

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, JANUARY 14, 1938

Vol. XIII, No. 21.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tax Payments Reach High Peak in 1937

76.3 Per Cent Collected—
Is Highest in 25
Years

Mayor William H. Williams has announced that 76.3 per cent of the 1937 taxes have been collected, the highest percentage in twenty-five years. A temporary mandatory budget of \$224,136, to cover the first



Mayor Williams

three months of this year, was approved.

The Town Commission Tuesday night, by resolution, adopted a temporary budget to cover estimated expenditures in the first three months of 1938.

A total of \$164,136.52 was appropriated for the five town departments and non-departmental expense, \$20,000 for the water department and \$40,000 for county taxes.

\$700 Lost.
On recommendation of Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan, the board approved the apportionment of \$1,799 of taxes and assessments levied against property with a fifty-seven-foot frontage on Washington avenue. The request for the division was made by Mrs. Sophie Biesel, who claimed she bought the interior fifty-foot lot only. The seven-foot strip runs 300 feet deep along Greylock avenue.

Mrs. Biesel agreed to pay the town \$829 in taxes and a \$267 sanitary sewer assessment for clear title to the fifty-foot section. The town will take over the seven-foot strip and will have to absorb a \$700 loss.

After the announcement, Mayor Williams asked if there were not some legal way in which the town could avoid being "rimmed" on assessments against corner properties. Mayor Williams said there have been several other instances where developers have cut a narrow strip off a corner lot to avoid improvement assessments on the side street.

Election Costs Told.

Mrs. Florence R. Morey, town clerk, estimates elections here this year will cost \$6,500, she reported to the board. Primary and general election cost is approximated at \$1,298.53, the superintendent of elections will require \$1,003, the Board of Elections, \$2,011 and general expense, such as advertising, rentals, printing, additional help for registration, typing and clerical work is estimated at \$2,247.47. The Board of Elections' estimate includes election officers' salaries and moving voting machines. This total includes the municipal election, which was run very efficiently and economically by Mrs. Morey in 1934, in fact, far below any other figures. In 1930, the town appropriated \$15,550 for elections, all of which was used. That year was also the occasion for a municipal election. In 1934, another year for the municipal election, which was under Mrs. Morey, \$11,000 was appropriated and \$5,077.55 used.

Perennial Bugaboo.
The perennial bugaboo, the Nutley-Belleville sewer pact, bobbed up again, but in lesser degree than the

(Continued on Page Six)

Plan Further Study of Police Radio Hookup with Other Nearby Towns

While Trend Appears To Be Toward Independent Outfits,
Local Officials See Possibility of Efficiency
And Economy

Following weeks of study by Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard, a report on a police radio system for Belleville was made by him to the Town Commission at its conference Monday afternoon. Further consultation will be held with Nutley and other municipalities to determine whether it would be more economical and efficient to cooperate with the others rather than try to "keep up with the Joneses" by the installation of an independent two-way hook-up here.

The commission will meet Monday night with members of the Nutley board to discuss the possibility of a joint system.

The conference date was set at the local commission meeting Tuesday. Mr. Gerard detailed his investigation of the Bloomfield and Nutley plans. Bloomfield is at present tied in with Glen Ridge and Montclair. Belleville is temporarily hooked up with Newark, as are Irvington and Essex Fells. Millburn and Verona work together and East Orange and Orange.

"That would be the ideal set-up, if Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair and Belleville would tie in," said Mr. Gerard, after Mayor William H. Williams had suggested amalgamation of

services, such as health, garbage contracts and police radio might be more efficient and economical.

"Nobody would want to consolidate municipalities," said the Mayor, adding, "however, I do feel the taxpayers would benefit if certain municipal services were consolidated."

"I agree with the Mayor," said Mr. Gerard, "that in this case a lot of municipalities are trying to keep up with the Joneses. I have studied this matter very thoroughly. With Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair and Belleville tied in, we would have a hook-up covering about one-third of the county."

Mr. Gerard said he had appeared at conferences twice with Bloomfield officials and demonstrations of that town's system had been arranged, but each time "something happened and the demonstration was not given." An agreement could not be reached with Bloomfield, he explained.

Nutley, he said, through Director of Revenue and Finance Raleigh S. Rife and Mayor Frederick H. Young, had asked him to consider hooking in with that town, which plans its own system.

(Continued on Page Six)

Hartley To Address Akron Republicans

Will Speak at Annual
Lincoln Day Dinner in
Mayflower Hotel

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of Kearny, has accepted the invitation of the Akron, Ohio, Republican Committee to address the Annual Lincoln Day dinner and Republican rally in that city. The dinner will be held February 11 in the Mayflower Hotel.

In extending the invitation, James A. Corey, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, said the assemblage would mark the opening of the Republican congressional campaign in that area. About 800 guests are expected.

Mr. Hartley, second ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee, which now is considering the Wage and House Bill, said he was particularly pleased to accept the Akron invitation because the industrial character of that city was similar to his district in New Jersey. He planned in his speech to interpret the political philosophy of Abraham Lincoln in the light of present day economic conditions.

Plan Annual Meeting Of Service Bureau President of Bonnie Brae Home for Boys Will Be Speaker

The eighth annual meeting of the Community Service Bureau will be held at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday evening in the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place. An address will be given by Harry V. Osborne, president of the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, will preside at the business session, during which reports will be made on all bureau activities. There will be music and refreshments. Lawrence E. Keenan is vice president of the bureau, Miss Mary Biller, secretary; Dr. Morris Rochlin, treasurer, and Miss Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary. Mrs. W. P. Adams is in charge of the program.

