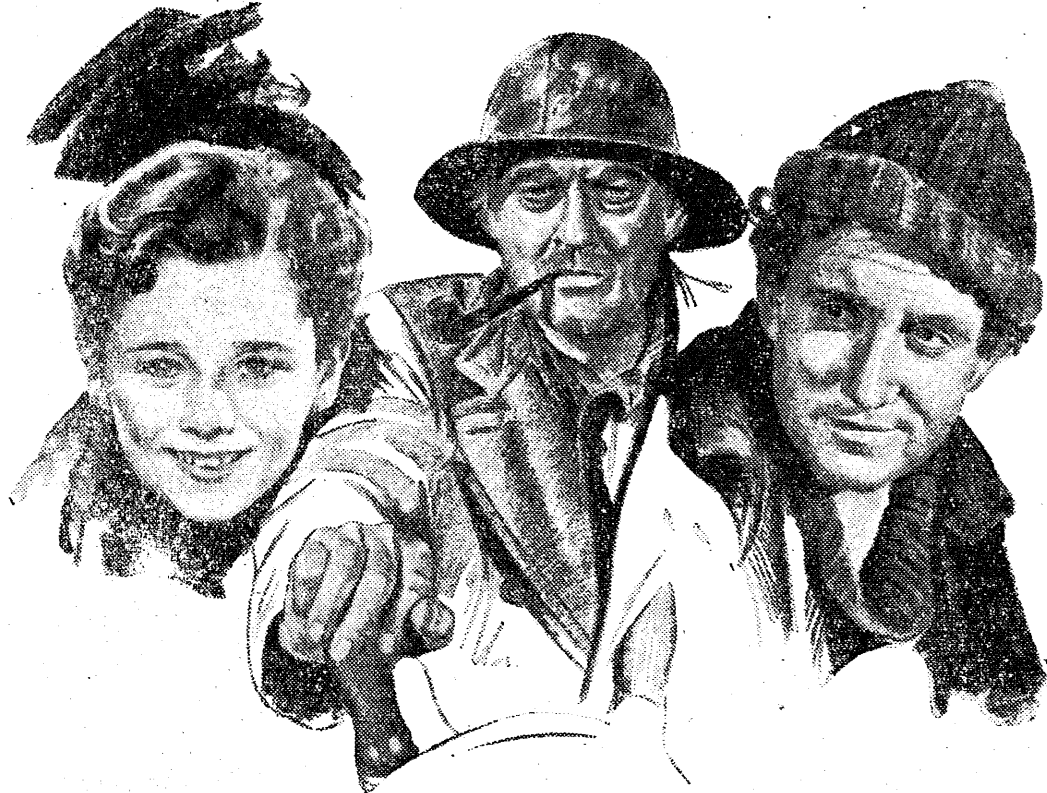
For acting as his own stunt man Freddie Bartholomew was paid double.

Unfortunately he gained nothing by it for in the process he lost a day's allowance at the bottom of Santa Monica Bay.

first "take." It was. Freddie went under, was grabbed by Tracy and hauled back into the dory all tangled up in a fish line.

"That's swell," called Director Victor Fleming from the deck and then noticed Freddie's woe-begone look.

tors in Hollywood. Greta Garbo asked for him in "Anna Karenina" and he repeated his success. Next he was borrowed to appear with Victor McLagen in "Professional Soldier." He next starred in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Then followed stardom at



Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore and Spencer Tracy, a trio of performers in a powerful drama.

It was the scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Captains Courageous" in which Freddie and Spencer Tracy have just reached the side of Gloucester schooner "We're Here" in their dory and are scrambling aboard as the race with the rival schooner starts. Freddie overbalances and falls between dory and schooner.

An hour was spent rehearsing the scene. It had to be right for the

"I lost my nickel when Spencer yanked my pants pocket inside out," explained the young star, while Tracy laughed until he had to hold sides.

"That's all right," said Fleming. "Here's a stunt. You deserve it. We always pay stunt men extra."

After his amazing success in "David Copperfield," Bartholomew became the most demanded of child ac-

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "The Devil Is a Sissy," and now he appears with Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas in Kipling's "Captains Courageous" at the Capitol beginning Sunday and playing through Wednesday.

The companion picture will be "Rhythm in the Clouds," a light musical comedy, featuring Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.

Jim Fisk's Romance Dramatized In "The Toast of New York"

Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer and Jack Oakie Play Colorful Characters of Hectic Wall Street Period

PLAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE CAPITOL

Bringing to the screen the romance based upon the career of Jim Fisk, one of the most colorful and spectacular financiers and high-rollers of the period immediately following the Civil War, "The Toast of New York" presents Edward Arnold, Cary Grant.

Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie and a huge cast in a glittering panorama of American drama.

Fisk, beginning as a small-town peddler in the photoplay, quickly becomes one of the most powerful money barons of Wall Street. Amassing a fortune from the manipulation of the stock of the Erie Railroad, he lavishes a king's ransom on Josie Mansfield, an unknown beauty whom he sponsors and makes a Broadway star, only to lose her amid the wreck of been produced upon an elaborate scale.

Forbidden by the courts to conduct the business of the Erie in New York, the resourceful Fisk moves the headquarters of the company to Jersey City, and when it seems that Commodore Vanderbilt will gain control of the road, Fisk works the printing presses overtime to issue more securities. Colorful and flamboyant, his name is repeatedly on the front pages of the daily newspapers and his lavish spending is the eighth wonder of the period. His end is equally as sensational as his rise.

Fresh from her laurels in "Come and Get It," in which she also played opposite Arnold, Frances Farmer has the Josie Mansfield role. Cary Grant, zooming to new star honors, is cast as Jim Fisk's pal, "Dandy" Boyd, who finally wins Jose from him. Jack Oakie, as another crony of the meteor financier, has a side-splitting comedy role. Rare humor, as well as spectacular drama, pervades the action.

Heralded as one of the new singing and dancing sensations of the screen, Thelma Leeds, former radio and night club star, makes her film debut in the role of Fleurique, a peppy French soubrette. Donald Meek plays the highly important Daniel Drew, favorite foe of Fisk. Clarence Kolb, of the noted stage team, Kolb and Dill, is cast as Commodore Vanderbilt, and others in the exceptionally large cast include Paul Guilfoyle, Douglas Woods and George Irving.

The associate feature is another of the popular Paul Gallico newspaper comedies, "Wild Money." The story tells of an auditor who wants to become a reporter and does—when the biggest story of the year falls right into his lap. The leading roles are played by Edward Everett Horton, Lynne Overman and Louise Campbell.

Robinson, Frank McHugh and Hugh Herbert. A newsreel supplements this variety bill.

Starlet's Shoes Are Nailed to Floor

The movies go "lashed to the mast" and "tied to a post" one better. It's "nailed to the floor," and that's exactly what happened to Jane Bryan in a scene for "Confession," the Kay Francis drama that opens next Thursday at the Capitol.

The pretty little Warner Bros. player was required to take a position close to the camera, with the star, Miss Francis, several feet behind her.

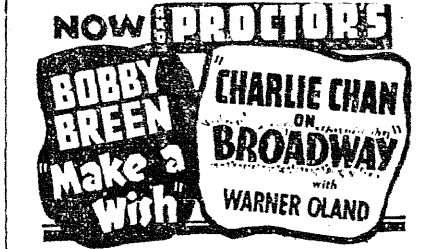
The angle was such that even a slight move by Miss Bryan would throw the scene out of balance and "cover" Miss Francis.

After all, Jane is young and mettlesome. Standing perfectly still was a strain. Almost unconsciously she would move slightly out of position. She tried hard, but she wouldn't stay quite still enough.

Cameraman Sid Hickox solved the little problem with dispatch. He made Jane take her shoes off. Then he nailed them to the floor. Jane stepped back into them—and stayed put until the scene was over.

"Dance, Charlie, Dance" is the associate feature with "Confession," and stars Stuart Erwin, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins and Jean Muir.

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS



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Select Your Entertainment through the Belleville News

'Make a Wish' Plays At Proctor's, Newark

Bobby Breen Sings Again; Charlie Chan Also on Program

Bobby Breen sings again in "Make a Wish," in which he appears with Basil Rathbone, Marion Claire and Henry Armetta today at Proctor's Theatre, Newark. Also on the program is "Charlie Chan on Broadway," with Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Joan Marsh and J. Edward Bromberg.

"Make a Wish," in addition to giving Rathbone a romantic role, presents Marion Claire, concert singer and soloist on radio programs, in her first motion picture.

Bobby arriving at a camp, meets Rathbone, who has contracted to write an operetta, but thus far has been unsuccessful. The composer hears the boys sing a haunting camp song. Inspired, he writes his music. He learns Bobby's mother (Miss Claire) is engaged to a man he doesn't like. This gives him an idea for the first two acts of his production.

Miss Claire arrives at the camp. She meets Rathbone and sings the song, "Make a Wish," which Bobby has taught her. Rathbone is impressed and offers her the leading part of his operetta.

The story was written by Gertrude Berg, author of the "Rise of the Goldbergs." Three songs by Oscar Straus are featured. They are "Make a Wish," "Music in My Heart" and "My Campfire Dreams."

Charlie Chan (Oland) is visiting New York. A murder is committed and his son, (Luke) is implicated. The police ask him to help out in the case.

Request Features At Capitol and Lincoln

Capitol—"A Very Honorable Guy," Joe E. Brown.
Lincoln—"Shanghai," with Loreta Young and Charles Boyer.

CLUB EVERGREEN

Bloomfield, N. J.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS

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TODAY AND SATURDAY TWO BIG HITS

EDW. ARNOLD FRANCES FARMER CARY GRANT

"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"

The Screen Sensation of a Decade

—Co-feature—

EDW. EVERETT HORTON LOUISE CAMPBELL BENNY BAKER

in "WILD MONEY"

Request Feature Saturday Night

JOE E. BROWN—"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

SUN. TO WED. TWO BIG HITS FOUR DAYS

ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL PICTURES!

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

Freddie BARTHOLOMEW Spencer TRACY

Lionel BARRYMORE Melvyn DOUGLAS

A VICTOR FLEMING Production

—also—

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON NEWS OF THE DAY RUFF DAVIS COMEDY

THU. TO SAT. TWO BIG HITS THREE DAYS

KAY FRANCIS IAN HUNTER

"CONFESSION"

—also—

STUART ERWIN GLENDA FARRELL

"DANCE CHARLIE DANCE"

Request Feature Sat., October 9th—"SHOWBOAT"



NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



Tri-City Prepares For Championships Thirty-Two Riders To Take To Cinders in Final Events

UNION, October 1.—The list of national ranking motorcycle riders eligible to take part in the 1937 American championship meets which will climax the season when they are held at Tri-City Stadium next Monday and Wednesday nights, October 4 and 6, were announced yesterday.

Thirty-two riders will take to the cinders in qualifying events Monday and sixteen will advance into the grand finals Wednesday. The qualifying events were scheduled for this Saturday night, but were moved ahead to allow two riders, Earl Farrand and Shorty Campbell time to arrive from London. Both are California stars who rank among the contenders.

Included in the list are three hopes of the Eastern circuit—Benny Kaufman, New York City; Crooky Rawding, Bloomfield, and Palmer Tamburro, Cliffsides. Gordon Schantz of Bloomfield will return to racing after a year's absence in quest of the highest American racing honor.

Four other Californians have been chosen. They are Ed Hinkle, who led the Pacific coast point scorers last season; veteran Al Lauer, Jack Bechtoldt and Bert Lewis. Six riders from the New England circuit—Mutt Kelly, Ken Brower, Woodie Castenagay, Fred Marsh, Red Lemmery and Jimmy Dummitt—will journey down for the events.

The remainder of the list includes familiar metropolitan circuit favorites. They are George Matheson, Don Smith, Edwin Mueller, Ray Grant, Bo Lisman, Jack Pary, Dick Peters, Bud Leary, Walt Nazar, PeeWee Culum, Field Helgason, Pete Harding, Bill Normyle, Fred Knop, Pete Andrews, Ed Koch, Hugh Hayes, Bud Reda, Frank Zeak and Tony Vicari. Lisman, winner of the recent Eastern championship, and Don Smith rank with the favorites. The former upset the dope in copping the sectional crown, which was won last year by Kaufman.

The Eastern hopefuls will be aiming for an end of domination by Western riders of the highest night speedway honors. An Easterner never has captured the national crown, but the triple-threat offered by Kaufman, Rawding and Tamburro may see a change.

Both meets will start at 8:30 P. M. The grand finals will consist of twenty-four lap scratch heats, which will see every rider appear against every other rider once. A point system will decide the champion. In case of a point tie a race-off will be held the same night. All events will be clutch-gate starts, out of the electrically controlled starting gate.

Tornadoes Ready for Brooklyn Buswicks Game Scheduled Thursday At Newark City Field

NEWARK, October 1.—Local professional football followers are rating the Newark Tornadoes the strongest team ever gathered by its veteran manager, Edwin (Piggy) Simandl, as it prepares for its next American Association contest against the Brooklyn Buswicks Thursday night, October 7, at City Schools Stadium here.

With Fred King, who was the nation's highest scoring back for Hobart College last season, and Leo Paquin of Fordham U. fame, the latest gridgers signed for Newark, Coach Mike Stramiello's combination appears headed for the association bunting.

Paquin gained all-Eastern selection and was widely mentioned for all-American honors last season. He is an adept pass receiver and exceptionally fast. A rangy six-foot, two-inch youth, the ex-Ram will be used in Coach Stramiello's offensive plans.

The Tornadoes now are well fortified at the wing positions. Francis Heenan, veteran of three seasons with the team; big Pat Tortorella and Kling Seldondridge will be assisted by Paquin in carrying out the flanking assignments.

A new backfield prospect was uncovered in the person of eighteen-year-old Steve Choborda. The brother of regulars Rudy and George Choborda, the Hillside youth will be the youngest player in the American Association and probably the youngest in organized professional football.

