

# 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 22, 1937

Vol. XIII, No. 9.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Seen About Town

We wouldn't believe that it was possible if we hadn't read it with our own eyes. Of course, Tom Harrison isn't employed by the Herdman Chevrolet Company, as we stated in last week's column. He is the T. W. Harrison of T. W. Harrison, Inc., dealer in De Soto and Plymouth automobiles.

Miss Rita Westlake, 124 William street, will leave early next week on an airplane trip to California. She will climb aboard a trans-continental plane at Newark Airport.

Mrs. Joseph Weitzel, Annandale, formerly of Belleville, cross-stitched the pattern of the American flag hung in the office of Recreation Director Edward J. Lister in the recreation house. Mr. Lister tells us that he has a map of Belleville dated 1836.

Edward King of the Town Hall, has a baseball obtained in the Baltimore-Newark game with these signatures on it: Frank Shaughnessy, Willard Hershberger, Hy Vandenberg, and "Smoky" Joe Martin.

Ernest Knott, 86 Cedar Hill avenue, fell from a first floor window of his home last week, and suffered a cut on his scalp.

The Napier Hat Company, of William and Main streets, does not allow any one to enter its building unless wearing a hat.

William "Becky" Gilchrist has become equestrian-conscious after watching Edward King display his horsemanship, at the Essex Troop Armory.

Philosophical note: You are more liable to skin yourself sliding down than climbing up.

Thomas Berry, 557 Washington avenue, has been truant officer, with the exception of two years, since 1912. The two years intervening represent the time when Frank Neary and Michael Devaney took over the job.

Henry Abramson is a great friend of Leonard V. Kachel, both having attended Dickinson High School, Jersey City. Mr. Kachel is assistant football coach at the high school.

Seymour Taffet, 98 Washington avenue, is a cousin of Paul Horowitz of the sports staff of a Newark daily.

George Zoppa, 34 Roosevelt avenue, is playing football Sunday afternoons for Camptown Pros at Tri-City Stadium, Union. He was a member of last year's football team of Belleville High School.

John MacDonald, 21 Harrison street, and Al Iacullo, 126 Brighton avenue, are playing with the Stanley Mud Hens, of Irvington.

Lois "Tick" Albey, Doris Kopsky, Clark "Click" Ailey, and James Svenson will ride the bicycle rollers at the Hackensack Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Miss Ellen Smith, for fourteen years a Child Hygiene nurse, is now with State Department of Health, Bureau of Child Hygiene, as a supervisor of midwives, Essex County.

Miss Angela Chapman is the oldest child hygiene nurse in point of service in Belleville. Other town nurses are Miss Ethel Kersten, Miss Ruth Sorenson, and Miss Mary Millar.

Mrs. Edna Morgan is a comely young matron who serves the customers at Henry Haffner's soda store.

Joseph McGrath is that ever smiling young man who waits on you at Eddie's Market. And, Joe, why aren't you bowling any more?

### Do You Remember?

Harry "Stoney" Machette started his astounding career as a baseball player for the Belleville Wheelmen in 1901. In 1903 he played with the Hardman A. C. and in 1904 with the Belleville Catholic Club, as a pitcher. He began pitching for the Belleville Mutuals with which team he played until its break-up in 1911. During that time he also pitched for the Caldwell A. C., when "Dots" Miller, second baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates later, played with that team. He also pitched for the Bay View, Wheelmen in the Newark City League, the Ironsides, National Turners, the Vailsburg Tigers, Marshall and Ball, and the Branch Brooks. On Labor Day week-end "Stoney" would pitch as much as six games in that period. At present he is a clerk in the Commissioner of Registrations office in the Hall of Records, Newark, and is also chairman of the Belleville Republican County committee. In 1908 he was the first truant officer in Belleville. He resigned this post to become superintendent of the water department of this town.

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## School Board Frowns on Competition With Printers and Restaurants

School Print Shop Had Been Working "All Hours" on Outside Work, Authorities Learn

Belleville schools in competition with local stores and business was the theme song of two debates by the Board of Education Monday night. One subject dealt with the use to which the high school cafeteria should be put; the other, the printing department.

The printing department's outside activity—in competition with local shops, which employ highly skilled craftsmen—bore the brunt of an attack, which resulted in curtailment of the type of printing to be done in the schools.

While it did not develop at the meeting, a member stated after its close that pupils had worked nights until "five or six o'clock on outside printing."

"This is not fair to local printers," it was stated. He said that the purpose of the school department is to give to those, who may be inclined along that particular line, an opportunity to get basic printing knowledge.

"The local shops are taxpayers," it was added. "They support the very institutions that are eating into their legitimate livelihood."

The sum and substance of the discussion resulted in action by the board that the "printing teacher" be informed he is to permit no printing except essential to the high school and then, only on requisition of the principal, Hugh D. Kittle. School Board printing must be requisitioned through the business manager, Ruel E. Daniels. Printing of tickets for parent-teacher associations will be banned, that type of work being designated for commercial shops.

"Working All Hours." School Commissioner Herbert C. Schmutz declared: "The printing department has been working all hours." Mr. Kittle, who was at the meeting, verified the remark, explaining "the

pupils had done so" until he stopped them.

Superintendent Wayne R. Farmer tried to explain that parent-teacher groups used the funds for libraries and the like, and the funds were of benefit to the schools.

"We have no control over P.T.A.'s funds," rejoined School Commissioner Charles Gebhardt, "and therefore there is no connection with the schools."

Mr. Kittle explained that the parent-teacher association of Public School No. 10 recently had tickets printed in the department. Mr. Schmutz picked up a pamphlet from the table with the remark: "This would have been mimeographed if we didn't have the printing department."

"Where are we going to draw the line?" queried President John P. Dailey.

### Drawing a Line.

It was decided that one line will be drawn on the expenditure of \$700 for paper stock. Each job done hereafter will be charged with the stock used.

No mention was made of light, heat and power, ink, depreciation and the other sundry expenses, not including investment or lack of salaries to pupils that go into establishment of a printing department.

As a parting reminder, Mr. Gebhardt stated that the "department should be maintained solely for school activity."

About 120 pupils are affiliated with the printing establishment, Mr. Kittle stated.

The cafeteria received its share of publicity when an application from the Girl Scout Council to hold a "Father-Daughter" dinner on November 6, was granted with the proviso "at no cost to the board."

Mr. Schmutz again queried: "Are

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## Cases Cited in Educational Meeting Of Community Service Bureau

Striking Manner in Which Bureau Operates Was Illustrated by Moving Picture, Depicting a Boy and Teacher Story

An open meeting of the board of the Community Service Bureau was held Thursday at the Woman's Club. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, president, explained that the purpose of the meeting was to better acquaint the citizens of Belleville with the work of the Community Service Bureau, whose chief interest is to keep families together and to work with individuals who seek help in the solution of personal difficulties.

A striking example of the way the Community Service Bureau works was illustrated by a moving picture, which depicted a boy whose teacher had become interested in him. She realized that he was actually capable of doing good work but no longer seemed to be able to keep up with his class. She recognized that the difficulty probably started in his home and, when the boy's mother had inquired about his progress at school, she was referred to the Family

Agency. In the study of the situation which followed, it was learned that the mother's own personal anxieties were making it impossible for her to allow her boy to grow and develop normally. In a continuing contact with the social worker, the mother was able to work through her own difficulty and six months later the boy was leading his class in school and was permitted, by his mother, the opportunities which he had been denied for recreation with other youngsters.

Mrs. Julia Reiner, executive secretary, explained that this picture was "typical of many situations referred to us, not only by schools, but also by churches, the court and from individual sources."

Worked With 150 Families. This year the Community Service Bureau has worked with 150 families

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## Police Learn of Two More Robberies

Last Week Five Had Been Reported to Local Authorities

Two robberies were reported last week-end. The home of Harold Nesbitt, 154 Union avenue, was entered before 11:15 Sunday night and the chief escaped with two yellow gold watches and two stick pins.

The home of William Coburn, 247 New street, was also entered and an undetermined amount of jewelry was taken.

Last week a thief broke into five homes.

## Laundry To Open Demonstration Store

A Marotta, of Jersey City, proprietor of the Home Laundry in that city, and the Valjon Laundry in Silver Lake, will open a novel demonstration store at 514 Washington avenue on November 1.

The interior of the store is being arranged uniquely and will feature a demonstration of the newest type marking system.

## Democrats To Hold Party Wednesday

Candidates Speak at Meeting In St. Peter's Hall

Belleville Democratic County Committee will hold a card party Wednesday evening in St. Peter's Hall, William street, at which candidates on the Democratic slate will speak. Donald C. Fox, assistant prosecutor, will deliver the principal address.

The committee on arrangements includes Thomas W. Fleming, chairman; Mrs. Catherine Ward, Mrs. Catherine Herkness, Mrs. Alice Spillane, Miss Marie Serritella, Miss Zita McCoy, Mrs. Catherine Paxton, George Fitzsimmons, Angelo Domenick, Daniel Spillane, Thomas Ward and Joseph Williams.

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.

## The Lake

A portion of Silver Lake section became a lake Wednesday morning due to the torrential rain that fell Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Residents of the section, especially those in North Belmont avenue, complained of the water seeping into their cellars from the flooded streets.

## Bell Boys Tackle Irvington Gridders

Locals Will Try To Bottle Up Passes of Camptowners

The consensus of opinion among School football team is that if the locals can bottle up the forward passing attack of the Irvington High football team, the Bellboys should emerge victorious from their encounter with the Camptowners, tomorrow at Morrell Field, Irvington.

So far this year, the alert Belleville team has diagnosed the forward passing of its opponents with a great degree of perfection. But the Bellboys will have to figure out forward passing plays with an even better excellence.

Pos.	Irvington	Belleville
L.E.	Giacomo	Doyle
L.T.	McGrady	A. Zuzzio
L.G.	Winek	Tesone
C.	Drumm	Lepre
R.G.	Vieser	Cortese
R.T.	Kyscwski	Sorrentino
R.E.	Lenke	Teitz
Q.B.	Mysko	Kuchinski
L.H.	Hiller	Holloway
R.H.	Eglinton	Torre
P.B.	Bisset	N. Zuzzio

Irvington, in defeating Asbury Park, 24-0, last Saturday, launched an aerial attack that had the Blue Bishops dumb founded.

The Bellboys have been practicing all week creating a defense against the Irvington passes.

### Belleville's Team Play.

Team play has characterized the game during the season thus far. The team plays as a unit, which has been the aim and ambition of Coach Frank Smith since he started as mentor to the Belleville squad.

"Give me a team of average players rather than a team of stars," he has often said, "and I will develop a winning aggregation."

If comparative scores mean anything, and usually they don't, Irvington should present a much more formidable group of players than West Side did. The Camptowners defeated Central High of Newark, 33-0, while West Side eked out a 7-6 win over the same team.

Irvington along with Dickinson, Columbia, and Thomas Jefferson is undefeated and untied this season in the North Jersey group.

Belleville is the only school in

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## Farmers' Market Is First of Three Here

Today, one store in a group of three for Belleville, officially opens its doors at 472 Washington avenue, opposite Malone, under the name of Farmers' Outlet Market. This store and those to follow, will specialize in a large variety of fresh fruits and vegetables at low prices.

Three days ago a representative stopped in the Belleville News office and stated that the first store was acquired for this enterprising group. Last evening within this short space of time, the long display tables were up, the painting was done, signs placed, brand new cash registers in place, the store well-manned and business was being transacted! More power to business in Belleville!

## It's a Deer

First the deer, then the car, then T. W. Harrison—that was the order of appearance in front of the show-rooms of T. W. Harrison, Inc. Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock when Mr. Harrison drove into town from a week's hunting trip in the Adirondacks. The deer was slung over the left front fender, protruding over the bumper and attracted attention from passersby.

Leaving last week with a party of four, including Joseph Egan, of East Orange, a close friend, it was a question as to how soon the allotment of four deer could be realized. A marksman of years' standing, Mr. Harrison brought down a 175-pound buck, and before the week was over there was enough deer to go around. Mr. Harrison decided to trade his buck for a young deer and with this venison expects to start in a week of feasting.

## John Hewitt Outlines Relief Situation at Rotary Meeting

Director Of Welfare Department Tells Of Decided Drop In Case Load In The Last Year

Climaxing a series of talks on relief matters, as arranged by former Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, a further discussion of the subject was presented Wednesday before the Rotary Club at a meeting in Forest Hill Field Club by John Hewitt, head of the local Welfare Department.

"Prior to the town taking over the complete relief problem, quite a few employables were on the relief rolls, due to many causes," said Mr. Hewitt. "It was felt that some sort of work program should be instituted to account for part of the idle time of relief clients, to make them job conscious, have them feel that they should do something in return for public assistance, and to get some sort of return for the taxpayers' money; to better themselves in health and morals and to retain their self-respect. Also, there are very definite reactions to work for relief, and they, themselves, act as a deterrent to relief applicants, and are automatic case reducers, such as a natural dislike for work of any kind, a reluctance to work for the good of their souls."

"No labeling it artichokes is going to savour the sour crusts of charity," he quoted.

"At the start of the program, I selected several of the younger men, who had the appearance of leaders, and personally sold the work for relief program. At that time, the men were placed at grass cutting and so forth, at the various schools, Silver Lake Community House, Recreation House, Camp Carragher, Signal Department, painting lamp posts and streets and giving assistance in the department, the largest job being the leveling off of School No. 9 playground. The men were given credit for hours worked at the rate of fifty cents an hour, and were supposed to

establish work credits against debits in their accounts.

Everything Overboard. He continued: "This last spring, everything was thrown overboard, and as we were on cash relief, all



John Hewitt

employables were informed that from now on, it would be necessary to start to build up credits for the next distribution period, that is, the cash distribution being on a semi-monthly recurrent basis. In other words, we were offering them jobs, and if they refused to work, there would be no relief. A man is permitted to work only sufficient time to cover his food, shelter, light and fuel requirements. "The program is operating much more smoothly, and more work is

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## Three Towns Join Hands To Stage Rally for Republican Candidates

Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield Committees Complete Details for Meeting in Bloomfield High School

Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield will join hands Monday evening in a gigantic Republican mass meeting in Bloomfield High School auditorium at 8 P. M. Senator Lester H. Clee, candidate for Governor, freeholder and assembly candidates will be welcomed by the county committee members from the towns in whose hands arrangements have been placed. Civic and Republican organizations are assisting. This is the first time in history that

such a showing of Republicans has been grouped in the three towns.

Town Chairman Harry Machette heads the Belleville committee, assisted by members of the county committee.

There will be a gathering of the Clee boosters in front of the Town Hall, Monday evening at 7:30. There will be cars to accommodate persons who have no means of transportation and desire to attend the huge rally. All are invited. Those having cars are earnestly requested by the committee to have them in readiness at 7:15 P. M.

There will be a parade of cars,

leaving the Town Hall, proceeding west in Belleville avenue, where Bloomfield police will escort the local delegation to the school building.

Among those who will be accorded places on the platform are Mayor William H. Williams, Commissioners George R. Gerard, William D. Clark, Joseph King, former freeholder, Dr. O. Bell Close, Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Wallwin H. Masten and others.

Following talks and interspersed between discussions of the political issues involved in the November election, there will be entertainment.

## Local Officials Learn Modern Trend In School Management at Convention

President of Board of Education John P. Dailey and Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels Attended Four-Day Session

"The best convention I have ever attended and I have been to three."

This is the way Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of Belleville schools, sums up the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Public School Business officials held recently in Baltimore. Present at the convention with Mr. Daniels for four days was John P. Dailey, president of the Board of Education.

The first day was devoted to "Baltimore Day." The Board of Education of that city chartered several buses and delegates visited various schools, being guests at luncheon in Baltimore High School. A visit was made to the School for Crippled Children and all the administration buildings, repair shops and maintenance buildings. In the afternoon there was an exhibition of new type desks and materials and supplies in the mezzanine of the North Baltimore Hotel.

The following day school account-

ing was discussed as to uniformity and new developments.

"School accounting is different than ordinary accounting," says Mr. Daniels, adding, "Its intricacies would fool the average accountant."

### Schools of the Future.

In the afternoon new building construction was discussed. The archi-

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## Karlin's Ready For One-Cent Sale

Of news to Belleville homes and pocketbooks, is the announcement of the always popular semi-annual one-cent sales at Karlin's two drug stores, located at 120 and 531 Washington avenue.

The sale will begin this coming Wednesday, October 27, and will last four days. Another big opportunity for Belleville housewives.

## Police Busy with Series of Accidents

One Man Struck While Letting Air Out of Tire

A series of accidents, starting last Friday kept the police busy checking up all week on incidents surrounding the cases. Following is the record:

Bumps Head. County Motorcycle Officer, Fred Ziff reported Monday to the police that he had found William O'Connell, 19, 147 Union avenue, bleeding profusely from a scalp laceration.

According to William C. McFadden, 194 Greylock parkway, O'Connell, who was riding with him in an automobile, bumped his head against the light in the rear of the car. He was attended by Dr. Barney Schaffer and taken home.

Struck Fixing Tire. Michael De Stefano of 18 Howard place, while letting air out of his tires Monday at 76 Mt. Prospect avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by George Paul, 513 McCabe avenue, Bradley Beach, according to police.

De Stefano suffered lacerations of the right wrist and an injury to his spine. He was taken to the North Newark Hospital, where an X-ray was taken of his spine.

Girl Injured. Frank X. Kinney, 487 South Maple avenue, Glen Rock, reported to the local police that while crossing Mill street Tuesday morning in his automobile he struck Margaret Mernmet, 45 Hornbower avenue.

Miss Mernmet crossed in front of a bus, according to Kinney, who could not see her on this account. Mr. Kinney drove her to North Newark Hospital, where she was treated and released.

### Passes Stop Signal.

Despite the fact that Patrolman Christopher Dotterweich says he had signaled for traffic to stop Tuesday morning, Howard Fairhurst, 72 Maple street, Kearny, failed to stop.

Because of this, Fairhurst, who was driving a sedan, struck and injured five-year-old Thomas Cuomo, 51 Honiss street. The accident took place at the intersection of North Belmont avenue and Franklin street, while school children were passing the school.

Cars Collide. Benjamin Preston, 69, 16 Agnes street, while driving his car out from the curb Friday night at Tappan and Washington avenues, collided with another car driven by Miss Julia W. Anstatt, 140 Larch avenue, Bogota. Both cars were headed south.

Miss Anstatt refused medical care and Mr. Preston complained of a pain about his ribs and was taken to his family doctor.

Dennis Shea, forty years old, of 24 Gould avenue, Newark, was struck by an automobile Thursday morning at 8:10 A. M., driven by Vincent C. D'Andrea, 14½ Norfolk street, Newark.

D'Andrea's car was proceeding east on Franklin street in the Silver Lake section of this town when it struck Shea, a mailman from the Roseville Postoffice who was crossing the street. Shea was taken to the North Newark Hospital suffering from a wrenched shoulder and a scalp laceration.

## Boy Undecided On Age Before Court

Recorder Everett B. Smith Revokes Several Licenses

"How old are you, sonny?" Judge Everett B. Smith Wednesday night popped this question to a high school youngster, who had been hailed before him on charge of operating an automobile without a license.

"I don't know," the youth replied. "Sixteen or seventeen."

"What, you don't know?" asked the judge.

"No, I haven't stopped to figure it out."

"Well, you better figure it out now or I'll go to jail for trying this case if you're not sixteen," said the judge.

"Twenty-five dollars," said the judge.

"Suppose I won't pay it?"

"Then you'll go to jail," was the judge's answer. "What does your father think of you? Whose car were you driving?"

"My father bawls me out. The car belongs to my brother."

It developed the lad had been driven to school by another pupil who has a license. When the driver was "kept in" the youngster, who was hailed into court, decided to manipulate the car homeward. Then he was caught.

After hearing the story the judge

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## Scouts Advance in Silver Fox Patrol Troop Went on Hike to Great Notch on Colum- bus Day

Silver Fox Patrol, Boy Scout Troop 88, led by John Idenden, went on a hike to Great Notch, Columbus Day, at which time Herbert Bohler passed his second class cooking test; George Maginness and Robert Weiss passed their first class cooking tests.

Other members were William Allen, Donald Cocks, Sam Cocks, William Frame, David Nelson, Roy Wagner, and Cub Robert Shaw. The patrol met the next evening, in the home of William Allen, 340 DeWitt avenue, at which time Herbert Bohler passed his second class tracking test; Donald Cocks second class thrift, service and tracking tests; William Frame passed his second class tracking test; George Maginness first class thrift test, and Robert Weiss, first class thrift test.

## D. of A. Arrange Supper and Party

### Spaghetti Will Feature Menu Monday Evening

Good American Council 102, Daughters of America, will hold a supper and card party affair at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, Stephen street, Monday evening.

Spaghetti suppers will be served by a committee between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M. with the card party following.

At the council's regular meeting Monday evening, Mrs. Fannie Keller, of Irvington, was received as district deputy and Mrs. C. Anna Steele, as district state deputy.

Good American will participate in the Armistice Day parade here on November 11.

Members of the council will hold their Halloween party on Monday evening, November 1, following the meeting.

### Births

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vitello, 83 Columbus avenue.

A son, John, has been born in Columbus Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sarcone, 36 Watchung avenue; a son, Michael John, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maio, 96 Belmont avenue, at Beth Israel Hospital; a son, John Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Downey, 176 Smallwood avenue, at St. Vincent's Hospital; a daughter, Deborah Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Delaney, 51 Preston street, at St. Vincent's Hospital.

### Local Officials

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teet, who had charge of construction of Radio City, with a "far-fetched idea, which, however, may eventually come, explained that schools of the future will be built without corridors, entrance being made directly to classrooms, through doors leading from the street," said Mr. Daniels.

The architect pointed out the cost of corridors and cited figures as to the amount of light lost in present construction. He also alluded to strain on eyes of pupils.

A discussion was also held on the "Modern Trend of School Planning." This was in charge of Charles Anderson, New Jersey State assistant commissioner of education.

Air conditioning and ventilation was a subject talked about and operation and maintenance of school systems.

### Discuss Finance.

The third day was devoted to a discussion of finance, federal aid and taxation. It developed that in the forty-eight states there are forty-eight different methods of raising school taxes. New York, for instance, said Mr. Daniels, always raises its school tax because some taxpayers there pay the school tax, according to law, first, and let town taxes go until later. There are separate bills for school and town and city taxes in New York, he explained.

A trip was made by boat in Baltimore harbor and, on the last day of the convention, Dr. Charles H. Elliott, commissioner of education of New Jersey, had charge of a discussion on transportation of pupils.

About 300, some from Canada, attended the convention, which elected as its next president, R. W. Hibbert, business manager of St. Louis schools. The convention will be held in Chicago next year.

Mr. Daniels had charge of a discussion on supplies, the last day, at which time there was also a round table discussion of school cafeterias.

On the way home the local men visited Kendall-Green School for the Deaf and Galludet College for the Deaf in Washington. This college is the only one of its kind in the world and was started by President Lincoln during the Civil War. It is a government college. Miss Margaret Daniels, sister of Mr. Daniels, is a teacher there and she had some of the students give an exhibition of their work.



## IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Willis Ford, 48 De Witt avenue, entertained for her five hundred club Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. Wilfred Booth, Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. E. T. Seeley.

Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman, 120 Rutgers street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to her bridge club. Those present included Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley; Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. Albert Henry, and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Leonard Pikaart and Mrs. Harry Fallows attended a meeting of their bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wadsworth of 74 Rossmore place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross, 72 Perry street, had as their week-end guest, Mr. Ross' brother, Frank Ross of Woodbury.

James M. Lynch, 175 Tappan avenue, is expected home tomorrow after a six weeks' business trip in the West.

Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmidt, Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. Charles Ludolph and Mrs. Earl Briggs, this town; Mrs. Frank Dill, Newark; Mrs. William Brown, Montclair, and Mrs. J. E. Reese, Nutley, were guests Thursday at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Floyd Stager of Chatham, formerly Belleville. High scores were made by Mrs. Wertz, Mrs. Reardon and Mrs. Briggs. The consolation prize was awarded Mrs. Gruman.

Mrs. Albert Shikram, 10 Smith street, had as bridge guests Monday evening Mrs. Eta Coll, Irvington;

Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Thomas McNair, and the Misses Jane, Nellie and Teresa Salmon.

The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening at cards at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. George Evans, Nutley; Miss Anna Mooney, Newark; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Lena Hunkele, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Clarence Utter, Mrs. August Bechtoldt, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Elsie Simpson and Miss Thelma Foss. High scores were made by Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Hunkele and Mrs. Brown. The consolation prize was awarded Mrs. Bechtoldt.

Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. Virginia Eckert, Mrs. George Bergmiller and Mrs. William McNair, Jr., attended a meeting of their bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Shaw, 73 Linden avenue.

Miss Frances Wilbor, 221 Joralemon street, was hostess Tuesday evening to her bridge club. Members include Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Earl Woodworth, Teaneck; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge; Mrs. William Enteklin, Mrs. William Engleman, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Betty Phillips, Mrs. Harry Naylor and Mrs. George Fralry.

Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Cedar Hill avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mrs. Elmer Gibbs.

Mrs. James Del Guercio, Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio, Mrs. Daniel Caprio and the Misses Ella Caprio and Lena De Adamo, this town; Mrs. Edward Caprio and Miss Josephine Russomanno, Newark, attended a meeting of their bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Caprio, New York City.

Mrs. Richard Garraway, 7 Cecelia terrace, was hostess Tuesday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Thomas and Mrs. Rene Vialle, Newark; Mrs. Frederick Swanson, West Orange; Mrs. Herbert Wagner, Bloomfield; Mrs. Albert Thomas, West Livingston, and the Misses Isabel Abbot and Christine Meyer. Guest of the evening was Miss Winifred Thomas of London, England.

Mrs. Jane Dingwall, Mrs. H. F. Hack, Mrs. Florence Allen, Mrs. Jessie Robertson and Mrs. Margaret Wood and Mrs. Jeanie Brown and Mrs. Ann Maule, Nutley, attended their bridge club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isabel Walker, Newark.

## Local Artists in Musicales

The Music Department of the Bloomfield Womans' Club, under the chairmanship of Elsie Cochran, will present Adell Sutherland, pianist of this town, and Maxine Mills, 'cellist of Towaco, accompanied by Eleanor Bacon-Peck, also Belleville, in the first of a series of evening musicales, Wednesday evening, October 27, at 8:15 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Compositions of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Scarlatti, and Strauss will be heard.

The Nira Club met last evening for games and cards at the Recreation House. Members include Mrs. Anna Metro, West Orange; Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Philip Thoma, Nutley; Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Frank Cooke, Mrs. Clarence Morehouse and Mrs. F. E. Seniff.

Miss Mae G. Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, was among the guests Sunday at a dinner party at the home of Miss Edna Voegeli, North Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl, 16 Smallwood avenue, will entertain Sunday for Mr. Uhl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Uhl, Newark, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rendall, Leonia.

Miss Josephine Wharton, 156 Holmes street, was hostess Monday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Willard Wharton, Montclair; Mrs. Alfred Brown, East Orange; Mrs. B. W. Adams, Newark, and Miss Agnes Wharton.

Mrs. Herbert Walker, 55 Smallwood avenue, will entertain her bridge club today at the opening meeting of the season. Those present will include Mrs. Frank Kienle, Nutley; Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. Philip Reide, Mrs. Weldon Melroy, Mrs. Harry Nees, Mrs. Ronald Brown and Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and son, Edward, and daughter, Muriel, Mrs. Margaret Meyer and son, George, and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. Mary Keller, 57 Union avenue, were among the guests Sunday at the wedding of Miss Martha Priscilla Peacock and Robert Emmett O'Connell, West Orange.

Mrs. H. J. Martell, Oklahoma City, Okla., is spending several weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Truitt, 244 Linden avenue. Mrs. Martell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Martell, newlyweds, of Oklahoma City, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Truitt beginning Friday.

Mrs. A. N. Horn and her brother, Arthur J. Perkins, 158 Joralemon street, returned today from a six weeks' stay at Weld, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crisp have moved from 21 Hornblower avenue to their new home, 23 Perry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vail Ryan, 279 Stephen street, celebrated their second wedding anniversary at the Hotel New Yorker, Tuesday night.

Jerome Kaden, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaden, 97 Tappan avenue, is convalescing in the Presbyterian Hospital from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile two weeks ago. He is expected home next week.

### Stork Shower

A stork shower was given on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Cole, 31 Jefferson street, in honor of Mrs. William Russonello of Staten Island, formerly Margaret Cole of Belleville.