Town Shows Increase In Building Permits

Cost of \$473,681 for 1937
Is 100 Per Cent Over
Previous Year

A report of building operations during the year, as compiled by Building Inspector Edward O'Connor, was submitted Tuesday night to the town



Commissioner King

commission by Commissioner Joseph King, director of public affairs, showing that the estimated cost and revenue item was increased during 1937 approximately 100 per cent over 1936.

Building permits were issued for forty-one one-family dwellings valued at \$209,000; six factories, valued at \$21,500; sixty alterations totaling \$30,681; fifty garages, valued at \$15,340; two gasoline stations at \$2,000 apiece and thirty-three signs at \$2,500 for a total of \$473,681. Total fees paid to the town amounted to \$2,630. This included in addition to the figures quoted fees on ten demolitions, cement block licenses, oil burner permits and water for building purposes.

'Newspaper Bandits' Use Painted Plates

Check Up of License Used
By Hold-uppers Shows
It a "Phony"

Police say the "newspaper bandits" are using "phony" license plates on their "stick-up" car.

Belleville and Nutley authorities thought they were on the trail of the bandits, when it was discovered that the car belonging to a Nutley man had the license number 1E 40722, N. J., which corresponds to the number on the car which the "paper bandits" used in their recent hold-ups in Clifton and Bloomfield.

However, a check-up of the car belonging to the man, an employee of a local company, showed that the plates were properly registered and that the bandits had used plates of a similar number painted like the 1938 kind. Motorcycle Officer Emerson Bash and Reserve Officer Nelson Demagard of the local police, and Sergeant Werner Nutley, led the investigation.

Elected President



Elmer S. Hyde

Elmer S. Hyde of Little street has just been elected president and director of the Beverly Corporation and Holding Company, which is owned by William B. Joyce, former chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Surety Company.

Mayor Has 'Nothing' On School Vacancy

John P. Dailey's Term Has
Expired as Board
Member

Mayor William H. Williams last night at the time of going to press, said he had "nothing to say at the moment" as regards reappointment on the school board of President John P. Dailey, whose term expires, or the possibility of a successor.

The school law stipulates that the appointment shall be made between January 2 and 15. Mr. Dailey, with his colleagues, is in the midst of preparing the school budget, which will be submitted to voters in February.

Under a 1937 law, upon organization the first Monday in February after the annual election, which will occur February 8, the term of the retiring member immediately shall expire. This date is February 14.

Suspend Pupils for Cafeteria Boycott

Boys and Girls Included
In Edict of Principal
Hugh D. Kittle

According to Hugh D. Kittle, principal of Belleville High School, nine pupils have been suspended from school for eating outside of the school and not in the cafeteria, as their parents had specified.

Some of the boys involved declare that at the beginning of the year they returned slips signed by their parents saying that they were going to eat outside of the cafeteria.

This Mr. Kittle refutes, as untrue. The understanding, he says, is that the boys would eat at home if not in the cafeteria.

The reason the nine students do not wish to eat in the cafeteria is because they can get a breath of fresh air while out, they say. This they declare, is denied them if they eat in the cafeteria as all pupils must remain in the lunchroom until either the first lunch period is ended or until the bell rings for the resumption of classes at the end of the second period.

When the students are not having lunch during the noon-day they must remain in their home room for a study period.

Police Lieutenant Back After Long Illness

Lieutenant Kenneth Smith reported for duty at 1 P. M. Monday, after an absence of eight weeks, following an operation in the Presbyterian Hos-

Coasting Notice

Recognizing that there is a great deal of danger on all streets and that it is utterly impossible to cover every one, Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard, has set aside Little street at Union avenue for the northern end of the town and the Essex County Park for the southern end for coasting. The Department of Public Safety will endeavor to have relief people supervise the coasting in Little street under the surveillance of the Police Department so as to avoid accidents.

Week-End Burglars Pay Visit To Seven Homes in South End of Town

Break into Barber Shop Where \$10 Is Stolen from Counter in Full View of Pedestrians In Washington Avenue

The "week-end burglars" were at work again last week-end, this time in the southern section of town, where they entered seven places including School No. 1.

The richest haul the intruders obtained was at the barber shop of Ernest Deyrustin, 141 Washington avenue. The proprietor left a money bag containing \$5 in change and a \$5 bill on the counter in full view of the street, but this did not phase the robbers who removed the cash without a person catching a glimpse of them.

Entrance to the barber shop was gained by ripping the screen from a rear window which was opened.

In School No. 1 a desk containing health reports were scattered all over the room, but nothing of value was taken. Paul Orsulak, janitor, reported the break Saturday morning. The school was entered as in the barber shop, by forcing open a screen on a basement window and breaking a pane.

In the home of Michael Dacey, 30 Bridge street, two bottles of beer were obtained by the thieves, who overlooked a pint of liquor. Dresser drawers were ransacked after the thieves gained entrance through the back door, evidently with a key.

Horace Anderson, 20 Wilson place, reported to the police that his home was entered between 6 and 7 P. M. Friday night, the intruders going through a window on the porch.

Two watches were taken and the bureau searched.

Morley C. Bennett, 11 Parkside drive, said that his chiffonier was plundered, but nothing valuable taken.

Edward Johnson, 62 Smith street, reported that the burglars were brash enough to ascend to the second floor of his home, ransacking clothes closets. Nothing was missing.

William Rapp, of the Valley Coal Company, 433 Cortland street, told police his office was entered but nothing was missing. The intruders scattered a lot of papers around.

Car Pulled from Ditch

The Town Engineering Department is called on to do many things. Last week-end another problem confronted it.

This time it was an automobile stuck in a ditch at Joralemon and Hill streets. The department took care of the situation by sending one of its trucks up to pull out the car.

Three Concerns Locate Here During Week

File Company, a Laundry
And Distributing Outfit
To Open

Three firms this week decided to establish plants in Belleville.