Newark Grid Ace

One of the reasons for the success of the Newark Tornadoes in the American Professional Football Association is Irwin (King Kong) Klein.



Irwin (King Kong) Klein, former all-American tackle for N. Y. U. His blocking on the offense and yeoman work on the defense has marked the fine line play of the Newark eleven, the strongest in the Tornadoes' recent history. Klein will see action next Thursday night, October 7, at 8:30 P. M., against the strong Brooklyn Buswicks in an association game, at Newark City Schools Stadium.

Local Lads Play With Nutley Dukes Semi-Pro Footballers Set For Opener on Sunday

Nutley Dukes, a heavy semi-pro football team, will take on the Bloomfield White Eagles, in a game Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at Booth Park, Harrison street and Franklin avenue, Nutley.

This is the first year that the Nutley Dukes have had a home field, although they have been playing for the past three years.

Coach Ed Fenser calls his team the "Fighting Irish" because their uniforms are green and white.

Belleville is well represented on the team, with Elmer "Red" Vandemark, a leading light of Belleville High School, '34 and '35 teams; William Chicowitz, Belleville's '33 and '34 teams; "Red" Wilson, of the Capital A. C.; Jack Hozack, Columbia University star; and Joseph Latrugli, formerly of the Hill Tops.

This is the team that defeated the Nutley Tigers before 3,000 fans last Thanksgiving Day and hopes to repeat the victory this year on the same day.

Colehamer and Summerfield Win Tennis Club Doubles Championship A New Combination This Season, They Have Succeeded In Downing All Opposition Through Teamwork, Placing and Steady Playing

Jack Colehamer and Sid Summerfield last Sunday, afternoon won the Belleville Tennis Club doubles championship by defeating Harry Estelle and Gene Fortney in the finals of the tournament.



Sidney Summerfield
A new doubles combination this season, Colehamer and Summerfield teamed up about two months ago and, after some practice, the duo began to click. Since then they have succeeded in downing all opposition. Good teamwork, accurate placing and

Triangles Wind Up Successful Season Eighteen Wins and Three Losses Show in Final Tally

The Belleville Triangles completed a very successful season recently with Captain Tony Paul being the outstanding player on the squad, winning ten games for the local boys. Paul, in seventy-two innings of pitching, has a record of seventy-three strike outs, issued forty-nine hits, twenty-eight free passes and allowed only twelve earned runs. He had a clean record of ten straight wins until his last visit to the mound, when he went the entire route to lose a close and thrilling fifteen-inning affair, 2-1. Paul had five shut-outs to his credit. Ralph Palumbo, the only left-handed twirler for the local boys, twirled thirty-two innings and received thirty strike outs, while he allowed only one free pass. Palumbo won three games and lost a close 1-0 decision.

Adolph Paul, brother of Tony, was a great help to the local boys. He hurled mainly relief roles, but was also used as a starter. The younger Paul twirled in four games, winning three and received a draw in his last game, a fifteen-inning affair, ending 3-3. He does a swell job with the stick, as well as on the hill. He has a record of twenty strike outs for the same number of innings.

L. Fantacone and Bill Parmer also saw action as pitchers, with the former winning his only game early in the season. Later he was used as a substitute player. Parmer suffered his only defeat, 7-6, in a wonderful game in the early part of the season.

Ralph Bocchina won slugging honors with an average of .451. Carmen Cappi had a great fielding percentage. The Triangles closed their season with eighteen wins and three defeats, each being administered by one tally. The local boys tallied 118 runs to their opponents forty-one. The Triangles are now arranging for a basketball season.

Individual Averages				
	AB	H	R	Av.
R. Bocchino	32	14	8	.451
G. Zoppa	58	23	17	.396
T. Fantacone	43	16	10	.371
J. Zoppa	39	12	4	.346
L. Fantacone	38	13	8	.342
E. Ryder	42	14	10	.334
J. Lepre	3	1	1	.333
F. Ryden	58	19	8	.329
C. Cappazano	56	18	13	.322
A. Paul	29	9	6	.311
R. Ricci	38	11	5	.289
T. Paul	42	11	8	.262
J. Zoppa	17	4	4	.235
R. Palumbo	22	5	5	.228
W. Parmer	8	0	0	.000
Team Average				.318

Colehamer and Summerfield Win Tennis Club Doubles Championship

A New Combination This Season, They Have Succeeded In Downing All Opposition Through Teamwork, Placing and Steady Playing

Jack Colehamer and Sid Summerfield last Sunday, afternoon won the Belleville Tennis Club doubles championship by defeating Harry Estelle and Gene Fortney in the finals of the tournament.

In the final match, Colehamer and Summerfield started last and gained a substantial lead by winning the first two sets. However, Estelle and Fortney came back strong in the third and also succeeded in taking the fourth set to tie up the match. In the fifth and deciding set both duos played evenly in games, but Colehamer and Summerfield steeled to finally take the set and match. The final score of this gruelling five-set match was 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Camp Fire Girls Meet

The Laya-ta-han group of Camp Fire Girls, under the guardianship of Clara Mae Brodhead and Grace Martling, held their first meeting for the new year Thursday night at Grace Baptist Church. The following officers were elected to serve for one year: president, Virginia Ackerman; secretary, Eunice Wilson; treasurer, Mabel Harris.

Evelyn Thoma and Rosemary Johnson were received as new members. Tuesday evening, Helen Colehamer, Clara Mae Brodhead and Grace Martling, attended a meeting of Camp Fire Guardians of Bergen and Essex counties held at the Y. W. C. A. in Hackensack.

Seeks Cycle Crown

Bronco Bo Lisman, recently crowned Eastern champion, will try to annex the American motorcycle racing championship at Tri-City Stadium in



Union next Monday and Wednesday nights, October 4 and 6. The California youth will be among thirty-two nationally ranking stars in the qualifying field Monday. Sixteen will advance into the finals on Wednesday. Other aspirants include Benny Kaufman, Crooky Rawding, Don Smith, Palmer Tamburro and such newcomers as Earl Farrand, Shorty Campbell, Ed Hinkle, Al Lauer and Jack Bechtoldt. Both events will comprise four-lap flying start scratch series.

Emeralds Divide With Orange Robins Season May Be Prolonged Through Challenge from Newark Normals

The Emerald A. C. split a double header with the Orange Robins, Sunday at Metcalf Playground, Orange, winning the first, 7-2, and dropping the second, 9-8.

The Gems were to have closed their baseball season with this twin bill, but due to a last minute challenge by the Newark Normals, they may still continue to play.

Bill Lister, Emerald hard luck hurler, finally won his sixth game of the season, after making two futile attempts at it. He allowed only five hits and struck out nine in his nine innings.

Arnold Clarke, also after his sixth victory in the second game, was rather lenient with hits to the Robins. A final tabulation showed he had allowed twelve hits, five in the fatal sixth inning, when the Robins scored five times. It was Clarke's fifth set-back.

Henry Lubben, Emerald's veteran left handed batting outfielder, led both teams at bat with four hits out of six trips to the plate and nosed out Ed Fiske, as the leading batter of the club. Lubben's mark is now .347, while Fiske dropped to .333.

Sundays' box scores:

Emerald A. C.	R	H	E
Carter, 2b	1	1	0
Hamilton, ss	2	1	0
Clarke, ss	0	0	0
Lynch, 1b	1	2	0
Fiske, 3b	1	1	0
Fisk, cf	1	0	1
Lubben, rf	0	2	0
McGlynn, lf	0	0	0
Urna, c	0	0	0
Lister, p	1	0	1

7 7 2

Orange Robins

Zysik, 2b	R	H	E
Schwartz, 3b	0	0	0
Hector, ss	0	1	1
Kalenowski, c	0	0	1
Eagan, lf	0	2	0
Hassett, cf	0	0	1
O'Connor, 1b	0	1	0
Hanks, 1b	0	0	0
Palifka, rf	0	0	0
Hedinger, p	0	0	0

2 5 3

Emerald A. C. 006 000 100-7

Orange Robins 001 010 000-2

Second Game

Emerald A. C.	R	H	E
Carter, 2b	1	2	0
Hamilton, ss	0	0	0
Lynch, 1b	0	1	0
Fiske, 3b	1	1	1
Lubben, rf	1	2	0
Fisk, cf	0	0	0
Lister, p	1	1	0
Urna, c	0	0	0
Haines, lf	2	1	1
McGlynn, c	2	2	1
Clarke, p	0	0	0

8 10 3

Orange Robins

Zysik, c	R	H	E
Eagan, cf	1	0	0
Hector, ss	1	2	1
Kalenowski, p	1	2	0
O'Connor, 2b	1	1	0
Hanks, 1b	1	0	0
Schwartz, 3b	1	0	0
Palifka, rf	1	2	0
Hassett, lf	1	3	1

9 12 3

Blue and Gold Triumphant in Season's Opener with Good Counsel

Ed Slavin, Hard-Working Quarterback, Hurls Neat Forward in First Quarter, As Highlight of Lethargic Play

By FRED McQUILKIN
Belleville High School

About 3,000 fans saw the high school eleven defeat Good Counsel High, 13-0, in a game lacking thrills, at Clearman Field, Saturday.

The redeeming feature of the game

Tennis Club Defeats Recreation Team Recs Topped in Five Matches Without a Win

Last Sunday afternoon the Belleville Tennis Club played host to the Belleville Recreation tennis team and wound up a rather successful season by soundly trouncing the visitors in five matches.

In the first singles match, Harry Estelle, the tennis club champion, easily defeated the Recreation's player, Yaskell, by a score of 6-1, 6-3. In the next singles El Ferguson won more difficulty in disposing of Tom Lynas of the Recreation team, dropping the first set, but finally winning, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Lynas' set was the only set won by the visitors. In another singles match, Gene Fortney of the tennis club downed Ed Burnley, 6-2, 6-4.

Jack Colehamer and Sid Summerfield, the tennis club doubles champion, required about twenty-five minutes to win the first doubles match, swamping Yaskell and Lukowiak by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Lawton Cox and Herb Mayes completed the tennis club sweep by defeating Lynas and Burnley, 6-4, 6-1.

Andy Watts Releases Auto Racing Program Gold Cup Point Series Event Tops the Bill

UNION, October 1.—Manager Andy Watts yesterday released the program for the season's seventh A. A. auto racing session at Union Speedway, world's widest half-mile track, located off Route 29 here. It will take place Sunday afternoon, October 10, with another Gold Cup point series event topping the bill.

The cup race, also the seventh of the campaign, will be a 30-lap affair for ten cars which survive the qualifying races. Handicap racing, a huge success when tried for the first time this season here, again will be seen in the 12-lap consolation.

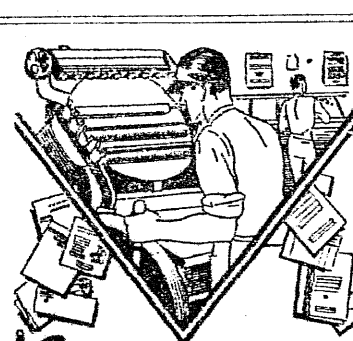
Four four-mile qualifying heats for four starters will start the competitive program at 2:45 P. M. Time trials for the entire field will start shortly after noon.

Meanwhile, Watts is contacting the nation's leading drivers. He expects the season's strongest field on hand in an effort to stop the winning ways of Newark's Johnny Ulesky, who is leading in the point standings by a wide margin after scoring two clean sweeps.

Silver Fox Patrol

The Silver Fox Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 88, led by John Idenden, met at the home of Richard Christie, 425 DeWitt avenue, on Thursday evening. Those present were William Allen, Herbert Bohrer, Donald Cocks, William France, George Maginness, David Nelson, Robert Shaw, Roy Wagner and Robert Weiss. This was a gain of four in attendance over the previous meeting.

The making of three patrol tents was the matter under discussion. Knot tying and first aid were practiced. Refreshments were served. This patrol meets each week at the homes of the members, at 7:30 P. M.



Commercial
PRINTING

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

Laurel Garden Plans Attractive Program

Yvon Robert To Make His
Second Appearance
Locally

Another attractive card of wrestling bouts has been arranged for the weekly mat show at Laurel Garden, Newark, tonight.

Yvon Robert, recognized world's champion in Canada and New England, makes his second appearance of the season against Dick Stahl, young German sensation, in a two out of three falls match.

Stahl has been going great guns since returning to this country and is out to regain the mat title for Germany. Dick Shikat, the last German titleholder, lost his aidem to Ali Baba. He will provide a stern test for Robert, who has declared himself ready to meet all comers until he clears a path to a shot at an undisputed claim to the title.

Two local favorites tangle in a one fall to a finish semi-final tilt, when Jesse James, Greek will o' the wisp, faces Jim Austeri, the rough and ready Italian. These two boys met at Ollema Field during the outdoor season and fans are still talking about the bouts.

In another one fall to a finish struggle, Curley Donchin battles Jack Marshall, young English giant. Donchin is a Jersey product and has been limping rapidly in mat ranks.

Three top-notch preliminary bouts are also listed, each for a half-hour with one fall to decide. In the top supporting bout Hans Schwartz, who made a sensation debut last week, takes on Al Norcus. In the second bout John Gudiski meets Fritz Ziegler, while Herman Levine, University of Newark law student, battles the Black Mask in the opener.

BUMSTEAD'S WORM SYRUP
Reliable remedy developed by a physician in his practice for expelling large round worms, pin worms and whip worms. For children and adults. A mother stated that 1/2 bottle expelled 132 worms. Stood the test for 75 years. Pleasant to take. Druggists. 50c a bottle. Est. C. A. VOORHEES, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Stars Shine on Armory Mat Card

"Rowdy" Rudy Dusek Will Swap Holds with Joe Cox

Much in the way of action and names of leading mat stars is what the two Hanlys—Frank and Ray—have to offer wrestling fans in their next show scheduled for next Wednesday night in the Newark Armory.

Rowdy Rudy Dusek, one of the five dastardly Bohemians who hails from Nebraska, will be seen opposing Dynamite Joe Cox of Kansas City.