Those present were Mrs. E. M. Harold, Long Island; Mrs. E. Masson, Union Beach; Mrs. J. Burns, Jersey City; Miss Lucy O'Connor, Mrs. E. Meayer, Bloomfield; Mrs. N. Russonello, Miss Minnie Russonello, Mrs. S. Russonello, Newark; Mrs. J. O'Connell, Miss Lucille O'Connell and Mrs. S. Fusselman, Nutley; Mrs. L. Kilchenman, Harrison; Mrs. W. Bolderman, Mrs. F. Lechleiter, Mrs. T. Hodofarski, Mrs. T. Gorham, Mrs. M. Honford and Mrs. J. Donahue.

Many lovely gifts were received from those present, also from those invited who could not attend.

A supper was served later in the evening after the gifts were opened.

### Dinner Party at Hospital

The laundry department employees of Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Soho, gave a dinner to the department manager, Joseph Crump, in the laundry auditorium last Thursday. Mrs. Elizabeth Landi acted as hostess.

A butterfly dance was given by Mrs. Martha Hett. Miss Kettie Ryan sang "Forever" and Fred Peterson gave an imitation of wild birds. "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" was recited by Miss Mary Bloomer.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Lillian Harrison, Mrs. May Morrison, Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Irene Anderson, Miss Bloomer, Miss Irene Pretzel, Miss Florence Meeker, Miss Ann Crotty, William Want-house, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Crump and Mr. Frank.

### Use The Classified Ads

### Two Pair of Twins

Two pair of twins, a pair to each mother, were born in Belleville on October 5. One of each of the pairs was born at exactly the same minute, 12:10 P. M.

The babies are Robert James and Ronald David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, 134 Greylock avenue, and Eugene Anthony and George Anthony, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Pretto, 88 Dow street.

Ronald David Jenkins and George Anthony Pretto were the two sons born at the same time. Robert James Jenkins was born at 9 A. M. and Eugene Anthony Pretto was born at 11:45 A. M.

## Junior Women Plan Reunion Card Party

### Will Be Held at the Woman's Club on Tuesday Evening

The Junior Woman's Club will hold a reunion card party on Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club. The advisory board will be guests.

Miss Doris Solean is chairman of the party. The hospitality chairman is Miss Marion Taylor. Her committee is composed of Miss Regina Lynch, Miss Helen Hyde, Miss Vivian Kilpatrick and Mrs. Emily Mack.

Miss Kilpatrick is in charge of prizes and Miss Betty Shurts, chairman of publicity.

### Hallowe'en Dance

The Belleville Political and Social Club is preparing a Hallowe'en party at its new clubhouse, Saturday evening, October 30.

The committee consists of Andrew F. Colaninno, chairman; Frank Iannicelli, Tony Iannicelli, Edward Battaglia, Alex Nucci. Awards will be made for outstanding costumes. Refreshments, consisting of cider, doughnuts and soda will be served. Dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Theodore Duv's "Jazz Maniacs."

## Local Republican Women Hear Talk

### By Mrs. Lester H. Clee and Abbie Magee

Mrs. Lester H. Clee, Mrs. Abbie Magee, and William E. Sewell were guest speakers at the meeting of the Belleville Woman's Republican Club, Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., presided and introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Clee said she was very glad to come to Belleville and say a few words on behalf of her husband, and that she was not making a speech.

Mrs. Magee said now that the primaries are over, "we are united Republicans, and we must work, work,

## Interviews Local Professor

Harvey W. Mumford, Jr., of 10 Oak street, who is a sophomore at Newark College of Engineering, is chief reporter for the "Technician," the official paper, sponsored by the student council. In the issue of October 13, there is a biography by Mr. Mumford, of Arthur Salem Kohler, assistant Professor in Chemistry at the college, who lives in Belleville.

The biography follows: "Professor Kohler, who lives at 15 Malone avenue, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 19, 1902, attended Brooklyn public schools and Erasmus Hall High School; entered Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in September, 1921. Held many prominent offices including president of senior class, art editor of year book, secretary of student council, and scenic director of the student theatre. Graduated in June, 1925, with B. S. degree in chemistry. Attended graduate courses at Cornell and Columbia; did research work for the Borden Co., research and plant development for H. Kohnstamm and Co., 1929-30 taught at Brooklyn Polytech.; 1931 instructor at Newark College of Engineering; 1936 assistant professor in chemistry; married Miss Mildred Woods in August, 1935, has one young hopeful, Winifred Ann, age four and one-half months. Plays golf, tennis and a five-string banjo; enjoys English literature, especially Chaucer, for serious reading, and detective stories when in a lighter vein; is a talented artist, preferring portrait work; likes to study and portray facial expressions, also indulges in home movies and handicraft. Feels that Newark College of Engineering students are criticized more than they deserve; says he is proud to call many members of the student body his friends."

## Juvenile Music Study Club Plans Meeting

### Adell Sutherland To Talk On "The Beginning of Musical Notation"

The Juvenile Music Study Club will hold its October meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Studios.

Adell Sutherland, counselor, will talk on "The Beginning of Musical Notation."

Mildred Drentlau, assistant counselor, will lead the game period.

Those who will play are Donna Freestine, May Milward, Bernice Van Sickle, Paul Deckenbach, Volmer Hansen, Barbara Mills, Doris Heath, Doris Kessel and William Bovier.

Patricia Plumer, vice-president, will be hostess during refreshments.

### Student Recital

Amy G. Stratton will present her adult beginners' class in an informal recital, to be held at the Stratton Studio, 325 Union avenue, the middle of November.

Those taking part are Mrs. Helen Ziegler, Mrs. Anna Lofjelm, Miss Anne Evangelista, Mrs. Eva Stratton, Mrs. Claire Thompson and Miss Marion North.

## Tulip Festival Is In the Offing

### Public School No. 9 Makes

#### Elaborate Plans for

#### Spring

A tulip festival in the Spring as a part of the character education program, will be held at Public School No. 9. The affair will take place when the tulip blooms are at their height.

Plays and dances, depicting the life in the Netherlands, will be enacted under the direction of the physical education department and the intermediate grades.

With the co-operation of the Board of Education, No. 9 has been able to plant several thousand Darwin bulbs of various prize varieties.

The guiding principles of education in connection with such an event, as stated by Thomas Gryzka, principal of the school, is "Aesthetic experiences must be brought into the life of the child to bring about character development."

Mrs. Daisy Simons Wadsworth, director of Character Education, for Essex County, has given her approval of the project.

A tulip show will also be held in which boys and girls attending the school will make entries.

### Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held November 8, 9 and 10, at 76 Washington avenue by the Women's Guild of the Fewsmithe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

A benefit for the guild will be held with a dessert-bridge with G. Rae Lewis and Mrs. William H. Stone, as co-chairman, at Bamberger's on Thursday at 2 P. M.

The annual turkey dinner will be held in the dining hall of the church Thursday, November 4.

**PERSONAL AND BUSINESS**  
Christmas Cards—Wholesale—Retail—50, 25, 12—Name Printed Cards—\$1.00  
Others from \$2 to \$37 per 100  
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337 Main Street Belleville, N. J.

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1938

# COMMUNITY CHEST

**\$16,000**

**November 5th to 15th**

Give once to the Community Chest and you contribute to the six worthwhile welfare and character-building organizations which participate in the Chest Fund. These groups depend almost entirely upon the Chest for their financial support and they appeal to your generosity for assistance in carrying on their great work in this—your town. This is how these agencies share in the Community Chest Fund:

COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU	-	-	\$9,000
VISITING NURSES	\$1,200	RED CROSS	\$1,000
BOY SCOUTS	\$1,500	GIRL SCOUTS	\$1,000
SILVER LAKE COMMUNITY HOUSE	-		\$500
EMER. FUND	\$1,200	CAMPAIGN FUND	\$600

## BELLEVILLE WELFARE FEDERATION

EVERETT B. SMITH, *President*

THOMAS R. McHALE, *Campaign Manager*

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE BELLEVILLE NEWS



# DIAL WELL WITH BILL TREADWELL

OF WOR

It has been surprising to note the progress the more intellectual programs have made on the air...programs that really teach...The American School of the Air...The Citizenship Program on WENX...The Lobby via WOR...The March of Time...The Answer Man, Mr. Al Mitchell...and hundreds more...Norman Brokenshire has started a new series of programs from the Newark studios of Mutual on Saturday...Vincent Laydell, of the McCune Musical Crew, will shortly be heard via a sustaining for a soap sponsor to review...Paul McGrath, of the Susan and God Broadway cast, aired well on CBS with Gertrude Lawrence...Andre Kostelanetz and his ork, present Elizabeth Rethberg as vocalist with the Deems Taylor sho...Jenny Peabody has a fast moving dramatic sho...Jack Berch, the baritone, has not been up to snuff lately...can it be lack of appeal?...Del Casino is still tops on the air...he has completed a very successful engagement in Washington, D. C...Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans make a fine radio pair...we spotted them reading their scripts in the Stork Club one night over their coffee cups...Phil Baker, since he has been in Hollywood, has given us top notch shows...we like the Hollywood angle...yeah...Johnny Presents is appealing to the out of town newspapermen and awards prizes to the best deeds they do...The comic strip, Captain and the Kids, will have Joe Penner's mother playing the "Mama" of the radio and screen version...Professor Quiz of the air will be in

## John Hewitt

(Continued from Page 1)

being accomplished. We have cleaned many vacant lots, to alleviate hay fever, tent caterpillars, unsightly weeds, brush and refuse. This is, of course, a distinct advantage to the town and improves unsightly property. It is not without its headaches and keeps us on the jump at times in combating various mal-adjusted individuals.

Mr. Hewitt declared the "relief problem to be met by taxation is the result of temporary unemployment of employables, due to seasonal layoffs, strikes and reduction of forces. He added there are the chronic poor unemployables, who are listed as cripples, are ill or mentally retarded and there are family situations, concerning widows and neglected children and desertions and non-support problems. Under his guidance comes removal of indigent families, he stated, burial of poor, commitment to mental institutions, support of parents and legitimate children, likely to become public charges, commitment to alms house and welfare homes and non-citizens, ineligible for Old Age Assistance.

### Operation of Department.

The Municipal Welfare Department functions in the following manner, he said: "Formal application and interview, investigation, including previous employment, property, bank, building and loan, postal savings, insurance resources, legal residence; home visit, relief plan made for family, if eligible for assistance, administration records, giving details of expenditures for relief items and fluctuations in case loads, machine bookkeeping designed for cash relief, stock room of clothing and F. S. C. distribution and medical service, which comes from two town physicians.

Mr. Hewitt outlined "the supplemental resources that aid in reduced expenditures of local taxes, classifying them as State Board of Children's Guardians, Old Age Assistance Bureau, C.C.C., W.P.A. and U. S. Employment Service, New Jersey Commission for the Blind, W.P.A. Sewing Project, W.P.A. Household Aid Project, Rehabilitation Commission, private agencies, such as Community Service Bureau, Lions and Rotary Club, Sunshine Society, Veterans' Bureau, American Red Cross,

the Freshman Follies of 1938...Hal Kemp will be screened late in November...Nov. 10th is the date of the Uncle Don coast to coast celebration via WOR-Mutual of his 10 years on the air and in public service thru this medium...Pinky Tomlin has removed the "specks" he has been wearing for the past twenty years...he finds he doesn't need them...The Follies sho goes on the road with Doc Rockwell, Sybil Bowman and Dorothy Benson, all airline favorites...in the various cities they will do guest shots...Ray Ventura, the French ork leader, will be heard via WMCA...Politics have taken a lot of air time...to me it seems foolish...Bill McCune returns to the air shortly...Ray Keating leaves the air for a road tour...The girls go for Cary Grant and he does have a masculine voice, too...The Onyx Club band was guests of the Swing Session last Satdee...we like em...Gabriel Heatter, the voice of Rogers Peet and number one voice of the newscasters, has been signed for another year with the present sponsor...funny thing only a few months of the first year are up...Jerry Baker can speak Jewish but is Italian...Stan Lomax smokes a pipe...but before he had a pipe account, was a cigar fan...Down Beat, the musical paper, has a radio show...but out in Kansas...Spelling bees are still popular...WOR raised their rates...now it costs more than a thousand dollars to broadcast for one little hour...just time charges alone...I could pay off the mortgage on the ole homestead with that...and so it goes.

churches, fraternal and political organizations.

The department head explained a comparison of costs here under E.R.A. and the present set-up. In October, 1934, the case load totaled 1,230, involving 5,701 persons, costing \$57,959.32. In January, 1935, the maximum case load totaled 1,143, 5,189 persons and cost \$49,065.81. The minimum that year aggregated 578 cases, 2,524 persons and cost \$17,425.66. From September, 1935, on the W.P.A. reduced the active case loads severely. In March, 1936, prior to the town taking over the load, cases numbered 456, persons, 1,948 and cost \$14,416.45. All these figures, he said, are exclusive of administration and office operating expenses.

In April, 1936, the case load totaled 318, persons involved, 1,376 and cost \$3,741.79 for one-half month. In December that year the cost ran up to \$10,786.48. In April, this year, the case load totaled 296, which fell in July to 181, persons involved for the same two dates dropped from 1,189 to 733 and cost from \$10,975.39 to \$6,195.81.

"For the months of June, July, August and September, our costs have been under \$7,000 a month," said Mr. Hewitt, explaining the amount of town contribution to these expenses is about \$1,601 a month.

"During our operation of the department, we have collected \$992.22, of which \$204.13 is deposited to the town's credit, and \$788.09 is marked for return to the State Financial Assistance Commission, and represents recaptured relief. The town also holds a second mortgage of \$400 on a small piece of property.

"The foregoing figures, of course, do not include our regular collections on small items that are merely handled by the department in order to guarantee payments to designated individuals.

"I derive considerable satisfaction in reporting on the stewardship of the department," Mr. Hewitt stated.

### Cash Relief.

"Our reasons for going on Cash Relief were many and varied. From the standpoint of the relief recipient, it permitted wider choice and economic discrimination in purchases, assisting a budget already on a subsistence basis. It prevents unscrupulous merchants from mulcting people dependent on a food order. It gave to many people an opportunity to have actual money to feel and plan

with. It takes one back to that old adage of the banker, he handles so much gold, that some of it sticks to his fingers.

"We have saved untold money, and disagreement, with clients in gas and electric allowances.

"From our departmental standpoint, we were able to eliminate quite a bit of unnecessary work. In the matter of our machine bookkeeping, the machine makes the cash relief roll, the cash book record, the ledger commitment, all in one operation, and upon issuing the check, we have no check back of invoices with issued orders, and when an item is committed, it is very shortly paid. The cash relief rolls are signed by each recipient, they readily meet with the state auditor's requirements, and are passed and approved before the Town Commission with greater facility than large files of accounts payable invoices.

### Drugs.

"The department has also worked out with various interested druggists, a schedule of prices and policies to be used in caring for clients' needs.

"The department has also formulated definite policies to guide each family visitor, in order that as nearly as possible our relief policies would be consistent, and be applied with fairness to all concerned. The department has a Ford truck, which serves the Work Relief program, and in addition moves many families.

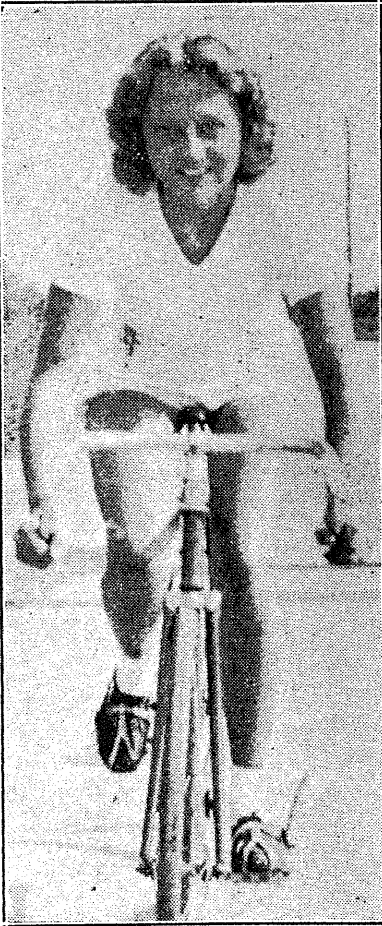
"We have all seen the administration of relief during the past and present unpleasantness, and, naturally, the effect of R.F.C., F.E.R.A., C.W.A., W.P.A., local administration centralization and decentralization, and we may reasonably inquire 'where do we go from here?'

"I feel that the matter is possible of solution, but it requires a great amount of personal individual effort. We need an about face, and a return to honest and sincere intentions. A decided lessening of the desire to live with little effort. We need less social work, and more co-operation, and rehabilitation to make, fairly, intelligent people, in need of a job, at present economically mal-adjusted, become self-sustaining. The only answer to unemployment is employment. Our unemployed have become weakened by relieving them of their own responsibilities. The independence of those none too strong willed in the first place, glad to be guided by the social worker, must be restored, and the idea that the public provides the light, heat, and power must be brought to a new low.

"The relief set up in both England and Sweden presents many interesting features, that we might profitably copy. We have considerable re-

### Gives "Bike" Exhibition

Miss Lois "Click" Albey of 44 Malone Avenue, is one of a group of bicycle riders who will ride on rollers at the meeting of the Public Service



Lois Albey.

of Bergen County in the Hackensack Y. M. C. A. tonight. Others who will ride include Clark "Click" Albey, Doris Kopsky and James Swenson. Miss Albey has won many prizes for her prowess on a bicycle. In all she has twenty-two medals received in bicycle and ice skate racing.

### For Your Hallowe'en Favors



See

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lief machinery, which if co-ordinated, and made to work with proper liaison, would go a long way to solve our problems. We have C.C.C. to care, train, and educate the young man, and become a feeder for industry, the W.P.A. or some sort of a program to care for the temporarily unemployed to carry out planned work relief and rehabilitate men for industry, and to secure some measure of return from those individuals too old for private industry, but who still possess sufficient independence and initiative of their own to rebel at being placed on the shelf. This could be tied in with our U.S.E.S. Soon we will have operating our unemployment insurance, and for those eligible, eventually, social security," he concluded.

Town Commissioner Joseph King alluded to the "criticism from some sources when he was faced with the problem of appointing some one to the job now held by Mr. Hewitt. "There were many after the posi-

tion," he said, "and it was a case of making enemies to select some one."

"I suppose it will be held against me next election, but I don't care. I have appointed a good man to the job and I am taking this as the first opportunity to compliment him publicly for the fine job he is doing.

"Mr. Hewitt worked for twelve months for a salary that I thought was ridiculous. There isn't an employee in the town with the head-aches he has. His responsibility is tremendous. His job is no sinecure and his pay is not commensurate with the job he is doing."

### School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

we going to permit the cafeteria to run in competition with other restaurants. I am against any public institution (not merely the cafeteria) run-

ning in competition with local business places."

It developed that the dinner will be served at "so much for a certain number," the profits, if any, to accrue to the cafeteria fund.

The board authorized an expenditure of \$2, as a membership in the National Y. M. C. A., so that "about thirty films" may be shown in the schools.

Seven books, costing \$3 for the high school reference library came in for a lengthy discussion. The books are for teachers' use in special course work. They will be purchased.

"We'll buy the books for the teachers to better qualify themselves for jobs elsewhere," said Mr. Schmutz.

"I think they'll better qualify themselves for our system," stated Mrs. Mary Sheldon, school commissioner.

### Miss Ann Gould To Wed

The wedding of Miss Ann Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gould of 79 Ligham street, and Raymond E. Boxer of 61 Myrtle avenue, Irvington, will take place tomorrow at 4 P. M., at Old First Church, Newark. A reception will follow at the Gould home, after which the couple will leave for a trip south.

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FRESH CRISP CELERY <b>5<sup>c</sup></b>	BOSTON LETTUCE <b>4<sup>c</sup></b> head	TUESDAY ONLY Delicious Honeydew MELONS ..... Each <b>19c</b>	
ALSO MANY OTHER SPECIALS			WEDNESDAY ONLY MUSHROOMS ..... lb. <b>19c</b>

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

From Porto Rico.

(Editor's Note: The following letter is from a former resident of this town who is teaching school in Porto Rico.)

Box 12,  
Cabo Rojo, P. R.  
October 7, 1937.

Editor, News:

When I sat down to write, I could not think of anything better to write about than this gorgeous Porto Rico. There is much of interest on this small Caribbean island that has the most beautiful sunsets that I have ever seen. At first, the sky is aglow with a fiery red, and then it slowly changes into a pink, and finally into a deep blue just before dark.

The most enjoyable aspect of this island is its climate. There are only about five days out of the year that the sun does not shine. Continuously throughout the day there blows a cool refreshing West Indian trade wind. The average temperature ranges from 68 to 82 degrees.

In Porto Rico the ancient is in contrast with the modern; past and present walk hand in hand. On the modern highways used by many streamlined trucks, may be seen ox teams with their bulksome homemade carts loaded with merchandise for the local market place where natives display their wares. The aura of romance hangs over the island, where its olden fortresses, cathedrals, narrow streets and plazas have the glamour of ancient Spain. Along with the modern may be found large ocean front, open air ballrooms, get in a garden amidst the sheltering royal palms, where you listen to the pulsating, staccato native music, one minute, and the next, to the lively strains of America's latest dance hits.

This island is really a sportsman's paradise with its deep sea fishing, sailing, and cockfights. To me the most enjoyable sport is found in the enticing facilities for carefree loafing beneath beautiful old palm trees on lovely white sand beaches with the lulling song of the tropic seas as a lullaby.

I think I had better stop before I get "mushy" and really tell you all about this magnificent "Enchanted Isle." Best regards to the boys.

The voice of paradise,  
Joseph Evangelista.

Open Letter to Candidates.

Editor, News:

In 1936 the New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Bureau closed 20,000 cases of injured and diseased workmen involving the payment of \$4,789,183.00 in compensation and almost a half million dollars for hospital and other medical costs.

"Therefore, the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau is a major state governmental function that is at present under the administrative dictatorship of one man, John J. Toohey, Commissioner of Labor of this state. He has admitted the existence of abuses and has also promised administrative changes that would develop when all conflicting interests are considered and reconciled. Conflicting interests can never be reconciled in the administration of workmen's compensation cases but equitable processes of the administration must ultimately supply the basis for workmen's compensation administration regardless of conflicting interests. Some of the specific grievances with workmen's compensation administration are these:

"1. Attorney fees for trial and medical fees for testimony are charged unjustly and inequitably against workmen instead of the employer or the insurance carrier. Customarily these fees are often split and charged against the workmen.

"2. It takes six months to a year for cases to be reached for trial and disposed of on the Workmen's Compensation Bureau calendar.

"3. Injured workmen do not secure protection of their rights unless a request for an informal hearing is filed by the employer or the injured. Protection of workers' rights is not provided as a matter of course to those who are injured.

"4. Informal referees hear cases when liability is disputed. They have often testified against workmen in subsequent formal hearing proceedings. These men and administrative officials have testified against instead of protecting the existing rights of injured and diseased workmen.

"5. The Bureau demands that the injured workman exhibit medical information reports at informal hearings but employers and insurance carriers are not required to do so. Furthermore, physicians engaged by the employer or insurance carrier treat injured workmen without being required to give medical reports to the very men whom they treat. It is often alleged in such cases by the employer or insurance carrier that such treatment was given in connection with a noncompensable accident or occupational disease and the employee is "stranded" and left without sources of evidence to present medical facts necessary for the impartial adjudication of his case.

"6. The form of legal pleadings used in formal hearing proceedings in the Workmen's Compensation Bureau are inadequate to frame legal admissions and denials for the proper conduct of a given case.

"7. Many times the workman's right of appeal is foreclosed from an adverse decision of the Workmen's Compensation because it is incumbent upon an appellant workman to furnish a transcript of testimony of the prior proceedings at his own cost and expense.

"8. On July 21, 1936, the Civil Service Commission approved the temporary employment of Stephen J. Lorenz as Deputy Commissioner of Compensation during the leave of absence, without pay, of Mr. Stubbs, secretary of the bureau. Is Lorenz still a temporary employee and has a civil service examination, anticipating a permanent appointment, ever been held? Why was a scheduled examination for a deputy commissioner called off?

"9. Why do the county clerks in Essex, Hudson, Union, Sussex and Salem Counties charge filing fees in appeal cases from the Workmen's Compensation Bureau when Section 16 of Chapter 149 of the Laws of 1913 specifically provides for no filing fees?

"In the event of your election as Governor of this great State of New Jersey, will you sanction workmen's compensation administrative abuses or do you advocate a searching and impartial public hearing or investigation of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau and its administrative activities to bring about a speedy correction? On the other hand, you may have some other form of approach to these intolerable conditions.

In short, what will you do to protect the 20,000 injured workmen whose cases are closed each year, if elected to the office of Governor of his state?"

RICHARD SPITZ.

Poisoners at Large.

Editor, News:

A year or so ago, the murderers of Mrs. Applegate, on Long Island, were electrocuted for her murder by poison. It developed that the woman who jointly with Mrs. Applegate's husband, had been acquitted previously in Newark of a poison murder, thus serving to give her the chance of committing another poison murder.

Now an acquittal, as such, gives a Borgia just such an opportunity. The defense of insanity, in America, would be a successful result in a verdict, "Not guilty because of insanity." In England it might result in the verdict "Guilty, but insane." In either case it would result in the commitment of the defendant to an insane asylum, but the difference in the result would be the difference with which the two countries consider the criminal insane. In America an early release of acquitted insane person would probably follow, but not so in the mother country, where the insane murderer would be put in the asylum to stay there.

But we need some provision of law whereby the community is protected against an acquitted person on the charge of poisoning. That woman in Newark was acquitted because of "failure of entire proof. She only needed a second chance to prove on Long Island how she had murdered in New Jersey. Legislators should concern themselves with the solution of this problem to the end that the public should prove less of a proving ground by the victims it furnishes of the Borgia. Maybe a constitutional amendment would be necessary to holding the acquitted poisoner under the restraint of custody, or supervision, thus modifying the force of an acquittal of the crime of a murder committed by poisoning. I think that in this matter the laws of England are quite as defective as those of America. The profession of the law is a marvel for holding to conservatism. Its members would profit by sometimes a fright, such as vomiting green matter, thus showing that someone had given them arsenic, therefore seeking to murder them. That would inspire them with terror at the thought of a poisoner on their heels, probably a previously acquitted poisoner, who, having played the trick the one time is seeking again to play it, possessed with a mania to destroy everyone who might cross their path.

I have suffered the poisoning of a dog and some of my chickens, and have noted the dreadful symptoms. This thing has got to be brought near one. We cannot have a poisoner at large, even though acquitted.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.  
Nutley, October 18.

"In the event of your election as Governor of this great State of New Jersey, will you sanction workmen's compensation administrative abuses or do you advocate a searching and impartial public hearing or investigation of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau and its administrative activities to bring about a speedy correction? On the other hand, you may have some other form of approach to these intolerable conditions.

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FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.  
Nutley, October 18.

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## Mayor Gets Applause At High School

Recalls Days He Twirled  
On New England  
Ball Fields

By Leon Feldstein, B. H. S.

Mayor William H. Williams' was the guest speaker at an assembly held in the high school auditorium yesterday. The Mayor urged the members of the football team to play a good game against Irvington, tomorrow and cited one of the episodes in his sports career as an example to the Belleville team, where in too much self assurance is concerned.



Mayor Williams

Mayor Williams told the story of his experience as a pitcher during the course of an important New England baseball game. The team pitted against his tied in the last inning and the situation remained as such until the thirteenth inning.

Too much self confidence was the downfall of the Mayor's team however, especially when he pitched the ball to a potential home-run hitter and regarded the latter in an inferior light.

That batter "whanged the ball" against a gas house outside the ball field for a home run and thus the Mayor no longer placed too much confidence in himself, he said.

With this moral he told the home team to have the determination to win but not to be too sure of themselves. He told them to go into the game without over-confidence as the main weapon to gain victory.

Mayor Williams also told the audience about the manner in which Belleville and its political and school system have grown from a "great amount of criticism" to one of the foremost towns in the state.

He told the students that they should be proud of their school and the town. "A student of our schools should be proud of it as should a resident of our town be proud of his or her community," the Mayor said.

The speech was well received by student body and faculty, alike, and he was greeted with much applause. Included in the assembly program were a number of cheers. The latter were led by the high school cheer leading squad.

A quartet of students introduced a new school song. Included in the quartet were Corwin Stickney, William Farmer, William Rame and Heinz Oelschner.

Hugh D. Kittle, principal of the high school, presided.

## Boy Undecided

(Continued from Page One)

uspended the fine, warning the boy, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, that Principal Hugh D. Kittle of the high school would be contacted.