The Carson-Newton Co. of Newark, file manufacturers, employing about 100 men, has purchased the factory in Mill street, which formerly was occupied by the Essex Wire Cloth Co. The new owners will occupy it at once, Mayor Williams reported Monday at the Town Commission conference.

The factory is a reinforced concrete structure containing 12,000 square feet of floor space. The company, according to Mayor Williams, plans to erect an addition doubling the floor space.

Bids for construction of the addition will be sought within a few days, the Mayor said. For the last twelve years, the company, making products ranging from nail files to industrial rasps, has been located in Prospect street, Newark.

The company will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year.

The company was founded in 1907 by Richard C. Carson, present president, and expanded from a small room to its present four-story brick building. Formerly engaged in the manufacture of Swiss pattern files only, it has recently entered the American commercial pattern field.

Mr. Carson today corrected the impression that the company manufactures nail files for sale. A few are made as souvenirs and for advertising purposes, but none are sold by the company.

Arrangements have been completed for the Legion Laundry Company to open a plant at Heckel street to employ about thirty-five to forty. The company has purchased the structure from the Silver Lake Building and Loan Association after negotiations between Joseph Vicarist, treasurer, and Mayor Williams. The company will utilize about 10,000 square feet and occupy their plant in two to four weeks, after installation of new, modern machinery. The plant is being extensively repaired.

The Crane Distributing Company, which will employ about twenty, mostly girls, has taken possession of the garage structure in Belleville avenue, west of Union, for the manufacture of novelties and aromatic disinfectants. The firm is from Irvington.

Joint Meeting of Rotarians and Lions

Gathering Will Be Held in Forest Hill Field Club

Thursday

Belleville Rotary and Lions Club Thursday will join hands in a meeting of both clubs in the Forest Hill Field Club for luncheon.

The Lions extended the invitation, which was accepted Wednesday by the Rotarians, who held their regular weekly luncheon that day in the same club.

John Hunkele Dies Of a Heart Attack

Life-long Resident Here
Had Just Returned
From Bowling

John Hunkele, 52, died of a heart attack at midnight Tuesday in the bath room of his home at 9 Baldwin place. Mr. Hunkele had spent the evening bowling in East Orange. He returned home and retired, evidently to get a drink of water, when he was stricken.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. this afternoon from the Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue. He was a life-long resident of Belleville. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

Mr. Hunkele was employed a number of years by the Alderney Dairy Co. He retired a few years ago. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Lena Hunkele; a sister, Mrs. Florence Barnett, and two brothers, George and Joseph Hunkele, all of Belleville. He was the son of the late John Hunkele Jr.

M. J. Sheehan Taken Ill in Washington

Town Engineer Suffered
Infection in Both
Ears

Despite the fact that he is almost deaf in both ears, Matthew J. Sheehan, town engineer, 31 Belmoor street, was on the job Wednesday.

Mr. Sheehan was operated on last Thursday at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., to which place he was taken following what was thought at first to be an attack of mastoiditis.

It later developed that the cause of the sickness was an infection in both ears. He returned home Saturday. Doctors believe that he will recover his hearing completely as soon as the wounds in his ears are healed.

The operation on those members consisted of lancing the ears in four places.

Projects May Relieve Local Relief Rolls

Director P. A. Waters Tells
Of C.C.C. and Park
Plans

Through efforts of Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters approximately 275 men will be kept off certified relief rolls.

This was made known Monday afternoon at the town commission con-



Director Waters

ference when he told of projects in C. C. C. locations in this area and the parkway along Second and Passaic rivers. About 200 may obtain C. C. C. work at \$50 a month if the town provides transportation to the projects, the cost of which will amount to about \$500 per month for a period of eight or nine months. Seventy-five more may find work along the parkway for an even longer period.

Mayor William H. Williams outlined a plan he has in mind that would provide work for an additional seventy-five or 100 men in connection with rough grading of Riviera Park, which now hinges on the outcome of consultations with those in charge of the Volkenken estate.

Mayor Williams suggested that the tract, owned by the heirs of the late Otto Volkenken, be rough graded as a municipal WPA project.

The tract has long been considered suitable for development. Tax Assessor Coogan said that with the imposition of proper restrictions, development of the property could be \$1,000,000 in rentals. Recently, editorial in the Belleville News, set advantages in the tract for development.

Should the owners consider the grading project favorably, it was believed the town might suggest as another WPA project the opening of the tract by putting in streets and other municipal services.

Signal Department Report.
Following is a report of Commissioner George R. Gerard from Battalion Chief William E. Dunleavy, head of the signal department for December:

Traffic signals—replaced seventeen lamps, built an all red relay, installed a new controlling switch for the Division avenue traffic signal for fire department use, installed a new cable from pull box to signal at Division avenue and replaced two control motors.

Police recall system—repaired, adjusted and tested eleven recall bells, repaired buzzer on desk, repaired flashing control circuit, repaired relay on desk, repaired time stamp and register, and built a new electric control clock to control time stamp.

The alarm system—installed new cable under floor at fire alarm headquarters, tested and inspected all fire and police alarm batteries, installed flange under the electric valve, changed construction on three poles, rewired, refinished and retined five boxes, repaired night bell at William

(Continued on Page Six)

"Crime--The Scourge of America" Topic for Next Meeting of Public Affairs Institute

Fourth Session Has Been Given Added Significance by Recent Murder in a Bus, Committed Here

The fourth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs, on "Crime--The Scourge of America," has been given added significance by the recent murder committed in Belleville, in which a bus driver, William Barhorst was killed by two young women. This atrocious crime, the first of its kind in this community, has completely aroused the local populace so that great interest in this next session of the Institute is being shown. The Belleville Institute of Public Affairs is sponsored by the Congrega-

tion A. A. A., the Sisterhood, the Progress Club of Belleville, and the Belleville Junior League. All the sessions are held in the auditorium of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue. Three speakers discuss the topic of the evening, after which a public forum is held.