Ray Steele

Mo., in the final bout of the evening to be decided by the one fall and limited to one hour.

Cox and the Dusek family have been at odds for several years. Dynamite Joe was responsible for sending Rudy to the hospital five years ago and the veteran Nebraska has never forgotten that. Every time the burly Missourian comes in contact with a Dusek there's always trouble, with the result that much action is expected from these pachyderms when they swing into the battle.

Ray Steele, claimant to the title by virtue of his victory over Everett Marshall, who also lays claim to the title, will be seen in the special attraction, pitted against the unruly Dr. Freddy Meyers, another Californian. This is also billed for one fall with an hour time limit.

Ray's name has been among the peers of the game for a long time and today he ranks third in the standing of top notch heavyweights. He is a polished grapple and although his years of experience makes him a favorite in this battle, Meyers can be counted upon to pull the unexpected. Doc is one of the leading exponents of unorthodox holds of the game and should furnish Steele with the stiffest opposition he has encountered in the past few years.

A newcomer and a sensation will make his Newark bow when Billy Hanson of Washington State comes in contact with Stanley Pinto, veteran Nebraska skullduster, in the third fray of one fall with a 30-minute time limit. Ed Meske and Mike Streich are in the second duel, while the initial bout shows Leo Hyatt and Bill Sledge.

P. S. Would Store Away Its Tracks

Public Service Corporation would pack up its trolley tracks in Washington avenue and place them in moth balls, as if such were possible.

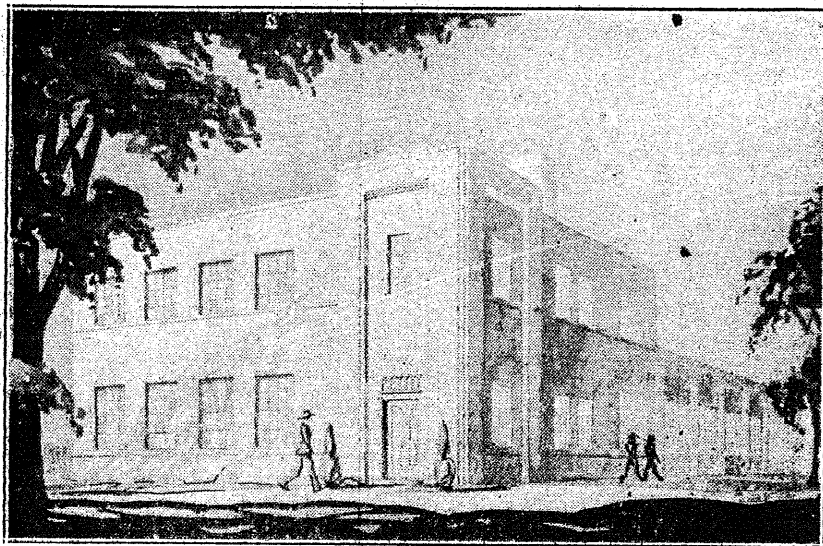
But, in an agreement the company forwarded Monday to the Town Commission, it would attach a string to the removal of the steel. The proviso is, at least Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan said he thought he read it in the lengthy document, that the company reserves the right to lay the tracks in Washington avenue, come some fine day.

Be the agreement what it may, the town officials are going to take their good American time before signing it.

Meeting Advanced

The next Town Commission meeting will be held Monday evening, October 11, with a conference preceding in the afternoon. The regular meeting would ordinarily occur on October 12, but due to this being Columbus Day—a legal holiday—the meeting has been advanced.

NEW PAINT COMPANY PLANT



The picture shows the proposed building which the Pettit Paint Company will erect here. Work is now progressing on the foundation at

Valley Group Observes Eighth Anniversary

Official Family Guests at Dinner in Exempt Firehouse

A banquet was tendered by Max N. Schwartz, counsel for the Valley Improvement Association, last Thursday night, in the Exempt Fire headquarters. The occasion also marked the eighth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Mayor William H. Williams and Commissioners George R. Gerard and Joseph King were guest speakers. The banquet was prepared and served by the entertainment committee, under the direction of William Want-house.

Mayor Williams explained operation of municipal government locally from the standpoint of all departments. He declared he was gratified with the constructive attitude which has always been taken by the Valley Improvement Association in town affairs. Unlike most similar associations, he said, the Valley group has stood together for years and not been a "mushroom" organization, the type of which springs up just prior to most municipal elections.

The next meeting of the association will be held October 14.

Eagles Close Season With Double Defeat

Lose to Suburbans and Also The Island Bears

The Belleville Eagles closed their season by losing two games Sunday, one to the Cranford Suburbans, 6-5, and another to the Island Bears, 12-3.

The morning game, with the Cranford Suburbans, was featured by a home run by Johnson of the Eagles with the bases loaded in the first inning. After this inning the local boys could do no more hitting against the visitors, who won the game in the seventh on two walks and an error.

The afternoon game was a slugfest. Drew, pitcher of the Bears, got three doubles to drive in half of his team's runs. He also did a fine job on the mound, holding the Eagles in check in the pinches. Johnson, pitching for the Eagles, was pounded heavily by the visitors, making every hit count. Boscak took mound duty in the sixth and held the visitors in check the rest of the way.

The fielding gems of the game were Caruso's fine running catch of Drew's short fly in left, and Johnson's gloved catch of a liner in left center field.

First Game	
Suburbans	000 212 100—6
Eagles	000 000 100—5
Second Game	
Bears	005 140 020—12
Eagles	012 000 000—3

Riviera Rink Holds Outstanding Records

Is Only One in World with 10-Inch Banked Floor

The roller skating season is getting under way at the Riviera Park rink which has the longest history in the state. The local rink, it seems, is not only the oldest from the standpoint of existence, but is the only rink in the world with a 10-inch banked floor. This adds ease and speed to skating.

The spacious rink has been redecorated, the floors refinished and a new and large supply of skates is on hand to take care of large groups.

In addition to the regular flat floor space, there are several lanes of thirteen laps to the mile for those, who deem these popular.

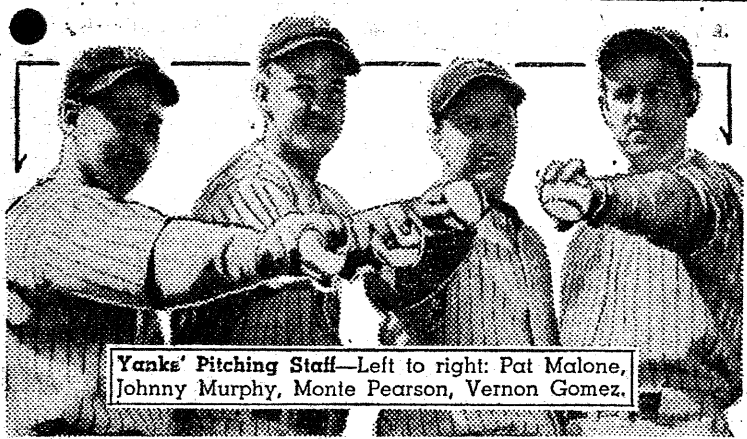
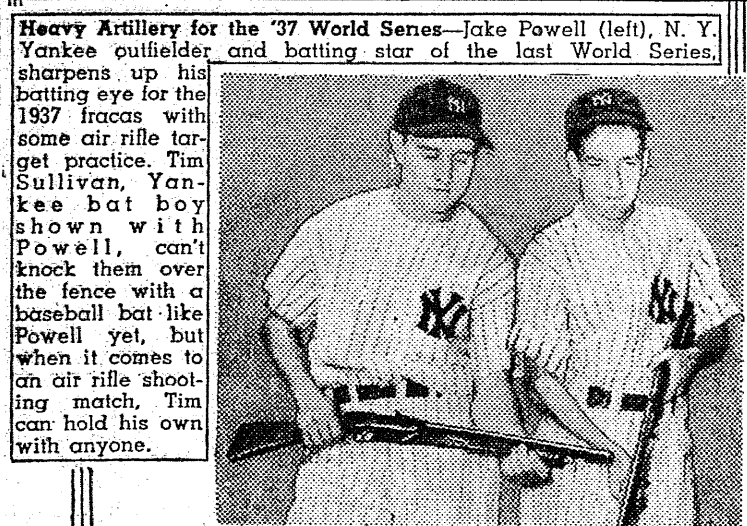
The enjoyment of skating is enhanced by the accompaniment of a fine toned organ.

The big racing season opens soon, and a number of recent and past champions will compete as well as a group of newcomers.

YANKS IN THE WORLD SERIES



The three Big Guns of the Yankee Attack—Left to right: Joe DiMaggio, outfielder; Lou Gehrig, 1st baseman; Bill Dickey, catcher.



IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

An idea of the way in which the aviation industry is progressing can be gained from a perusal of figures released by the Bureau of Air Commerce. They show that the total production of aircraft, engines, equipment and spare parts during 1936 was valued at more than \$76,000,000. The production of complete airplanes of all types, valued at nearly \$48,000,000, was nearly double the 1935 production figures. More than 30,000 persons were employed in the industry. The figures themselves are not the most remarkable part of the story, but are second to the fact that the industry is on such a solid and substantial basis in so short a time.

THE TAX STRETCH-OUT

Experts of the Twentieth Century Fund compute that the working population of the United States would have to labor 308 days steadily to pay off the public debt of \$36,000,000,000. That would be seven days a week for ten months, or, with Sundays off, six days a week for more than eleven months.

On the same basis of computation, America's working population will have to work fifty-seven days out of the year to maintain our federal government, on the basis of its current budget of around \$7,000,000,000. That will be one day a week for fifty-two weeks, and seven days more.

With workers already assigned to one day a week to support the federal government, and permitting Sundays off, that leaves them five days a week to support their families and their state, county and municipal governments.

Or if the five-day work week becomes standard, that will mean two days off each week, one day working for the federal government and four days for the family and the state and local governments.

Any way you look at it, its a stretch-out for the hours of labor that go into taxes. And that's not all. Federal taxes aren't bringing in enough money to pay for federal spending. The Treasury makes this report for the first twenty-four days of the fiscal year:—Receipts, \$327,689,982.46; expenditures, \$532,335,419.74; deficit, \$204,645,527.28.

Which, roughly speaking, adds another day and half of indentured labor to the working population's hypothetical task of paying off the public debt, not to mention a few more hours added to the annual grind of paying the running cost of government, due to added interest charges on the public debt.—New York World-Telegram.



Courts Protect Our Rights

Why does our Constitution make the federal courts independent of Congress and the President?

"The complete independence of the courts of justice," says Alexander Hamilton, "is peculiarly essential in a limited Constitution which contains certain specified exceptions to the legislative law-making authority of Congress; such, for instance, as that it shall pass no bills of attainder for trial without jury, no ex post facto laws [law passed after an act was committed] and the like.

"Limitations of this kind," concludes Hamilton, "can be preserved in practice no other way than through the medium of courts of justice, whose duty it must be to declare all acts contrary to the manifest tenor of the Constitution void.

Without this, all the reservations of particular rights or privileges of the



people as specified in our Constitution would amount to nothing." Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

James Reilly Heads Model Airplane Club

Two Members Have Built Quaker Flash Models

Already

James Reilly, 250 Lincoln avenue, was elected president of the Garden State Model Gas Airplane Club at a business meeting last Thursday night at the Recreation House.

The club is composed of young men interested in building self-propelled model airplanes.

Two of the members, Robert King and Armand Love, have built Quaker



James Reilly

Flash models with Cyclone engines. Art Crommel and Walter Powell have a "Flying Fool" model with a Brown engine.

The club expects to enter several models in the Kresge Department store flying carnival, Saturday, October 16, at Hadley Field, near New Brunswick.

Within two years the club expects to enter a glider in the meets at Liberty Corners.

False Alarm

Doggone the luck!

We thought we had a good story for our readers last night, just before going to press—not that we wanted to wish a fire on anyone—but the whistles blew long and loud, and we waited, expectantly.

"Hello, Jim, what's new?" we asked Police Sergeant James Hanman, who was on duty at police headquarters.

"Nothing, except you haven't returned that good yellow pencil you borrowed a couple of weeks ago. There was a false fire alarm a few minutes ago, over in Silver Lake. We're going to catch up with those fellows before long and then there'll be something doing. Now go to press like a good little boy.

And thus the wheels moved and another Belleville News was on the way to its family of readers.

Wins State Championship



Miss Clarrie Tiernan, cousin of Martin F. Tiernan of Wallace & Tiernan Company, last week annexed the New Jersey women's golf championship from a classy field, defeating in the finals Mrs. William Hockenos, the former champion. Now, Miss Tiernan, who hails from Ireland, where Mr. Tiernan recently looked her up, is at Memphis, Tenn., to show the Southerners how the great game of golf is played across the Atlantic. After that her next tournament will be in Philadelphia.

Miss Tiernan, in a recent interview, stated that golf is even more popular in Ireland than this country. a

Moving Permits Will Get More Latitude

Many Local Families Will Benefit by New Ruling

The Town Commission Monday afternoon decided to grant more latitude to the Department of Revenue and Finance, which comes under the jurisdiction of Mayor William H. Williams, in issuance of moving permits.

The board felt that in moving from one location to another in Belleville many families are inconvenienced. It was pointed out by Mayor Williams that moving men in Belleville respect the local ordinance in this matter, while many out of town movers carry out jobs without getting the necessary permit.

Director George R. Gerard, of the department of public safety, instructed Chief George Spatz to have patrol officers check moving vans operating at night. The Mayor further suggested that he did not desire any assistant to have authority without the board having full knowledge of the issuance and recommended that, where latitude was exercised to permit parties to move where circumstances warranted issuance of permit without payment of personal tax, that monthly report by permit numbers be filed with the Board of Commissioners. The board approved the Mayor's recommendation.

Fire Chief Raised The Commission Tuesday night adopted on final reading an ordinance increasing Fire Chief Robert A. Reid's salary from \$3,300 to \$3,500 a year. The increase makes Reid's salary equal to that drawn by Police Chief George Spatz.