Frank Hunter, 135 Bremont street, who was charged with drunken driving by the police, had his license revoked for two years and was fined \$225 and \$25 cost of court, at the court hearing.

Eight cases of speeding were heard and the drivers given various sentences. They are Espedito La Sterla, 58 Park street, Bloomfield, suspension of license, five days; George J. Stothakis, 819 East 22nd street, Paterson, license suspended five days, cost of court \$3; Ray Young, 33 Wright street, Newark, license suspended five days, cost of court \$3; Samuel Steinwurtzel, 86 Belmont avenue, Newark, license suspended ten days, \$3 court costs; George Ott, 66 Elm road, Caldwell, license suspended five days, \$3 cost of court; Nathaniel Weiss, 545 Washington avenue, Belleville, license suspended five days, \$3 court costs; Francis R. Spratt, 197 Fifth street, Newark, license suspended five days, \$3 cost of court; Dawson Kerr, 140 Franklin avenue, West Orange, speeding and crossing white line, license suspended five days, fined \$5 and \$3 cost of court.

Other fines imposed included, Peter Frunzi, 270 Belleville avenue, Belleville, for crossing white line, \$5 and \$3 cost of court; Wallace B. Mackey, 75 Oakwood avenue, Montclair, crossing white line, the same.

## Coming Events

Friday, October 22nd—Card Party, International Sunshine Society, Recreation House.

Friday, October 22—Eppworth League, Wesley M. E. Church, supper and "Goof" night.

Monday, October 25—Card party and supper, Good American Council D. of A., Exempt Headquarters.

Monday, October 25—Wesley Men's "Know Your State" meeting in Wesley M. E. Church.

Tuesday, October 26—Reunion card party, Junior Women's Club.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 26, 27, 28—Rummage Sale, Ladies' Aid Society in Wesley M. E. Church.

Wednesday, October 27—Covered dish luncheon by Mothers' Circle at Wesley M. E. Church.

Wednesday, October 27—Bazaar, Christ Episcopal Church.

Thursday, October 28th—Lions Club host at Regional meeting.

Friday, October 29—Hallowe'en party, men of Wesley M. E. Church.

Friday, October 29—Hallowe'en party, children of Church School, Belleville Reformed Church.

Friday, October 29th—Harvest Home party and Jamboree, Men of Wesley M. E. Church.

Friday, October 29th—Card Party, Belleville Chapter O. E. S., Recreation House.

Friday, October 29—Hallowe'en party, Senior class of Belleville High School in gymnasium.

Saturday, October 30—Hallowe'en dance, Belleville Political and Social Club, at new clubhouse in Belleville avenue.

Saturday, October 30—Hallowe'en Frolic, Belleville Lodge of Elks, at Elks' Home, 251 Washington avenue.

Thursday, November 4—Turkey dinner, Women's Guild, Fewsmith M. P. Church.

Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5—Annual fair and bazaar, Ladies' Aid Society, Reformed Church. Dinner served both nights.

Friday, November 5—Mock Wedding, "Rastus Gets Married," men of Wesley M. E. Church.

Friday, November 5th—Start of Community Chest drive.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8, 9 and 10—Rummage sale, 76 Washington avenue, Women's Guild, Fewsmith M. P. Church.

Thursday, November 11—Football game, second team, Belleville High School vs. Lyndhurst, Clearman Field.

Saturday, November 13—"Smilin' Through," by Little Theatre Guild, Belleville High School.

Monday, November 15th—Bingo Party, benefit St. Anthony's Church.

Thursday and Friday, November 18, 19—Annual Bazaar, Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sun-day, November 28—Jewish Festival of Lights.

Wednesday, December 15—Concert, Belleville Glee Club at No. 10 school, Belleville and Franklin avenues.

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## Bahai Happy World Order Told At Meeting of Local Lions Club

Bahau'llah's Regulations Epitomized by Philip Marargella Thought To Be Emerging in Cosmic Consciousness

"The Baha'i Plan the World Over and Permanent Peace," was the subject of an address by Philip Marargella Thursday at a meeting of the Lions Club in the Forest Hill Field Club.

Visualizing present world conditions as a fulfillment of the idealism of Baha U'lah as promulgated fifty years ago, Baha'i, whose assembly is at 119 West 57th street, New York City, are looking for a new cosmic order. From the National Spiritual Assembly of this movement at 130 Evergreen place, West Englewood, they are promulgating the epitome of these teachings as prepared by Shoghi Effendi.

"Marargella said that the unity of the human race, as envisaged by Baha'u'llah, implies the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds and classes are closely and permanently united. This commonwealth must, as far as we can visualize it, consist of a world legislature, whose members will, as the trustees of the whole of mankind, enact such laws as shall be required to regulate the life, satisfy the needs and adjust the relationships of all races and peoples.

"A world executive, backed by an international force, will carry out the decisions arrived at, and apply the laws enacted by, this world legislature, and will safeguard the organic unity of the whole commonwealth. When such occurs, a world tribunal will adjudicate and deliver its compulsory and final verdict in all and any disputes, that may arise between the various elements constituting this universal system" he stated.

Assuming this eventuality, a world metropolis will act as the nerve center of a world civilization, the focus toward which the unifying forces of life will converge and from which its emerging influences will radiate. A world language must either be invented or chosen from among the existing languages to be taught in the schools of all the federated nations as an auxiliary to their mother tongue. In such a world science and religion, the two most potent forces in human life, will be reconciled, will co-operate and will harmoniously develop.

"The economic resources of the world will be organized, its sources of raw materials will be tapped and fully utilized, its markets will be co-

## Small Profit Made In School Cafeteria

\$34.93 Margin with Receipts  
Reaching to \$1,086.62  
Last Month

Profits in the High School cafeteria during its first month of operation this school year were \$34.93, a report by President John P. Dailey disclosed Monday night at the Board of Education meeting.

Receipts for the month totaled \$1,086.62 and expenses, \$1,051.69. The attendance for the month totaled 3,850 and the average meal cost slightly over twelve cents per person.

It was pointed out by Mr. Dailey that one reason for the small margin of profit is due to wages for cleaning being higher the first month school opens after vacation period.

The cafeteria report preceded another by Mr. Dailey on the convention he and Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels attended recently in Baltimore, where business executives of the nation gathered.

During the convention management and operation of cafeteria was a subject for discussion, Mr. Dailey explained, adding: "Most are operated as ours. Only one out of 300 is leased out. Eight years ago the cafeteria was predominantly leased out. Now, nearly all have student help. "All but three sell candy," he stated. "Some have student stores, the opinion being that when candy is sold in the cafeteria hearty food is passed by."

The president also explained in response to a remark that in schools where sale of candy is not permissible, children will leave the grounds to cross to the "neighborhood candy shop." The Supreme Court of Texas has ruled that children can not leave the grounds, while school is in session, he said.

Another general topic at the convention centered on "sweeps," brooms to the uninitiated.

"Those fellows are experts," Mr. Dailey said. "They even know how many bristles there are in a broom. He explained a type of "sweep" costing \$100, which lasts eighteen months. Belleville uses brooms that cost \$22 and last on the average two months.

The board accepted the invitation of the Armistice Day Committee to attend the parade November 11. The invitation was written by the veterans' secretary, E. H. Alden.

living at a time which may be designated as the period of the incubation of the World Commonwealth envisaged by Baha'u'llah, has been assigned a task whose high privilege we can never sufficiently appreciate, and the arduousness of which we can yet but dimly recognize."

President Arthur E. Mayer and Louis Noll were in charge of the program.

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## Churches

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

Yesterday the women of the church attended the Woman's Missionary Union of the Classis of Newark at the First Reformed Church, East Orange. Mrs. Struyk is president of the Union.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., Senior choir rehearsal at the church under direction of John Markoe, organist.

Sunday, October 24, 9:45 A. M., Church school. A class for every age. A staff of thirty teachers.

10:50 A. M., Morning preaching service. The pastor will preach on "The Perfect Salvation." A sermon in a series on "Disconcerted Optimism." All friends and strangers are invited.

7 P. M., Young people's service. Harry L. Sturges will speak and John Radin will lead the singing. All young people invited.

8 P. M., Evening evangelistic service. The pastor will speak on "A Bride's Destiny."

Tuesday, 7 P. M., Girl Scout Troop, No. 9, meets in the chapel with the captain, Miss Edna Baun.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Mid-week service. The pastor will speak on "The Second Fallacy of the Social Gospel." An offering is received.

Wednesday, 9:30 A. M., The Classis of Newark will convene at the Trinity Reformed Church of Newark. Dr. Struyk will attend, he will report on Public Morals. John Radin, student for the ministry, will likewise be present.

Thursday, October 28, 12:30 P. M., noon—The Woman's Missionary Society will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Barbara Sargeant, 11 Van Rensselaer street. All women are invited.

Friday, October 29, 7:30 P. M., Halloween party at the chapel for the children of the church school. Miss Edna Baun is the chairlady.

The fair to be held by the Ladies' Aid Society will be at the chapel on November 4 and 5. Dinner will be served both evenings. The chapel will be decorated by the girls of the Young Woman's Auxiliary. There will be booths displaying all kinds of things, groceries, cake, candy, hankers, aprons, fancy articles and flowers. The girl scout troop will be in charge of the grab-bag. Games will be in charge of W. G. Price.

Christian Endeavor.

Harry L. Sturges, a consistory man, will speak Sunday, October 24, before the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, John C. Radin, Sr., father of the president, will preside.

The following week Robert F. Wolff, treasurer, will speak with Robert E. Lee presiding. Fred Woodward will give the announcements and lead in prayer.

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

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, 10:45 A. M., Church service. 6:45 P. M., Intermediate Epworth League. 7 P. M., Senior Epworth League. 7:45 P. M., Evening Worship.

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

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Boy Scouts Troop No. 4.

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M., Junior Epworth League.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Mid-week Prayer Service.

Thursday, 8 P. M., Rehearsal Senior Choir.

Tonight at 6:30, the Epworth League will sponsor a "Goof Night" beginning with supper and followed by a goofy entertainment. Miss Elizabeth Preston is in charge.

A luncheon, commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Foreign Missionary Society, will be held this noon at the Sanford Street M. E. Church. Mrs. Fred A. Victor, New York branch president, will preside and give a brief talk, followed by four representatives from the missionary field. A group of women from Wesley will attend.

Next Sunday evening the delegates from Drew Institute, Blairstown, and the Youth Conference, recently held in Evanston, Illinois, will give their reports.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wesley men will be held in the church, Monday evening, October 25, at 8:15 P. M. Final plans for the Harvest Home Masquerade party, to be held the evening of October 29, will be made. George Herpick heads the entertainment group.

The rummage sale scheduled for next month will be advanced from the original date to next week, October 26, 27, 28. It will be held in the church. Rummage will be collected Monday evening if Mrs. Edward

Young, chairman, or Mrs. Herman Hanschka, co-chairman, are notified. Proceeds of sale will be for the Ladies' Aid.

The meeting of the official board has been postponed one week until Thursday, October 28. It will be held at the home of B. N. Colehamer, 59 Beech street.

The Mothers' Circle of the Beginners' Department of the Sunday School, will serve a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock next Wednesday. Each mother is asked to invite and bring a guest with her.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, topic: "The Religion of Fear."

Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock, topic: "The Hand That Never Lost a Man."

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

A new feature of the bazaar and dinner, which is to take place on Wednesday and Thursday, will be a Second-hand Book Stall, in charge of Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. J. W. Haworth, with Mrs. Homer C. Zink assisting.

At the "Professor Quiz" or rather, "G. F. S. Quiz" evening of the Girls' Friendly Society on Wednesday, Marjorie Breen had highest number of points, Gloria Denton, second, and Luella Madera, third.

About twenty, from Belleville attended a card party on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Holiday House, Delaware. The party was at a Newark plant reception room. Mrs. G. A. Kelsall was in charge.

The annual Diocesan Service of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held on Sunday afternoon, at Trinity Church, Bayonne. It is expected that a number of members from Christ Church Branch, will attend.

There will be a meeting of the Vestry this evening at the parish house.

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

Sunday, October 24—Church service at 11 A. M. in Masonic Temple. Harvest Home Festival will be observed. The sermon topic will be: "The Dynamic of Sharing." Members are requested to bring donations in the food line. The Temple will be decorated for the occasion.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., in the Recreation House. The Sunday School, too, will observe Harvest Home Festival with gifts in food.

Monday, October 25—The Bethany Men's Club will meet at the Recreation House at 8 P. M. Mr. Martin Breen, president, will preside.

Tuesday, October 26—The Church school staff will meet at the Recreation House, at 8 P. M. Mr. Thornton, superintendent, will preside.

Thursday, October 28—The Church choir will rehearse at 8 P. M.

In the very near future, Rev. Harry Pfunk, pastor of Bethany Church, will make his home at 41 Mertz avenue.

On Saturday, December 4, in Masonic Temple, a fair, including games will be held. Chairman of the general committee is Gustave Beck. Other leaders include: Secretary, Mrs. Jordan; treasurer, Mr. Clark; publicity, Mr. Reed. On the general committee in addition to the above, are Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Drentlau, Mr. Thornton, Mrs. Murdock, Mr. Breen, Jean Alfke, Charlotte Carlson, Mrs. Adler, Mr. Ochsner.

Preparations for the fair have been in progress for over a year.

**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 P. M. The late Friday night service will begin at 8 and will end at 9. Rabbi Dobin will officiate and speak on "Is Our Modern Civilization Doomed?"

Sabbath morning services will 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 each Saturday morning.

Sunday school will meet in regular session at 9:45. Arrangements for participation of the children in the annual Chanukah Festival, of the Religious school will be made this Sunday morning. The festival will take place Sunday afternoon, December 5. The daily Talmud Torah meets every afternoon in the Synagogue.

The Progressive Judeans, led by Miss Pauline Rosenblum, will meet in its regular bi-weekly meeting, Monday night at the Synagogue. Tuesday night will be the meeting period of the Junior League of Belleville. The next session of the Sisterhood Study Group will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Rubin R. Dobin, 254 Jorammon street. Mrs. M. Kabot will present a paper on "Jewish Migrations Till the Tenth Century." The group meets at 8:30. All members of the Sisterhood are welcome.

The Chanukah Short-Story and Poetry contest is now in full swing. All entries must be in the hands of Rabbi Dobin by November 15.

The annual dance of the Sisterhood is scheduled for Saturday night, November 20. An interesting evening is being planned by the committee. Marty Ames' orchestra will provide the music. The event will be held at one of the prominent hotels in Newark.

**NUTLEY**

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

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

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

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
Christian and Missionary Alliance  
84 Union avenue, Nutley

Sunday School, classes for all ages, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship, 11 A. M.  
Young People's Society, 6:45.  
Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M.  
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

## NEWARK

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

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject: "A Christian's Love for His Church." Sunday School and Bible class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M.

## OBITUARY

### George M. Tolton

George M. Tolton, 59, of 56 Overlook avenue, died early Friday at his home after a long illness. For 20 years he had been active as proprietor of the Great Cove House on East Shore road, Lake Hopatcong, and was known to many vacationists. Because of illness he had not been active in management of the hotel for three years.

Mr. Tolton was born in England and after coming to this country was connected with the exporting and importing division of Crucible Steel. He was a member of the Dover Lodge of Elks.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Tolton of Belleville; his mother, Mrs. Mary Tolton of Boston; two sons, Joseph Tolton of Belleville and Robert Tolton of Los Angeles; two stepsons, Charles Kassinger of Elizabeth and Fred Kassinger of Lake Hopatcong, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Bridgeman of Winthrop, Mass.

Funeral services were Monday at 2:30 at his Lake Hopatcong cottage. Burial was in Succasunna Cemetery.

## Activities Planned

### By Sisterhood

## Officers and Committees

### Have Just Been Announced

The new session of the Sisterhood of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, is well under way. Many new activities are planned and many new ideas will be introduced during the coming year. Mrs. B. A. Jacobson, as president of the organization, heads an able list of officers. Mrs. Helen Goldberg is vice president. Mrs. Dorothy Steinhauer, second vice president; Mrs. Frieda Tilkin, secretary; Mrs. Lilyan L. Lempert, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz, treasurer. All the officers and the Mesdames Harry Mellon, Rosenblum, Philip Lempert, Taffet, S. Miller, Fauer, Yudin and Sol Abramson with Mrs. Rose Cherin, as chairman, comprise the board of trustees.

The entertainment committee, whose outstanding function of the year is the coming dance, is headed by Mrs. H. Goldberg, who is assisted by the Mesdames R. Abramson, Rochlin, Weinglass, Denner, Weshner, Glynn, R. Cherin, S. Cohen, Biebelberg and Kiviet.

Mrs. L. Abramson leads the charity committee with the help of Mrs. P. Lempert and Mrs. E. Cherin.

The board of education committee is under the guidance of Mrs. Wein-glass who is aided by Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Denner.

The Mesdames Kabatchnick, L. Schwartz and Haber are on the house committee. The Mesdames Lindenbaum, Glynn and Berliiss compose the membership committee. Mrs. Tilkin, competently assisted by Mrs. Sarah Fellman, guide the cultural programs of the Sisterhood.

The donor chairman is Mrs. Kessner; tribute fund chairman, Mrs. Berliiss; publicity chairman, Mrs. Rubin Dobin, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Steinhauer, and Berkowitz.

## Everyman's Bible Class

Everyman's Bible Class, through George W. Tranter, leader of the class, is taking the members through the evolution of man down through the ages and giving an interpretation of man's religious experiences.

In a series of talks, Mr. Tranter plans to bring the members face to face with the realization that truly did Christ come that "We might have life more abundantly" today and each day of our work-a-day world.

At the meeting Sunday morning at 9:30, Arthur Ackerman rendered organ selections.

## Driver Held

Leo F. Sweeney of 515 Union avenue, was held in \$250 bail Friday for a hearing today on a drunken driving charge. He was arrested last week by Patrolmen Holly and Monaghan, who noticed his car zig-zagging in Franklin avenue.

## Wesley Men To Hear Talk on State

Forty-Five Colored Slides Will Be Used in Program

"A Know Your State" talk will feature the regular monthly meeting of the Wesley Men of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening. Forty-five colored slides, showing interesting scenes and places of importance in all parts of the state will be shown through courtesy of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. A travelogue will also be given, showing various countries that may be reached by telephone.

The men will hold their annual harvest home Halloween party next Friday evening. All members and guests will be masked and in costume. There will be awards for costumes and games.

A rehearsal was held Monday evening for the mock wedding, "Rastus Gets Married," which will be given Friday evening, November 5, in the church. Most of the principal characters have been selected. William Bradshaw will act as minister and Charles H. Thompson, Jr., the mistress of the ceremony. Rastus Jones, the groom, will be acted by Francis Plumeau and the bride will be Robert Kidney. The balance of the bridal party will include maid of honor, J. H. Stier; best man, Chris Peterson; bridesmaids, Theodore Wyckoff and Howard Holmes, Jr.; flower girl, John A. Von Volkon; ring bearer, James Bunting, Jr.; ushers, Gilbert Henris and Harold Wade.

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## Congregation Religious School Is Arranging Chanukah Short Story and Poetry Contest

Theme Will Be on the Jewish Festival of Lights, Which Is Scheduled To Start Sunday Evening, November 28

For the first time in its history, the Religious school of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, will sponsor a Chanukah short-story and poetry contest. The stories and poems will be on the theme of Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, which begins on Sunday evening, November 28.

The contest is open to all the children of the Religious school. All work submitted should be original. The short stories must be no longer than 1,000 words. All work must be written in ink, on one side of the paper. Entries for the contest will have to be in the hands of Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, principal of the school, no later than November 15. The winning entries will be published and read at the annual Chanukah Festival of the school, to be held Saturday afternoon, December 5. Excellent awards will be given winners at that time.

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## Congregation Religious School Is Arranging





# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



## BELL BOYS RING UP ANOTHER WIN

### Local Goal Line Is Still Uncrossed

#### As Coach Smith's Lads Trip West Side

Bad Pass in First Few Minutes by Newark Halfback Immediately Turns into Break for Belleville

By Fred McQuilken  
B. H. S. Graduate

Belleville High School handed West Side High its first defeat of the season, Saturday, at Clearman Field, by a score of 6-0. The local boys, therefore, kept their goal line uncrossed, so far this year.

A bad pass from center and a poor follow through pass by West Side was immediately turned into a break by the fast thinking Bellboy eleven. Kluck, West Side halfback, threw a thirty-yard pass that Pete Torre intercepted on his own twenty-three yard line. Torre struck out for the side lines and galloped sixty-two yards to the West Side fifteen yard marker before Pete Alexander, flashy halfback of the Rough Riders, could catch him.

It looked like the locals were going to score before the game was two minutes old, but they failed by inches to make a first down on the West Side five-yard line.

But Belleville could not be held in check for long, as the second half was drawing to a close. Chet Kuchinski, Coach Frank Smith's latest find, passed sixteen yards to Captain Ed Doyle on the six-yard line, after Lou Vuono had recovered Al Kluck's fumble.

### Camptown Pros Win Third Straight Game

Tackle Woodside A. C. at

Tri-City Stadium

Sunday

The Camptown Pros, professional football club, defeated the Plainfield Cedar Brook club, 13-0, at Tri-City Stadium in Union, Sunday.

The Camptown's have a record of three straight wins and have yet to be scored upon.

In the opening quarter the Camptown's chose to kick. G. Zoppa booted deep into enemy territory. Shortly in the same quarter, Mickelson, Camptown end, partially blocked a Cedar Brook punt, which Zoppa took from the air and raced thirty yards to score. The second and third quarters saw a punting duel between Joe Chorborda and Joe Turner. The Camptown final tally came early in the last quarter with Mickelson again blocking a punt, and G. Zoppa racing to the Cedar Brook's four-yard marker. Joe Chorborda scored on the following play to give the Camptown's a 12-0 lead. G. Zoppa's second attempt from placement was good.

The Camptown Pros will be looking forward to their fourth win of the campaign Sunday, when they will oppose the Woodside A. C., of North Newark at Tri-City Stadium.

ble on the West Side twenty-one yard line. Four plays later Kuchinski flipped another perfect pass, this time to "Dutch" Teitz, who pulled the ball out of the air and also from apparent possession of three West Side backs.

Kuchinski's pass proved to be the margin of victory for the Smith coached Bellboys. It looks as though Chet, and his passes, are going to provide the offense Coach Smith has been looking for.

When Ed Slavin, who was injured recently, returns to duty he will have some one to help him gain ground, something that Belleville lacked in the previous games this season.

Belleville's great defense was again very apparent, West Side being able to gain only six first downs. In the first four games the Bellboy's opponents have been able to average only six first downs each, and none have been able to score a point.

### Nutley Dukes Hand Condors a Defeat

"Red" Vandemark, Local Boy, Plays Well for Home Club

The Nutley Dukes defeated the Kearny Condors in a football game Sunday at Booth Memorial Field, 13-6.

Dick O'Neil, the outstanding star, scored the first touchdown in the second play of the game with a spectacular run of thirty yards around end. Vandemark's kick was wide for the extra point.

The Condors tied the game in the third quarter on a pass good for thirty yards. A line plunge for the extra point was stopped.

With three minutes to play in the final quarter, Vandemark flipped a pass to Andy Walker, which gained forty yards for the Dukes. Three line plays failed to score the necessary yards. On the fourth down Hutchinson, the Dukes' ace quarterback, threw a pass to Walker who snared it neatly over the goal line. Walker also scored the extra point on a pass from Hutchinson.

On the line Jack Hozack and "Red" Wilson did Trojan-like work. The Dukes will meet another opponent at Booth Field, Sunday.

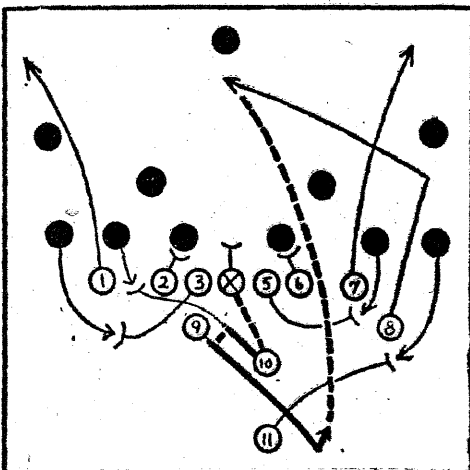
### READ THE NEWS

### TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

CORNELL . . .

by

Carl G. Snively  
Head Football Coach



This is the first in a series of nine outstanding diagram plays by nine leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's Cities Service Football Guide.

WE work the above play from the unorthodox short punt formation which we use regularly. In the first place, we have a number of long passes which we use frequently from the same formation and also the quick kick, a line buck and an off tackle play. As a result the opposing safety man usually plays deeper on this formation. On the play diagrammed, No. 10 hits into the line just as he would on the line play, but he gives the ball to No. 9. No. 11 starts for the off tackle, opening just as he would on the off tackle play, but turns outward slightly and blocks the end. No. 7 goes deep down the field

as he would on a long forward pass for the purpose of decoying the safety man out of position. If No. 7 is successful in doing this and if No. 10 and No. 11 make effective fakes at the line, so that the defensive center and fullback are held close or drawn into the line, the pass receiver usually is able to get open over the center. As the diagram shows, the guards No. 3 and No. 5 pull out and block the opposing right end and left tackle, respectively. The fullback, after handing the ball to No. 9, blocks the tackle, and the passer has ample time to set himself and throw the ball carefully.

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1937

September 25 (Saturday)	*Good Counsel, 0	Belleville, 13
October 2 (Saturday)	*Bloomfield, 0	Belleville, 0
October 9 (Saturday)	Bayonne, 0	Belleville, 6
October 16 (Saturday)	*West Side, 0	Belleville, 6
October 23 (Saturday)	Irvington	Irvington
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.

### Pittsburgh Plate Glass Combine Shows Heels To Others in Manufacturers' League

Mono Service Springs Surprise by Toppling Leaders in Two Games Monday Night

Mono Service sprung a surprise Friday night in the Manufacturers' Bowling League, defeating Pittsburgh Plate Glass combine in two games. High single game score was rolled by Wallace and Tiernan, 1039.

A few new high scores by some of the good bowlers in the averages were as follows: Cancellosi, 116; T. Skidmore, 139 and Reinhardt, 114.

Haselman with 606 and Dunn with 624 were the high men for the night. Chavoor bowled high score with 244.

Name	G.	W.	L.	Av.	H.S.
Pitts. Glass	15	12	3	903	964
Viking Tool	15	11	4	884	984
Wall. & Tier.	15	10	5	920	1039
Mono Service	15	10	5	871	968
Wat. Pub. Wks.	15	9	6	877	954
R. C. A.	15	9	6	909	955
National Box	15	9	6	877	977
Tung Sol Lamp	15	9	6	816	956
American Cable	15	8	7	812	912
Martin Dennis	15	7	8	837	987
Tiffany	15	6	9	879	974
Westinghouse	15	5	10	824	938
Sonnenborn	15	5	10	811	937
Fed. Leather	15	5	10	785	886
East. Neally	15	3	12	781	911
Chase Brass	15	2	13	808	875

### Individual Averages.

Name	G.	T.P.	Av.	H.S.
Dunn, W.P.W.	12	2378	198-3	266
Faust, W.P.W.	9	1785	197-3	246
Baney, W.P.W.	12	2362	196-10	253
Machonis, V.T.	15	2936	195-11	246
Klemz, W.T.	12	2332	194-4	238
Fabian, W.T.	10	1899	189-9	244
Reilly, N.B.	15	2840	189-5	224
Pearce, R.C.A.	15	2836	189-1	233
Rhodes, W.T.	15	2818	187-13	213
Sokol, R.C.A.	12	2255	187-11	243
St'rin, R.C.A.	15	2810	187-5	225
Caruso, P.P.	15	2802	186-12	213

### Two Day Holiday for Local School Children

Armistice Day and Next

Following There Will

Be No School

Belleville school children can shout with glee.

The schools will be closed Armistice Day, November 11, which falls on a Thursday and also closed the following day, November 12.

And, they can thank their teachers for the extra day. It is all because of the Teachers' Convention in Atlantic City from November 12 to November 14, inclusive. Not many Belleville teachers will stay for the sessions, Monday, November 14, but fifty plan to attend November 12.

This will just about deplete the ranks of the teaching force, nineteen of those planning to go, being from the high school faculty. The law provides that the teachers be paid if they attend the convention.

If Belleville schools operated it would mean \$7.50 each for high school substitutes and \$5 for grade school replacement forces, in addition to the regular salary schedule. Inasmuch as there is no loss in state funds for the occasion the decision to close was made. This became almost a necessity when Superintendent Wayne R. Parmer declared that it would be almost impossible to find substitutes with other neighboring systems also closing.