Admission to the Institute is free to all. This session will take place on Wednesday night, January 20. The speakers will be announced very shortly.

Officers Re-elected at First National--Peter Igoe Once More Named President

Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Peoples National Bank and Trust Company Adjourned To February 15

Officers were re-elected at the First National Bank Tuesday as follows: Peter Igoe, president; John F. Condon, vice president; Wilber W. Brooks, executive vice president; Herman Miller, assistant vice president; F. J. MacFadden, cashier. The following are directors: Igoe, Brooks, Condon, Joseph King, Henry Kirch-

ner, Otto S. Martin, Daniel Mellis, Wilfred Peterson, Theodore Sanford, Arthur T. Vanderbilt and Joseph S. Igoe.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, which was to take place on Tuesday, for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as might properly have been brought before the meeting, has been adjourned to Tuesday, February 15, 1938, to take place on that day from 3 to 5 P. M., at the bank, 237 Washington avenue.

Social Notes

Mr. Curtis Mitchell, 17 Reservoir road, entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. W. H. Abbott, Mrs. Andrew Salkeld, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Schner, Mrs. Fred Holland, Mrs. Edward Pelz and Mrs. Edmund Zapp.

The Nira Club met Thursday evening at games and cards at the Recreation House. Those present included Mrs. Anna Metro, West Orange; Mrs. Philip Thoma, Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Nutley; Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Clarence Morhouse, Mrs. August Bechtold, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak and Mrs. Frank Cook. High scores were made by Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Morhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, 51 Essex street, entertained Saturday evening at four tables of bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borman, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giraud.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Brown, 174 Jerusalem street, left Saturday to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mayor and Mrs. H. Winslow Brown, Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Florence Blauvelt, 301 Greylock parkway, was hostess Thursday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Charles Shurts, Mrs. J. H. Fritts, Mrs. Leonard Stanton, Mrs. Welsley Fikaart, Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. Harold Gahr and Mrs. H. G. Meyer. High scores were made by Mrs. Fritts and Mrs. Shurts.

Attending their bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Hornblower avenue, were Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Leonard Pikaart and Mrs. Horace Winship.

Mrs. William Herbs, 276 De Witt avenue, entertained Tuesday at luncheon for Mrs. Carl Opdyke, Caldwell; Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Thomas Dacre and Mrs. Harry Minard.

The Busy Bees met Monday at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. Helen McNeil, Mrs. Agnes Thoma and Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Sophy Lukowiak, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isabel Bechtold.

Guests Wednesday afternoon at cards at the home of Mrs. Robert Morrill, 35 Van Rensselaer street, were Mrs. Harold Bailey, Nutley; Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Joseph Tedesco and Mrs. Charles Zehnauer.

The E. N. C. Club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Chappel, 22 Belmore street. Those present included Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen, Newark; Mrs. Sidney Browne and the Misses Regina R. Lynch, Marjorie Haslam, Margaret Peterson, Ethel Bryan, Rose Connolly, Gladys Jacob and Justine Boylan.

Mrs. Horace Winship, 38 Division avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to her five hundred club. Those present included Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Wilfred Booth, Mrs. Willis Ford, Mrs. E. T. Seely.

Mrs. A. E. Henry, Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. George Bauhenn and Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley, yesterday attended their bridge club at the home of Mrs. Fred Frey, 159 Tappan avenue.

Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, 235 Overlook avenue, was hostess Thursday to her dessert bridge club. Those present included Mrs. William Brown, Montclair; Mrs. John Dilly, Newark; Mrs. E. J. Reese, Nutley; Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmitt, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Charles Ludolph and Mrs. Harold Peterson. High scores were made by Mrs. Goldschmitt, Mrs. Gruman and Mrs. Briggs. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Reese.

Mrs. Michael Gorman, Belleville; Mrs. Harry McCluskey and Mrs. Michael Armstrong, Newark; Mrs. Armstrong, Bloomfield; Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Nutley, attended their card club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Sloan, Nutley. High score was made by Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Joseph Barnes, and Mrs. Frank Mulcare, Newark; Mrs. Carl Opdyke, Caldwell; Mrs. Philip Thoma, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Thomas Lipert, Mrs. Fred Kane, Nutley, attended a meeting of the Buccia Sewing Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Stager, Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 301 Greylock parkway, entertained Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weeks, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and Miss Florence Blauvelt.

Mrs. Russell Sargeant, 134 Adelaide street, was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Edward Zeller, Newark; Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Edward E. Ks, Mrs. P. A. Fox, and Mrs. Clifton Smith.

The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening at cards at the Recreation House. Those present were Miss Anna Mooney, Newark; Mrs. George Evans, Nutley; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Lena Hunkle, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Clarence Utter, Mrs. August Bechtold, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Harry Brown and Miss Thelma Foss. High scores were made by Mrs. Bechtold, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Evans. The consolation prize was awarded Miss Foss.

Mrs. Edward Gallespy, Mrs. Ralph Wohlforth and the Misses Emily Murray and Catherine Barnes, Mrs. Otto Schwartz, Nutley, and Miss Ealine Curran, Caldwell, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mrs. Lester Sorum, Brooklyn, the former Miss Marion Cooke.

Mrs. Esther Kane, 337 Little street, entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Alvin Case, East Orange; Mrs. J. H. Deering, Newark; Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr., Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. William Hammacher and Mrs. Sue Metz.

Mrs. Everett B. Smith, 15 Van Riper place, will entertain her bridge club this evening. Members include Mrs. Aldridge Jacobson, Nutley; Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Lester Messeroll and Mrs. Albert Swanson of Bloomfield; Mrs. Clifton J. Keating, Mrs. Andrew Torrance and Mrs. Gustav Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson were guests Saturday evening at bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stager, Chatham, formerly of this town.