The ordinance also provides for an increase in the personnel of the fire department from 28 to 30. The measure was introduced September 7 by Director Gerard, who said the department was undermanned.

Smoke Ordinance The board also passed on final reading a smoke abatement ordinance to replace a previous ordinance which was ruled invalid because it was never signed. The measure names as inspector the public safety director or his agent, whereas the old ordinance provided for a full-time salaried inspector.

The commission passed on first reading three ordinances authorizing appropriations totaling \$5,500 for improvements in Cortlandt street. Included in the three is an appropriation of \$3,000, which is to be added to an original appropriation of \$25,600 for paving the street. Increased material costs made the additional appropriation necessary, Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan said.

The Board of Commissioners approved another ordinance appropriating \$1,200 for the construction of a trunk sewer at the Third river from Jorammon street to the Nutley town line. The work will be done as a WPA project.

Clinton Street Widening

Representing the South End Improvement Association, Edward J. McFadden asked what has been done in connection with widening Clinton street. Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters stated that he and Town Engineer Sheehan had surveyed the street and found it impossible to widen without cutting into lawns and condemning property.

"It was decided," said Mr. Waters, "not to take any land away from homeowners after many had told us they would be satisfied to see the street resurfaced by leveling off the crown to the curb, thereby widening the road surface about five or six feet. The street doesn't warrant widening, but we will make a good job there so that car owners will be able to enter garages in the proper manner and two cars will be able to pass. Now they tip over if one is forced down into the deep cobblestone gutters."

Mr. McFadden agreed to await developments to see how the work "pans out."

Application of Catherine Carrigan to open a restaurant at 302 Washington avenue was approved.

The board has agreed to repair the Recreation House at Garden avenue and Jorammon street at a cost of \$291 for material, labor to be furnished by WPA. Estimates for the material were prepared for Director of Public Safety Gerard by Mr. Sheehan, as suggested some time ago.

Two offers for town-owned properties, obtained by Deputy Director Frederick B. Handlon of the Department of Public Property, were accepted by the commission. One was \$1,450 for a house and lot at 14 Wilson place, assessed at \$2,700, against which \$1,965 in taxes and interest is due. The other was of \$1,800 for a lot at 41-43 Union avenue, assessed at \$2,100 with \$1,900 in taxes outstanding.

The board rejected an offer of \$15,000 for the Recreation House property at Jorammon street and Garden avenue. The town is asking \$25,000.

Charles D. Watson of 65 Overlook avenue, former real estate agent, has been appointed clerk in the tax office. Watson recently was employed by the WPA on a project for the revenue and finance department.

The town and the holder of a mortgage on property at the southeast corner of Washington avenue and Greylock parkway, will confer on an exchange of property.

Frederic M. Pearse of Metuchen appeared for the mortgage-holder, before the commission.

"It is an old trick," Mayor Williams remarked, "to divide property so that narrow, useless strip of land ab-made at that time."

sorts all the assessments on a side street."

Pearse and Williams agreed that the strip itself, on which over \$500 is due in assessments, was worthless to the town or to the former's clients.

As the strip widens toward the rear, Williams suggested that both plots be divided so that the owner retain a plot with 57 feet frontage on Washington avenue and 150 feet deep and the town accept a deed to the rear half of both plots, giving Belleville a plot with 150 feet frontage on Greylock avenue and running from about 85 to 95 feet deep. Thus the town would have two or three small building lots. The Greylock avenue assessments would then be divided proportionately between the town and the present owner.

"How are we going to divide the bag?" queried Pearse during the lengthy discussion of the matter. "That's bad language," replied the Mayor, jokingly, accepting Pearse's question as it was put.

Mr. Sheehan announced that bids for the paving of Cortlandt street would be advertised for within the next few days. He said that \$3,000 had been added to the original \$25,000 appropriation to cover any unforeseen rise in the cost of construction.

Problem Faced in Greylock Paving

Steep Slope at Western Section of Town Makes Matters Difficult

It's been "y'ars and y'ars" since Belleville had a complaint about "bad roads" and what not. This plaint went out with the horse and buggy.

But, it appears, there is one road yet that is in need of repair, or rather, a part of it—Greylock parkway between Forest and Belmoir streets. At that point the road drops off at about a thirty degree angle, toward Passaic avenue. Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, director of streets and public improvements, says it is impossible to have it improved through WPA work as, in such projects, concrete is specified. The slope, he explains, precludes the use of concrete.

Tuesday night the Town Commission was in receipt of a letter from Roy C. Hunt, who lives at 402 Greylock parkway, with explanations as to why the road should be paved, which covered activities of almost all town departments. It was decided to have Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan prepare a prospectus, as to cost, and submit it to property owners in the section. As this work is a local improvement and would be assessed against abutting property owners, it will be necessary for 60 per cent of them to sign a petition requesting the paving, which, incidentally, would benefit the Garden State Bus line. This company wants to operate buses through the street and recently told the commission it would be willing to "fix" the street by placing cinders there. Commissioner Waters declares the first rain would wash out the cinders. Mr. Hunt's letter as follows went into the official minutes:

"I and my neighbors wish to bring to your attention the deplorable condition of our street between Forest street and Belmoir street.

"When our houses were built twelve years ago our street was in better condition than it is today. For twelve years we have been neglected and forgotten and our patience is exhausted. We have received promises time and again and still nothing has been done.

"The police seldom come through here, the road is too rough. If it were necessary for the fire department to come through here they would probably land in the 18-inch ditch which acts as a gutter.

"Our sidewalk which was laid last year is a foot lower than the average of the street grade and is a torrent during every heavy rain; result a thick layer of rocks, stones and debris.

"Our guests must park their cars on Forest street and when snow covers our road, refuse to come and visit us.

"We have been taxpayers a dozen years here and it's about time we received something in return.

"No where else in this county will one find such a road; heaps of rock and dirt, high weeds growing where there should be pavement. It's a disgrace to the town of Belleville and we suffer humiliation when new friends call. Are we living in a modern city or are we living in the 'sticks'?"

"We want this block graded and surfaced before Winter sets in and it's up to you, gentlemen."

The Mayor's Reply

Mayor Williams has replied as follows: "Respectful acknowledgement is extended to your letter of the 27th inst. addressed to the Board of Commissioners, relative to the condition of your street between Forest street and Belmoir street.

"This matter has been referred to the Engineering Department for a survey, estimate of cost and to advise the individual property owners the cost of the improvement applicable to the property of each property owner.

"Your Board realizes the condition of this street and that only a concrete street or permanent pavement will suffice.

"We regret you found it necessary to phrase your letter in the drastic expressions that you did, as at all times your Board, at the Monday afternoon informal conferences, is glad to hear the complaints or corrective criticism of the Townspeople.

"On receipt of the individual property estimates, each property owner will be advised of a decision can be made at that time."

Drivers Urged To Have Brakes Tested Twice a Year

Safety Authorities Point Out Reasons for New Drive

Widespread interest in the new safety slogan, twice-a-year, have your brakes tested or your car isn't safe to drive, is reported by Jack Deeney, local automobile repairman of 520 Washington avenue.

"Many people have asked me why brakes should be tested so frequently," says Mr. Deeney, "and when I tell them, they thank me for getting them started on a new safety habit."

"Properly adjusted brakes, we all agree, are absolutely essential to safe driving. The trouble is we get so accustomed to faulty brakes that we are unaware of their condition until it is often too late."

"As a matter of fact, extensive study of the subject by safety authorities show that brakes are very likely to need some adjustment after six months of average driving. In many cases, the required adjustment is slight, but if made it will prevent the condition becoming acute."

"Brakes become uneven due to variations in the tractive quality of the pavement. The wheel on a wet surface, for example, gives the lining little work to do, while the one on the dry, rough concrete does most of the work of stopping the car. So it is natural for brakes to wear unevenly and thus get out of adjustment. There are many other causes of unequalized brakes, such as hardened linings, grease on the lining, corrosion due to salt on pavement working into the lining, loss of hydraulic brake fluids, wear on brake rods, etc. Dirt and dust upset the frictional quality of the brakes."

"All of these conditions can be quickly and accurately detected by our Bear hydraulic brake tester, which tests the brakes under roadlike conditions. It takes but a few seconds to make the test on all four wheels. Car owners are invited to avail themselves of this service at any time, without charge or obligation."

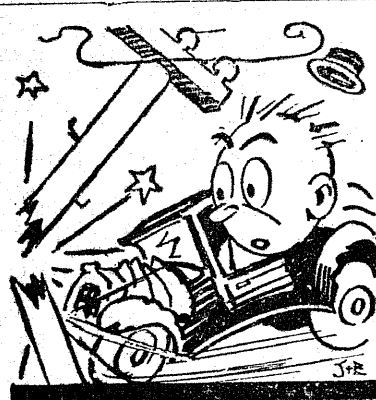
Bird Mimic Features Audubon Gathering

Edward Avis Has Part in Feature Session of Meeting

If a burst of bird melody thrills the air of Newark and vicinity on October 5, it need not be assumed that wars in the Antipodes or political enthusiasms have upset the seasons! The answer is that Edward Avis, well-known bird mimic, is voicing in the musical language of the feathered hosts a proclamation of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New Jersey Audubon Society.

Not only does Avis have a part in the feature session of the society's meeting, commencing at 3 P. M., October 5, in the Y. M. C. A. Building at 53 Washington street, Newark, but he will in addition give an assembly program at Abington Avenue School at 10:35 A. M., and broadcast bird music in the interval between the school and that of the society.

The business session of the society and its board of trustees will be held in the same building commencing at 7:30 in the evening.



**SHE WON'T STOP
by shouting Whoa!**

Driving on today's crowded streets and highways doesn't give a man time to say "Jack Robinson" or "Whoa," either — when he has to stop in a hurry. Good brakes are the only thing that count then.

It pays in more ways than one to have your brakes in tip-top shape. The safest plan is to have your brakes inspected every 3 or 4 months. A simple adjustment then may save your brake lining for many thousand more miles.

Come in and have your brakes checked on our fast, automatic Bear Hydraulic Brake Tester. It is accurate and uncovers all brake troubles.

Identify our shop by this Happy Bear sign.

Jack Deeney
520 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs

WHERE THEY MEET

Arame 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.

Belnev 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 Tuesday 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 Santa Maria, C. O. of A.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday 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.

*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 synagogues.

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.

WHEN THEY MEET

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, R. A. VanEsselstine; vice grand, W. E. VanEsselstine; recording secretary, Halley Hickok; 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.

Holyrood 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 Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex Hose 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 Tuesday of each month at its clubhouse, 276 Belleville avenue.

American-Polish Democratic Club
Meets each second Thursday at 200 Mill street.

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

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New Jersey Today

OUR PLENTIFUL CROP

Prepared for the Belleville News by Russell VanNest Black, consultant-director, New Jersey State Planning Board.

Now that the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, New Jersey farmers are able to sit down on rainy days and count their blessings and, perhaps, recount their woes. Therefore, this month seems like a good time for the State Planning Board to take stock of our agricultural assets; and since statisticians and planners are not the most sanguine of folks, our October thoughts will stray to our agricultural problem areas and the implications of our recent study of rural tax delinquency. We shall also review in brief our soil conservation and soil potentialities, and the duties of the newly appointed Soil Conservation Commission.

The Garden State has long had a large place in the industrial field. The prominence of manufacturing as a primary activity in New Jersey sometimes overshadows the fact that this is also an agricultural state. This year we are particularly conscious of our farmers because many of them have had the first bountiful crop sold at a fair price since before the depression. Average New Jersey farm prices in July this year were about thirty-five per cent higher than the July, 1910-1914, prices; forty-five per cent above July, 1932; and six per cent higher than in 1936. But behind this good news are the facts about the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar and the increased cost of most things the farmers must buy. Moreover, the Garden State vegetable growers did not share in these increased prices.

It would scarcely occur to us to compare New Jersey with the great grain-growing states of the Middle West, but it is still possible to point to New Jersey's wheat crop with pride. This year approximately 1,356,000 bushels of wheat were harvested, an increase of 255,000 bushels over last year, and 383,000 bushels more than the average crop for the five-year period, 1928-1932. New Jersey raises more wheat today than it did in the almost forgotten era when this state supplied the bread for New York City.

In addition to the wheat crop, the state harvested over a million bushels of oats, enough to feed all our horses and with some left over for Mrs. Astor's horses. There were 49,000 acres of New Jersey farmland planted to this crop. Rye, too, and barley were better than average crops and swelled the income of our farmers. Altogether, 184,000 acres, or 9.6 per cent of all our farm land, was this year planted to grain crops. This does not include the 206,000 acres of corn, with an estimated yield of 8,240,000 bushels, nearly a million more than the 1936 crop.

It may be well to point out, however, that the continued agricultural importance of this state is dependent in large measure on our increasing efforts to reduce erosion and to restore the fertility of all but worn-out agricultural land. The future of New Jersey farming is no small matter, since approximately 2,500 square miles, or one-third of the state's land area, have soils adapted to market gardening, fruit growing and general farming. Approximately one-half of this land is suitable for the production of grain and other general farm products. This year's bumper crops and improved prices should encourage our farmers to renewed effort to keep general farming among our major industries.

THE LOW DOWN —from— HICKORY GROVE

When I get to squintin' around in the paper, I always seem to run across something or other that is kinda comical. And the latest, it is where they are fixin' to have a convention of the cosmetologists.

A cosmetologist is something that maybe everybody don't know all about. And I looked her up, and it is a person who tells you why it is that you look so funny, and what you should do about it.

And they are like a fisherman, and any person who believes a fish story, it would be safer to lock him up. And a person who imagines that a touch of purple paint at two dollars per touch, is gonna do anything except make you look like a sick Sioux, they might also be watched.

But these artists of the cosmetics, maybe they do some good, 'cause I see where the Gov't. says that we should put money in circulation. And instead of saving, or payin' our bills we should spend more.