The youngsters will not be so happy election day, however. The schools then will be in session one-half day. The high school will close at 1 o'clock that day.

### Tornadoes To Play Mt. Vernon Cardinals

Newark Returns Sunday for Game at City Stadium

NEWARK—The home-coming of the Newark Tornadoes, southern division leaders of the American Professional Football Association, will be against the Mt. Vernon Cardinals, only team to defeat the locals in seven stars, this Sunday afternoon. The Tornadoes have been on the road for three weeks and a season's record turn-out is expected to greet them at Newark City Schools Stadium for the kick-off at 2:30 P. M.

Since they last played home the Tornadoes have added Ed Smith, former N. Y. U. passing and kicking star, and Charley Skinner, six-foot, two-inch tackle who played with Bucknell College. Both made their initial appearance in Newark livery in the scoreless tie against the Paterson Panthers last Sunday. Smith's boots kept the favored Panthers on the defense throughout the contest, marked by Newark's superiority over the Panthers.

The visitors are led by the veteran Pop Williams, 212-pound veteran who won prominence with the Providence Steamrollers. It was Williams' pass to Bill Harris which spelled Newark's only defeat, 7 to 0, three weeks ago. Also with Mt. Vernon is Angelo Carideo, younger brother of Notre Dame's famous Frank Carideo. Angelo made his debut with the Cardinals against Newark and starred both on the defense and offense.

A battle of star centers is anticipated between Johnny Oehler, ex-Purdue pivot, who is the passer for Mt. Vernon, and Harold Vaniewsky and Ray Otlowski. Oehler and Vaniewsky were selected as all-association centers last season.

Les Kaufman of Princeton fills out the backfield as a triple-threat. One of the few ex-Tigers in pro ball, Kaufman is depended upon for kicking and passing.

The game is the first home Sunday afternoon fray for Newark. The Tornadoes are unbeaten on their home gridiron, having scored three one-sided wins against New York and the Brooklyn Eagles in association games and the Shenandoah Presidents.

### BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE  
Class 1938, Belleville High School



The Frank-to-Kelley pass combination will go down in football's annals as one of the finest duos, but, as far as Belleville fans are concerned, the Kuchinski-to-Tietz aerial act is equal to their half-a-dollar any day in the week. Last Saturday afternoon Belleville rooters sat at Clearman Field, astounded, bewildered, asking themselves if it were really Belleville with the "6" on the scoreboard. But eleven zebras with a tenacity and ruggedness hitherto deficient in Belleville teams, swept aside all skepticism as to their abilities, as they downed a determined but outplayed West Side eleven. And when the whistle was blown at 4:25, spectators were no longer offering the same erroneous theory that Belleville was playing over its head. They were really thinking of Belleville in terms of championship material!

And besides, when a Belleville team ties Bloomfield, you can expect anything to happen. What with Belleville unscored upon as yet, and Bloomfield trouncing Paterson Central last week—hold your seats everybody! Belleville has fire in its eyes! It means business this year!

### Seen On The Field.

Ed Slavin, who moves nervously on the Belleville bench, apparently anxious to "tear out there," broken ankle, and all.

Morris "Fat" Udansky, who did some perspiring on the B. H. S. outfit of 1931. He is now doing yeoman work as a reporter for a Newark daily.

With all those fumbles it is highly possible that that police dog who habitually traverses the field, will yet recover one in West Side's territory.

Joe Parsells, who reminds us, in the midst of such gridiron activity, that the basketball season is just around the corner.

Andy Gabrielson, the uncrowned king of the cheerleaders, bellowing to "Give 'em the axe!"

### Comets Streak Ahead In Lions Bowling

Speedsters Live Up to Name

In Second Place

The Tigers clawed the Bears for two victories Friday night in the Lions' Club Bowling League and the Comets streaked to the same margin of victory over the Cubs. The Tigers took the first and last games and the Comets, the same. The Comets came through in the last tussle by eleven pins, the score being 596-585. They lost by eight pins in the second game and won by six in the first. The Tigers had easier sailing with the Bears.

Tonight the Bears oppose the Giants, who have yet to break into the win column and the Tigers take on the second place Speedsters.

Team	W.	L.	H.T.S.
Comets	5	1	668
Speedsters	2	1	652
Tigers	2	1	681
Bears	1	2	661
Cubs	2	4	616
Giants	0	3	510

Name	G.	Av.	H.T.S.	A.S.
V. Hart	3	186	219	167
Gebhardt	3	185	205	166
Ziegler	3	180	191	162
Taylor	3	171	191	154
Mayer	6	169	202	152
Lister	6	168	210	151
J. Carrough	3	163	181	147
Gahr	3	163	184	147
Fabris	3	161	170	145
H. Carrough	6	157	173	141
Rizzolo	6	152	166	137
Dailley	3	151	166	136
Yudin	3	151	171	136
Smith	3	148	160	133
Noll	3	142	166	128
Sexton	3	140	145	126
Mead	6	139	157	125
Baldwin	6	135	162	121
Charrier	6	126	141	113
Kerr	3	111	123	101
Lommerin	3	104	112	94

October 22—Giants-Bears  
Tigers-Speedsters

Team	W.	L.	H.T.S.
W. B. Smith	134	150	160
Henry Dolch	125	125	125
Vic. Hart	185	219	154
Chas. Gebhardt	183	167	205

Team	W.	L.	H.T.S.
Tigers	171	133	150
Fabris	156	170	159
Taylor	159	164	191
J. Carrough	180	129	181

Team	W.	L.	H.T.S.
Cubs	666	596	681
Baldwin	112	162	126
Noll	125	166	136
Rizzolo	153	162	166
Mead	136	126	157

Team	W.	L.	H.T.S.
Comets	526	616	585
Charrier	125	125	141
E. Carrough	173	161	141
E. Lister	132	155	162
A. Mayer	202	167	152

632 608 596

### Laurel Garden Bouts Are Triple Action

Danno O'Mahoney To Meet Len Macaluso in One Of the Tussles

Another sterling three-star wrestling show has been arranged for local fans at the weekly mat show at Laurel Garden tonight. Each of the main bouts is billed for one fall to a finish.

Featuring the triple attraction is the bout between Danno O'Mahoney, former world's champion, and Len Macaluso, who won his first fame as an All-American fullback at Colgate. Danno is well along the comeback trail and he expects to have a chance to regain his title before the indoor season is completed. Macaluso, who has just returned to the East after a three-year campaign on the West Coast, is also after a title shot and their meeting should be a battle of giants.

In the second portion of the triple bill Jim Austeri, rough and ready Italian, makes another attempt to settle his feud with Jesse James, Greek Will o' the Wisp. Last week the pair met and the battle ended in a double knock out when the pair collided head on and were counted out.

Another former All-American star, Tony Siano of Fordham, battles Sammie Fitzpatrick Cohen in the third one fall to a finish match.

The preliminary card serves to introduce two newcomers to local fans. Steve Passos, a recent importation from Greece, tackles a tough assignment in his debut for he is to meet Hans Schwartz, sensational young German, in the opening bout.

Bob McCoy, the pride of Scotland, is also given a tough assignment for his first appearance here for he is to meet Irish Paddy Mack. In the main prelim Dick Stahl, of Germany, takes on Bennie (Crusher) Feldman, 280-lb. Goliath. Each prelim is listed for one fall with a half-hour time limit.

### Issue Challenge

The Valley Tornadoes wish to challenge any football team weighing on an average of 150 pounds. Write to John Kay, 76 Little street.

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326 Washington Avenue Phone BE 2-4522 Open Evenings



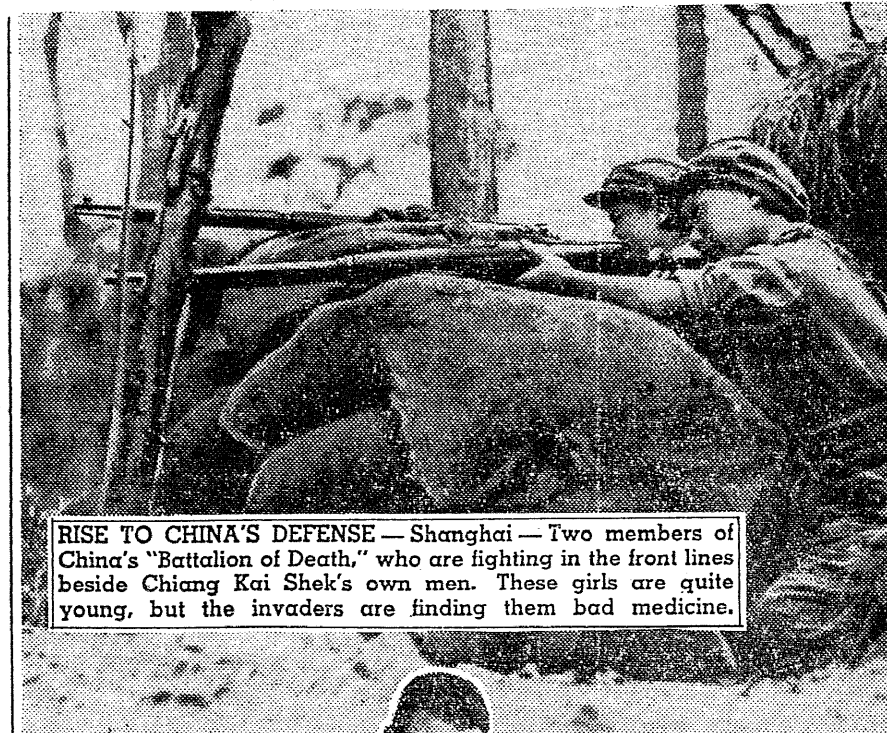
# PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week



**SKULL WIRED FOR SOUND**—Philadelphia, Pa.—George Yocum, 44-year-old Luzerne county coal miner, holds the stage in the auditorium of the Temple University Medical School, while medical students and teachers listen in on the rhythmic roaring and whistling noises in his head. The sounds, caused by a ballooning out of a blood vessel in the skull, the result of a skull fracture, have never stopped.



**THEY'VE GOT RHYTHM!**—Gloria Rich and Ralph Byrd demonstrate the amazing similarity of movements used in the art of dancing and football carrying.



**RISE TO CHINA'S DEFENSE**—Shanghai—Two members of China's "Battalion of Death," who are fighting in the front lines beside Chiang Kai Shek's own men. These girls are quite young, but the invaders are finding them bad medicine.



**AMERICA'S CHAMPION FARM GIRL**—Pomona, Calif.—Miss Nellie Goedhart, 16, of Norwalk, Calif., recent winner of the American Farm Girl Championship. Miss Goedhart competed with thirteen "fair farmerette experts" in butter-churning, hay-pitching, corn-husking and milking contests.



**AUTO OFFICIALS LAUNCH "JUBILEE" CAR**—An exact miniature replica of the 1938 Plymouth car on the desk of Vice-President H. G. Moock (right); with him are (standing) W. W. Romaine and K. G. Pound (left).



**PERSONALITIES IN THE MAGAZINES**—Muriel King (left) famous young New York fashion designer for society and the screen, who tells in Collier's how to build a stylish and varied wardrobe at moderate cost; and Imogene McCaig, Chicago advertising executive, who has just won a prize offered by the Woman's Home Companion for the best one-act play in the interests of honest advertising.

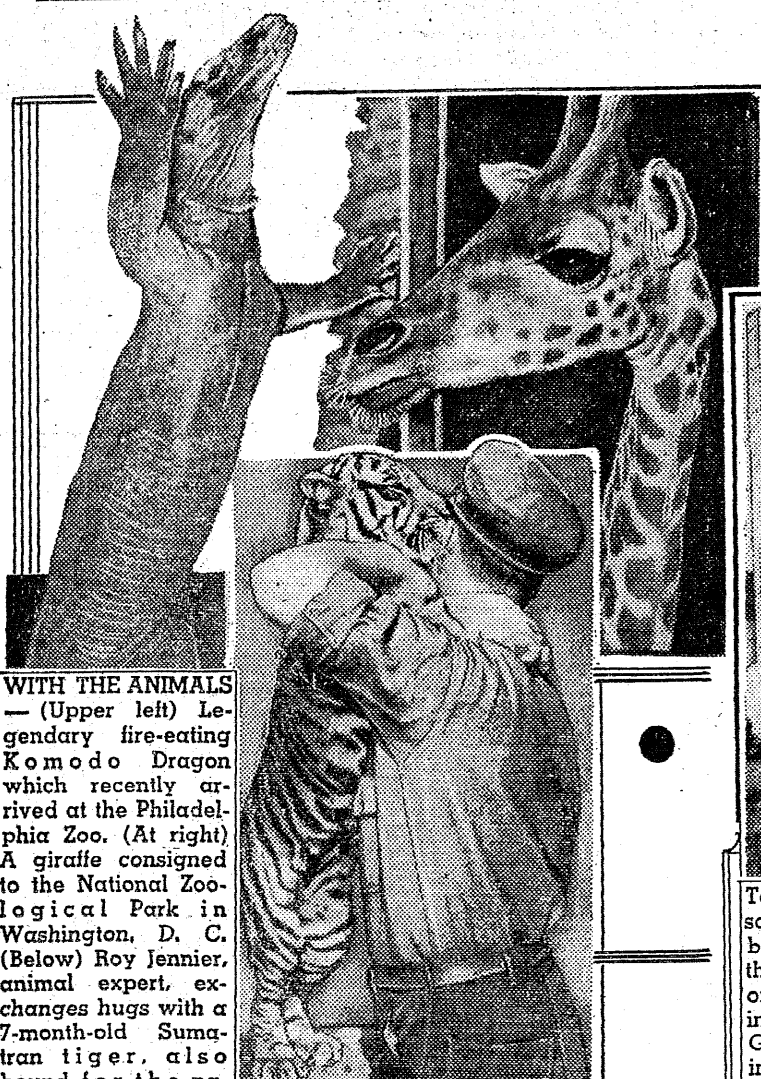


**HATS THAT ARE FASHIONABLE**—(Top) A little evening bonnet of purple is tied on with streamers of lavender chiffon. (Left) Pink velvet in a cut-out design is padded and applied on a casque of black felt. A fine mesh veil covering the whole hat falls to the hip-line on one side. (Middle) Black galyak fur makes this attractive "little girl" hat. (Right) Gold kid is padded and applied on the high crown and bandeau of this large bonnet-shaped hat of black felt.



**PERFECT GIRL DISPLAYS STRENGTH**—Venice, Calif.—Pretty Relna Brewer, 17, is claimed to be the strongest girl of her age and size in the world. Perfect scientific development has given her strength and symmetry without the ungainly bulge of a single muscle.

**BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A BITE?**—London—Don't look now, sonny, but you're going to share that "jelly-apple" soon.



**WITH THE ANIMALS**—(Upper left) Legendary fire-eating Komodo Dragon which recently arrived at the Philadelphia Zoo. (At right) A giraffe consigned to the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C. (Below) Roy Jenner, animal expert, exchanges hugs with a 7-month-old Sumatran tiger, also bound for the nation's capital.



Terrace parked streets with the streets heated and cooled by the control of man-made solar radiations, and buildings of glass, shaped to admit a maximum of sunlight, form the basis for this city of 2000 A.D. Gardened terraces above the first floor on a set-back serve the double purpose of letting sunlight down into the street and of providing parking. Cafes on these terraces are equally usable in both winter and summer and high up on the buildings are other terraces for sports throughout the year. Drawn by Max Feldman and Olindo Grossi, architects, the designs for the city were shown in New York City recently at the opening of the combined showrooms of 14 building industry companies of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.



Brooks, actress. The dress is of navy crepe belted in luggage tan, and worn with a coat of imported woollen in the same color. Note the smart handstitched gloves of chamois-decorated with clubs and spades.



**SEEKS COLLEGE DEGREE AT FIFTEEN**—Boston, Mass.—Miss Leona Norman, 15-year-old Malden High School honor graduate, who began studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sept. 29, the youngest girl ever to be enrolled there. She will study for a Ph.D. in public health.



# 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—501-8 Washington Avenue

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

Faith is the great motive power underlying all scientific research.—Roger W. Babson.

## EXEMPLIFYING JUSTICE

With dignity, kindness and justice, as should be exemplified in a court room, Recorder Everett Smith handles the judicial affairs in Belleville in a manner which is a credit to the town.

Wednesday evening offered an opportunity to witness the despatch with which the Recorder handles varied and sundry cases. A less capable judge might be inclined to favor those closest to him, but not Belleville's official. When evidence, sometimes in preponderance, yet doubtful, is presented, Recorder Smith does not let his personal feelings enter the picture. He judges each case on its merit.

And as he judges, he finds many speed-law violators confronting him. Appearances mean nothing—nor alibis. Each one guilty of "stepping on the gas," too definitely, finds a hand automatically reaching in a hip pocket or purse for the inevitable loss of a driver's license. The Newark Evening News said, in effect, editorially this week that Belleville is the laboratory for a solution of the road menace. Well, we are proud of that designation. The judge is doing a fine job. Wednesday he lectured a youth, who could have received a more serious sentence than the reminder: "I am going to take your case to the high school principal." This is a sample of helping youth to avoid pitfalls.

## AGAIN, THE COMMUNITY CHEST

The community chest begins its drive November 5.

For several years now the chest drive has been an integral part of the activities of Belleville and merits the whole-hearted support of the townspeople.

It is expected that this year's drive will be as successful and even better than in the past few years now that prosperity is definitely on its way.

The hard-working members of the community chest campaign committee give their time and energy without reimbursement of any type and should receive the co-operation of the townspeople as a unit.

Let us all get behind the workers and contribute generously to the cause.

There are several deserving agencies that share in the chest. Guardian today points to them in the column under that heading. We would all feel better if we contributed to this appeal which, so directly, connects with that feeling of kindness and charity from the heart. No one can get any credit for working to put across the drive—no one wants any—but it would make us all happy to see it a tremendous success. Belleville is on its way—let's give the ball some more impetus.

## BUY YOUR CAR IN BELLEVILLE

This is the time of year that shiny, new automobiles make their appearance in showrooms—the new models are on display. From November 6 until November 9 Newark will stage its annual automobile show and many local motoring enthusiasts and those in the market for new cars will attend. Just a little thought. Local dealers may not have individual displays in Newark—you may like the model you see there. Before you buy think of your local dealer. Before an out-of-town dealer gets your name on the dotted line, do your car shopping in Belleville. If you like a car, which has no agency here, come back anyway and shop around. Belleville has splendid dealers—they have the same cars you will see at the show and priced identically with those on the floor of Newark's drill shed. Here is one way to patronize local trade. There is no room for argument that you can shop better elsewhere for cars. Buy your car in Belleville from a Belleville dealer.

## FALL HAZARDS

There are seasonal spurts in the toll of death on the highway, and the fall brings a new element into the situation with the great numbers of motorists going to big football games. The fall is hazardous on the highways, anyway, because of the presence of slippery leaves on the roads. Sudden temperature changes cover the roads with heavy mists, frequent fall rains and shorter days necessitate more night driving, with all of its hazards. These threats to life call for greater caution upon the part of every motorist. If the public responds wholeheartedly and makes it a point to drive with more than the usual caution the fall need not be worse for driving than any other time.

## HUNTER'S MOON

Perhaps because there are only few Indians left it didn't make so much difference Tuesday night that the brilliant orb of heaven failed to sail aloft in a star-spangled sea, to bring memory of a period forever departed.

It was the night for the Hunter's moon, so-called by the Indian, who hunted for food and heeded its signal. The time, for him, had arrived to take the bounty of the forest to prepare for the desolation of winter.

Now the hunter's moon shines, and Tuesday it did not, upon forests as empty of life as old cathedrals, with only few reminders of the animal hosts which once roamed their aisles.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

The Belleville Pike is open and we thank the officials who are responsible for pushing its completion to a point where it could be used for traffic. It is good to see that the road was opened before waiting for the installation of the last fence post. But from Schuyler avenue to Kearny avenue, the Pike is still closed because of a belated start of construction work on that end. Probably there are conditions of which we have no knowledge accounting for the delay in starting that section of the road, but it does seem just common sense that reconstruction on that section could have been started soon enough for it to have been ready to open at the same time the Pike was opened.

At any rate, the running time by automobile from Belleville to New York has been reduced at least ten minutes by the opening of the Pike and we are grateful to those who speeded the work.

It is interesting to learn from a former member of the State Financial Assistance Commission that the two communities in the state who handled the relief situation the best were East Orange and Belleville. That redounds to the credit of Belleville and Mr. John Hewitt the Overseer of the Poor and Commissioner Joseph King to whom Mr. Hewitt is responsible, must find great satisfaction in this statement. The problem of relief is still a serious one and because of the weakening of moral fibre during these past few years of exaggerated governmental assistance, we may expect to have a not inconsiderable permanent load on our hands of people who are not capable or are not willing to support themselves.

Our whole economic set-up will have to be adjusted to carry this large group of unemployables. Whether we want to be or not, we are and must be "our brother's keeper"—but it is gratifying to see the outstanding improvement that has taken place in Belleville.

And did you see the editorial in Tuesday's Newark Evening News and the favorable comment that was made concerning the decrease in serious automobile accidents in Belleville since Judge Everett Smith adopted the policy of revoking licenses? Editorials and actions such as these also redound to the credit of Belleville and we must thank Director George Gerard and his police force and Judge Smith for the high principles that they have shown and the vigorous action to which they have adhered despite untold pressure to swerve them.

And continuing our thoughts about things that bring credit to Belleville, we understand that the Reverend Peter Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal Church is being prominently mentioned as District Governor for Rotary International. No finer Rotarian is numbered amongst our acquaintance than "Pete" Deckenbach—a modest, idealistic but practical, lovely character. "Pete" will make a fine District Governor. More power to him and to the credit that his selection would bring to Belleville.

And if the citizens of Belleville are going to do their part to still further enhance the increasingly fine reputation of this community, they will see to it that in the Community Chest drive from November 5 to November 15, they raise a sum amply in excess of the \$16,000 that is being sought—and put the campaign away over the top.

None of us would want to live in a community that does not have a Community Service Bureau, or a Visiting Nurses' Association, or Boy Scouts, or Girl Scouts, or Red Cross, or a Community House. These are some of the aids that make life worth living and make for a well rounded community social organization. They are vital necessities and they can be maintained only through generous support of the whole community.

And again speaking of Belleville, Homer Zink is the only nominee for the State Assembly from Essex County who is resident in Belleville. Homer has lived here for twenty years—a distinguished attorney, a former member of the Assembly in the years 1930, 1931 and 1936, in which year he was chairman of the all-important Appropriations Committee.

Men of Homer Zink's sterling character and fine, clear thinking vigor are the type of men that are needed in our Legislature and Belleville will bring honor and glory to itself by helping elect him to the Assembly on November 2.

The stock market is giving evidence of some recovery after a very considerable toboggan slide which spread jitters through the financial and business world. One hears all sorts of dire prophecies as to what is ahead. Maybe we are in for a bit of a recession, but there are no indications of anything like the depression we had following the 1929 stock market crash. And we came out of the 1929 crash, didn't we? Let's always keep in our minds that there is no substitute for hard work and let's keep on working—and working—and working—and pay a little less attention to the stock market.

Yours for Belleville,  
"GUARDIAN."

## Personnel Completed Last Night For 1938 Community Chest Drive

Thomas R. McHale, Campaign Manager, Issued Instructions On Goal of \$16,000, Same As 1937 Objective

Organization of personnel for the 1938 Community Chest campaign to be conducted from November 5 to 15 was completed last night. Division chairmen met with Thomas R. McHale, campaign manager for instruction. The goal is \$16,000, the same as the 1937 chest objective. Philip Dettelbach again heads the initial gifts committee which started solicitation today. The initial gifts division is the keystone of the Chest campaign organization and upon which the success of the drive is

largely dependent.

Members of this unit are Mrs. W. P. Adams, Floyd Bragg, A. A. Buckley, John De Graw, H. B. Hardman, William Irvine, Dr. George Kaden, Commissioner Joseph King, Dr. Ernest C. Reock, Dr. Morris Rochlin, Russell Rose, Frederick Case, Theodore Sanford, W. Brand Smith, Willard Sawyer, Harry G. Specht, John Weidmann, James Whitmore, Homer Zink, Dr. B. A. Jacobson, Dr. Barney Shaffer and Wilbur Brooks.

Lawrence E. Keenan, town attorney, and Herbert Schmutz, member of the Board of Education are co-chairman of the house-to-house canvass committee. Both are former campaign chairmen.

Other divisional chairmen are William Whelan, industrial; Public Safety Director George R. Gerard, municipal employees; Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer, school board employees, and Recorder Everett B. Smith, organizations. Recorder Smith is president of the Welfare Federation which conducts the annual Chest drive.

Budget apportionments to the six participating agencies, based upon the \$16,000 goal, are: Community Service Bureau, \$9,000; Visiting Nurses, \$1,200; Red Cross, \$1,000; Boy Scouts, \$1,500; Girl Scouts, \$1,000, and Silver Lake Community House, \$500. A \$600 appropriation was set up for campaign expenses and one of \$1,200 as an emergency fund.

These amounts, with two exceptions, are the same as the allotments for 1937. The Girl Scouts were allowed a \$300 increase over the 1937 set up as their share of the \$700 Chest. To avoid any increase in the Chest goal, the Welfare Federation trustees voted to reduce the emergency fund appropriation from \$1,500 to \$1,200. The latter fund is set aside to compensate for any losses from unfulfilled pledges which could not be honored because of death or removal from the town.

As in past year, contributors to the Chest may designate which of the participating agencies they may wish to benefit from their donations. Thus, for example, any contributor wishing specially to aid the Visiting Nurses may direct that his entire donation be applied to that organization's apportionment.

## Stork Flies Over Home Of the Harold Drakes

A son, Dale Hunter, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake, 5 Romaine place, Newark, formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. Drake was the former Alice Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Cornell of 24 Van Houten place.

## PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE effect of the expected grand jury indictments of Newark commissioners as a result of the startling Dixon report is the subject of more current speculation than even the outcome of the gubernatorial election. It seems almost inconceivable that such a bombshell could be exploded without shaking the foundations of at least one of the major parties. But an analysis of the probable effect convinces me that, instead of being weakened, the leadership of both major parties will actually be stronger than before.

This is because the Newark City Hall has challenged the leadership of both parties repeatedly within the past four years. When the Clean Government group nominated their entire slate of candidates in 1934, they were balked in an effort to take control of the Republican party machinery by the support Commissioner Franklin gave Jesse Salmon. Two years later, Commissioner Franklin's machine almost single handed came within a hair's breadth of ousting Chairman W. Stanley Naughtright. There was another challenge in the fall. Even two months ago, when Franklin was at the point of dictating County Committee endorsement of freeholder and assembly candidates, through an alliance with a suburban faction friendly to the freeholder candidacy of Mrs. Agnes Jones Gifford, Clean Government was able to thwart Franklin then only through internal pressure exerted by friends of Anthony P. Miele, Franklin's freeholder candidate, whom William H. Seely, Clean Government leader, eagerly adopted as his own to save the day.

After three narrow escapes in succession, nothing could have been more welcome to the present Republican leadership than the Dixon report's exhortation of Franklin's Newark stewardship. For the first time in two years, Chairman Naughtright can sleep without being bothered by nightmares of Franklin's political Tartarus charging down upon his throne. Another opposition will probably develop in the Republican party in Essex, but the political machine of Pierce R. Franklin appears out of the running indefinitely.

In much the same manner, the report served to remove the greatest thorn in the flesh of Democratic Chairman William H. Kelly. Mayor Ellenstein and Commissioner Duffy never attempted to play Franklin's game of seeking control of their party's county committee. But their combined personal following was so strong as to make Kelly's formal leadership of the party more or less of an empty honor, and a continual headache. So exasperated over Kelly and his recognized superior, Hague, that they deliberately staked their party's harmony in a gubernatorial year to get rid of Ellenstein's and Duffy's insurgency by eliminating them at the commission election last spring. William H. Seely of Clean Government likewise had Franklin in mind when his Fusion ticket was entered, although he was afraid of a Kelly victory also.

Largely because the opposition was thus divided, both Seely and Kelly lost. The hated opponents of both leaders stayed in power. But now comes the Dixon report to accomplish substantially the same thing that both leaders were seeking at the polls last May. It is as though two military commanders fighting each other should suddenly find rebellions in their own ranks crushed without their having to fire a shot.