Mrs. Walter Babbitt, 330 Greylock parkway, entertained Thursday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Marion Frazier, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Henry Squier and Mrs. Daniel Guldner of this town. High score was made by Mrs. Squier.

Bridge guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, 178 Cedar Hill avenue, were Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell.

Mrs. William Eichorn, 274 De Witt avenue, was hostess Wednesday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. George Bergmiller, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William McNair, Jr., Mrs. Virginia Eckert, Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. A. E. Peterson.

Mrs. John Hancock, 252 Hornblower avenue, entertained for her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Harold Lindorfer and Mrs. John Stamford, Nutley; Mrs. Richard Breckenridge, Mrs. Albert Strauss, Mrs. Harold Harrington, Mrs. Gottfried Johnson and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. J. F. Meier and Miss Marie Erickson, Belleville; Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Bloomfield, attended their bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Chase, Cedar Grove. Honors went to Mrs. Melchior.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liebau and son, Billy, 23 De Witt avenue, entertained Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Liebau's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Policastro, West New York; Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. Christine Stroud, Mrs. Mary Livingston and Miss Mae Livingston.

The Women's Guild of Fowsmith Church will hold a benefit at a Newark plant, Wednesday, February 23. Proceeds will go to the church.

Miss Agnes Wharton, 334 Stephen street, had as her guests Tuesday evening at bridge, Mrs. Ben Adams, Newark; Mrs. Albert Brown, East Orange; Mrs. Willard Wharton, Montclair, and Miss Josephine Wherton.

Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Edwin Hyde, Mrs. Herbert Mays, Belleville; Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. John Soule and Miss Nita Lloyd, North Arlington, and Mrs. Parker Everett, Maplewood, will be luncheon-bridge guests tomorrow of Mrs. William Wilson, Teaneck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 75 Belmore street, had as their dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stafford, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cahill and daughter, Margaret, Jersey City.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, 56 Tiona avenue, entertained Monday afternoon at bridge. Guests were Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. William Russ, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Michael Volpe and Mrs. Alec Ross. High scores were made by Mrs. Volpe, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. McCluskey, 31 Stephen street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine J. McCluskey, to Alvin A. Mueller, son of Christopher Mueller, 249 Main street, Saturday evening at a party held in honor of Mr. Mueller's birthday. No date has been set for the wedding. Twenty guests were present from White Plains, Bloomfield and Belleville.

Woman's Club NOTES

Living Engleman, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, discussed in a very interesting manner, "Social Security and Old Age Assistance," before the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. Ronald M. Beck gave a paper on "The Influence of the Church on Spain," while Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton read on "Church Festivals" at the regular monthly literature meeting.

Another in the series of dessert clubs will be held Monday in the clubhouse at 1:30 P. M., with Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Fred Iden, Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. Fred Van Dusen, Mrs. Barbara Sargent, Mrs. Henry Gassner and Mrs. W. H. K. Davey as hostesses.

The nominating committee, of which Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford is chairman, is called to a meeting in her home, 10 Oak street, on Wednesday at 10 A. M. Those on the committee are Mrs. Ronald M. Beck, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Miss Florence M. Blauvelt, Mrs. Harry C. Naylor, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Frank J. Eckerman, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Gavey and Mrs. Henry Kuntz.

Arrange 'School Night' At P.-T. A. Meeting

High School Group Will Hear Talks by Various Teachers

"School Night" has been designated by the High School P.-T. A. for Tuesday evening, the first meeting of the new year. With the assistance of High School Principal Hugh Kittle an attractive program will be presented in the school auditorium.

During the course of the evening short talks on school subjects will be given by members of the faculty. Edward Glaspey will talk on "Testing the Ninth Grade and a Remedial Reading Program." Walter Hack will talk on "College Chemistry and Senior Science." Horace Sheppard and William Chapman will discuss "Visual Education" and Leonard Kachel will describe his "Method of Teaching Public Speaking."

Parents and townsmen are urged to attend this meeting and hear these men tell how they put their subjects across to children in the class room. A program of musical entertainment has been arranged. Refreshments will be served during the social hour immediately following the meeting.

Woman's Auxiliary Plans For Two Major Events

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Baptist Church is making plans for two major events, to be given in honor of its birthday. This month the society will be twenty-four years old. The first celebration will be Thursday evening, Uncle Pete and Louise, well known radio entertainers, heard over station WNEW, will provide the evening's entertainment. A social will follow with refreshments.

On the afternoon of January 26, in the home of Mrs. A. Loomis, 319 Overlook avenue, the auxiliary will entertain the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. At this time, the ladies shall be afforded the privilege of hearing the authoress of the missionary book both societies are studying this winter, Mrs. W. H. Dodd, co-author, with her husband, Rev. W. H. Dodd, of "Mecca and Beyond," comes as guest speaker. The Dadds are residents of Montclair.

Library News

Outstanding new books of interest in the non-fiction department this week are: "Doctor Looks at Murder"—Marten. After 1903, What?—Benchley. Stories Behind the World's Music—Spaeth. Woolcott's Second Reader. New Frontiers of the Mind—Rhine. How to Use Your Candid Camera—Dimitri. Corned Beef and Caviar—Hillis. Death in Dublin—O'Connor. Madam Curie—Curie. This One Mad Act—Forrester.

Bridge guests Monday evening of Mrs. Raymond Patrick, 204 Belleville avenue, included Mrs. Hiland McIlvain and Miss Bernice Lecompte, Newark; Mrs. Robert Haythorn, Bloomfield; Miss Ruth Lloyd, Nutley; Mrs. Paul Dove, and the Misses Doris and Alberta Geiger.

Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. John Hewitt and the Misses Laura Dupuy and Norma Drake, Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutley; Mrs. Russell King, Verona, and the Misses Norma Moore and Natalie Beebe, Bloomfield, will attend a performance of "Susan and God" tomorrow in New York.

Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, 173 Holmes street, entertained Monday at a dessert bridge for twelve, in honor of Mrs. Mary Oslin, West Point, Ga. Guests included Mrs. John Pole, Newark; Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Ernest Alden, Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Lavy Stem, Mrs. Ira Cornell, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. O. T. Breunich and Mrs. Alfred Cocks. High scores were made by Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Stem and Mrs. Alden.

Greylock P.-T.A. Plans Public Card Party

Affair Will Be Held in School Auditorium on January 21

Greylock School P.-T. A. will hold a card party in the school auditorium on January 21, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee of which Mrs. John Ellsworth is chairman.

The committee consists of Mrs. Cyril R. Weber, Mrs. Victor Hart, Mrs. Lloyd R. Reeves, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Benjamin Manley, Mrs. Harlan Box, Mrs. Earl Orr, Mrs. Robert N. Hayes, Mrs. David Danziger, Mrs. William Hammacher, Mrs. Frank Terrell, Mrs. Roy Hunt and Mrs. Arthur Tellone.

Officers Elected by South End Group

James Ward Named President of Improvement Association

The South End Improvement Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, James Ward; vice president, Mrs. George Nixon; secretary, Fred Vogel; treasurer, Edward McFadden; sergeant-at-arms, John Woods; trustees, Louis Noll, Hugh Nixon, and James Leonard; chairmen of the entertainment committee, Anthony B. DeLeo, Thomas Ward, Mr. Nixon and Mr. McFadden; chairladies of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Anna E. Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Cullen, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy.

The association meets the second Monday of each month.

Craftsmen Hold Election of Officers

George E. Walker Has Been Named President Of Group

Belleville Craftsmen have elected George E. Walker, president; Victor Hart, vice president; Thomas P. Hosking, treasurer, and Harry B. Burnett, secretary.

Many activities are planned for the near future, details of which will be announced in subsequent issues.

Light Causes Concern

A report from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ramig, 109 Adelaide street, that some one had entered their house, sent police officers to that address Monday night. The couple returned to their home after a week-end spent away and found a light burning on the second floor of their home. It had slipped their minds that they had asked their neighbor, William Labaugh, 210 Overlook avenue, to take care of the house, while they were gone and Mr. Labaugh had left the light lit in the hallway, to make it visible.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanly, 154 Jerome place, Bloomfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at a reception held in Hanly's Restaurant, West Orange.

Guests included five sons, John, Frank, Charles, Jr., Edward and Raymond; seven grandchildren and friends and relatives from Bloomfield, the Oranges, Lyndhurst, Nutley and Passaic.

Card Party Planned by Court Sancta Maria

Afternoon Affair Will Be Held Monday at St. Peter's

Court Sancta Maria No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor an afternoon card party Tuesday in the basement of St. Peter's new school building, William street. All games will start promptly at 2:30.

Mrs. Teresa Fick is chairman, assisted by a large committee. Tickets include refreshments.

Members and friends are cordially invited to participate.

Mrs. Hanly was born in Ireland. They have resided in Bloomfield all their married life.

DEAF?

If deaf or just slightly hard of hearing, visit the ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE of Newark and investigate the new, tiny CORONATION ACOUSTICON, the last word in a wonder hearing aid. Every caller will receive an Aurograph test to determine the true condition of hearing and whether or not a hearing aid is recommended. Test is free. No obligation. ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE, Suite 625, FEDERAL TRUST BLDG., 24 COMMERCE ST., NEWARK. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily. Market 3-2743. Evenings by appointment.

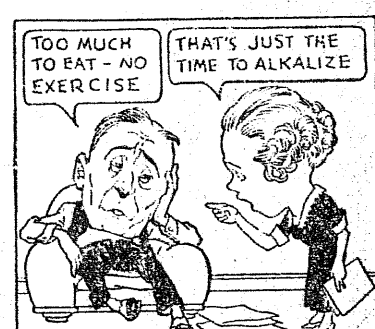
Phone BELleville 2-1161
Night BELleville 2-2926
Twenty-Four Hour Service
VAN SICKLE FUEL OIL COMPANY
TYDOL FUEL OIL
Amalie - Penn - Motor Oil
559 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N. J.



Keep Your Home Comfortable
Pittston Coal
Shell Fuel Oil
Koppers Coke

JAGEL'S

A Fuel Corporation
Office and Pockets
113-123 FRANKLIN ST.
SILVER LAKE, N. J.
Belleville 2-4000
Phone Humboldt 3-4000
Orange 3-



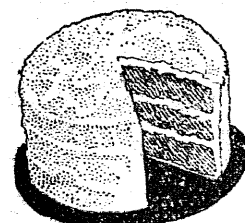
He felt a different man next day.
Relieved the Alka-Seltzer way.

Why don't you take Alka-Seltzer for Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Colds, Muscular, Rheumatic or Sciatic Pains?

Alka-Seltzer has a pleasant, refreshing, tangy taste. It contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate, a Sodium Salt of Aspirin) which relieves pain and discomfort, while its vegetable and mineral alkalis help to correct the cause of those minor ailments associated with hyperacidity of the stomach.

Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer.

BE WISE ALKALIZE



PIES AND CAKE

from our ovens will supply the perfect ending to your dinner.