And for fish stories, it is a tight race between the cosmetologists and Uncle Sambo.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA.

**FOR HAIR AND SCALP
JAPANESE OIL**
Made in U. S. A.

The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—OPENS UP THE SCALP, MAKES IT FEEL IT WORKS AS AN OIL—With the FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair," National Remedy Co., New York

Read THE NEWS

"Wee" Dunleavy of Fire Department Pictured As Skipper of Bakery Route

In Good Old Days "Bill" Drove Wagon for "Eddie" Evers, Who Now Heads Shade Tree Commission

It doesn't seem that long ago, but almost one-quarter of a century has passed since William "Wee" Dunleavy, fireman, drove a bakery wagon for Edward Evers, shade tree commissioner, whose store was located at 59-63 Union avenue. Dunleavy is now a battalion chief.

Thus is chronicled the history of the picture, which accompanies this story, "Bill," appearing today as he did twenty-four years ago, in 1914, is the gentleman seated in the wagon. Leisurely strolling by and, just ap-

was wagered on Forest Hill baseball team, especially if the team happened to be playing the Mutuals on Hornblower avenue grounds.

"Eddie" likes to recall one game, in particular, when the two clubs were at a standstill. He had just finished



pearing in front of one of the horses, is John Gundersman, vice president of the shade tree commission, who lived near the spot where the picture was taken. The house in the background was Dunleavy's.

"Eddie" Evers hasn't grown up much either in this span of time. He's just as young as ever. Back in those days he was an ardent baseball fan. Often, it is related, the bakery "roll"

his collections and his pockets were bulging with what it takes to "place a bet on a ball game." Harry "Stoney" Machette, local Republican chairman, was tossing them up for the Mutuals and setting the Hillers down one, two, three. It came to the ninth and "Eddie" just couldn't get the Belleville boys "to loosen up."

"Stoney" gave way to "Chubby" Manser, who was imported for the occasion from the Jersey Skeeters. Manser promptly swung his willow with telling effect, clouting the ball "clean out of the lots, over the tall trees in left center field."

"Eddie" says "I pulled in my horns and went home a dejected lad along with 'Jim' Prendergast, who managed the Hillers and 'Kid' Kurfess, a star in those days."

Fortunately his pockets were as full as when he arrived at the scene of the game.

But this is reminiscing away from Eddie's bakery business. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evers, brought him up right into the line. They operated a bakery in Woodside, at Summer and Verona avenues. It was there that the shade tree commissioner learned how to take care of two routes, 386 customers. He had a special horse and wagon for Belleville trade and a similar outfit for Woodside. He would finish Belleville by 7 o'clock in the morning and then start out on another route.

In those days "there was nothing north of Little Street," says Eddie, explaining, when he came to Belleville a short time later "there were only two houses on Adelaide street."

"The only way you could reach Adelaide street was through an old cow path from Jorammon street," he says. "And, boy, what blueberries and hickory trees in that section. Why there was even a gold fish pond in De Witt avenue."

"I remember a fire, one time in Hornblower avenue, where they hooked my horses on the axles of the old horse cart to make better time. The horses were so tired when they reached the blaze the firemen had to play the hose on them."

The horse pictured in the rear was "Eddie's" pet. He says he paid \$250 for the animal and was offered \$500 by Geoffrey Coal Co., in Woodside a short time later. The horse came from Baney's stables in Bridge street, Newark.

"In 1914 I had the only bakery in Belleville," he explains. "Bennington had a route but that was a commission proposition. I served 350 customers here."

Dunleavy now lives in Preston street and Evers, 90 Adelaide.

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, September 28th, 1937, and further notice is hereby given that the ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, Monday evening, October 11th, 1937, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

Section 1. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows the gross debt of said town as defined in Section seven hundred and two of said Act, is increased by this ordinance by Twenty-eight hundred Fifty Dollars (\$2,850) and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows the gross debt of said town as defined in Section seven hundred and two of said Act, is increased by this ordinance by Twenty-eight hundred Fifty Dollars (\$2,850) and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act.

Section 3. Any and all money received from the State of New Jersey and from contributions made by residents or property owners on account of said improvement shall be applied to the reduction of the Bond Anticipation Notes issued on account of the said improvement.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Section 5. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey, Bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of Four Hundred Dollars. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsequent resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement. It is hereby stated that the number of annual installments in which the special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be five. It is hereby determined that the municipality at large will contribute no part of the payment of the cost of the within local improvement.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows the gross debt of said town as defined in Section seven hundred and two of said Act, is increased by this ordinance by Twenty-eight hundred Fifty Dollars (\$2,850) and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act.

Section 8. Any and all money received from the State of New Jersey and from contributions made by residents or property owners on account of said improvement shall be applied to the reduction of the Bond Anticipation Notes issued on account of the said improvement.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Section 10. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey, Bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of Four Hundred Dollars. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsequent resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 11. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement. It is hereby stated that the number of annual installments in which the special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be five. It is hereby determined that the municipality at large will contribute no part of the payment of the cost of the within local improvement.

Section 12. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows the gross debt of said town as defined in Section seven hundred and two of said Act, is increased by this ordinance by Twenty-eight hundred Fifty Dollars (\$2,850) and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act.

Section 13. Any and all money received from the State of New Jersey and from contributions made by residents or property owners on account of said improvement shall be applied to the reduction of the Bond Anticipation Notes issued on account of the said improvement.

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Section 15. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey, Bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of Four Hundred Dollars. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsequent resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 16. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement. It is hereby stated that the number of annual installments in which the special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be five. It is hereby determined that the municipality at large will contribute no part of the payment of the cost of the within local improvement.

Section 17. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows the gross debt of said town as defined in Section seven hundred and two of said Act, is increased by this ordinance by Twenty-eight hundred Fifty Dollars (\$2,850) and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act.

Section 18. Any and all money received from the State of New Jersey and from contributions made by residents or property owners on account of said improvement shall be applied to the reduction of the Bond Anticipation Notes issued on account of the said improvement.

Section 19. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Section 20. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey, Bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of Four Hundred Dollars. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsequent resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 21. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement. It is hereby stated that the number of annual installments in which the special

The Belleville News

In Consolidation with The Belleville Times, Established 1909

Published Every Friday
by
The Belleville News Pub. Co.,
Belleville, New Jersey



National Advertising
Representatives,
New Jersey Newspapers, Inc.,
B. T. Mines, Pres.,
New York—Chicago
Philadelphia—Newark

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

EDITOR.....WALLWIN H. MASTEN

Telephone Belleville 2-2747

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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, OCTOBER 1, 1937

Never has the world been so overflowing with fresh opportunities for adventurous travel.—Richard Halliburton.

PARK COMMISSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The Essex County Park Commission has stuck its finger in Belleville's eye again. Putting it bluntly, we would say the Park Commission, through a deal with Public Service Corporation, has stuck its hand in the town's pocket and turned it inside out. To the point—Public Service "swapped" its Main street land, it is said, with the Park lads for a tract somewhere outside Belleville. Which means to dear old Belleville a kick in the shins to the extent of \$75,000 in ratables. The land involved is bordering the river, down near the old reservoirs. Now that the Park Commission, the County or whatever sub-division you wish to call it, has its hands on that land, it has about all of the available property in Belleville—and, incidentally the best here. It would do taxpayers good, or rather, contrary, give them a headache to ride some day about town, starting at Garden avenue and Joramelon street, following around Franklin avenue to Belleville avenue to Union avenue to Mill street, stopping to look west and then proceeding east to Main street to Nutley line to see just what a tremendous slice of Belleville has been taken away by the county, from approximately four to six square miles of habitable land. Mind you, not one penny ever comes back to Belleville in taxes for this land. You can't exactly blame Public Service for getting rid of their land here, or can you? While on the subject that concern has not done much for Belleville except to "soak" us a ten cent fare for a nickle ride to or from Newark. Just this week Public Service sent in to the Town Commission a lengthy contract as regards removing steel trolley tracks from Washington avenue, now that we have buses there that would have shamed the late Teddy Roosevelt as a "rough rider." We could do as well legally. We could make that contract in a few words—"Take up the tracks and keep them up." Couched somewhere in a mess of pages, the corporation says something about putting back the tracks, someday. This is why the town has not yet signed, for one reason. The other is—it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out the balance of the contract. Here is a chance for the officials of Belleville to tell the good old transportation company to give us a nickle fare, or else.

ADDING RATABLES QUICKLY

A broader policy in the matter of sale of town owned lands was suggested this week by Mayor William H. Williams, but action held in abeyance pending return from vacation of Director William D. Clark, under whose jurisdiction is placed the town real estate department, which is conducted by Fred B. Handlon.

Mayor Williams points out that there is no intended criticism of the excellent work which is being done now in connection with sales, but his definite recommendations affect status of ratables in general, which is a matter for consideration of the Department of Revenue and Finance, operated by the Mayor.

It seems logical that Mayor Williams has hit upon a sound plan that will take the town out of the real estate business and away from competition with private individuals and real estate organizations. In brief, and beside many other excellent features, which are outlined in detail in another part of this paper today, the plan would get back into the ratable column in the town books parcels of land, which, according to the mayor, are non-revenue producing. Many parcels have book figures piled up against them, in some instances in amounts greater than the value of the land. Mayor Williams would work a plan similar to the old-time western land sales—an auction, if you please, of these "second-hand" properties to the highest bidder. Of course, the town would reserve the right to reject bids, if considered ridiculous.

At the present time the sites the town would sell are considered "dead wood." The idea is to sell them to prospective builders, thereby providing ratables that produce taxes. Belleville has set up about one million dollars in reserves against such "vagabond" property and therefor, even, if sold at a sacrifice, there would be no actual loss in dollars and cents. What stands against town owned property now on the books is actually "on the books," nothing more. One might say: "Try to collect it."

The property must be sold and sold quickly—at reasonable prices. Such sales will stimulate building activity.

The Mayor's idea is sound.

BUSINESS-LIKE

The Town Commission meetings, in contrast to former years, are now conducted in an orderly, business-like manner. It must be a source of gratification to taxpayers to know that the official family consistently, since it took office four years, has been conducting its meeting with decorum, seldom paralleled in municipal operation. Gone are the "circus days" of yore; gone are the occasions when the commission chamber was packed with those who went to "see the fireworks." It takes the commissioners about one hour to go through routine matters, details having been thrashed out the day previous at a conference, leaving sufficient time before the regular meeting to study matters submitted up to the time of calling the conference. A neighboring Corporation Counsel recently queried Belleville's counsel, Lawrence E. Keenan, as to procedure here. When Mr. Keenan made known the brevity of the regular meetings the other counsel was amazed. Truly Belleville is operating as a municipality should. Taxpayers should be duly grateful that their destinies are in good hands.

OUR IDEA GRASPED

This newspaper in its September 10 issue suggested a Chamber of Commerce for Belleville with a tie in between merchants and manufacturers, urging that the abilities of certain men of parts in this town be utilized to get the ball rolling.

It is noted that a committee, headed by Town Commissioner William D. Clark, is being formed to follow up our suggestion. Belleville needs a Chamber of Commerce, as we pointed out, but its success depends entirely upon its organization. It must be built for the business, industrial and civic betterment of Belleville. Properly guided and sans politics the movement deserves support.

LOCKING THE STABLE DOOR BEFORE THE HORSE IS STOLEN



THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

Il Duce Benito Mussolini, with all the pomp of a conquering Caesar, visited Der Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. A great time was had by all. "Heils" and "vivas" resounded. But what do you suppose happens behind the scenes?

That is what the whole world would like to know for unquestionably these two men, probably more than any others, control the peace of Europe. Through preaching a rabble-rousing philosophy of dissatisfaction with things as they were and keeping persistently at it, they came into power and grew in power until today they are the dominant influence in each of their countries.

Despite all of the things that have been said against each of them they have a legion of supporters in each of their countries and we choose to think whether we agree with them or not—that they are far more interested in the welfare of their countries than in the welfare of themselves.

But we cannot see that the interests of their countries can be better served than by the way of peace. May we hope that that is what they are talking about and what they are planning as together they review the night of Germany's reborn military power.

The atrocious war that is being wrought by Japan against China has brought the condemnation of nations all over the world for the needless slaughter of civilians and has also brought, because of the widespread terror and great range of modern implements of war, the cancellation of all war risk insurance by the leading insurance companies of England.

Maybe the way to abolish all war is to make war so indescribably terrible that no human will have the courage to cause war.

Certainly as we sit in Belleville with the brilliant golden sunshine of this lovely Fall day, it is hard to believe that in so many spots on the earth human carnage is taking place as human fights human and strives

to invent devices to make his fighting more effective. Certainly, however we may feel about various political doctrines and differences that are current in this land of ours, such a beautiful day as this should make us treasure the blessings of the peace that is ours.