Strategists in both parties are likewise scanning the psychological horizon to see if the report will have any adverse effect on public opinion for either group. Here again the report's effect appears likely to be negligible. The old City Hall administration was so bitterly denounced by both Seely's and Kelly's camps that it is hard to determine how the public can hold its alleged misdeeds against either. Ellenstein and Duffy are now supporting Moore, while Franklin has declared for Cleo. But this is recognized as being nothing more than normal party loyalty, however much speakers in both camps would like to accuse their opponents of an unholy alliance. It is as though the pot should call the tea-kettle white.

As an interesting sidelight can be mentioned Col. Kelly's rare instinct for selecting the proper political enemies. In 1931, Kelly and William J. Egan, then commissioner, worked in close association for the election of Moore to the Governorship. Early in 1932, however, a bitter feud developed between them. Egan, with his powerful City Hall patronage machine, practically assumed control of the Democratic party machinery, although Kelly was the elected head. Then came the November election in 1932 and the subsequent ballot theft scandal. So completely was Egan recognized as party czar at the time that almost the entire onus of the scandal was placed on his shoulders. Not only was Kelly not blamed, but Egan's subsequent eclipse paved the way for his return to the unchallenged leadership for a second time made again four years later. Kelly's leadership is for a second time made secure by another scandal as devastating to the reputation of City Hall as was the one in 1932.

The gubernatorial campaign appears at last to be gaining impetus in Essex. During a tour of the county this Monday, Senator Cleo was greeted by crowds and cheering everywhere he went. In Irvington, nearly 2,000 Republicans crowded the Elks' Hall auditorium to cheer candidates and scantily-clad chorus girls with equal enthusiasm. Moore likewise is drawing capacity crowds wherever he goes.

Curiously, both parties actually appear satisfied with the trend of public opinion. But both sides are likewise worried by the many uncertain factors involved. The turn in the stock market has become so startling as actually to herald in the public mind the advent of a new depression. Republicans remember what the 1929 stock market debacle did to the fortunes of their party. Democrats remember equally well. Neither side is sure which will be blamed most for the present one. Hence both are apprehensive.

Republican strategists view the Wall Street cloud with less fear, however, since they figure that they have little to lose that has not already been taken from them. Hence the Cleo camp expects to gain most from any major unrest that may be afflicting the voters when they journey to the polls November 2. It is a little streak of silver in a sky that otherwise is as black as midnight—Meador Wright.

## Overman Concern

## Gets Thirty Days to Reorganize Company

## Plant Resumed Operation

Monday After 10-Day Layoff

Federal Judge Clancy, in Federal Court House, New York City, last Thursday, granted a thirty-day period for creditors of Overman Cushion Tire Company, to work out a plan to raise capital and reorganize the company, which has applied under Federal Bankruptcy Act B 77 for such reorganization.

The request was granted on application of merchandisers, creditors and stockholders.

Belleville was represented at the hearing by Mayor William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance; Tax Assessor John F. Coogan and Corporation Council Lawrence E. Keenan. The company owes the town for taxes and water rents.

The plant, which was closed ten days, resumed operation Monday.

The Mayor's concern, it is believed, is to protect the town against delinquent tax accounts, and yet, at the same time, co-operate with the Federal Court to maintain the industry in town.

## Rides on Pike

To Thomas Watson, 475 Washington avenue, goes the honor of being the first to traverse by auto the newly completed Belleville Pike road from Jersey City to Kearny.

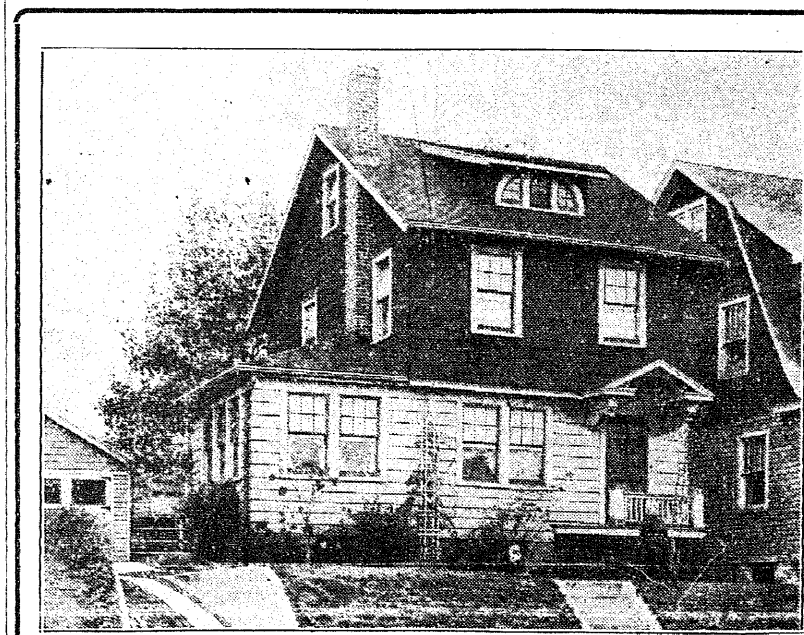
Mr. Watson obtained this honor by permission from the foreman of the construction gang, who said, "The road is completed you can go ahead."

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# Of Interest To Motorists

## Dodge Models for 1938 Seen As New Achievements in Motor Car Value

### First News of Latest Series of Popular Line Reveals Many Engineering Advancements

Announcement description of the 1938 Dodge passenger car models will make interesting reading to the many followers of this popular make, especially in view of the fact that the new line, offering ten body selections, is said to incorporate some forty-seven progressive improvements affecting appearance, comfort and performance. Coupes come in three styles—business, rumble seat and convertible. Sedan and touring sedan models include two and four-door closed types and a convertible style. There also are two 132-inch wheelbase vehicles—rated as seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger limousine, but in reality accommodating eight passengers.

Changes and improvements distinguishing the 1938 models from their immediate predecessors are found in nearly every major element of the new series—in the power plant, transmission, brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components. Outstanding engineering features such as floating power and other engine details, silenced all-steel safety bodies, hydraulic brakes, hypoid rear axle, and a variety of automatic operating features are either retained or used with modifications. Entirely new are such units as the radiator shell and grilles by which the head-on appearance of the new cars is beautified. New also are hood louvers, fenders and their mountings, windshield, instrument panel, seat adjustment, head lamps, door and luggage compartment locks, brake drums, engine impulse neutralizer, muffler, clutch facings, clutch baffle and release bearings, generator and interior treatment.

**Many Improvements Noted.**

The improvements, designed for further increased safety, comfort and economy, involve a formidable list of sub-assemblies and parts ranging all the way from a new floating-power engine mounting to a fifty per cent reduction in the pressure now necessary to operate the self starter.

In the body interiors one notices an especially fine method of upholstering and trim and the use of new fabrics. Unusually luxurious seat cushions are complemented by body-contoured back cushions. The mechanism by which the front seats may be adjusted for different drivers now has its operating lever on one side, in convenient reach of the driver's left hand. As the front seat moves forward it also rises, bringing shorter drivers closer to the control pedals and elevating them to a higher position in which they retain full vision of surroundings.

The employment of the hypoid

rear axle drive not only eliminates the propeller shaft tunnel, but produces a level floor in the rear compartments; mechanically, the hypoid rear axle combines the strength of the bevel-gear drive with the quietness of the worm drive.

**Safety and Convenience Lead.**

Tilting foot rests in the rear compartment, high-power dome lights in the rear body panels, defrosting outlets in the instrument panels, deep floor carpets, smoothly trimmed side walls and roofs, evidently justify the term "luster lounge," by which the manufacturer describes the latest Dodge interiors.

Safety and convenience seem to have been guiding motives in the design of the instrument panels of the new Dodge models. The heat indicator, ammeter dial, fuel and oil gauges, are grouped in a circular layout and placed beside the speedometer so that the driver, in reading the instruments, does not have to turn his eyes out of the direction in which the car travels. Switches, control knobs, glove compartment and ashtray handles, even the ignition lock, are sunk into the instrument panel so that none of them can act as obstructions.

Notable success is said to attend the efforts of Dodge engineers to make their car interiors sound-proof. The steel roof, the rear quarters and the cowl are insulated with special heavy padding. Body sides and door panels are covered with a plastic material cemented to the metal surfaces. A coating of gum-like substances is sprayed on the under side of rear deck lids in addition to the felt padding placed between the metal panels that form the lids.

**Bodies Made Sound-Proof.**

An important detail in the silencing of Dodge cars is the unique method by which the bodies are mounted on the chassis. The system involves the use of chassis outriggers equipped with rubber spools by which chassis and body are kept from making actual metal-to-metal contact. This method is said to be signally successful in preventing road noises and operating sounds from reaching the body structure and occupants of the car.

Further contributing to riding comfort are a highly developed weight distribution and the successfully synchronized action of specially long, semi-elastic springs fashioned of thinned-down specially arranged leaves of Amola steel. The engine is placed well forward. Front and rear seats are also advanced. Rear seat passengers ride ahead of the rear axle and the weight carried on front

beams are of 32 candlepower brightness. But while the main or driving beam points straight ahead, the courtesy beam is directed enough toward the right to give an especially clear definition of the road shoulder without causing direct glare to meet the eyes of any oncoming driver. Instrument-panel lighting is indirect, the face of the cover glass acting to throw the light effectively on the controls and indicators.

Body air-conditioning is provided through pivoted ventilators, a screen-protected, variable cowl ventilator, and crank-controlled windows.

One feature retained from previous Dodge designs is the sway eliminator now operating without being linked to the shock absorbers. The present sway eliminator is a U-bar of heat-treated steel, rubber cushioned on the forward portion of the frame. The function of the device is to minimize body tilt in turning curves at considerable speeds.

Engine is 87 H. P.

The engine is of 3 1/4 in. bore and 4 1/2 in. stroke and develops a maximum of 87 horsepower. Engine features like the full-length water jackets, steel valve inserts, pressure lubrication, aluminum pistons, automatic choke and spark advance are continued, some in modified form, in the 1938 Dodge series. The modifications include such details as a new spool-shaped floating-power engine mounting, a rubber-cushioned impulse neutralizer, an exhaust silencer of new construction, and a new-type compression ring in the pistons, and others.

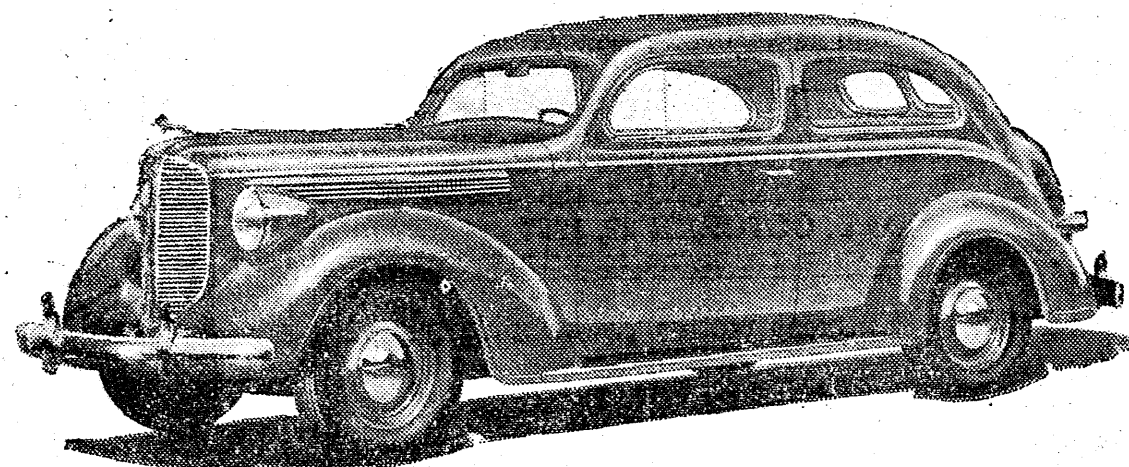
Several improvements have been made in the clutch mechanism. The release bearing is larger and its self-lubricating capacity greater. The driven clutch disk has a baffle preventing oil from reaching the friction disks. The clutch facings are provided with grooves that assist in keeping the clutch spool and in breaking whatever vacuum might affect instantaneous clutch action. Minor improvements have been made in the Dodge synchro-silent three-speed transmission. The transmission or parking brake is now applied and released by a pistol-grip-shaped lever located in the center of the instrument panel. The arrangement, by eliminating the conventional parking brake lever, clears the floor area in the front compartment, thus giving greater freedom to driver and front seat occupants.

**Increased Braking Power.**

While leaving engine power and car speed practically unchanged, Dodge engineers have boosted stopping power by increasing the diameter of the air-cooled brake drums from 10 inches to 11 inches. The ribbed drums are of special cast iron having a high friction co-efficient and a rapid cooling rate. Closer balancing of the front brake drums further contributes to smoothness of operation.

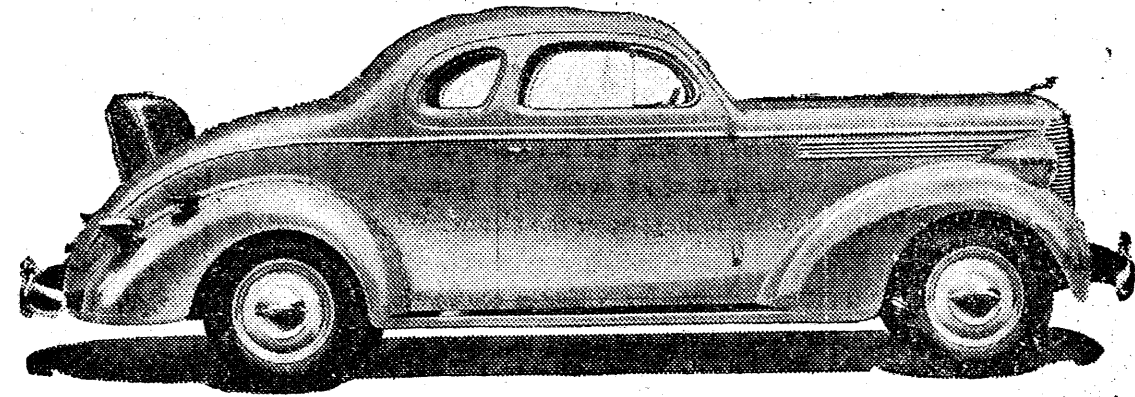
Night-driving safety is advanced in the Dodge lighting system. The head lamps supply a main beam for open-road travel and an optional courtesy or passing beam. Both

## THREE NEW DODGE MODELS



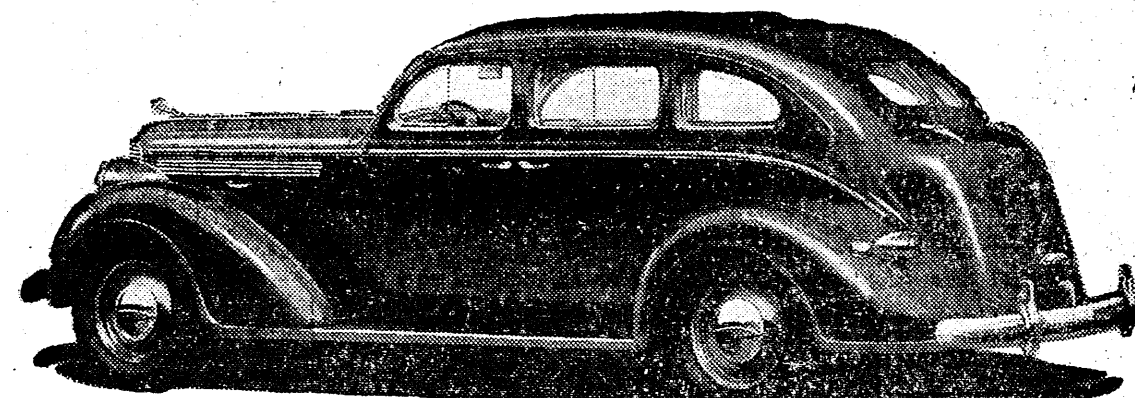
Smart and graceful, roomy and comfortable, equipped with everything that promotes riding ease, and upholding the economy records credited to preceding Dodge models, this 2-door

touring sedan is certain to appeal to many motorists. The built-in trunk, an integral part of the uniquely insulated and mounted steel body, holds the spare wheel and the luggage.



Fresh, trim lines and forty-seven progressive improvements are offered in the new Dodge rumble-seat coupe in which roominess, large luggage-carrying space, speed, power and easy handling seem to have been combined

with unusual success. The spare tire is carried back of the seat in a space also fitted out for the storing of luggage. A parcel ledge above the seat back cushion is another convenience.



All the progressive improvements embodied in the 1938 Dodge line—to the number of forty-seven—are found in this new 4-door touring sedan. The obvious interior advantages are fully

matched by improvements making for driving and riding comfort—such as dual side adjustment for front seats, new parking brake control, an ingeniously arranged luggage trunk, and others.

## Warns Motorists of Two Important Items

### Deputy Commissioner Tells Of Signalling and Ventilation

With the coming of colder weather, two items of importance to motorists are those of signaling and proper ventilation when the temperature suggests the advisability of closing the car windows, says Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner William J. Dearden.

From the standpoint of accidents, the signal subject is perhaps the most important, Mr. Dearden states, adding:

"In these days of quicker cars, which is to say those vastly faster in acceleration, steering and braking entirely apart from potential high speeds, it is queer that motorists should not recognize the greater importance of signals."

Regarding the carbon monoxide aspect of driving in an unventilated car, Mr. Dearden points out that recent research has shown that concentrations of gas fumes in the bodies of passenger cars as well as trucks are sufficient to account for physical conditions that make for bad driving. His advice on this score follows:

"Fresh air is the perfect preventive for the sluggishness and drowsiness which may overtake any driver who insists upon cutting off all ventilation in the car merely because the temperature has dropped from high levels of a few weeks ago. It is the part of safety that he see to it there is a proper supply of it always available to him."

## Oldsmobile at High Peak in Production

### Daily Total Reaches 825 Units, General Manager States

Oldsmobile production of 1938 model six and eight cars, which started September 9, has now reached a daily total of 825 units, a higher pace for this time of year than ever before in the history of the company, it is announced by C. L. McCuen, general manager. Before the end of the month, McCuen expects that daily production will reach 925 units.

Total production of the 1938 cars through Monday, October 11, was 13,845, he stated, a fact which has permitted every Oldsmobile dealer in the United States to obtain an initial stock of display and demonstrative cars. The manufacturing projection calls for production of 17,000 new cars by October 15.

"Oldsmobile is in better shape this year in the matter of new model production than it ever has been before," Mr. McCuen said. "As the factory personnel settles into the manufacturing routine on the new cars our rate of production should continue to show a steady increase. The enthusiastic reception of the new 1938 Oldsmobile by the public and the mounting volume of orders reported by dealers have forced us to make every effort to step-up production to assure prompt retail deliveries."

"The Oldsmobile production total for the first nine months of 1937 (including both 1937 and 1938 models) reached a new record high of 163,035," McCuen added. "This compares with a previous high of 141,373 units in the corresponding period of 1936 and 127,177 units in the first nine months of 1935."

Retail sales for the first nine-month period of 1937 rose to a new peak of 156,000, the highest total recorded during any similar period in the company's 40 years of manufacturing.

### Library News

Among the new books of fiction in the adult department this week are: American Dream—Foster And So—Victoria—Wilkins Citadel—Cronin Langworthy Family—Corbett Northwest Passage—Roberts Stormy Petrel—Carroll Victoria Four—thirty—Roberts The Years—Woolf.

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FUEL OIL  
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## New 1938 Chevrolet To Be Offered To Public in Local Showing Tomorrow

William Priestman, Manager of Herdman Company, Says Everything Is in Readiness for Big Year

Herdman Chevrolet Company has everything in readiness for the first local showing of the New 1938 Chevrolet, which will be given a nationwide introduction tomorrow. The show rooms of the local dealers have been specially decorated for this event, which is noted for the large crowds of people that it attracts.

"We are especially proud of the

surprise we have in store this year," states William Priestman, manager of the Herdman Chevrolet Company, 514 Washington avenue. "Never, in our years in the automobile business have we been privileged to introduce such a distinctively beautiful car. In addition, this New Chevrolet leaves nothing to be desired from the standpoint of such qualities as performance, comfortable riding, safety, etc., which means so much to the careful car buyer."

In conclusion, Mr. Priestman remarked that they are prepared to accommodate a large number of visitors and cordially invites everyone to attend the first showing of the New Chevrolet. The Chevrolet show rooms will be open from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M.

## Police Get Man Wanted For a Year

### Middlesex Authorities Turn Over John Hamilton Held There

Middlesex County police turned over to the Belleville police department, John Hamilton, colored, 47 Bay avenue, Montclair. Hamilton is wanted on a charge of atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill, lodged by John Popolo, 53 Belmont avenue. The latter declares, according to the police, that Hamilton hit him over the head with a baseball bat during an altercation at Popolo's home, December 26, 1936.

Hamilton was discovered in the work house in Middlesex County and is wanted by the Montclair police also.

## READ "THE NEWS"

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- 1937 Dodge Coupe—Like New \$665
- 1936 Dodge Coupe—Very Clean 565
- 1935 Dodge 4 Door Sedan 533
- 1936 Ford 2 Door Sedan 495
- 1935 Ford 2 Door Sedan 388
- 1935 Ford Coupe—Very Good 363
- 1934 Ford 4 Door Sedan 293
- 1933 Chrysler Sedan—Special 388
- 1932 Hudson 4 Door Sedan 266
- 1932 Plymouth "PB" Sedan 266
- 1932 Nash 5 Pass. Victoria 188
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach 133
- 1931 Ford Coach—Special 99

AND MANY OTHERS—ALL IN FINE CONDITION AND ON EASY TERMS

**FORT MOTORS CO. of N. J.**  
Dodge—Plymouth Agency  
25 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE, N. J.



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## THE NEW STREAMLINED DE CAMP BUSES into New York

### FARES to NEW YORK

	One Way	Return Trip	10 Day Trip	50 Day Trip
Caldwell	.60	1.00	4.50	20.00
Verona				
Upper Montclair				
Glen Ridge	.50	.90	4.25	20.00
Bloomfield				
Belleville				
Newark	.40	.75	3.50	
Kearny				

Ride in comfort and enjoy the luxury of the most modern transportation facilities. These beautiful De Camp buses make your trip to New York a happy and satisfactory experience.

Please note the convenient schedule and the moderate rates of fare.

### SCHEDULE TO NEW YORK

To New York	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM
Soho Hospital									
Belleville									
Franklin Aves.									
North Newark									
Mt. Prospect Ave.									
& Heller Pkwy.									
Belleville									
Washington & Belleville Aves.									

Extra service will be operated during the morning as required. Subject to change.



# Automobile Page

## Outstanding Engineering Developments

### Feature the New 1938 Buick Cars

#### Power Substantially Increased and Gasoline Economy Bettered Without Changing Size Of Motor

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 15.—Four outstanding engineering developments, with major improvements both in style and mechanical design, feature the new Buick 1938 cars being publicly announced in dealers' showrooms throughout the country today. The new cars have one of the most important engine developments of the past 10 years by which power has been substantially increased and gasoline economy bettered without increasing the bore and stroke or otherwise changing the size of the engine.

At the same time, a startling new rear suspension, as revolutionary in its advantages as knee action and involving the use of coil springs on the rear wheels, has given new riding and steering qualities to the cars not heretofore achieved with former designs. Both the engine and rear coil springs features are exclusive to this make for 1938.

A new method of body mounting, by which body bolts are located in quiet zones, or zones of least vibration on the frame, likewise contributes to the riding comfort and effectively dampens noise and vibration within the car bodies.

A fourth major improvement, which will be optional at extra cost on the Series 40 Buick cars, is the new self-shifting transmission which automatically shifts gears and provides a gear ratio effecting marked improvement in performance and economy.

The new Buick cars will be offered in four series for 1938—the Series 40 Special, in the lower medium price field, the Series 60 Century and the Series 80 Roadmaster in the medium price field and the Series 90 Limited, a deluxe car offered in limousine and touring sedan types, in the upper medium price class. They are being produced in a total of 21 body types.

Prices, according to the Buick management, are lower than originally anticipated, with increases over

1937 prices ranging from less than one per cent to a maximum of 4.1 per cent for all closed car types. In the popular Series 40 and Series 60 groups, the two lower priced lines, standard four-door trunk sedans are \$26 and \$31 higher than the corresponding 1937 models, representing an increase of 2.5 per cent and 2.4 per cent respectively. The Series 40 Buicks account for about 70 per cent of total production.

In styling, the new cars hit a new high in the popular Buick streamline motif which has established a style precedent in the industry. New die-cast radiator grilles are in two sections with the color line of the hood carried down through the center, surmounted by the Buick crest. Long bullet-shaped headlamps are faired into the radiator shell, giving a compact, racy appearance. Similarly shaped fender lamps are mounted on the front fenders which have been redesigned to give a more streamline effect.

The rears of the new Buicks likewise are completely restyled, the gas tank filler cap this year having been placed under the left rear fender completely smoothing up the rear end. Access is through a small door in the fender. An unusual arrangement of tail lights, license illumination and stop light is used on all sedans and convertible phaetons.

Buick bodies on all four lines are Fisher unisteel turret top and are equipped with Fisher no-draft ventilation, outstanding comfort and safety features. All bodies are insulated against heat, cold and noise as well as against fumes and odors.

Interiors of the new cars are exceptionally attractive and are completely redesigned throughout. The new instrument panel has a center section recessed to take the radio grille, with control knobs just below. Instruments are clustered in an attractive panel directly in front of the driver, while a newly designed elec-

tric clock is mounted in the door panel of the glove compartment. This year ash receivers have been provided on the instrument board at the extreme left and right, providing this facility for both driver and front seat passengers. Ash receivers and other accessories are built into the rear compartments of the various models.

The new "Dynaflash" engine is one of the outstanding engine developments in several years. The new design makes use of a special dome shaped piston, called a "Turbulator" piston, which permits controlled burning of the fuel mixture and a higher compression ratio without the usual detonation or "ping" that accompanies high compressions with conventional types of pistons.

As a result, without increasing bore and stroke, Buick engineers were able to increase power and consequent performance by seven per cent in the Series 60, 80 and 90 cars. Pistons are of anodized alloy which have the hardness and oiling qualities of cast iron but are much lighter, a factor in the brilliant performance of the new cars.

The Series 40 Special engine is a valve-in-head straight eight, 3 3/32-inch bore by 4 1/8-inch stroke, 248 cubic inch displacement, with a rating of 107 brake horsepower at 3,400 r.p.m. Last year's Series 40 engine was rated at 100 horsepower at 3,200 r.p.m. Compression ratio has been increased to 6.15 to one from 5.7 to one.

The Series 60 engine is valve-in-head straight eight, 3 7/16-inch bore by 4 5/16-inch stroke, 320 cubic inch displacement with a rated horsepower of 141 at 3,600 r.p.m. This is an increase from 130 horsepower in the 1937 models. Compression ratio has been stepped up from 5.9 to 6.35 to one.

Buick's torque free springing involves the use of coil spring rear suspension in combination with large transport airplane type shock absorbers and a sturdy radius rod that locates the rear axle and wheels sidewise. According to Buick engineers, real coil springs have made the cars' riding and handling characteristics superior to anything yet developed.

Mounting of the springs consists of a spring seat on the rear axle housing behind the axle, increasing spring base by some five inches. Direct action low pressure shock ab-

sorbers of the airplane type also are used at the rear with the result that the back seat ride is substantially improved over all kinds of roads and the new cars have exceptional stability on the road under severest driving conditions.

Repeated tests with the new suspension have shown, engineers state, that the rear wheels will track exactly where the front wheels lead. On sharp turns or gravel roads there is practically no skidding and on icy or wet surfaces there is a greater margin of safety before skidding can occur. The real coil springing likewise has resulted in a substantial reduction in unsprung weight, contributing greatly to riding comfort and eliminating the chatter of rear wheels on the road when brakes are applied suddenly.

Bouncing and pitching of passengers are eliminated by the unusually fine balance established between the large shock absorbers and the resiliency of the coil spring, a factor which also contributes toward the reduction of body roll and side sway.

Blowout dangers are greatly reduced by the new suspension, according to the engineers, who say that by tests on the General Motors proving ground in which tires were intentionally blown out, a front wheel blowout required only a slight deflection of the steering wheel to correct the car direction, while with a rear tire blowout no steering correction was necessary.

Structural advantages of the new torque free springing include the replacing of heavy multi-leaf springs by light one-piece coil springs, eliminating shackles and shackle bolts, bulky spring covers and the like. Lubrication of the rear end sus-

pension is unnecessary with the result that eight points for lubricating the car have been done away with.