Call BELleville 2-1673
For Our Delivery Route Service

Quality Bakery

382 Washington Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, the following officers and directors were reelected to hold office during the coming year:

PETER IGOE
President

DR. JOHN F. CONDON
Vice President
FRANK J. McFADDEN
Cashier

WILBUR W. BROOKS
Executive Vice President
HERMAN M. MILLER
Assistant Vice President

DIRECTORS

WILBUR W. BROOKS
JOHN F. CONDON
JOSEPH F. IGOE
PETER IGOE
JOSEPH KING

THEODORE SANDFORD
HENRY KIRCHNER
OTTO S. MARTIN
DANIEL MELLIS
WALFRED PETERSON

ARTHUR T. VANDERBILT

This group of experienced bankers and business men have pledged themselves to continue the sound, progressive policies that have made the FIRST NATIONAL a dependable place to bank.

The First National Bank of Belleville

"Belleville's Friendly First National"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Boston Store

38-540 Washington Avenue Belleville

Announces its

January White Sale

PEQUOT SHEETS

54 x 90	81c	72 x 108	1.19
63 x 90	91c	81 x 90	1.10
63 x 99	99c	81 x 99	1.14
72 x 90	1.00	81 x 108	1.31
72 x 99	1.10	90 x 108	1.40

PEQUOT CRIB SHEETS

45 x 72 55c

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES

42 x 36-26c 45 x 36-28c 45 x 38 1/2-30c

BEACON BLANKETS

Reg. \$2.00 and \$5.00

2.69

BEACON BLANKETS

Reg. \$5.00

3.74

SHEET BLANKETS

60 x 76

59c

2 for 1.00

TURKISH TOWELS

18 x 36

6 for 1.00

Startex Part Linen TOWELS

13 1/2c yard

35c CANNON TURKISH TOWELS

20 x 40

4 for 1.00

Cannon Heavy TURKISH TOWELS, Reg. 25c

Made Up Startex

Part Linen TOWELS, Reg. 17c

Better Quality

MATTRESS COVERS, Reg. 1.25

Full or Twin Size

MATTRESS COVERS, Reg. 1.00

79c

Black Rock Heavy Unbleached MUSLIN

26 inches wide

10 1/2c yd.

36 inch Unbleached MUSLIN

36 inches wide

7 1/2c yd.

Fruit of the Loom Unbleached MUSLIN

36 inches wide

15 1/2c yd.

PUNJAB PERCALES

Guaranteed Fast Color

17 1/2c yard

5.00 Quality COMFORTERS

COMFORTERS

Full Size

2.98

Telephone BELleville 2-2451

WE DELIVER OPEN EVENINGS

We Guarantee Full Assortments Only at Start of Sale

Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

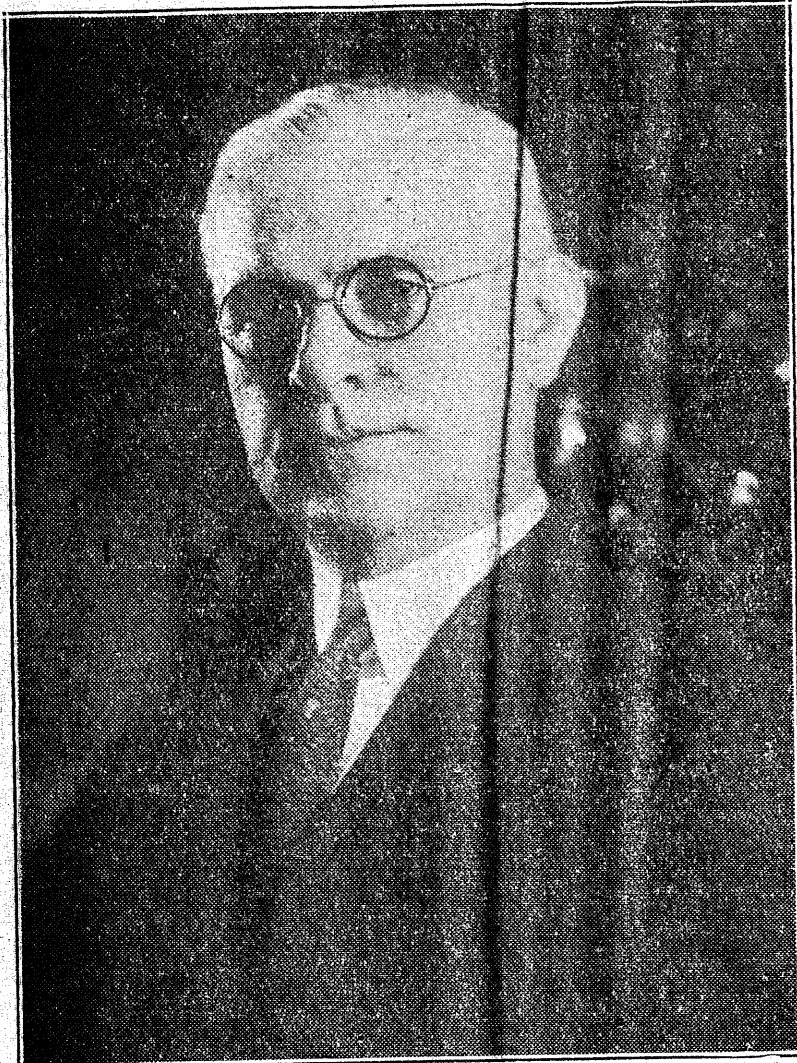
Commissioner William D. Clark Has Held Insurance Job in New York 40 Years

Hard Work, As Young Man, Fitted Him To Hold Position
And Forge Ahead to Top of Company
Ladder

Many folks tell of the years that they have been affiliated with firms, but few can boast of any longer term of service than Town Commissioner William D. Clark, with the Fidelity

industriousness caught the eye of an insurance executive while the lad was delivering papers.

Yes, William D. Clark was the boy, who delivered papers. He rose at



W. D. Clark.

and Casualty Company in its New York office, as superintendent of the Burglary and Plate Glass Department.