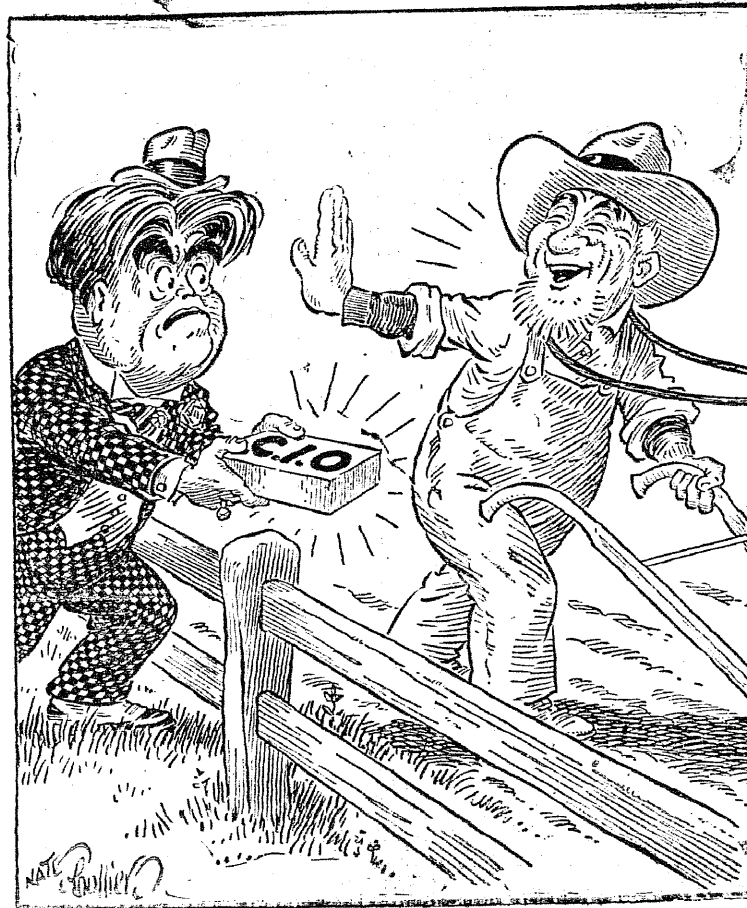
We note that former Governor Stokes, in speaking before the State Convention of the Republican party, used the same thought that we used last week in this paper—and that is, that Senator Moore is such a fine representative of the State of New Jersey in the United States Senate that he should be kept there, and that the best way to keep Moore in the Senate is to vote for Senator Clee for Governor. He then proceeded to elaborate upon Senator Clee's outstanding qualifications for the office of Governor. The more we think of it, the more we feel that New Jersey, has a wonderful opportunity to keep an outstanding man in the Senate and elect an outstanding Governor. Certainly it is a thought worthy of consideration.

In a little over a month the Belleville Welfare Federation will again have its Community Chest campaign. We shall have more to say about this later. If Belleville is going to fulfill its destiny of being the outstanding residential industrial community in New Jersey, then we of Belleville must develop outstanding civic pride and nothing will do more to develop civic pride than to have our Community Chest drive successful and put it well over the top before the close of the campaign. It is a Community Chest, doing community service, serving every resident in the community and can only succeed by everyone doing his or her part.

And so if the call comes to you to enlist as a worker in the Campaign organization that is determined this year to go over the top, do your part by accepting some small share of the job to be done and help build the civic pride so essential to Belleville's continued success.

Yours for Belleville,
"GUARDIAN."

THE CITY SLICKER



Voice of the People

Appreciation

September 24, 1937

Editor, The News:

We of Senator Clee's headquarters staff in Newark join Senator Clee in thanking the members of the press of New Jersey for the fine co-operation that almost without exception attended the placing of news concerning Senator Clee's candidacy.

Regardless of their political affiliations or interests, the papers almost invariably treated our releases fairly and adequately and where editorial reference was made, it was usually so fair as to command respect, even though it might not all have been dedicated to his cause.

It was this fine regard for fairness that is a source of real satisfaction to all of us and especially those among us who feel a loyalty to the newspaper profession.

Sincerely yours,
G. C. JONES,
Director of Publicity.

Thank You

September 25, 1937

Editor, The News:

In behalf of our national pre-convention drum and bugle corps competition committee, we the members of Newark Post, 10, and of the Drum and Bugle Corps of East Orange, Post 73, American Legion, wish to express our sincere appreciation of the publicity given our recent competition at the Newark Schools Stadium. With your help we were able to carry our program through successfully.

May we express, through your paper, our thanks to all who aided us. Sincerely yours,
JOHN H. LAUX,
Publicity Director.

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

A certain district learned to its regret recently that it was directly responsible for the dishonesty of several boys. This particular community had been the home of a notorious personage and on his escape from the penitentiary the entire neighborhood openly voiced its hope that the convict would be able to avoid the police.

As children love to mimic adults, it was only natural for the boys of the vicinity to adopt the gangster as their hero and model.

PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE affection that the rank-and-file of voters have for A. Harry Moore may be questioned, but not that of the professional workers of the Democratic party. He is both their champion and their meal ticket. These workers are for Moore, not only because they respect him, but also because they dare not contemplate the disaster that his defeat would bring to them collectively. Another Republican governor, particularly a Clee, would smash the Democratic machine as effectively as it would smash the Hoffman wing of the Republican party.

Hence a major Democratic defection is as unlikely as is Republican unity behind Clee. Moore stands essentially for the status quo in politics. Clee is a political revolutionist. The Republican voters indicated last week that they favored a new deal within the party, but the Democrats indicated much more emphatically that they were satisfied with the prospective leadership of Moore. Herein lies Moore's fundamental advantage over the Newark minister. The Democrats are united; the Republicans divided.

The Republican party, on the other hand, has won victories before under similar conditions. It even won three years ago when sentiment was far from united for Harold G. Hoffman. But William L. Dill was far from being as popular within his own party as is Moore, and Hoffman at that time was largely an unknown quantity to Republicans who might have otherwise deserted their party because of his candidacy. Clee is a known quantity to his potential opponents within his party. They have no excuse for accepting him for better or worse.

It is the realization of this basic and inevitable hostility toward Clee's candidacy of such a large section of his party that makes thoughtful Republicans so pessimistic regarding his victory in November. They are willing to concede that Moore is a superman, except in the partisan eyes of party propagandists, but at the same time they cannot see Clee able to train even a normal amount of Republican gunfire on his Democratic opponent.

Hence their only refuge in predicting Republican success is the wishful hope that Clee, somehow, will distill in the five remaining weeks of the campaign a personal following that will all but achieve the miraculous. It is equivalent to denying the Napoleonic maxim that battles are won by the heaviest battalions. Battles have been so won in the past, and a repetition November 2 is not impossible, but it is extremely unlikely.

In reaching this conclusion, I do not mean to depreciate either Dr. Clee's ability or his popularity. Considering the handicaps that he faces, it is surprising to me that he can begin his campaign with the confidence and enthusiasm that he is displaying. I am rather inclined to believe that he has the stuff of which heroes are made. But even heroes are not always able to work miracles, and it would seem that a miracle worker is needed to overcome both the frontal attack of Moore and the rear defection of Hoffman.

Friends of the Governor may accuse me of being unfair to him in questioning his declared loyalty to Clee. This might be true of Hoffman personally, but it is not true of the large personal following of the present Governor. Like the professional Democratic workers in regard to Moore, these Hoffman followers hope for personal gain or satisfaction through the further success of their standard bearer. If Clee is beaten decisively in November, Hoffman is much more likely to be recognized in 1940 as the only Republican leader who can actually win. This intra-party recognition is the first step in getting him the Republican nomination for governor then.

Hoffman's opponents might counter with the argument that even should he win the nomination he could never overcome the antagonism of members of his own party at a general election. Such an argument would have more weight if the next gubernatorial election did not coincide with the Presidential election. That contest may be so intense, that any Republican defection outside of a straight independent Republican ticket would be

ineffective. Hence, even if Hoffman himself works loyally for Clee (as he probably will), his warmest admirers are likely to be the most lukewarm in trying to elect Clee. Self-preservation is the first law of politics, as well as nature.

But if Clee's efforts to consolidate the Republican party throughout the state are likely to be doomed to failure, he may fare much better in Essex. Hoffman's enemies are so much more numerous here than his friends, that it is very questionable whether a formal Hoffman organization can operate. One by one, his friends are declaring some other allegiance. When he retires as Governor, this antagonism may die down, but just now it has driven most politicians, by nature as seamy as jack rabbits, to cover. How soon they will come out may depend on how relentless are the Newark Evening News and other papers that have swayed public opinion here to its present state.



Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Washington's ear-to-the-ground department is at work again, now that Congress is out of the way for the moment, trying to find out anew what the folks back home are thinking. Some rather interesting and surprising reports are coming in.

In the interesting, but not surprising category, are innumerable reports showing that the "just ordinary" folks are sick and tired of picking up their daily and weekly newspapers and seeing nothing but news about strikes. Some of these reports, too, surprise Washington officials by recounting how more and more people are demanding that labor unions be made legally responsible for activities which hurt the average consumer more than anybody else.

Some interpreters of public opinion had been trying to convince officials for months that the National Labor Relations Board, charged with administering the Wagner Labor act, was destroying its esteem in the public mind by its almost vicious pro-labor attitude. But the officials wouldn't listen, and now they are astounded at the bitterness of some comments coming in from the "sticks."

Take the following excerpts from a letter written by a clergyman of a small town to an official here:

"As I understand it, the Wagner bill was passed and the Labor Board was set up to do the job of settling disputes peaceably and without strikes and violence. I was for that. Therefore, it was bad enough when the board actually encouraged disturbances by approaching every new case obviously determined to develop evidence to side with the union. But the whole thing is insufferable when the board begins to switch its prejudiced position to favor the C. I. O. and its Communistic, property-seizing agitators above any other law-abiding group."

And getting back to the Wagner act, it is amusing to pick up the papers and read in columns, side-by-side, two stories not farther removed from each other than the thin column line between them.

One was the account of a stirring address by New York's Mayor La Guardia before a group of labor followers in Massachusetts. He told them "your newly obtained rights under the Wagner act bring greater responsibility."

The other was the account of a 21-bomb salute in the Mayor's own city, almost at the very moment he was speaking in Massachusetts. Labor union agitators in New York had bombed 21 theatres because of "difficulties" with the managements.

The fifty persons injured may reflect that there is no redress for them under the Wagner act.

Government nowadays is no simple matter. In one government department here there are a secretary, and under-secretary, three assistants to the secretary, an administrative assistant to the secretary, three assistants to assistants to the secretary, six special assistants to the secretary, one technical assistant to the secretary, and one special staff assistant, not to mention the just plain secretary to the secretary.

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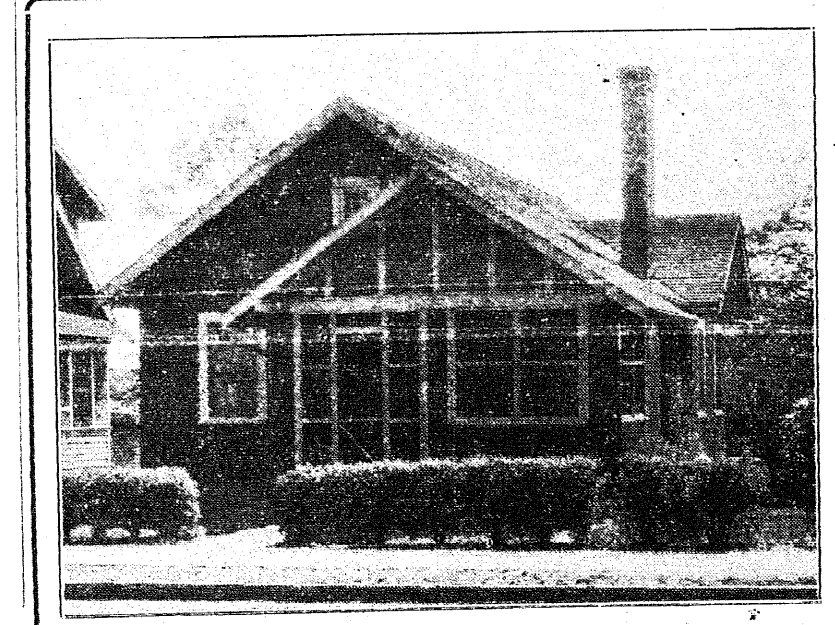
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Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Modest, Retiring Frank M. Chambers Acts As Vice President of Grain Yeast Company Star Athlete As Youth, He Graduated from St. Louis University—Moved to Belleville Ten Years Ago

Frank M. Chambers, vice president of the National Grain and Yeast Company, is one of those modest, retiring individuals, a man of parts, from whom little information can be gleaned for a story for this column. However, while laughing off some



deavors fitted him to cope with business problems in a clean, two-fisted manner. He graduated from Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, and St. Louis University, after which he practiced public accounting. Ten years ago he moved to Belleville and took up his duties as secretary of the yeast company, of which he later became vice president. Since coming to Belleville he has lived at 60 Perry street and has been active in scout work, as an official in Robert Treat Council. During the World War he was in government service and was active in Red Cross work. Mr. Chambers is married and has three children, Frank, local high school pupil, a scout of outstanding qualifications, who attended the jamborees in Washington, D. C., and Holland, this year, Charles, 26, and Carol, 23.

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Plan Joint Meeting Of Lions - Rotary Will Be Held on Next Wednesday at Forest Hill Field Club

A joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Belleville will be held Wednesday at the Forest Hill Field Club. At Thursday's meeting of the Lions Club the speaker was Miss Constance Runner, Newark, who is connected with the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, 1060 Broad street, Newark. She demonstrated reading and writing in the Braille system. Miss Runner, although not blind, is a graduate of Perkins' Institute for the Blind and of Upsala College, East Orange.

Hugh D. Kittle Issues "Teachers' Manual" High School Principal Has Prepared Handbook of Information

For the third year of his administration as principal of Belleville High School, Hugh D. Kittle has published and distributed to his faculty a Teachers' Manual, a handbook of information and policy for the better administration of the High School. The manual has become a feature of Mr. Kittle's administration, not only within the limits of the school, but also as a model for study and duplication by school administrators in other districts and in classes interested in school organization.

The book, comprising seventy-four pages, complete with introduction and index, is designed to furnish the members of the faculty with a complete statement of the policy of the administration, with regard to management of school routine and to put in convenient and accessible form information concerning intra-school organization, extra-curriculum activities, opportunities for teacher improvement and the yearly calendar of school events.

The Teachers' Manual was first issued two years ago, when Mr. Kittle became principal of the school, in answer to an obvious need for a systematized statement of the operation of a large and complicated organization involving the activities of more than fifty teachers and the welfare of approximately 1,500 pupils. "The purpose of this manual," states Mr. Kittle in the preface, "is to put teachers on their guard against most of the mistakes which experience has shown that they are most likely to make, and to present information frequently needed. If routine matters are understood, the teacher will be freed for the important work of teaching."