In the new cars, the designers have made it impossible for the body to act as a "sounding board" for road and chassis vibrations by developing "silent zone" body mounting. Through study and determination of both low and high points of road induced chassis vibration, "drumming" sounds in the body are eliminated by special methods of securing the body to the frame at points of least vibration, and the use of special insulation at other points. As a result, body bolts are located at the center of the rear cross member and on the side rails adjacent to the dash, three zones free from vibration, with additional body bolts well insulated at the body brackets on the side rails.

The Buick self-shifting transmission is the result of many years experimentation and development and is produced in the Buick plants in a \$5,000,000 factory constructed for that special purpose. Claimed for this transmission are automatic shifting with flexibility, 80 per cent less clutch operation, about 18 per cent reduction in engine revolutions per minute, greater gasoline mileage, unusual improvement in oil economy, better acceleration, longer engine life, and greater convenience and safety.

Numerous additional changes and exclusive features are to be found on the new cars. Buick for 1938 has improved the "Aerobal" carburetor, an airplane type which insures positive fuel feed under all driving, starting and stopping conditions. The "Aerobal" carburetor metering system functions perfectly on any grade, it will not cause the motor to

miss or stall on sharp turns, has no tendency to stall on fast stops and results in improved hot starting and better acceleration at low speeds.

Hydraulic brakes of self-energizing design have increased braking area and provide the utmost in operating ease, safety and smooth deceleration. Steering linkage on the 40 and 60 Series is new, incorporating direct cross steering which contributes much to directional control. The new design also eliminates four grease points. Frames of the new cars are completely redesigned affording effective relief from torsional or twisting strains in the car and providing exceptional resistance to weaving forces on sharp or sudden turns.

New batteries have been developed and are now mounted in a more accessible position under the hood where they can be serviced easily;

hood lids lift from the moulding line with the hood side panels stationary; the engine oil filter is now located on top of the rocker arm cover for more convenient service; generator is relocated, is air cooled and has automatic voltage control besides extra capacity to take care of the added ratio and lighting loads; the throttle linkage to the accelerator pedal is carefully insulated to prevent transmission of heat and noise.

Windshields and all windows are of safety glass in all models, while the split V-type windshields are equipped with twin wipers. Defrosters this year are built into the windshield garnish moulding, so that heated air will blow directly on the glass. Heaters will have extra capacity to provide a strong blast for the defrosters.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

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• Tomorrow, we will make the first public showing of the new 1938 Chevrolet... the most outstanding Chevrolet of all time—and the greatest low-priced car value ever offered! In every respect this new car is more modern and more beautiful. It is a car of surpassing comfort and luxury; a car of thrilling and satisfying performance; a car that offers an unexcelled degree

of safety. And finally, this new Chevrolet will again lead with famous Chevrolet economy, giving you more miles of real motor car enjoyment for every dollar you spend. Come to our showroom for first-hand information on this new Chevrolet—facts that will convince you that this is the car you want, and that now is the time to place your order, to guarantee early delivery.

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**CHEVROLET**

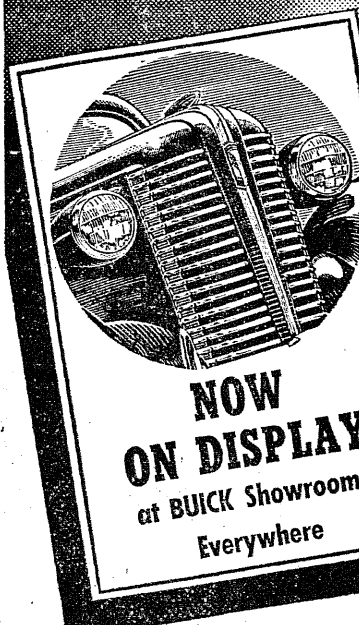
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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

## GENTLEMEN, WE GIVE YOU THE MOST MODERN CHASSIS IN THE WORLD



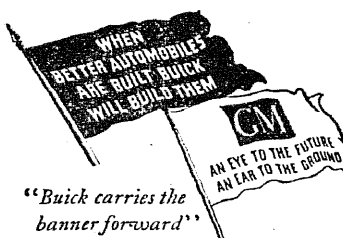
Under the new beauty of Buick, modern engineering makes history, co-starring the **DYNAFLASH ENGINE** and **TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING**

**WHAT HAPPENS** inside the 1938 Buick engine happens nowhere else in the world.

That is not advertising language, it is cold-steel engineering fact.

Speeding through the raceways of the intake manifold, the fuel mixture vapor hurricanes into the cylinders at speeds around 250 miles an hour.

As it sweeps past streamline valve contours, a scientifically designed Turbulator, built into the piston face, flings it into airswirls of terrific turbulence.



"Buick carries the banner forward."

The spark that leaps through that compact storm-center sets off a flashing cyclone of power, exploding with tornadic force!

Sitting in the driver's seat you become aware of power that is livelier and more brilliant because gasoline is giving up more performance than it ever gave up to motorists before!

TO MATCH this incomparable stride, Buick engineers now give you a kind of springing you will likewise find on no other car in the world.

Poised on jarless coils of easy-flexing steel, Buick floats free of bobble, jar, chatter, jounce.

The car will not over-steer or under-steer—skidding, even on icy highways, is blessedly reduced.

Rear tires no longer scuff half their life away through power-wasting wheel-slip.

Through winter and summer, without need of grease and without "seize" from rust, dirt, water or ice, springs keep their gentle, even cushioning for the life of the car.

YES, IT IS a great story, the story of these twin engineering triumphs in the 1938 Buick.

So great a story that it obscures half a score of other advances, themselves enough to make any car a wonderful buy.

We invite you to learn more about them this week at any Buick showroom.

**"Better buy Buick!"**  
YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

**Belleville-Nutley Buick Co**

66-68 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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## WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met for business Thursday night at Veterans' Hall, Belleville. The Armistice Day committee reported that there will be a bugle and drum corps competition Armistice Day evening. The committee met Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. Nominations of officers of the post for the short term until May 1, are as follows: Commander, Norbert Bert; senior vice-commander, George A. Weston; junior vice-commander, Richard Doherty; chaplain, Joseph Schnabel; quartermaster, Ernest Alden, and judge advocate, John Gannon. A letter was ordered written to the Board of Freeholders notifying them that the foundation of the cannon, located at the triangle facing Soho Hospital, Belleville, had crumbled and needed repair.

Entertainment was enjoyed on Monday evening at Veterans' Hall by the post. An open meeting took place. Election of officers took place last night at a meeting of the post.

## Winners Announced

## In A. &amp; P. Contest

## Women from Nearby Places Fared Well in National Contest

Women from nearby towns fared well among the winners just announced from the first two of the weekly Ann Page Prize Contests now being sponsored nationally by A. & P. Food Stores. Twenty-two of the major merchandise awards and ninety-three of the minor awards went to residents in New York City and vicinity.

In the first contest major prizes consisting of electric hostess tables were awarded to Mrs. Frances W. Boris of New York City, Mrs. Samuel Blake and Mrs. W. J. Brennan of Rye, N. Y., Miss Gertrude Clayton of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Stephen Dec of Nyack, N. Y., Miss Sadie Hayes of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. C. A. Holmes of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Mildred Joseph of Larchmont, N. Y., Mrs. Dorothy Rudolph and Miss Dorothy Zazzali of Newark, N. J., Mrs. H. Spencer of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Kay Woodruff, Absecon, N. J., and Mrs. E. C. Wortmann of Ozone Park, N. Y.

In the second contest major prizes consisting of 182-piece China dinnerware sets were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Burke, Mrs. Alfred Hartfield, Mrs. Ruth Stone and Miss Georgie Washington of New York City, Mrs. Madeleine Fox of Highland Mills, N. Y., Mrs. A. Gobyarz of Clifton, N. J., Miss Bertha Richter of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Evelyn Sanchez of Woodside, L. I., and Mrs. Mildred Wilding of Bergenfield, N. J.

A total of 300 weekly prizes are being awarded in these popular contests, which will continue on through the week of November 27. Each week there is a new contest.

Contestants are merely required to write a 20-word sentence telling why they like a food selected from the Ann Page line each week, to name eight Ann Page Foods and to send in a label, package top or facsimile, giving the address of their A. & P. Food Store. More than one entry to any contest may be submitted provided a label or facsimile accompanies each. The judging of the contest is being handled by the Reuben H. Donnelley Company, and the 300 prizes "each week go to the contestants who fulfill the above requirements and whose sentences are best in the opinion of the judges. The contests are not open to employees of A. & P."

Pictures of the weekly prizes are being exhibited currently in A. & P. Food Stores, where contest entry blanks are also being distributed.

## Cost Accountants Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Newark Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be held on Thursday, 6 P. M., at the Essex House.

Following the usual supper and entertainment the address of the evening will be given by C. B. E. Rosane, whose subject will be "Some Problems in Standard Cost Accounting."

Mr. Rosane is treasurer of the Calco Chemical Company, Inc. of Bound Brook. He is a certified public accountant and holds the degree of master of business administration from Boston University. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants and a charter member of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He hails from the Newark chapter.

As usual a bumper attendance is expected and among those prominent businessmen and citizens of Belleville to attend the session will be Walter J. Bremer and J. F. Kirms.

## Request Features

## Saturday Evening

Capitol—"The Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne and John Boles.  
Lincoln—"Grand Slam" with Letitia Young and Paul Lukas.

## Many Killed by Drunken Drivers

## Toll More First Eight Months This Year Than All 1936

More people were killed on New Jersey highways during the first eight months of this year by drunken drivers than during the entire year of 1936, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced today. The toll has been 64 deaths up to September 1st, as compared with 57 in the whole year 1936.

During the eight months of last year 27 fatalities were credited to drinking drivers, making the increase this year 137 per cent.

"Heretofore, drunken driving has not been regarded as a major cause of fatal accidents, but it is rapidly reaching that status in New Jersey," said the commissioner. "Last year at this time the number of deaths caused by alcoholic drivers was but slightly over four per cent of the total traffic fatalities, while at the present moment it has jumped to eight per cent."

The 64 deaths occurred in 51 accidents, indicating, Commissioner Magee says, the extra hazard that goes with mixing alcohol and gasoline, especially where there is an accident. Twelve of the accidents involved pedestrians, killing 13; 21 accidents were collisions with other motor vehicles, killing 25; one was a collision with a bicycle, killing four occupants of the automobile; 13 accidents were collisions with fixed objects, killing 16 persons and four accidents were the non-collision type (skidding and overturning, etc.), killing six.

As would be expected, 44 or 68 per cent of the accidents occurred during normal hours of darkness (7 P. M. to 6 A. M.), while the greatest concentration, 30 accidents or 58 per cent took place between midnight and dawn.

Seventy per cent of the drunken drivers were between the ages of 25 and 50, while less than one-fourth were under 25 years. One driver was 67 years of age.

## Safety Campaign Plan Started by Elks

## Representatives of Sixty-Two Lodges Frame Program at Elizabeth

Belleville Lodge of Elks will join with other lodges in the New Jersey State Elks' Association automobile safety campaign. Representatives of sixty-two lodges met at Elizabeth Elks' Lodge to formulate plans for the greatest automobile safety campaign ever attempted by any organization, last week.

The meeting was addressed by the president of the association, Murray B. Sheldon, who is exalted ruler of Elizabeth Elks. He dwelt at some length on the plan of action to be followed by the group, and suggested, as the first step, every moving picture theatre in the state should be enlisted so that slides showing the slogan of the committee could be flashed on the screen between each picture.

The second step will be the showing of "safety shorts" to be provided by the Department of Motor Vehicles to the audiences in every Elks' Lodge in the state. Another feature will be the distribution of "No Accident Honor Cards" by the officers of the State Association to every Elks who can prove a no-accident period for at least six months. This card will have a silver background and when the member completes a year of no-accident driving he will be presented with a half gold and half silver card. Two years of safe driving will entitle the member to a card with a full gold background.

It was decided that the slogan would be: "In addition to helping crippled children to help themselves, let us stop making cripples by driving safely." Road side signs and bill board displays will be set up all over the state conspicuously showing this slogan.

The meeting was presided over by Chairman John G. Sauerwein, past exalted ruler of Elizabeth Lodge, and the following past exalted rulers of their respective lodges were elected to official positions on the committee:

Dr. Joseph T. Welch, Long Branch; Edgar T. Reed, Perth Amboy; E. H. Schulze, Asbury Park; Eugene S. Taft, Freehold; Frank M. Traveline, Jr., Camden; Eugene Gallagher, Millville; George Forker, Trenton; A. F. Jockel, Irvington; Otto Mueller, Montclair; George F. Mack, East Orange; J. W. Lyons, Boonton; Nelson A. Pomfret, Paterson; Russell L. Binder, Hackensack; A. E. Wildmayer, Lyndhurst; B. R. Doyle, Bayonne and R. W. Kidd, Penns Grove.

Come Dine With Us!

## Belleville Oyster and Chop House

501 Washington Ave. (Cor. Little St.)  
SPECIAL BLUE PLATE—35c  
Delicious Clam Chowder made on Premises—Special to take out—25c qt.  
FISH & CHIPS—SEAFOOD

## State Police Warn Against Solicitors

## Unauthorized Agencies Are Imposters, Say Authorities

The New Jersey State Police have under investigation a report of activities being conducted by persons representing the State Police Magazine, which is published in New York City, and the State Police Publicity Bureau, also located in New York City and Morristown.

This investigation is being conducted by the authorities at this time to determine the extent of their activities in this state. It is understood that some prominent citizens and some organizations in New Jersey have been solicited by representatives of the "Bureau" and "Magazine" for contributions, under the impression that they are assisting the New Jersey State Police.

This information is being released to the press with the request that wide publicity be given to it, and a request is made to the public to refrain from contributing to any organization representing themselves as collectors of benefits for the Department of State Police. The New Jersey State Police has never accepted rewards, gratuities, or contributions from any source, and any one representing themselves as collecting or soliciting contributions in any way for the New Jersey State Police are imposters.

"If any citizen of our state has contributed to such an organization under the impression that they were contributing to benefits for the New Jersey State Police, we will appreciate information, in writing, from them, and they will be rendering a great service in assisting in the prosecution of such offenders," says a police official.

The members of the New Jersey State Police will appreciate the co-operation of the citizens of our state in the prevention of what appears to be a racket.



Plans for Girl Scout Week have been definitely arranged as follows, according to announcement by Commissioner Mrs. F. J. Ackerman:

All window displays will be ready by six o'clock on Saturday, October 30.

Sunday, November 1, is Go-to-Church Day. Each girl scout is expected to attend her own church services in the morning. Girl scouts' own will be held at the Wesley M. E. Church at the evening services.

Monday is Good Turn Day. Tuesday, the girl scouts will be guests of the Public Service for the afternoon. A tour will be made through the House Practical, with moving pictures afterward. Girls should sign up quickly.

Wednesday, tours through Belleville will be conducted by the leaders. The different activities, including Town Hall, fire houses, and other places will be pointed out.

Thursday, the Girl Scout Council will entertain all scout mothers at a tea at the Women's Clubhouse, Rossmore place.

Friday is Citizenship Day. Saturday, Outdoor Day will be observed by all girl scouts in the open all day and, something novel for Belleville scouts, a Father-Daughter Dinner will be held in the High School cafeteria in the evening. It is hoped that many fathers will show their interest in their own daughter. Members of the council and many prominent people have been invited to attend.

The officers' association met last Wednesday evening for regular business. The group discussed the Scout Week activities and made plans for a trip to Washington, D. C., on November 14. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Edna Baun, captain, troop 9; vice president, Gladys Reyle, lieutenant, troop 8; secretary, Florence Kelly, captain, troop 8 and treasurer, Frances Place, captain, troop 3.

Troop 2 held a card party last Friday evening at the Recreation House. A large number attended and the awards were pleasing. The members of the troop entertained with scout songs. Scout Bernice Doolittle rendered a piano solo, "Poets and Peasants." Scout Eleanor Smith gave a tap dance. After the games, refreshments were served and dancing followed. This troop meets at the Recreation House each Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Helen McNeill, captain, in charge.

Girl scouts of troop 9, under the direction of their captain, Miss E. Baun, plan a Halloween party. October 26.

Gloria Hubert is in charge, with the following girls assisting her: Margaret Revill, Mildred Bashford, Betty and Estelle Lee, Charlotte Woodward, Evelyn Moy, Jane Buchanan, Betty Reif and Irene Birch. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes. Many games will be played and prizes will be given to the winners. Refreshments of cake, candy and soda will be served by the committee in charge.

## Speeders, Beware!

In line with the new safety campaign, instituted by Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a new sign was placed at the corner of Belleville and Franklin avenues yesterday by members of the post. This is the first of a series that will be erected by the police department of Belleville. The wording reads as follows: "Entering Belleville—Speeders Beware—License Taken."

## Many Scouts Gather At Roosevelt's Grave

## 18th Annual Pilgrimage Tomorrow at Oyster Bay

Coming from Greater New York, Nassau, Suffolk, Rockland and Westchester Counties, nearby Connecticut and this state, more than six thousand Boy Scouts will make their eighteenth annual pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, L. I., tomorrow. The late President's 79th birthday anniversary will be observed on Wednesday, October 27. Small scout groups are expected from upstate New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania.

The scouts will assemble at noon in Oyster Bay. Led by their National Scout Commissioner, "Uncle Dan" Beard, now 87 years old, the scouts will march to Young's Memorial Cemetery, a mile from the village, with a massed formation of scouts carrying United States flags and scout colors near the head of the column.

At the head of the line of march with Commissioner Beard will be a group of scouts and leaders in authentic Indian and buckskin regalia together with delegations from the Explorers Club, Campfire Club, the Bucks Men and the Range Riders of the West.

Theodore Roosevelt, as the first honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, did much to further the public's interest in the growing Boy Scout movement. He held the title of "Chief Scout Citizen," until his death in 1919. In that year Commissioner Beard arranged the first pilgrimage to Theodore Roosevelt's grave. One hundred and fifty scouts took part. In each succeeding year, more scouts turned out for the pilgrimage, making it the most important annual scout event in the east. Last year more than six thousand scouts participated.

The late President's interest in scouting was a personal one. He became an active Troop Committeeman of Troop 39 of Oyster Bay, his home community. On numerous occasions he accompanied his boys on scout hikes. The Roosevelt family continued his interest in scouting. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the eldest son, became a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and in May, 1935, he was elected a vice-president of the organization. He will take part in the pilgrimage.

When the entrance of the cemetery is reached, Commissioner Beard and his party will halt and review the scouts as they file up the hill to the former President's gate-enclosed grave. Each scout contingent will halt briefly at the grave and come to a salute before filing into a natural amphitheatre for their annual exercises, which will open with the singing of "America" followed by an invocation by Dr. T. H. MacKenzie, pastor of the Flushing Reformed Church and a personal friend of "T. R."

The National Scout Commissioner will then introduce the distinguished visitors including the representatives of the outdoor groups. Many of these visitors were close friends of the man they annually honor.

During the "Ceremony of Roses," a ritual by which all present pay their respects to leaders who recently died, a scout will toss rose petals into the air as others respond when the names of the late leaders are called.

Following Commissioner Beard's annual address, the scouts will recite the Scout Oath and Law. Then four buglers, blowing to the four winds, will give the Church Call. Then will follow an Indian ceremony of the "Four Winds" "Gates of Yesterday."

The blowing of "Taps" by an Eagle Scout will end the pilgrimage.

tunes. Many games will be played and prizes will be given to the winners. Refreshments of cake, candy and soda will be served by the committee in charge.

The following committee have been selected to work on the window display: Margaret Revill, Gloria Hubert, Betty Lee, Jean Podgorski and Betty Reif.

Troop No. 13 went hiking to South Mountain on Tuesday. They spent an enjoyable morning building a fire-place and cooking their mid-day meal. Trees, fall flowers, seeds and all plants were studied and some collected. Doris Huemer, member of this troop who had been very ill, was reported very much improved. Eight new girls have joined this troop.

Troop No. 7 spent last Saturday with their leaders out in the open all day, hiking through the fields and woods, building fires, laying trails, cooking and, of course, eating. It was counted as the best hike ever.

## Public Service Directors Pay Tribute to Thomas N. McCarter on 70th Birthday

## Enjoys Distinction of Being One of Founders and Only President Company Has Ever Had

Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary operating companies gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service companies. Mr. McCarter was born October 20, 1867. The luncheon was held at the Essex Club, Newark.

In the business world, Mr. McCarter enjoys the distinction, not only of being one of the founders of Public Service, organized in 1903, but of being the only president the company has ever had. In this respect Mr. McCarter is believed to occupy a unique position among the country's industries. The directors at the annual meeting last April elected him chief for the thirty-fifth consecutive time.

Also, last April, the directors by resolution waived, in Mr. McCarter's case, the provision making retirement at seventy compulsory. The sense of that resolution was that Mr. McCarter's usefulness to the company was too valuable to be dispensed with. The directors of Fidelity Union Trust Company took similar action with reference to Mr. McCarter's retirement from their board, of which he is chairman.

Mr. McCarter is well known in the utility field by reason of his identification with national associations, in which he has been active for many years. He was the first president of the Edison Electric Institute and served two terms in that capacity. Also he has been president of the American Electric Railway Association.

As far back as 1903, Mr. McCarter, in an address before the Board of Trade in Newark, envisioned the availability of the bed of the Morris Canal for transportation purposes and in 1924, in an address before the Newark Chamber of Commerce, Mr. McCarter presented a comprehensive union station and rapid transit plan, calling for the abandonment of the old Market Street Station, Manhattan Transfer and Park Place Station, and

the erection of a new station, the accomplishment of all of which recently has been realized.

Mr. McCarter long has been an advocate of consolidation of municipalities, particularly with reference to Essex and Hudson counties.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. McCarter always has shown



Thomas N. McCarter.

a deep interest in his alma mater. He has attended every Princeton-Yale football game since 1878, and after the fifth game, the Princeton University Athletic Association presented him a miniature gold football.

Mr. McCarter was elected to the State Senate in 1899 and later served as leader of the majority. In 1902, he was appointed attorney general by Governor Franklin Murphy. He also has served as chairman of the Local Government Plan Commission of New Jersey, the New Jersey School Survey Commission and the Alcoholic Beverage Commission of New Jersey, in each instance by gubernatorial appointment.

## Tire Scuff Danger Sign for Car Owners

## Twice-a-Year Test Urged to Prevent Auto Accidents

The safety crusade, which an aroused nation is carrying on against the appalling toll of automobile accidents, is bringing forth many valuable safety suggestions for car owners.

One that will save the car owner money, as well as make his car safe to drive concerns tire scuff. Tire scuff is caused by wheel misalignment. Wheel misalignment is caused by the wheels striking ruts, road bumps, curbs, and by the ordinary wear to the automobile parts.

The importance of wheel alignment is illustrated by the fact that one-eighth inch of wheel misalignment literally causes tires to be dragged sideways one mile out of every hundred! Not only does this scuffing spell ruin to tire life, but it may spell an accident which may take a life! The scuffing tire is a slipping tire awaiting but a wet pavement or an emergency brake application to cause a disastrous skid.

How can tire scuff be detected without waiting for it to show up on the tire? The answer is being provided by the modern automotive service shops—such as that of Jack Deeney, 520 Washington avenue—which are equipped with scientific tire scuff detectors. These instruments show the car owner the exact condition of both his front and rear wheels. The car is driven over the tester and in less time than it takes to tell it, the test is complete. The car owner then knows he is wasting as much as fifty per cent of his tire life through scuffing tires.

This test should be made twice a year, according to wheel alignment authorities, because experience shows that under average driving conditions wheels are apt to become misaligned during this period.

## Auto Club Inaugurates Road Safety Program

## Keystone Group President Finds Motorists Want Sound Advice

The most comprehensive highway safety program in its history has been inaugurated by the Keystone Automobile Club, with the entire organization co-ordinated to work continuously on every phase of the accident problem.

Announcement of the plans was made by J. Borton Weeks, president of the club, who has just completed a tour of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, addressing more than 10,000 motorists at nine highway safety meetings under Keystone auspices.

"I am greatly impressed by the reaction of motorists to the safety plea," said Mr. Weeks. "Drivers are definitely interested in the problem, as proved by the large attendance at all our meetings. Another heartening aspect is the willingness of motorists to be advised on the proper methods to attain highway safety."

"These meetings were a prelude to a continuous safety campaign to be waged by the club. Under plans we have just perfected, six departments or bureaus of our organization now have as their main objective improved highway conditions."

The club agencies directly concerned in safety activities include the Public Safety Department, with 10,000 school Safety Patrolmen under its supervision, Engineering Department, Sign-Posting Bureau, Motor Patrol and Safety Test Trailer.

"Keystone," continued Mr. Weeks, "is the only motoring organization in the country equipped for safety work on the scale we now have attained. Through the instrumentality of the agencies now fully co-ordinated we are undertaking an every-day, all-year attack on the highway accident problem, and hope to achieve a measure of success justifying the expense and effort put in to the work."

## Woman's Club NOTES

At the first dessert-bridge of the year, held at the Woman's Clubhouse on Monday afternoon, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Edward A. Bloxom, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Allan Wood Benz, Mrs. M. J. Atchinson and Miss Florence Blauvelt.

The public speaking class met Tuesday evening and Mrs. Porter Sheldon was awarded Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People"—for the best speech presented by a member of the class. The class has grown and much interest is displayed in the course.

On Monday at 2:30 P. M., the program will be on "Constitution Day" and will be in charge of Mrs. William P. Adams.

## Space Allotted at Newark Auto Show

## Will Be Held at Newark Armory Early Next Month

Space allotment for Newark's thirty-first annual passenger car automobile show, to be held at the 113th Infantry Regiment Armory, Sussex avenue, Newark, November 6-13, was made at a meeting held last night. Applications for space from passenger car dealers of Greater Newark came in to the offices of the New Jersey Automobile Exhibition Company, Chamber of Commerce Building in Newark, quickly following the mailing of the blanks last week. The distinction of being the first in line went to the Fisher-Cadillac Corporation of Newark, with an application for Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

Applications closed Wednesday and all the available space in the armory was applied for.

Newark's automobile show has provided each year for three decades a display that is thoroughly representative of the American automotive industry. This year's exposition of the latest models will be, as usual, all-inclusive.

The show committee is made up of Clarence E. Fisher, president of the New Jersey Automobile Exhibition Company, which stages the Newark automobile show each year; Edward J. Foley, vice-president; Glenn W. Tisdale, treasurer; Alfred DeCohen, David E. Lane and Horace A. Bonnell of the board of trustees, and William L. Mallon, secretary, who is manager of the show.

With the location of the various display booths for the 150 or more passenger cars which will be shown definitely decided on, an army of decorators, electricians and others will inaugurate carrying out elaborate plans for turning the armory into a handsome, convenient, well-lighted arena for the showing of the 1938 models. Special exhibitions, providing for a showing of visible-operation models, etc., will feature the Newark display. These will be brought over to Newark immediately after their showing at the annual exhibition in Grand Central Palace, New York, which closes the week before the Newark show.

Newark's show will open at 7 o'clock, Saturday night, November 6, and will continue each day (except Sunday) until Saturday night, November 13. It will close each night at 10:30 o'clock and the doors will be thrown open each day, except the opening night, at noon.

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1936 DODGE 1 1/2 TON EXPRESS—Almost New..... \$445  
1934 DODGE 1 1/2 TON PANEL—Like New..... 445  
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IN WHICH  
TO SHOP

## In the SPOTLIGHT

Leon Feldstein.  
The threat of a "Spotlightless" Friday looms like a hovering ghost, but we dispel that opposition with pencil and paper as weapons...

Have you ever stopped to consider the minute preparations that have to be made with each and every radio program?

Rehearsals of great pains and long length are necessary in order to please Mr. and Mrs. America's ears and money in huge sums has to be spent for wages of performers and technicians, equipment and numerous other major items.

Time is an important element in the field of broadcasting. A few seconds over or under is considered a calamity by the listener because he is not entertained in those brief moments.

That same listener does not pause to consider that the men on the other side of the hook-up are only human beings and are bound to make a mistake at odd intervals.

Whenever you listen to a program learn to appreciate it, for it is, intended to please you as much as it possibly can.

A crying need for the northern valley section of our lovely town is that of garages.

A town project for the construction of such, we think, would be profitable as well as a beneficial venture. If, however, the municipal plan is considered an impossibility, a private enterprise would be equally excellent.

Just notice the autos parked in vacant lots and on lonely side streets during the night. You'll be convinced...

It was our lot last week to be able to attend an exhibit of motion pictures of the war in China.

The horrible scenes of burning planes hurtling through the air to destruction, bombs (innocent in appearance, but ruinous in intent), dropping on famine-stricken populations and soldiers on good old terra firma, smashing and killing, were conclusions as to the futility and tragedy of war.