As an aid to new teachers in orienting themselves in a different school system, the manual has proved invaluable. To veteran teachers in the school, it serves to keep them informed of the changes constantly being made to improve the operation of the school. Informed and intelligent co-operation of the teachers and administration has made it possible for the last three years to begin complete operation of the school from the first day with a minimum of confusion.

Each edition of the manual has been circulated upon request among several other school districts in the state. Classes in school organization and administration in New York University and Newark State Teachers' College have examined copies of the bulletin, resulting in the publication of similar handbooks in other schools.

"We are...striving for improvement of instruction," Mr. Kittle writes in the preface to this year's manual, "with the thought in mind that we are responsible to the community for the best possible type of secondary education that can be given."

Election

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman; Mrs. Catherine V. Herkness, vice chairman; Thomas W. Fleming, executive secretary; Miss



Ward chairmen were:



"All factions of the Democratic party, together with the many independent voters of our state, are solidly behind A. Harry Moore for Governor and the Essex County ticket," said Commissioner Waters. "We, in Belleville, do not want to be found lacking when the votes are counted. Moore's election is assured but do not be over confident. See to it that the people of Belleville realize the importance of voting for a man who has a wonderful record, as Governor, and who will end the parole racket that the Republicans have set up in Trenton. I am sure that the people of Belleville and the state of New Jersey will not vote for Rev. Lester Cloe and continuance of the political expediency displayed in every move made by the Republican faction now in control of our state."

High School Chatter

By Seysal Nowzal

Howdy Mr., Mrs. and Miss Belleville. May we introduce you to High School Chatter? Your writer remains incognito, but the persons and things discussed are well known to most of you...

Mr. Kachel, for instance...Have you as yet heard him sing? No?...Well, get after him, gang. Wonder if he's married, girls?...Most popular fellow in Belleville High School...All of you must know him...Why it's Coach Smith...

An open letter to Mr. Kittle, the distinguished high school principal...Dear Mr. Kittle: Why not a monthly school publication. All our neighboring schools have them and doesn't Belleville High rank above them all?...

Russ Revell and his orchestra, a band composed in the main of Belleville High School boys, have been selected to play for Bloomfield High's supposed victory dance the day of the Belleville game.

Bill Brine and his orchestra, a Montclair band, have been chosen by the senior class of Belleville High to play for that school's victory over Bloomfield dance...

How about switching bands and keep it within the town...A question arises...How do both schools expect to celebrate a victory? Bloomfield had better change the name to defeat dance for that is what is certain to be their outcome. Just watch us go to town...

A chronic case of Freshmanitis is the present affliction of our beautiful high school...the only things we hear from the cheerers this football season are—ooh-rah-rah's, sis-boom-bah's, hip-hips—etc. Just a bunch of shrimps making a lot of noise all over the place and getting in the way...but we were freshman ourselves—once upon a time—so why talk?

Belleville High can boast of a number of champions listed in its student body, among whom are Doris Kopsky, Dave Martin, "Tanglefoot" Slavin and a couple of other famous alumnae, Eileen Conroy and Lois "Tick" Albee....

Paging Charlie Chan

A contest for a tray filled with candies was supposed to be held this week at the store of William L. Sooy, 510 Washington avenue, but it's all off now because of the disappearance of the candy.

Mr. Sooy, who was left with nothing but candy papers for consolation, can't decide whether it was his Great Dane, who sleeps in the store nights, or whether his son, Everett, and Charles Nourse helped themselves and scattered the papers around to make it look as if the dog did the deed.

Mr. Sooy is inclined to the latter theory although Everett and Charlie stoutly maintain their inculpability.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

A-5567

Driver

(Continued from Page One)

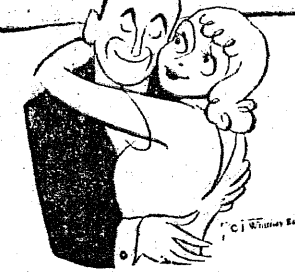
police Monday, three hours after a car mowed down two gasoline pumps of the Exchange Auto Supply Co., 161 Washington avenue.

Patrolman Dotterweich of Belleville saw the car hit the pumps and sped away. He commandeered a milk truck and gave chase, but the car escaped toward Nutley. Nutley police were notified and soon after Patrolman Birbiglia reported he heard Kabba's car had been in an accident.

Patrolmen Loirdy and Johnson found Kabba's car in his garage with the front battered. He was arrested and turned over to local police who say he admitted hitting the pumps.

While Gene Morton charged with driving without a license, stood before Recorder Smith in Police Court Wednesday night, he learned that his car, parked downstairs next to headquarters, was on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished, however, and Morton, who lives at 548 Broad street, Newark, was released with a suspended sentence.

I can hardly believe it, George—I'll be so happy!



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1.00 Concentrated Cod Liver Oil Tablets (100)	49c	5 lbs. Epsom Salts	15c
1.00 Ovaltine	47c	Aspirin Tabs (100)	17c
25c Gillette Blades	15c	1.00 M. O.	59c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	25c	50c Woodbury's Shampoos	25c
50c Aqua Velva	25c	15c Bayer's Aspirin	9c
50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	28c	35c Cascara Tablets (100)	15c
50c Phillip's Milk of Mag	29c	35c Vicks Rub	21c
1.50 Petrolagar	69c	35c Groves Bromo Quinine	17c
1.00 Nujol	41c	25c Mistol	17c
50c Groves Nose Drops	29c	Halibut with Viosterol Capsules (100)	1.89
Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, qt.	79c	Halibut Oil with Viosterol	
Thermos Bottles, pt.	79c	50 cc	1.98

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BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE
Class 1938, Belleville High School

Last week a chunky fellow, with an accent that instantly reminded one of Boston beans, chuckled as he addressed a gaping audience of high school enthusiasts.



"Personally," he admitted, "I think we're going out and beat Bloomfield next week."

Just that terse, frank statement. The ambition of 28,000 some-odd highly-skeptical football-goers—a desire that's been frustrated all these ten years that Belleville has tangled with Bloomfield's snarling Bengals. A concise declaration from the man behind the guns, Coach Frank Smith. And it brought down the house with an ovation that rocked the very rafters of Belleville's "institute."

But what does all this cheering and rah-rahing mean, anyhow? Does it signify a fervent, football-loving town, a municipality that is going to ram through all opposition, a town that is going to show its teeth and roar?... Or does it signify a listless, indifferent town, a burg that tastes defeat with the same casualness that Junior tastes his oatmeal in the morning?

Here is the situation: Bloomfield is coming to town tomorrow. They are a husky, blistering aggregation, cocksure that Belleville will go down as another game. Their line averages, so they say, 200 pounds. They are even better than last year. From end to end, from back to back, they will send out eleven packages of dynamite. They are sure that they will beat Belleville.

And it is not only the players that evince such confidence in their abilities. The townspeople are football-crazy, too! Bloomfield is a red-hot vicinity when it comes to their pigskin loters.

You walk into a butcher shop in Bloomfield. The butcher greets you, not with an all-commercial remark about the price of lamb chops, or "Such fine liver, what I got!"—but "Did you see the team wipe up last week?" or "Whatta team! Bloomfield's in for another championship!" The Chinaman mumbles something to you about "Championship team—velly good" and in his enthusiasm even forgets to give you a laundry ticket! All around the town, on crowded corners where cops blow whistles and doff their hats to pretty misses, in saloons where men laugh and joke and size-up foaming glasses of beer, in quiet homes where mothers sit, sewing up Sister's dress—all around the town the conversation runs into the prospects of the forthcoming gridiron season and football, football, football. Bloomfield is afire with the pick 'em, slug 'em, drag 'em out enthusiasm, obsessed with the idea that they have championship calibre—and they don't stop at anything to show their real spirit!

Now to get down to the point: Is Belleville just as enthusiastic over its football team? Do we even show the slightest bit of cocksureness that Bloomfield does? Not that I know.

It has been the same story every year, now. Bloomfield has come to town with the game almost sewed up in their back pockets. We have conceded them victory before the whistle has been blown. Smart townspeople sit in the stands before game-time wagging about how small a score—or how big a score—Bloomfield will roll up. They never figure that there is another team with which to be reckoned. That those eleven Zebras might push over the winning marker is beyond their fondest dreams. How can a team possibly win in such an inferior indifferent atmosphere?

Prize-fighters have trainers and managers. They need them, couldn't do without their cool, soothing sponge and their inspiring words of advice. Belleville High School needs supporters, too. Off-tackle plays and fifty-yard passes don't, necessarily, make up a football team. An eleven-needs a rip-smoring town behind it. A town that is confident in itself is essential for the carrying-out of any enterprise. Why shouldn't we be sure of ourselves?

We have one of the finest coaching staffs in the state, numbering among its constituents such stalwarts as Smith, Winika, Wische, Katchel—an array of mentors that spells football in sixteen different languages. Granted, our team is comparably light, but cleverness and alertness are some of its characteristics. We need not bow our heads in shame at such a team. Strut before the best of them and flaunt our banners in the face of any town! We have a football team!

Tomorrow eleven men are counting on you. They need you—your vocal heartfelt assistance as well as your monetary contributions. They need a cocksure, confident town behind them. When you cheer Saturday at Clearman Field will it be because the band is playing and some cheer-leader is

gesticulating to you and bellowing at the top of his voice for you to chime in? Yes, you will be touched by the awful tenseness of the situation... and an indefinable something will trickle up your spine... and you will cheer loudly and lustily!

But is that the extent of your spirit? Is it only that the awesome ness of the spectacle incites that little spirit in your blood, and that you are "momentarily" behind the team. Or are you "real" supporters of the team, on and off the field?

We shall see your true colors tomorrow. And another thing: Come out to see Belleville win! Support your team and don't concede defeat! You never can tell: Presses might be busy all over the state tomorrow night getting out extras on one of the biggest upsets in the history of interscholastic football... providing you are confident.

G. E. Radios Added

At P. A. Dent Store

P. A. Dent, 124 Washington avenue, has added General Electric radios to his stock of products and appliances of that corporation. New models are on display. Home demonstrations will be given.

Roofree Meeting

Roof Tree branch, International Sunshine Society, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the American Legion Chateau, 150 Washington avenue.

Plans will be made at that time for a public card party to be held Wednesday, October 20.

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, on September 28, 1937, having been read in its final form at least one week prior to its adoption, and is hereby published according to law.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE HEIGHTS OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, TO FIX THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICIALS, TO REGULATE THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL AND DEMOTION OF THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, AND TO REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES CONCERNING THIS DEPARTMENT. Adopted March 26th, 1935.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. That a paid Fire Department shall be maintained in the Town of Belleville, which shall consist of not more than one man for each one thousand citizens and major fraction thereof in the municipality.

Section 2. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$2,300 is reached, and inserting in place thereof the following sentence:

"Chief to begin at \$310, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,500 is reached."

Section 3. That the Board of Commissioners shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law. Passed first reading: September 1, 1937. Passed second reading: September 28, 1937.

Attest: September 28, 1937.
MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS,
PATRICK A. WILSON,
GEORGE R. GERARDI,
JOSEPH KING,
Commissioners.

Attest: FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that John F. Coogan, Jr., Assessor of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J., on Thursday, the 14th day of October, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, will hear all persons interested in, or whose land may be affected by the following improvement:

PAVING—WATER LATERALS—on Cortlandt Street from Rutgers Street to Joralemon Street.

The purpose of said meeting is to hear all persons interested in, or who may wish to be heard concerning the assessment of the cost of said improvement and the assessing of the benefits and the awarding of the damages therefor.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that John F. Coogan, Jr., Assessor of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J., on Thursday, the 14th day of October, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, will hear all persons interested in, or whose land may be affected by the following improvement:

RECONSTRUCTION WITH BITUMINOUS CONCRETE ON CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, AND SIDEWALKS—on Academy Street, Belleville Avenue, Belleville Avenue, Chestnut Street, Cortlandt Street, Dwight Avenue, Division Avenue, Eugene Place, Floyd Street, Franklin Avenue, Grey-

lock Parkway, Hill Street, Joralemon Street, Kimball Street, Liberty Avenue, Linden Avenue, Main Street, Maple Avenue, Meacham Street, Mill Street, Mitchell Street, Moore Place, Passaic Avenue, Ralph Street, Sandy Road Avenue, of Belleville Avenue, Terry Street and Valley Street.

The purpose of said meeting is to hear all persons interested in, or who may wish to be heard concerning the assessment of the cost of said improvement and the assessing of the benefits and the awarding of the damages therefor.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

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SIDEWALKS ON FOLLOWING STREETS—Academy Street, Adelaide Street, Belleville Avenue, Belleville Avenue, Brighton Avenue, Chestnut Street, Cortlandt Street, Dwight Avenue, Division Avenue, Eugene Place, Floyd Street, Franklin Avenue, Grey-

lock Parkway, Hill Street, Joralemon Street, Kimball Street, Liberty Avenue, Linden Avenue, Main Street, Maple Avenue, Meacham Street, Mill Street, Mitchell Street, Moore Place, Passaic Avenue, Ralph Street, Sandy Road Avenue, of Belleville Avenue, Terry Street and Valley Street.

The purpose of said meeting is to hear all persons interested in, or who may wish to be heard concerning the assessment of the cost of said improvement and the assessing of the benefits and the awarding of the damages therefor.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that William D. Clark, Commissioner of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows:

FIRST TRACT: 14 Wilson Place, 25x100, SECON TRACT: 102-104 Behndor Street, 37x100 Lot 8, 50x100.

Said lands have been taken by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chapter 122 Laws of 1937 and amendments thereto.

Said sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town of Belleville, N. J., on Saturday, October 9th, 1937, at 10:00 A. M.

Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk and will be subject to the highest bidder for cash.

Any person desiring to reserve the right to reject any bid on first tract referred to above in a sum less than \$1,500.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on second tract referred to above in a sum less than \$800.00.

WILLIAM D. CLARK,
Commissioner of the Town of Belleville,
Public Property.