We hope to be invited to that same place in a short time to again view motion pictures, but this time we wish the cinematic views would be confined to the signing of peace treaties.

The senior class of Belleville High School has recently chosen a play for production, which we think, is destined to be listed as one of its most entertaining preparations.

We are not slighting past plays, but to the contrary are actually "raving" about the present one.

The name of the play is "Growing Pains." We urge all to save their money, get tickets in advance and attend the gala performance of a production that contains exceptional acting, directing and producing.

Henry H. Rusby, Newark, sent a letter to a neighboring paper last week which was inserted on the editorial page of that publication.

In his letter Mr. Rusby urges a boycott against Japanese products until it releases its present grip in China. He explains the execution of the boycott plan thusly:

"Japan is chiefly dependent on the revenue derived from its exports, meanwhile refraining to its utmost from counterbalancing imports. Let all merciful Americans boycott Japanese products and continue in so doing so long as Japan continues its barbarous invasion of China."

That we think is a most plausible solution toward averting that terrible catastrophe in the direction of which the world seems to be drifting. If Japan is confronted with its own problems there will be less possibility of war and more assurance of peace.

The other day ye scribe had little on his mind and exceptionally little to accomplish, so he snatched himself a magazine from a non-looking owner and started to twirl the printed leaves.

Here are some words, phrases and initials that seemed to stand out as the pages rapidly crossed his view: "sharecroppers, Mars, China, widows, ragged formation, C. I. O., orphans, Marx, dead were listed at, for reckless driving, Il Duce, Stalin and Hitler."

Whither this modern world?

William V. Eufemia  
Tailor and Cleaner

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## Addresses Ad Men



Senator Barkley.  
Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who gave the "New Deal" slant on world affairs in an address yesterday before the Advertising Club of Newark, at the Newark Athletic Club. It was Senator Barkley's first speech since his recent European trip.

## Glee Club Notes

Mayor William H. Williams has signified his intention of becoming an associate member after a talk with the president of the club, Samuel H. Cocks.

Mr. Cocks also stated that it is highly possible that Charles Watson, well known Belleville tenor, who has sung over the air waves a number of times, will become a member of the club shortly.

An executive meeting of the officers will be held following the regular rehearsal, Monday night, to iron out several difficulties that have arisen in connection with the concert to be given Wednesday, December 15 at No. 10 school.

## Seen About Town

(Continued from Page One)

James Garrison, according to some old-timers, was the ace comedian in black-face shows in this section, some thirty years ago.

Henry Reeves, old-time livery stable manager, always drove his horse and wagon in the gutter part of the road.

About forty years ago, the telephone exchange was in the old Passaic building in Main street.

The Democrats of Belleville some forty years ago, met in King's Oyster house in Main street.

John Caldwell, undertaker in the good old days, had his establishment in Main street at the foot of William street.

"Perry's Victory of Lake Erie" was a spectacular fireworks display in Hillside Park in 1912.

Wyoming Bill's Wild West show was a feature of the Sunday afternoon's performance at Hillside Park in 1912. On July 4, 1912, Thomas Moore, of Jacksonville, Fla., fell to his death from the balloon which ascended every Sunday afternoon at the park. William C. Gillen, of Harrison, descended from the balloon in a parachute, but Moore lost his grip on the parachute and plummeted to earth. It was a triple jump affair.

On July 7, 1912, three volunteer firemen were overcome by smoke at the L. Sonneborn and Company fire, which did \$200,000 damage. They were Fred Ritter, Charles Murphy, and Frank James.

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

With a new session of the Congress in the offing, into which the administration will undoubtedly inject a determined drive for farm control legislation, the Capitol's corps of official and unofficial observers are a bit bewildered by some of the pre-session debate over the farm issue.

In this connection, some government officers seem to indicate an official doubt about the qualities of the administration's agriculture plan.

A notable indication of official doubt was contained in a speech which Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was scheduled to make before a farm group in Charleston, S. C., but which was cancelled without explanation.

Copies of the Secretary's speech were sent to newspaper offices in advance. It was found to contain a rather blunt attack upon crop control policies of the administration. Specifically, his undelivered speech declared:

"Superimposed controls, except under emergency conditions, have a tendency to thwart the principles of democracy through a form of regimentation that we righteously condemn in other forms of government."

When the speech was cancelled and the secretary, instead, made a brief extemporaneous talk, his public relations staff failed to notify all newspaper offices to "kill" the speech. Thus it reached public print and precipitated an inter-departmental controversy and much eyebrow lifting.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in a speech before a Memphis, Tenn., audience, added to the bewilderment by voicing some reservations about crop control. He declared it true that the foreign cotton supply now amounts to 10,000,000 bales more than in 1932, and that at least a "part" of this increase is due to this government's cotton-restriction program.

The Memphis speech, while dealing particularly with cotton, was also supposedly an outline of the general policy the administration hopes to follow in the matter of all crops, and drew this editorial comment from the New York Times:

"Mr. Wallace's speech was in more than one respect a strange one. For, with the remarkable candor that he so often displays, the Secretary made one damaging concession after another regarding the weaknesses of the policies of crop restriction, processing tax, government loans and subsidies. Then, instead of concluding, as one might expect, that the policies should therefore be abandoned, he went on to advocate what he called a 'middle course'—which in effect proved to mean a continuance of all these policies with a few new government controls and subsidies thrown in."

Did somebody mention boondoggling? Well, out West the other day, a federal official announced that government instructors are going to teach Indians how to make and use bows and arrows!

## Uncle Don Carney Personality Sketch

Uncle Don of Station WOR celebrates his tenth year in radio during the month of November, 1937. Here is what has made this genial gentleman of the airwaves tick and click...he literally fell into radio while he was fooling with a piano act and a sponsor needed a children's program to sell toy dogs...he is heard six nights a week and also on Sun-

day mornings when he reads the comics...He has not had one or two sponsors during this ten-year stretch but more than one hundred...a few of them have been with him more than four years...does not read music but plays by "ear"...maintains an office, secretary, a library of children's books and interests and finds that there are not enough hours in the day to do all he would like to...Was heard on the popular Main Street sketches a few years back...Has always insisted that the products advertised on his program be investigated before they were publicized...Name "Uncle Don" is copyrighted and he receives a guarantee salary plus a commission on the number of products advertised on his program...His opening song titled "Hello Nephews, Nieces mine," has been sung in swing and in every foreign language...Uncle Don is in his forties, has a good head of brown hair, weighs 180 and is six feet tall...was born in St. Joseph, Michigan...his mother and three sisters are still living...several eastern colleges have studied his Child Psychology and agree that it is purely his natural way of presenting the material on his broadcasts that make the children want to listen...the program never loses its intimate touch...his first job in show business was when he was fifteen and he worked in a moving picture theatre playing the piano...the only key he played in was "B" flat and to this day he still plays in the same key...two weeks later he was offered a job in a Fort Dearborn cafe for twenty-five dollars a week...later Carney went into vaudeville with an act of songs, patter, and dialect...he admits he hasn't much of a voice and his songs are delivered in a nasal monotone...Has lived in penthouses, a twenty-two room house in Yonkers and at present resides on Park avenue in New York City...he smokes cigarettes which he rolls himself...His telephone is not listed in the book nor is his name on his office door...his radio club constitutes more than five million boys and girls...He is married but has no children...He has never been known to refuse a worthy benefit and for this reason is the friend of millions...He has appeared on all the major networks for Guest Appearances...Bill Treadwell is his press agent and right-hand man. During one period he was sponsored by fourteen products in one week.

(Chancery P-516)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between The Belleville Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Complainant, and William J. Nellian and Helen Nellian, his wife, Defendants. P. P. for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning in the Southernly line of William Street at a point distant 10 feet South from the Easternly line of Union Avenue (formerly called Quarry Street); thence running along the line of William Street South 47 degrees 45 minutes East 30 feet; and thence South 33 degrees 55 minutes West 100 feet; thence North 47 degrees 45 minutes West 30 feet; and thence North 33 degrees 55 minutes East 100 feet to the Southernly line of William Street and the place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said William J. Nellian and Helen Nellian, his wife, by the Executor under the Last Will and Testament of William Connolly, deceased, and others, by Deed recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County of Essex in Book P-54 of Deeds for said County, on pages 356-357.

Being known as No. 233 William Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-one Dollars and Ten Cents (\$4,421.10) together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., October 4, 1937.  
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.  
Andrew L. Boylan, Solr.

(Chancery P-527)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Bloomfield Bank and Trust Company (formerly Bloomfield Trust Company) a N. J. corp., Complainant, and Jennie Patricore, et als, Defendants. P. P. for sale of Mortgaged premises.

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

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Being known as No. 233 William Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-seven Dollars and Thirty-six Cents (\$5,557.36), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., October 4, 1937.  
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.  
Boyd and Dodd, Solrs.

October 4, 1937.  
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.  
Boyd and Dodd, Solrs.

## WORK WANTED

WOMAN wants housework, taking care of children; can also do chair caning. Mrs. A. W. Buchanan, 44 Stephen Street. alt-10-22-37-569

HEMSTITCHING, buttons covered, buckles, sewing and dress making. 93 New Bridge street, near Belleville avenue Standard Oil Station on Belleville avenue. a5t-9-13-37-151.

Phone Belleville 2-2110  
Estimates Furnished  
CHARLES J. BARLET  
Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating  
227 Little street. Belleville  
a4t-9-10-1-37-509.

Paper Hanger Plasterer  
JOHN H. GEIGER  
202 Greylock Pky., Belleville, N. J. Belleville 2-2128  
Painter Decorator  
Fine workmanship for 20 years  
Moderate prices, easy payments  
a8t-7-23-37-458.

## FOR SALE

EIGHT-piece oak dining room set; A-1 condition; cheap for quick buyer. 413 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. a3t-10-22-11-5-578

FURNITURE—Three-piece bedroom set; one child's crib; good condition; reasonable. Tel. Be 2-4182W. alt-10-22-574

BUICK, convertible coupe, one owner, real buy. Private. No dealers. \$50. Belleville 2-1911. btf-10-8-560.

Reconditioned electric refrigerators; Kelvinator, Crosley, General Electric. Very reasonable. Convenient terms. P. A. Dent, 124 Washington avenue. a4t-10-1-10-22-540.

ANTQUES—Featuring blue, brown, green and black and white Staffordshire. Also clear and colored "Deer and Pine" glass.

MRS. VREELAND  
420 Centre Street, Nutley.  
Nutley 2-1611J.  
a2t-10-15-22-568

## HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR family house. Fully rented. Large plot. Two frontages. \$3800. DEGENER BE 2-1911 btf-10-8-561.

## PIANO INSTRUCTION

MRS. E. J. Hayward, teacher of piano and theory. 42 Division avenue, Belleville. Belleville 2-2777. btf-9-17-37-503.

## DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S helper wanted mornings. Call at 211 Holmes street. Phone Belleville 2-2754R. alt-10-22-37-580

bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the Southernly line of Salter Place at a point therein distant westerly 575 feet from the southwesterly corner of same and Newark Avenue, and from thence running along said Salter Place westerly 25 feet; thence southerly at right angles to same 128.07 feet to the Southernly line of Wakemum Place; thence along that line easterly 25 feet and thence northerly at right angles with Salter Place 128.37 feet to said Salter Place and place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Michael Scuvone and Melinda L. Scuvone, his wife, by deed recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book L-69 of Deeds for said County on page 273.

Being known as No. 30 Salter Place, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-seven Dollars and Thirty-six Cents (\$5,557.36), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., October 4, 1937.  
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.  
Boyd and Dodd, Solrs.

## FURNITURE REPAIRED

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. 25 years practical experience. H. E. Metzger, 8 Freeman place, Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-3076.

## SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Work—Low Prices  
Quick Service  
ADAMS SHOE REPAIRING  
7 Overlook Ave.  
Telephone 2-2696  
Shoe Repairing—Hats Cleaned  
a9t-9-17-37-521

## UPHOLSTERING

IF YOU have been waiting to have furniture upholstered, let us give you an estimate now, without any obligation. Box springs, and mattresses, slip covers and draperies. New suites made to order. Belleville Upholstering Co., 504 Washington Ave. Phone Belleville 2-3640. Steve Golen, Prop. btf-10-1-546.

## Radio Repairing

FREE inspection, estimates and tube testing in your home, on all makes of radios. Authorized dealer for Philco, R. C. A. and G. E. Written guarantee given on all jobs. For quick service day or night call Belleville 2-2940.

WOROBLE RADIO SERVICE  
78 Washington avenue, Belleville  
btf-9-17-37-529.

## MONEY TO LOAN

\$2,000-\$3,000 to loan on first mortgage. W. H. Parry, 9 Clinton street, Newark. b4t-10-22-581

## FOR RENT

SINGLE room, in one-family house. nice outlook. Reasonable, 12 Prospect street. a5t-9-24-531

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

PROPERTY Owners—For reliable tenants, see MAYER, Realtor. Prospective tenants looking for a house or apartment, see MAYER, Realtor, 333 Washington avenue. Be 2-1600. b4t-10-22-572

## COW MANURE

WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell Farms, Ruthersford 2-6109. btf-10-1-37-545.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

WARM furnished room; one block to all buses; nice neighborhood; board optional. 64 Hornblower avenue, Tel. Be 2-4018W. b3t-10-22-11-5-575

LARGE front room with private family, \$5.00 per week; board if desired; home privileges. Call Belleville 2-2135R. alt-10-22-37-577

SUITABLE for man. Residential section. Close to bus and train. Low rent. References exchanged. 161 Holmes street, Belleville. Phone Belleville 2-1088. btf-9-17-37-518.

FURNISHED third floor room. Gas plate. Minute to bus. Ring top bell. 126 Academy Street. tbf-10-1-547.

## LOST

POCKETBOOK, Monday, containing sum of money and driver's license; finder please return to 160 Mill street, Belleville 2-1839R. alt-10-22-37-576

SAVINGS pass book, No. 23985, First National Bank of Belleville, Mrs. R. C. Williams. a3t-10-22-11-5-573

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reilly's Real Estate Reasonable  
ROSE M. REILLY,  
All Kinds of Insurance  
368 Washington Ave. Be 2-1682 b4t-10-22-571

## WANTED—FOR RENT

BELLEVILLE-Nutley listings for rent. Bungalows, houses, rooms. Have clients waiting. Sylvester Frazer, 505 Washington avenue. a4t-10-22-11-12-579

## JUNK DEALERS

DEALER in all kinds of junk; iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street, Belleville 2-1880W. btf-5-21-37-237

## PIANO TUNING

PIANO Tuning—J. Edward Lay, "The Piano Doctor," endorsed by the Ernest Stevens piano studios of Montclair. Also tuner for Belleville schools. Established 20 years. Belleville 2-3053. btf-9-17-37-528.

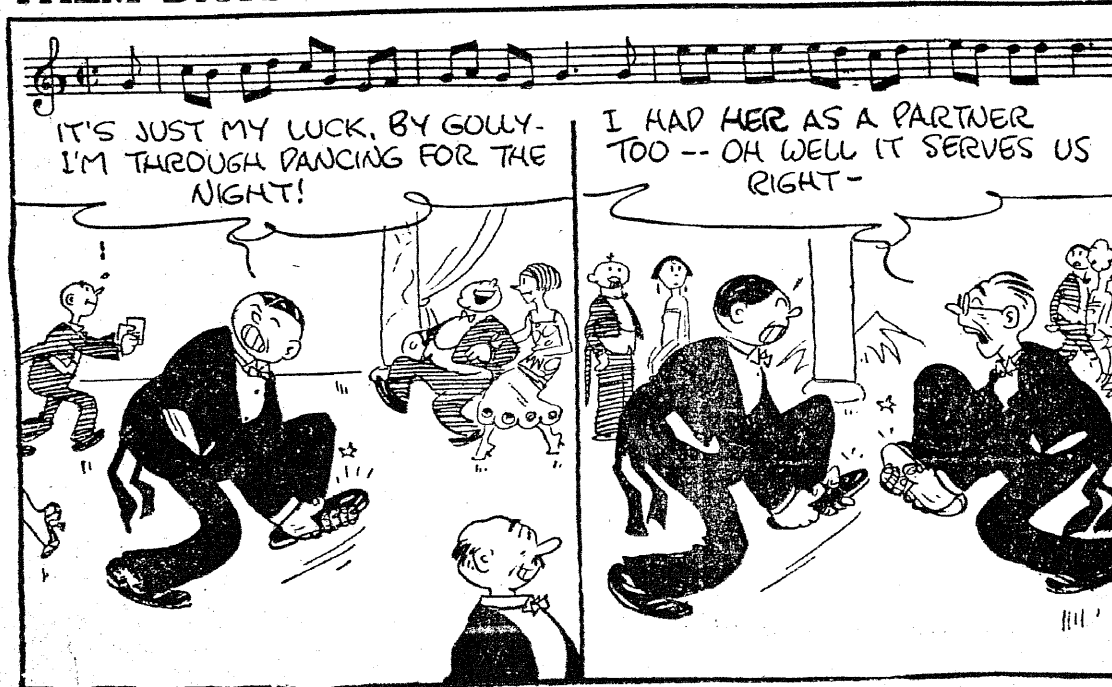
## A BELLEVILLE NEWS WANT-AD SOLD ME!



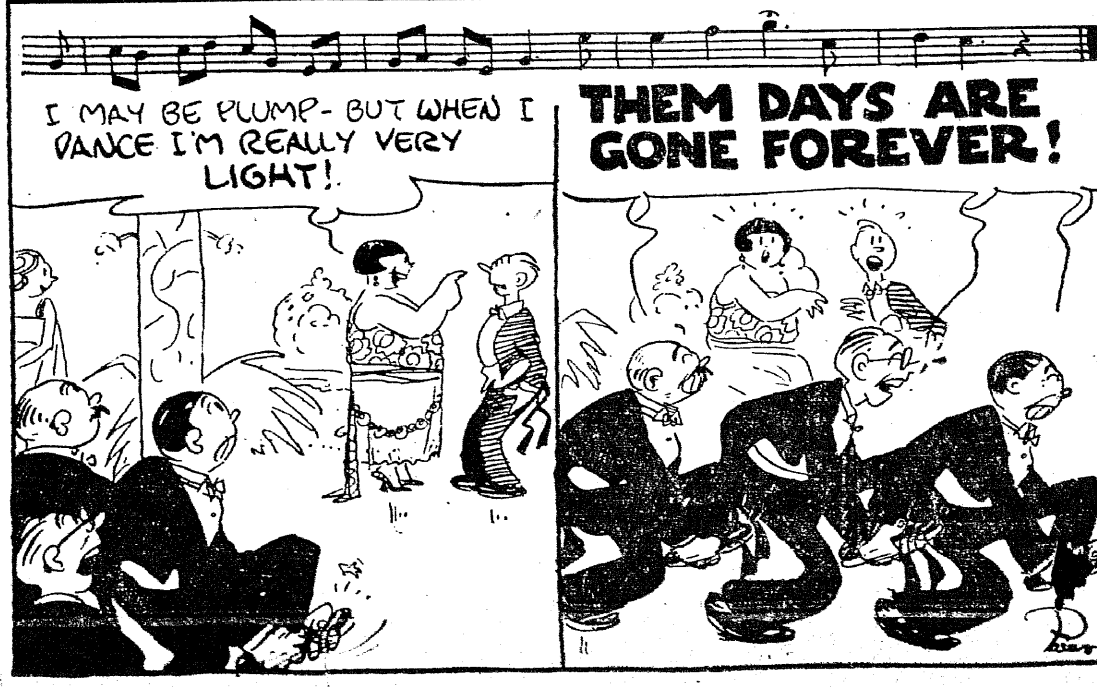
"Dozens of people looked me over... and if I do say so myself, a lot of them wanted to own me!" This home's experience has been duplicated in the News. People are looking for homes... and they look at the Belleville News!

LEARN WATCHMAKING—Get our free catalog. Chicago School 155 North Clark Street. good pay, 6 days. Mayborn Drugs. 1100 North Dearborn Street. FOUR YOUNG GIRLS—With short or long hair. Apply 725 South Halsted Street. Van Buren 7997. Apply 725 South Halsted Street. Vin.

## THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER



## Foist This on Your Fife.





# KARLIN'S

**TWO BIG STORES**  
**120 Washington Ave.**  
 Belleville 2-1548  
**531 Washington Ave.**  
 Belleville 2-3646

# ONE CENT SALE

## FOUR DAYS ONLY

**Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday**  
**OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 and 30**

Free Delivery      Your semi-yearly opportunity to stock up      Quantities Limited

SHAVING NEEDS	HAIR PREPARATIONS	SURGICAL NEEDS	COSMETICS
35c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM <b>2 for 36c</b>	50c WOODBURY SHAMPOOS <b>2 for 51c</b>	10c COTTON HOSPITAL COTTON, lbs. <b>2 for 11c</b>	60c DJER KISS FACE POWDER <b>2 for 61c</b>
50c WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA <b>2 for 51c</b>	25c STA-PUT HAIR DRESS SHAMPOOS <b>2 for 26c</b>	65c GAUZE, 5 yds. <b>2 for 41c</b>	55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER <b>2 for 56c</b>
50c Pound Jars—Dabon BRUSHLESS CREAM <b>2 for 51c</b>	Pints 75c ELISE WHITE SHAMPOO <b>2 for 51c</b>	ADHESIVE BANDAGE <b>2 for 66c</b>	55c WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER <b>2 for 56c</b>
50c SHAVING LOTIONS <b>2 for 51c</b>	75c KERRO KILLS DANDRUFF <b>2 for 76c</b>	7c BANDAGE 1 in. x 10 yds. <b>2 for 26c</b>	60c POMPEIAN FACE POWDER <b>2 for 61c</b>
10c RAZOR BLADES <b>2 for 11c</b>	Colgates or Williams BRILLIANTINE <b>2 for 76c</b>	15c BANDAGE 2 ins. x 10 yds. <b>2 for 8c</b>	1.25 MAZERIE FACE POWDER <b>2 for 1.26</b>
35c BAY RUM SHAVING CREAM <b>2 for 26c</b>	1.20 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC <b>2 for 1.21</b>	15c ADHESIVE PLASTER, 1/2 in. x 5 yds. <b>2 for 16c</b>	25c MISTOL DROPS <b>2 for 26c</b>
85c JARS MOLLE SHAVING CREAM <b>2 for 36c</b>	1.75 HAIR BRUSHES <b>2 for 1.76</b>	30c ADHESIVE PLASTER, 1 in. x 5 yds. <b>2 for 16c</b>	1.00 Rogers and Gallet FACE POWDER <b>2 for 51c</b>
35c Tubes—DABON BRUSHLESS <b>2 for 86c</b>	(For Men and Women)	25c MOLESKIN <b>2 for 31c</b>	75c ELISE WHITE FACE POWDER <b>2 for 76c</b>
50c WOODBURY'S SHAVING LOTION <b>2 for 36c</b>	<b>XMAS CARDS</b>	25c BORIC ACID OINTMENT <b>2 for 26c</b>	75c ROUGE INCARNAT <b>2 for 76c</b>
35c BAY RUM <b>2 for 51c</b>	50c BOXES OF ASSORTED CARDS <b>2 for 76c</b>	25c ZINC OINTMENT <b>2 for 26c</b>	55c WOODBURY'S ROUGE OR LIPSTICK <b>2 for 56c</b>
75c JARS BARBASOL <b>2 for 26c</b>	<b>VITAMIN PREPARATIONS</b>	<b>\$2.50 HEALTH RAY LAMP</b>	55c PRINCESS PAT ROUGE <b>2 for 56c</b>
25c VIM BRUSHLESS <b>2 for 51c</b>	75c HALIBUT OIL CAPS, 50s <b>2 for .76</b>	<b>\$2.50 3-HEAT THERMOSTAT ELECTRIC HEATING PAD</b>	55c 3 FLOWER ROUGE <b>2 for 56c</b>
50c 7 O'CLOCK CREAM <b>2 for 46c</b>	1.25 HALIBUT OIL CAPS, 100s <b>2 for 1.26</b>	<b>Both 2.51</b>	60c Mazerie or Elise White ROUGE OR LIPSTICK <b>2 for 61c</b>
45c LILAC LOTION <b>2 for 1.01</b>	85c ABDG CAPS <b>2 for .85</b>	<b>BABY NEEDS</b>	ANNETTE NAIL POLISH <b>2 for 16c</b>
1.25 SHAVING BRUSH <b>2 for 1.26</b>	1.50 ABDG CAPS <b>2 for 1.51</b>	25c GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES <b>2 for 26c</b>	35c ANNETTE CREAMS <b>2 for 36c</b>
<b>TALCUMS</b>	50s 2.50 ABDG CAPS <b>2 for 2.51</b>	10c TAB NIPPLES <b>2 for 11c</b>	10c LA TEEN WAVE SET <b>2 for 11c</b>
25c MAVIS <b>2 for 26c</b>	100s 85c Halibut with Viosterol Caps, 50s <b>2 for .86</b>	5c NIPPLES <b>2 for 6c</b>	35c ODORONO <b>2 for 36c</b>
25c DJER KISS TALC <b>2 for 26c</b>	1.50 Halibut with Viosterol Caps, 50s <b>2 for 1.51</b>	40c FLETCHERS CASTORIA <b>2 for 41c</b>	75c SAN-NAP-PAK (100 NAPKINS) 50's <b>2 for 76c</b>
25c PERFUMED TALC, lb. <b>2 for 26c</b>	50c Halibut with Viosterol, 5 cc. <b>2 for .51</b>	35c SYRUP OF FIGS <b>2 for 36c</b>	55c NONSPI <b>2 for 56c</b>
25c ZINC STEARATE <b>2 for 26c</b>	3.00 Halibut with Viosterol, 50 cc. <b>2 for 3.01</b>	25c MERCK ZINC STEARATE <b>2 for 26c</b>	50c SCRAM DEODORANT <b>2 for 51c</b>
15c BABY TALC <b>2 for 16c</b>	50c VIOSTEROL <b>2 for .51</b>	10c PACIFIERS <b>2 for 11c</b>	15c EYEBROW PENCILS <b>2 for 16c</b>
25c SQUIBBS BABY POWDER <b>2 for 26c</b>	2.50 VIOSTEROL <b>2 for 2.51</b>	25c 8 Oz. PYREX BOTTLES <b>2 for 26c</b>	15c EMERY BOARDS <b>2 for 16c</b>
28c APRIL SHOWERS TALC <b>2 for 29c</b>	50 cc. Halibut Malt with Viosterol <b>2 for 2.01</b>	15c CASTILE SOAP <b>2 for 16c</b>	15c NAIL WHITE <b>2 for 16c</b>
85c DJER KISS <b>2 for 86c</b>		15c BABY RUBBER PANTS <b>2 for 16c</b>	50c AMOLIN CREAM <b>2 for 51c</b>



# KARLIN'S ONE CENT SALE SPECIALS

## DENTAL NEEDS

50c DR. LYONS  
TOOTH POWDER **2 for 51c**  
25c PHILLIPS  
DENTAL MAGNESIA **2 for 26c**

75c ANTISEPTIC — STRONG AS ANY  
MOUTH WASH  
**2 qts. for 76c**

50c KOLYNOS  
TOOTH PASTE **2 for 51c**  
45c Dr. Brown's Milk of  
Mag Dental Cream **2 for 46c**  
25c MAGDENT  
DENTAL CREAM **2 for 26c**

MILK OF MAGNESIA, U. S. P.  
35c Pints 60c Quarts  
**2 for 36c 2 for 61c**  
AS GOOD AS ANY

50c IODENT  
TOOTH PASTE **2 for 51c**  
35c DR. BROWN'S  
TOOTH POWDER **2 for 36c**  
60c  
ASTRINGOSOL **2 for 61c**

50c PROPHYLACTIC  
TOOTH BRUSHES  
any **2 for 51c**

25c STERILIZED  
TOOTH BRUSH **2 for 26c**  
75c Z. L.  
MOUTH WASH, pts. **2 for 51c**  
1.00 HOPE  
DENTURE POWDER **2 for 1.01**

50c EXTRA HEAVY IMPORTED  
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL  
50c Pints 1.00 Quarts  
**2 for 51c 2 for 1.01**

39c  
MOUTH WASH, pts. **2 for 40c**  
75c FLAVORED SODA  
PERBORATE, lb. **2 for 76c**  
25c WOODBURY'S  
DENTAL CREAM **2 for 26c**  
35c ABBOT'S—Giant Size  
DENTAL CREAM **2 for 36c**