Attest: September 28, 1937.
FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that John F. Coogan, Jr., Assessor of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J., on Thursday, the 14th day of October, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, will hear all persons interested in, or whose land may be affected by the following improvement:

SANITARY SEWER—on Fairview Place approximately 75 feet from Dawson Street to Essex County Park.

The purpose of said meeting is to hear all persons interested in, or who may wish to be heard concerning the assessment of the cost of said improvement and the assessing of the benefits and the awarding of the damages therefor.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, on September 28, 1937, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Monday evening, October 1st, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ADDITION OF HYDRANTS, GATES, ETC., TO THE WATER SYSTEM ALONG CORTLANDT STREET, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY.

Section 1. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 2. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 3. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 4. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 5. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 6. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 7. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 8. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 9. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 10. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 11. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 12. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 13. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 14. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 15. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 16. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 17. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 18. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 19. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 20. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ADDITION OF HYDRANTS, GATES, ETC., TO THE WATER SYSTEM ALONG CORTLANDT STREET, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY.

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Section 3. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 4. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 5. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 6. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 7. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 8. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

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Section 35. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 36. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

duly adopted under date of January 26th, 1937, by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said improvement is (\$20,886.00).

Section 2. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 3. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

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Section 7. That the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby determine and declare that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is not more than forty years, computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 8. That the Board of Commissioners of

PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week

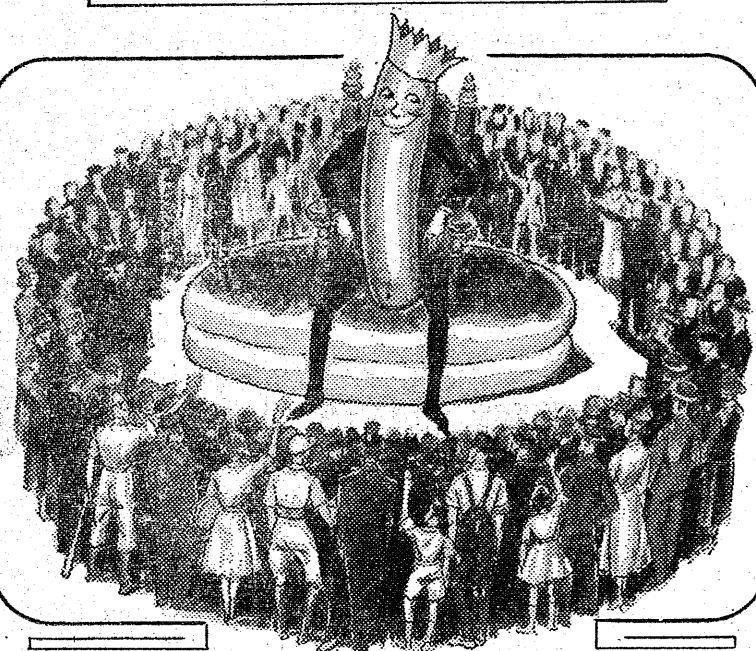
LATEST FROM PARIS

(Below) A coat of Oriental splendor. The rich fabric is a jacquard lame, on its plum-colored ground is heavy raised gold pattern. The huge sleeves are caught in deep folds on the shoulders. It is made to wear over slim draped silk jersey gowns.



(Above) Back to the waltz days of the Merry Widow goes this dress of pink velvet. It is very comely with its tight princess fit and flaring hem. To put on the finishing touch of coquetry a ribbon collar and rosette are fastened about the neck and wrinkled black mousquetaire gloves on the arms.

HOT DOG IN NATURAL CASING CROWNED KING OF AMERICAN FOODS

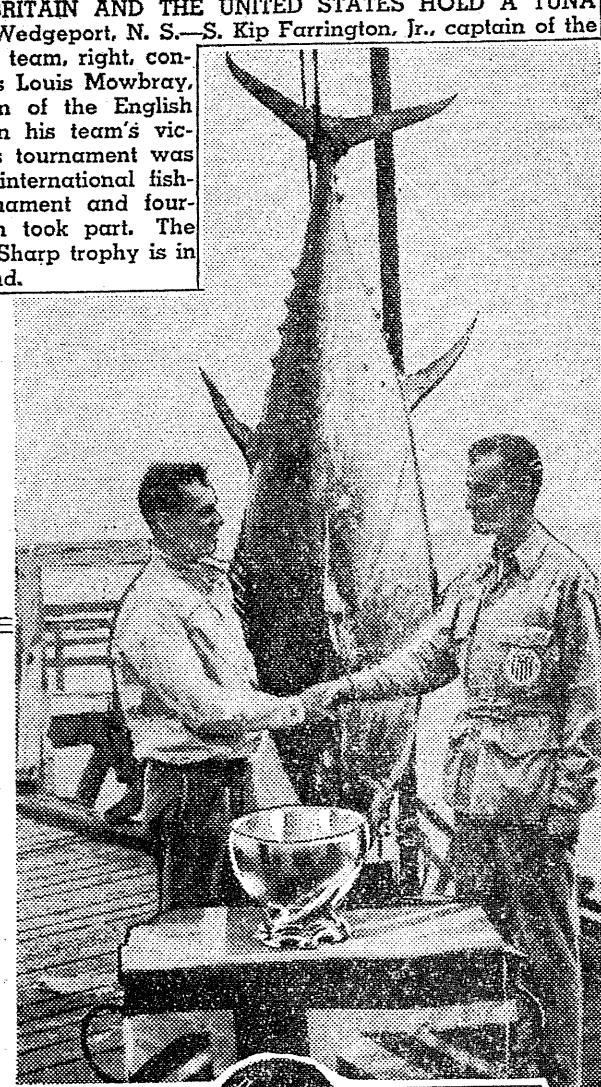


The naturally cased hot dog is king of American foods. A billion and a half are consumed every year. The reason for his deliciousness has just recently been revealed. It is due largely to the natural casing which permits the tang of hickory smoke to permeate the lean beef and pork sausage meat of which the hot dog is made. A quarter of a million hot dog stands sell them and in so doing keep the mustard and picalilli manufacturers busy and the bakers of rolls on the job day and night to provide the sandwich "makings."

NAVY GRIDIRONERS PREPARE FOR 1937 SEASON



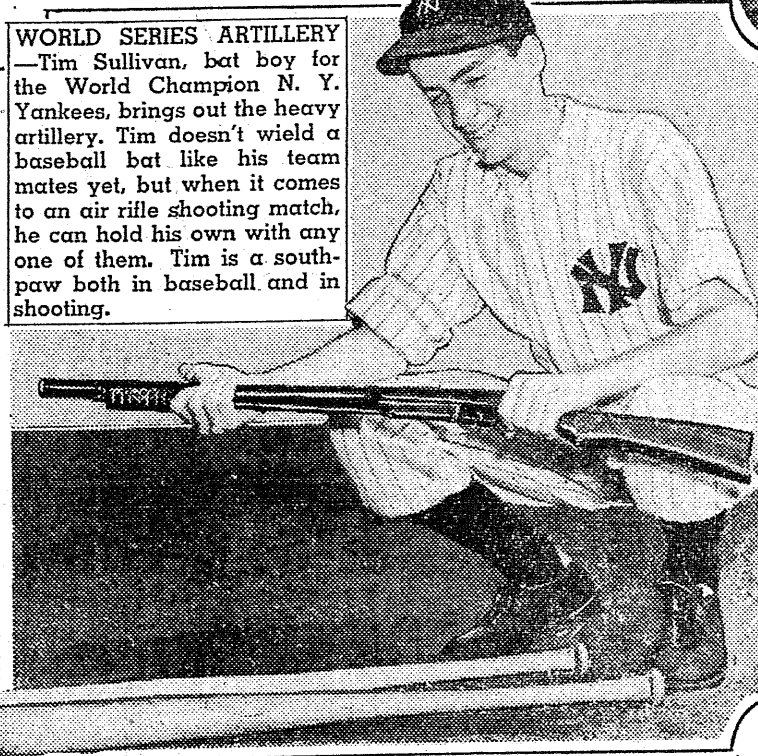
GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES HOLD A TUNA DERBY—Wedgeport, N. S.—S. Kip Farrington, Jr., captain of the American team, right, congratulates Louis Mowbray, captain of the English squad, on his team's victory. This tournament was the first international fishing tournament and fourteen men took part. The Alton B. Sharp trophy is in foreground.



Annapolis, Md.—Coach Hank Hardwick, new Navy football coach, put his charges through some heavy scrimmaging as shown, when C. J. Reimann, back, hits U. I. Whitehead, Jr., as he crosses the line of scrimmage on the Naval Academy field.

WORLD SERIES ARTILLERY

—Tim Sullivan, bat boy for the World Champion N. Y. Yankees, brings out the heavy artillery. Tim doesn't wield a baseball bat like his team mates yet, but when it comes to an air rifle shooting match, he can hold his own with any one of them. Tim is a south-paw both in baseball and in shooting.



HE TEACHES THE "X, Y, Zs"—Elgin, Ill.—Dr. Charles E. Sharp, head of Elgin's school of maturation, open to students of 65 or over, so that he can scarcely be called an instructor of the A, B, Cs. Actually at the school, the second of its kind in the United States, for no fee attached, all sorts of handicraft are taught.

BEAUTY CHOSEN AS ORANGE QUEEN—Pomona, Calif.—Miss Marilyn Huber, chosen as orange queen, is shown buried in some of the thousands of prize oranges.



A STITCH IN THE BRITCHES JUST IN TIME—England—But what if the needle should slip? The snapshot was taken at a holiday camp.



BORN WITHOUT ARMS, Edward Higging, 10, farm boy of Pueblo, Colo., has won a national award for penmanship—the writing having been done with his toes. He writes, draws and does practically everything with his toes that the average boy does with his hands. He wants to become a mechanic. He built the tool chest on which he is sitting.



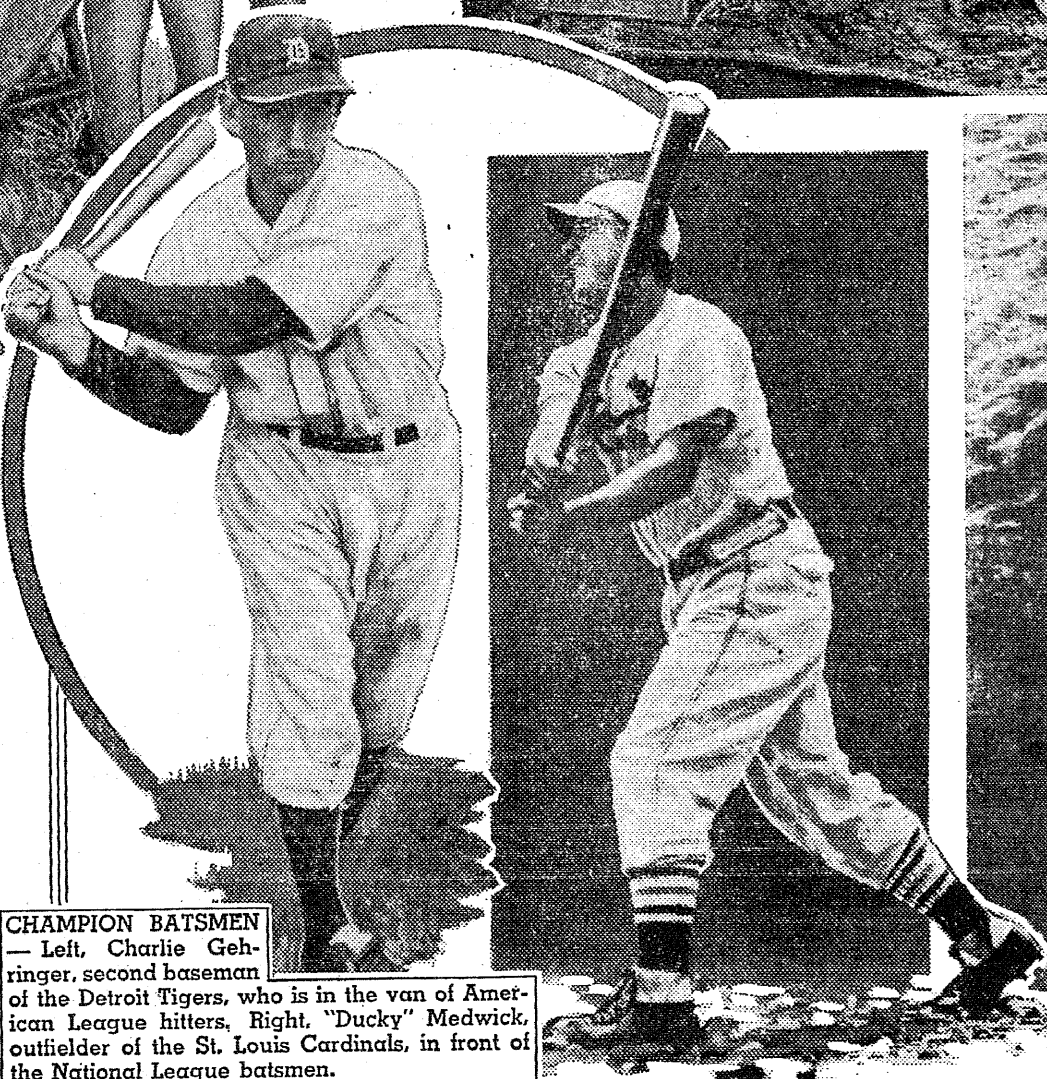
IN THE MAGAZINE WORLD

Pretty Virginia Elmer of St. Louis, Vassar senior, who has just been named a Reader-Editor of the Woman's Home Companion, and at right Ben H. Smith of Jonesboro, Ill., whose verses for the Country Home Magazine are included in a newly published collection, "Voices From The Field."



CHAMPION BATSMEN

—Left, Charlie Gehringer, second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, who is in the van of American League hitters. Right, "Ducky" Medwick, outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, in front of the National League batsmen.



AMERICAN GIRLS VACATIONING ON THE VENICE LIDO