## EVERYDAY NEEDS

10c  
EYE CUPS **2 for 11c**  
25c FOUNTAIN  
SYRINGE HOSE **2 for 26c**

25c  
MOLESKIN **2 for 26c**  
15c  
SANITARY BELTS **2 for 16c**

75c  
EYE MO **2 for 76c**  
10c  
HANDKERCHIEFS **2 for 11c**

25c SAACHARINE  
TABS, 100s **2 for 26c**  
50c  
WITCH HAZEL, qts. **2 for 51c**

25c RHUBARBS AND  
SODA MXT., 4 oz. bot. **2 for 26c**  
25c—4 Oz. Bottles  
BROWN MIXTURE **2 for 26c**

25c STOKES—4 oz. bots.  
EXPECTORANT **2 for 26c**  
25c—4 oz. bottles  
TR. GREEN SOAP **2 for 26c**

25c—4 oz. bottles  
CASTOR OIL **2 for 26c**  
25c—4 oz. bottles  
GLYCERINE **2 for 26c**

25c—4 oz. bottles  
CHLOROFORM LIN **2 for 26c**  
20c—1 oz. bottles  
TR IODINE **2 for 21c**

15c  
EPSOM SALT, lb. **2 for 16c**  
15c  
BICARB. OF SODA **2 for 16c**

85c Pints—Plain, Phenolphthalein or Cascara  
85c AGAR  
EMULSION **2 for 86c**

25c PINTS  
PEROXIDE **2 for 26c**  
10c  
FISH FOOD **2 for 11c**

35c  
BLAUDS PILLS 100's **2 for 26c**  
50c ANTISEPTIC  
DOUCHE POWDER **2 for 51c**

35c ABBOT'S  
CORN REMOVER **2 for 36c**  
1.00 BEEF  
IRON AND WINE, pts. **2 for 1.01**

1.00 TRIPLE A & D  
COD LIVER OIL, pts. **2 for 1.01**

## CREAMS AND LOTIONS

35c ITALIAN  
BALM **2 for 36c**  
35c JARS—PONDS  
CREAMS **2 for 36c**

50c WOODBURY  
WAVE SET **2 for 51c**  
55c POND'S  
CREAMS **2 for 56c**

50c BARBASOL  
HAND CREAM **2 for 51c**  
65c Dagget & Ramsdell  
CREAMS **2 for 66c**

75c COLD  
CREAM, lb. **2 for 76c**  
75c  
NOXZEMA **2 for 76c**

55c WOODBURY  
CREAMS **2 for 56c**  
75c Pints—Andalusia  
SKIN LOTION **2 for 76c**

60c POMPEIAN  
CREAMS **2 for 61c**  
50c Woodbury Almond  
ROSE CREAM **2 for 51c**

55c  
JERGEN LOTION **2 for 56c**  
25c GLYCERINE AND  
ROSE WATER, 4 oz. **2 for 26c**

75c  
HAND CREAM **2 for 76c**  
50c  
MILK OF ALMONDS **2 for 51c**

60c FROSTILLA **2 for 61c**  
1.00 MAZERIE  
CREAMS **2 for 1.01**

50c ANALGESIC  
BALM **2 for 51c**  
35c  
IODISE **2 for 36c**

35c  
BORIC ACID, lb. **2 for 36c**  
35c FACIAL  
TISSUES 500's **2 for 36c**

RUBBER  
GLOVES **2 for 36c**  
25c Pints—RUSSIAN  
MINERAL OIL **2 for 26c**

10c  
POWDER PUFFS **2 for 11c**  
35c EAU DE QUININE  
HAIR TONIC **2 for 36c**

## MISCELLANEOUS

35c HILLS  
NOSE DROPS **2 for 36c**  
20c SEIDLITZ POWDERS  
U. S. P.—Dozen **2 for 21c**

75c DOUBLE STRENGTH YEAST  
AND IRON COMP. TABLETS **2 for 76c**  
75c ABBOT'S  
ANALGESIC—Always Does the Trick **2 for 76c**

75c BLUE CROSS IMPORTED  
NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, Pint. **2 for 76c**  
DR. BROWN'S MALT EXTRACT  
WITH HALIBUT LIVER OIL **2 for 1.26**

Contains Vitamins A, B, C, D, E  
75c ABBOT'S CREOSOTED  
WHITE PINE COMPOUND **2 for 76c**  
Eucalyptus and Menthol  
1.25 RECONSTRUCTIVE TONIC  
with Malt, Wild Cherry Hypophosphite **2 for 1.26**

A Tonic for the Whole Family  
GUARANTEED 1.25 HOT WATER BAG **1.26**  
1.25 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE—Both **1.26**  
ASPIRIN TABLETS  
Good As Any **200 for 26c**

60c WILTUSIN  
Ask Your Neighbor **2 for 61c**  
19c RUBBING ALCOHOL  
Pint **2 for 20c**

25c WITCH HAZEL  
Pint **2 for 26c**  
25c EPSOM SALTS OR  
BICARBONATE OF SODA—5 lb. box **2 for 26c**

20c ABBOT'S SANITARY  
NAPKINS—Dozen **2 for 21c**  
50c BONDTEX  
TOOTH BRUSH **2 for 51c**

50c ABBOT'S  
FOOT CREAM **2 for 51c**  
1.50  
VIN-VIM **2 for 1.51**

75c CITRATES AND  
CARBONATES—8 oz. bottles **2 for 76c**  
15c DIAMOND OR  
PUTNAM DYES **2 for 16c**

25c FINE  
STATIONERY **2 for 26c**  
75c EPHEDRINE NASAL OIL  
1 oz. Dropper Bottles **2 for 76c**

25c CASCARA SAGRADA TABS  
100's—5 gr. **2 for 26c**  
45c SORE THROAT REMEDY  
REMEDY **2 for 46c**

50c KARLIN'S KOLD KAPS  
Knocks Grippe **2 for 51c**  
50c GROVE'S EMULSIFIED  
NOSE DROPS **2 for 51c**

25c PHILLIP'S  
CASTORIA **2 for 26c**  
FLT  
Pints **2 for 61c**

30c HILL'S  
CASCARA QUININE **2 for 31c**  
75c DR. BROWN'S  
BABY OIL **2 for 76c**

1.00 VITAMIN  
HAIR TONIC **2 for 1.01**

# SUPER SPECIALS DURING ONE CENT SALE

75c VAPORIZING  
BALM **29c**  
1.50 NOSE AND  
THROAT ATOMIZER **79c**

WASH CLOTHS **6c**  
1.50 COMPLETE  
ENAMELED DOUCHE **79c**  
1.00 COMPLETE—Guaranteed  
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE **49c**

1.00 NOSE ATOMIZER **59c**  
1.00 GUARANTEED  
HOT WATER BAG **49c**

60c DRENE SHAMPOO **34c**  
75c ELECTRIC  
CURLING IRON **35c**

GUARANTEED  
POCKET WATCH **89c**  
1.50 GUARANTEED ALARMS **79c**

BIG BEN CLOCK **2.06**  
5.00 WRIST WATCH **2.95**

SHICK DRY SHAVER  
REMINGTON RAND CLOSE SHAVERS  
Come In and Let Us Demonstrate Them

## SOAPS

10c  
LIFEBUOY SOAP **5c**  
10c  
LUX SOAP **5c**

10c  
WOODBURY'S FACIAL **6c**  
7c  
PALMOLIVE **4c**

7c  
PALM AND OLIVE SOAP **3c**  
15c  
OATMEAL SOAP **6c**

1.50 FORFEM  
Feminine Hygiene **79c**  
1.00  
ZONITE **59c**

65c SARGEANT  
DOG REMEDIES **38c**  
1.00 CREO TERPINE **53c**

15c CLAPPS BABY FOODS **7c**  
1.00 NUJOL, pts. **41c**

25c GILLETTE BLADES 5's **14c**  
GAUZE PADS, 3 x 3, 25s **39c**

1.00 REM **56c**  
65c GLOVERS  
DOG MEDICINE **38c**

75c BENGAY **41c**  
75c BAYER'S  
ASPIRIN 100's **38c**

50c PHILLIPS  
MILK OF MAGNESIA **27c**  
60c ENO SALTS **34c**

1.00 WAMPOLES  
PREPARATION **54c**  
1.00 BISODOL **57c**

25c SCHOLLS ZINO PADS **14c**  
1.00 M. O. **59c**

75c VINCE **43c**  
5c NURSING BOTTLES **2c**  
75c (Meads, Squibbs, Parke Davis)  
VIOSTEROL 10 cc **43c**

65c MEADS  
DEXTRI MALTOSE **47c**  
1.00—16 oz.  
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC **59c**

1.00 S. T. 37 **67c**  
35c SLOAN'S LINIMENT **21c**  
60c WATKINS Mulsified  
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO **28c**

1.50 AGAROL **84c**  
1.25 KREML HAIR TONIC **64c**

1.25 CAL-PAR **84c**  
1.50 COD LIVER OIL  
WITH VIOSTEROL, 16 oz. **79c**

25c  
WOODBURY CREAMS **17c**  
1.50  
ARSENA FERATOSE **89c**

25c  
CARTER'S PILLS **14c**  
50c  
BELCAPS **29c**

1.00 ABBOT'S HALIVER MALT  
WITH VIOSTEROL **69c**  
60c SMITH BROS.  
COUGH SYRUP **36c**

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## Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

### Edward Samuel Truitt Has Spent

#### Many Years in Chemical Research Work

Local Man Has Discovered a Chemical Which, He Claims, Will Etch Any Known Metal

An identification plate, etched in copper showing the record of a criminal and his finger prints, is one of the ideas that Edward Samuel Truitt, 244 Linden avenue, has developed in his many years of chemical research.

Mr. Truitt has discovered a chemical which will etch any known metal



Edward Samuel Truitt.

including brass, bronze, copper, aluminum, zinc, German silver, monel, pewter and the special metals, chromium, stainless steel, gold and silver.

He also has discovered a cure for athletes' foot and to the first twenty-five applicants, he will give a bottle of his medicine, which has never failed to cure this disease.

In the field of etching, Mr. Truitt is an enthusiastic devotee. He has

etched fifteen cocktail trays, has embossed and etched three occasional screens, and figures of fishes, sail boats, swans and various other objects on copper and silver plates.

The acid he uses for etching is harmless to the hands and, therefore, has been the only acid for etching accepted by the New York City Board of Education. The acid was demonstrated in the Eastern art exhibit in the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Mr. Truitt was born in Trinidad, Col., and moved to Guthrie, Okla., at an early age. He attended the Logan County High School, and quit school with but a week to go in his senior year, in order to go traveling with his brother, William H. Truitt, of Bloomfield, who had studied art.

The pair traveled over most of the United States painting scenes for photographic studios and stage scenery for many of the theaters in this country.

He settled in Jersey City in 1923, opening the French Studios at 601 Broad street, Newark, and later at 845 Broad street.

He also has sold for a living, various types of motor cars. He resembles in features a former mayor of Belleville, Samuel S. Kenworthy, now secretary of the League of Municipalities.

He married in 1914 Frances Holik, of Jersey City and has two daughters, Helen and Evelyn, and has lived in Belleville eleven years.

### Busy Year Planned By Legion Auxiliary

#### Installation Of Junior Group Scheduled For Wednesday

Belleville Unit 105, American Legion, plans a busy year. Monday at the joint installation of officers with the post, the group pledged itself to support in all ways the post and to co-operate with the town in municipal matters, including the drive against reckless drivers.

The first meeting of the unit with the new officers presiding will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Chateau.

The activities chairman, Mrs. Hoffman, requests all members to attend so that they may be acquainted with plans for the winter.

Plans are nearing completion for the installation of the junior auxiliary officers by Mrs. Irene McCorkle, junior past president and county historian. Mrs. William Kant, senior past president of the auxiliary, will be chairman of the juniors. Miss Maude Christie will be installed as president. Other officers in line are vice-president, Virginia Ackerman; treasurer, Doris Heumer; secretary, Ruth Labauch; chaplain, Evelyn Ackerman and sergeant-at-arms, Albert Allen. The installation will be in the Chateau Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Post and auxiliary members are invited.

The auxiliary will hold a card party in the Chateau on Monday evening, November 22.

Anyone desiring to join the auxiliary should communicate with Mrs. Heumer, Cedar Hill avenue.

### Picture Kiss Brings Back Memories

#### Incident at School Football Game Amusing to Bette Davis

Bette Davis kissed Henry Fonda—

and burst out laughing! Hank pretended to be hurt. It was only a screen kiss for a scene in Warner Bros.' "That Certain Woman," but after all a fella has his pride to consider.

"I beg your pardon, Hank," giggled Bette. "I'm not laughing at you. You just reminded me of something, that's all. Why, I don't know, except a kiss is a kiss!"

Director Edmund Goulding insisted on explanations. Just to restore the equilibrium of the set, he said by way of excuse, but as he admitted afterward it was merely curiosity.

Finally Bette gave in. It seems that five years after she had been graduated from Cushing Academy in Massachusetts, she returned to visit the school to see a football game. The principal gave her a nice introduction and added, "Now a special note to the team—I hope it will prove a note of encouragement. Any man who makes a touchdown for Cushing will get a kiss from our charming alumnus, Bette Davis!"

In an aside to Bette the principal said, "Don't worry—they haven't made a touchdown against a good team in years and this is a very strong bunch they're playing."

To shorten a long story, Bette sat in mingled loyalty and dismay and watched Cushing roll up seven touchdowns!

Bette, in "That Certain Woman," begins a four-day run on Wednesday at the Capitol.

Co-Feature. "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," a picture which combines several unusually appealing features, is the co-feature.

The thing most noteworthy about it, perhaps, is that it introduces a full-fledged film star, young Kenny Baker, who has long been one of the top-ranking radio favorites of the nation. And those who have seen previews of "Mr. Dodd" say Kenny is really great.

Noteworthy again is the fact that the picture was produced by young Mervyn LeRoy, whose recent comedy, "The King and the Chorus Girl" was a sensational success as a Warner Bros. release.

Still further, "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" was adapted from that best-selling novel by Clarence Budington Kelland, called "The Great Crooner," a story about a young singer of fair ability who had a throat operation which gave his voice a peculiar something that was different from any other voice in the world.

Kenny Baker, of course, plays Dodd. He sings five tuneful melodies written by the highly successful composing team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

Kenny is surrounded by a high-class comedy cast for his movie debut. The always delightful Alice Brady plays a goofy opera singer who pursues him with matrimony in mind. Frank McHugh is his audacious and somewhat nutty press agent. Gertrude Michael is a vamp who has mercenary ambitions toward Kenny. His real romantic interest is Jane Wyman, pretty little starlet who is going places in the movies, and is being groomed for stardom by her studio. Henry O'Neill, Ferris Taylor and Harry Davenport add to the melee.

Alfred E. Green, long famed as a comedy director, guided the making of "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," which was adapted from the Kelland novel by William Wister Haines and Elaine Ryan.

### Pomona Glee Clubs In Varsity Show

The combined men and women's glee clubs of California's Pomona College are to be heard in colorful campus singing sequences of Warner Bros., elaborate new musical, "Varsity Show," in which Dick Powell and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are starring. The picture comes to the Lincoln Theatre Sunday for three days.

The men's club has won 11 of the last 14 annual singing contests in the Pacific Southwest Conference and have been national champions. The women's club won the Pacific Southwest Conference title last year.

### Bill McCune Starts Second Year at Hotel

Bill McCune and his staccato styled music heard via WOR-Mutual has returned to the "61" Club of the Hotel Bossert, where they were engaged for dinner and supper dancing during last season.

Vincent Laydell and Hal Atkinson have been signed to do the vocals and on several numbers McCune joins them to form a trio.

This marks the third year that Bill McCune and his orchestra have been heard on the air.

Select Your Entertainment through the Belleville News

### WEDDING RINGS

#### Married Stars Playing Single Girls Use Varied Ways To Hide Telltale Band

Wedding rings are a problem of Hollywood's married actresses when they're in scenes portraying unmarried girls. The wedding ring situation grew acute recently on the set of "Between Two Women."

Maureen O'Sullivan, newly married, won't take off her wedding ring. She solved the problem by having a larger ring, with a stone, made to cover it.

Virginia Bruce had her wedding ring problem which she solved by wearing a thin glove finger, painted flesh color, over the marital band.

Myrna Loy uses a tiny ring of plastic material made her by Jack Dawn, make-up expert. He made a similar "ring concealer" for Gladys George.

Jeanette McDonald had a combined guard ring and concealer made in anticipation of her marriage to Gene Raymond.

Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce from the dramatic "eternal triangle" of "Between Two Women," a stirring story laid against a background of hospital life.

### Presto!!! Now You See Them—Now You Don't! In Comedy "Topper"

#### Constance Bennett and Cary Grant Appear and Disappear in Amazing Camera Tricks

Amazing new camera tricks, developed by screen magicians for the production of the Hal Roach-M-G-M super feature comedy, "Topper," coming to the Lincoln today and to the Capitol on Sunday, blaze a new trail in motion pictures.

Photographic effects reached a new importance in Hollywood, in filmatizing Thorne Smith's fantastic story of the hilariously funny and thrilling adventures of two lovely ghosts, as portrayed by Constance Bennett and Cary Grant.

Here are a few of the many unusual scenes in this screen play which create astounding legerdemain with the celluloid: the beautiful lady ghost (Constance Bennett) at one point reaches down, grasps a zipper on her dress and zips half of herself right off the screen. When the handsome male specter (Cary Grant) objects, she zips all of herself right out of the picture. Throughout the fantasy Miss Bennett and Grant, playing low plane spirits, have the ability to materialize and dematerialize wholly, or in part.

Cary Grant drives the futuristic automobile, jacks up the wheel, changes a tire, but you don't see him—you see just the various implements moving about their eerie business.

Miss Bennett bathes and dries herself in full view of the audience but curious onlookers will only see water bouncing off an invisible form and note the industrious movements of the towel. In another sequence, there are real panties on a transparent lady and transparent panties on a real lady.

Roland Young is involved in many bewildering escapades with the gay ghosts. His hat and cane fly through space, his tie is arranged, his vest buttoned and his hair combed by invisible hands and he himself flits through the air with the greatest of ease.

The gamut of trick photography is run in the production of "Topper."

### Berkeley Finale Tops In "Varsity Show"

#### Second Feature at Lincoln Is "Between Two Women"

Fifteen thousand dollars a minute is what Warner Bros. paid for the grand finale number of "Varsity Show," showing at the Lincoln Theatre, beginning Sunday and running through Tuesday, with Dick Powell and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians as stars.

Busby Berkeley, premier dance director, promised Director William Keighly a number that would top all others ever seen on the screen. And having confidence in "Bus" and relying on his past performances as a criterion, studio officials okayed his budget of \$150,000 for this particular part of the picture. It runs a scant ten minutes on the screen, thus making the cost exactly \$15,000 per sixty seconds.

The entire cast participates in the finale, including, besides the Lane sisters—Priscilla and Rosemary—Lee Dixon, Fred Waring, Roy Atwell, Walter Catlett, Scotty Bates, Ted Healy, Mabel Todd, Sterling Holloway, George MacFarland, Johnny "Scat" Davis, "Poley" McClintock, Buck and Bubbles, Ben Welden and Emma Dunn.

The second part of the double feature program, showing with "Varsity Show," is "Between Two Women," a gripping drama within the walls of a great medical institution amid the sufferings of the daily victims of crimes, traffic and accidents.

Franchot Tone deviates from his customary roles to play an industrious young physician devoted to his work and who marries a woman who does not love him.

Virginia Bruce appears as the self-willed heiress who lures Tone into marriage and Maureen O'Sullivan plays a young nurse, also married but in love with Tone.

George Seitz directed the picture which is based on an original story by Erich Von Stroheim, adapted for the screen by Frederick Stephani and Marion Parsonnet.

Roy Seawright, special effects man with the Hal Roach studios, accomplished the camera magic in collaboration with Norbert Brodine, the cameraman. Producer Roach did not take up his option on the Thorne Smith novel until six months had been devoted to tests to make sure all the screen tricks could be done perfectly.

### Spot on Map Determined Navarro's Picture Name

A spot on the map determined the magic name by which Ramon Navarro was to entrance a nation of feminine fans. Rex Ingram had discovered a dashing young Mexican of pure Spanish descent, playing in the juvenile role of "The Royal Pandango" at the Hollywood Community Playhouse in 1921. His name was "Jose Ramon Gil Samaniegos."

"I'll make you a star," Ingram told the lad. "There's a role in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' that's tailor made for you—only you'll have to change your name."

Ramon allowed Fate to choose his movie name for him. He closed his eyes and pointed to a spot on the map at random—that spot was Navarro. From that moment henceforth, Jose Ramon Gil Samaniegos became Ramon Navarro.

Republic's romantic comedy, "The Sheik Steps Out," on view at the Lincoln Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday, heralds Navarro's return to the screen after a two-year absence during which he has devoted himself to concert work in Europe and South America.

His life story is as picturesque as the most glamorous of his productions. Born in Durango, Mexico, he had a charming childhood, his playmates being his four sisters and four brothers, who joined him in the family theatricals and helped him stage his childish marionette shows. When the Huerta revolution broke out in 1913, Ramon's father, a prosperous dentist, was obliged to flee for the border, his fortunes wiped out. Ramon arrived in America without funds, but equipped with a fine education from the Jesuits' School in Mexico City. He quickly found work, first as a grocery clerk, and later as piano teacher. He joined the Marion Morgan dancers for a season as pantomimist, and served as stage manager and played bits with the old Majestic Stock Company in Los Angeles, which starred Edward Everett Horton.

Ingram was Navarro's guiding light in his early silent picture career. The Maestro groomed him diligently, and is responsible for much of his success in such pictures as "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Scaramouche," "Ben Hur," "The Pagan," "Call of the Flesh" and "The Student Prince." George Walsh was originally scheduled to play the lead in "Scaramouche," but Navarro's outstanding personality won for him this important role, while he was still a novice at the acting game.

Later productions in which Navarro starred include "In Gay Madrid," "The Singer of Seville," "Mata Hari," "The Barbarian," "Laughing Boy," and "The Cat and the Fiddle."

In 1935 he asked for a cancellation of his MGM contract because he was dissatisfied with his roles, and was tired out and ill. During the intervening two years he devoted himself to perfecting his singing voice, and has won distinction through his concerts abroad. He was induced to return to the screen because a constant flow of fan letters, averaging 2500 a week, have demanded a come-back. In "The Sheik Steps Out" he found just the type of role he felt he could give his most to—glamour, a romantic setting, humor, and an opportunity to sing.

The co-feature on this program is "Dance, Charlie, Dance."

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### Capitol Features

#### "Love Under Fire"

#### Modern Spain Film Is Replete with Thrills and Adventure

Gay Loretta Young, more captivating than ever, with handsome, dashing Don Ameche, who thrills millions as the hit star of radio's biggest Sunday night air-show, go romancing tempestuously in turbulent Spain in the Twentieth Century-Fox fast-moving comedy-drama of romance, intrigue, and mad adventure, "Love Under Fire," which opens at the Capitol Theatre today.

Borrah Minevitch and his gang, harmonica wizards who scored a tremendous success in "One in a Million," are featured with Frances Drake, Walter Catlett, John Carradine, Sig Ruman, and Harold Huber in the supporting cast.

Set against a background of warfare, "Love Under Fire" is replete with fast and furious fun as Loretta and Don ignore the spatter of shells about them, and the exploding of bombs in the distance, to spat, love and kiss in one of the foremost comedy photoplays of the year.

Concerned in the swift-moving story is a frightened girl, Loretta Young, fleeing madly about Europe, seeking to evade capture and imprisonment for a crime she mistakenly believes she has committed. A Scotland Yard detective, Don Ameche, pursues her as a criminal, until he discovers certain facts which clear up matters.

Meanwhile, however, both handsome young Scotland Yard man and Loretta find themselves in the midst of still greater trouble. The foreign city is bombed from the air, and troops move in on a rampage, blasting a bank in search of certain jewels of high value. An officer, learning that an English-speaking girl has beaten them to the jewels, arrests Loretta.

In endeavoring to escape from the country, Loretta and Don are pursued by a foreign officer who is threatened with death by the firing squad unless he recovers the jewels. Their airplane is fired on by batteries of anti-aircraft, and their car narrowly escapes as a burning airplane falls beside it; but Loretta and Don finally escape to a British merchant ship.

With death awaiting them if they are caught with the jewels, they are pursued by an enemy gunboat which captures them again. Loretta turns to the foreign officer, believing that Don plans to imprison her on his return to England with her. She learns just in time, however, that such was not the detective's intention.

From then on, Don and Loretta are caught in a turmoil of exciting events, escaping from one perilous situation only to find themselves involved in another. A swift-moving series of exciting situations bring "Love Under Fire" to a thrilling climax.

Mingling in all the dramatic events are Borrah Minevitch and his gang, lending touches of comedy and music to many of the sequences. Frances Drake, dark brunette beauty, plays the role of an English girl, while goggle-eyed Walter Catlett is a perfect comedy foil for the sinister villain.

### NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

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PLUS "SATURDAY'S HERODES"  
WITH VAN HEEREN, MARIAN MARSH

### Jane Withers Stars

#### In 'Wild and Woolly'

#### She Learns 'West' from Her Grandpop Also 'West' Learns from Her

A wild buckaroo out where the West begins, "Ginger" Jane Withers begins where the wild West leaves off in her grandest Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, "Wild and Woolly," which is the associate feature with "Love Under Fire." Riding runaway trains, getting her gun-toting grandpop, played by Academy Award winner Walter Brennan, into a duel, scaring the wits out of tenderfoot pals in a graveyard at midnight, chasing city gangsters on a careening stagecoach, and roping young lovers into romance, Jane makes Buffalo Bill look like a softie. The picture opens at the Capitol today.

Completely surrounded by her greatest cast, in the most hilarious show these pandemonium-makers have even been in, that Jane Withers girl learns the ways of the West from her old-timer grandpop, but what the West learns from Jane makes hilarious comedy.

The original screen play by Lynn Root and Frank Fenton opens in the old frontier town of Mesa City, which is about to celebrate its first Pioneer Day Jubilee. Jane has inherited the feud between her grandfather and Berton Churchill, unscrupulous town banker, carrying it on with the latter's grandson, Jack Searl. Jane's chief Stogie is Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, of "Our Gang" fame. They call him "Zero," but he's a regular adding machine for laughs. Jack's aide is Douglas Scott, and both are rank tenderfeet.

Douglas Fowley plays the role of a big city gangster out to help Banker Churchill in one of his nefarious enterprises. Their paths cross the romantic way of Pauline Moore and Robert Wilcox, who don't even know they're in love until Jane ropes them in!

Directed by Alfred Werker, with John Stone as associate producer, the film concerns itself with the perennial effort of grandpop Brennan to defeat Churchill's candidate for sheriff, the fireworks and shenanigans of the jubilee celebration, and the foiling by Jane and her friends of an attempted bank robbery.

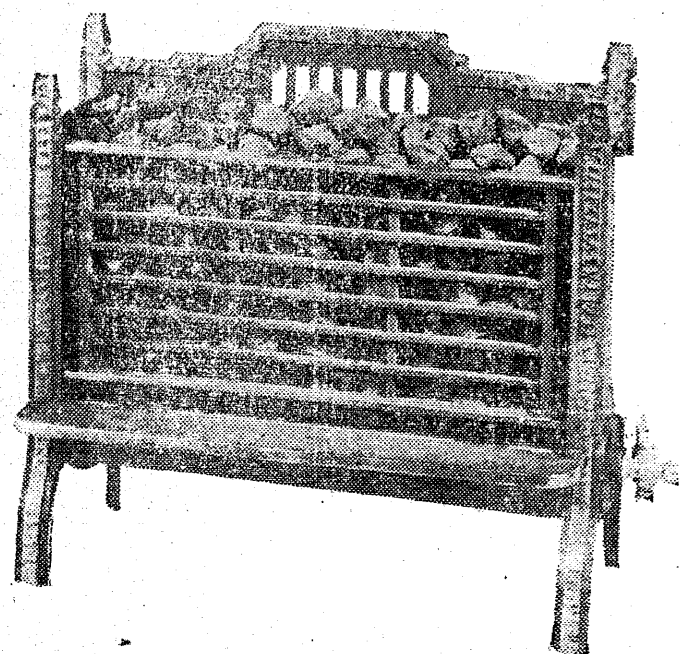
Replete with the Withers diet of mischief and thrills, liberally sprinkled with pepper and ginger, Jane's latest comedy is easily her best.

lainy of John Carradine, Sig Ruman, and Harold Huber.

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CARY GRANT CONSTANCE BENNETT  
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—also—  
VIRGINIA BRUCE FRANCHOT TONE  
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"  
WED. TO SAT. TWO BIG HITS FOUR DAYS  
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