Behind this life time spent in one job is the story of a boy, who early learned the value of hard work; whose

tended the stand, after he had covered his route in the northern section of East Orange. Home for breakfast went "W. D."—then back to the stand until school time. As soon as school was out, the commissioner was back at the stand until 9 at night. This was a daily occurrence, except Saturdays when he quit at 7. Sunday was just another day until 10 A. M.

Thus was imbued in the lad an insight into the value of work that led one day to a crossing of the path of an insurance executive, who offered "W. D." a job at \$25 per month, quite a jump from the \$3.75 per week, the paper job paid.

"Wait a minute, boy," commanded the executive, as a morning paper was neatly folded and handed the executive by "W. D.," as the lad was making his rounds. "How would you like to work in New York for me? I'll give you \$25 a month."

The commissioner lost his breath at his sudden rise to fame and fortune, he thought, and the bargain was struck. Bright and early that Monday morning in the early nineties "W. D." was launched on a career, which included a two weeks' vacation as well.

Stunned. "I couldn't talk when I got that job," said the commissioner, reminiscing this week, "but I guess I must have accepted."

It was the day after Labor Day he started his duties taking care of the mail and copying books. The first Christmas a shiny \$5 gold piece was given him for his efforts and shortly came \$5 more a month in his pay envelope.

"There must be a mistake," he said, as he carried back the money to the cashier.

"No mistake," he was told. "It's an increase."

This was too much for "W. D." He thought he was forging ahead too rapidly. But, little did he know what was in store. Quickly followed a raise, as chief clerk and confidential secretary to his executive friend, who when he made frequent trips around the country or abroad, entrusted to Mr. Clark, who was then a husky young man, the care of the executive's children. For years "W. D." trundled off to Fall River two boys, who at that point took the Boston and Maine Railroad to Portsmouth and then a steamer to South Elliott, Maine, where the three enjoyed the invigorating pines for which the state is famous.

Adversity struck the executive's firm shortly, however, when the Chicago office was merged with the New York office, in which by 1895, the commissioner had charge of all branches. The firm went bankrupt and "W. D." was stranded for a job. It only took a day to find another, however.

Lands Job.

Armed with recommendations he strode into one office and was told there was no vacancy, but to try at the Fidelity and Casualty Company offices nearby. He did and met another executive, who "stared clean through him."

"Let's see your letters," he was abruptly told.

The request was complied with. "You'll hear from us," he was informed.

"Can I bank on that?" asked "W. D."

The executive glanced up from his work replying, "Yes, come in to work Monday."

There began a career that carried Mr. Clark steadily up the ladder over the forty-year period, which started in 1898, when he made \$90 a month. He thought this "a lot" and couldn't understand "why any one needed more."

Dignified, unassuming and reticent to divulge a full life, which would be interesting in print, Mr. Clark, head of the Department of Parks and Public Property and also Belleville's Real Estate Department, which is operated by Fred B. Handlon, the commissioner's complete past would read like an Horatio Alger novel.

Aside from the serious aspect of things in general, he finds much time for hobbies, not the least of which include fishing, swimming and hunting. Two or three times a year he goes trout fishing, but finds more sport in angling for bass, pickerel and perch at his summer home at Glen Wild Lake, Bloomingdale. Almost every evening during the summer his rod and reel are cast into the lake waters. In 1927, it was the commissioner's honor as President of the Belleville Rod and Gun Club, to present Herbert Hoover a rod and reel on behalf of the club when the former president passed through Belleville.

Sunfish Pond.

As a lad the commissioner spent many an hour fishing in Sunfish Pond, which extended in Silver Lake from Bloomfield avenue to Franklin street. Stored away in wrappers are many medals that he won as an amateur cyclist in his youth. He was a long distance rider and pedaled within fifty feet of the top of Eagle Rock Hill on one occasion. It was a slight task to climb the hill in Montclair and on into Singac and Bloomingdale. After he landed his first job in New York the commissioner took a motor-man's holiday by tending the news stand in East Orange from 4:30 on, "just as a matter of course." He left himself just time enough to catch the 8:05 train to New York. For this job he received no pay at the news stand.

Born in West Orange May 10, 1875, Mr. Clark early learned to play the banjo, piano, guitar and harmonica, the latter being a favorite. Often of summer evenings his children, in harmony with the commissioner, entertain canoeists on the lake with musical selections. It was seldom as a boy that two or three harmonicas were not in his pockets. Later he formed a quartet of harmonica players. Mr. Clark is also

quite a singer, having been a member of the local Masonic quartet. He is a member of Belleville Lodge of Masons and the local Craftsman Club. Only Five Homes Here.

Thirty-four years ago he moved to Belleville when there were only five houses in Greylock section. He was instrumental in forming the first Board of Trade, of which he was first vice president, under the late John Eastwood, who served as president. Mr. Clark served as the first president of the first improvement association here, the Greylock Improvement Association. Always interested in Belleville there has not been a civic enterprise in which he has not been connected. Since its inception in April, 1915, he has been president of the North Belleville Building and Loan Association.

Mr. Clark's political career began in 1926, when he was elected and given charge of health, garbage and lighting. Early in that term he also was given charge of the police department when the late Edward Nelson was taken ill. For the balance of that administration and the next, when he was re-elected by the voters of Belleville, he headed the police. In 1934 he was given Parks and Public Property, following re-election for the third term. Included later was the all important Real Estate Department, upon the successful operation of which depends the rise and fall in tax rates. This department has been efficiently and conscientiously handled saving thousands of dollars to Belleville taxpayers through the efforts of Mr. Clark and Mr. Handlon.

The Ambulance.

One of the illuminating donations of the commissioner to Belleville in his brilliantly studded political career is the town ambulance, purchase of which came about through solicitation by the commissioner and his friends. Long he had felt the need of an ambulance in Belleville, the old "pie wagon" being too antiquated to handle efficiently and carefully cases requiring a modern, swift and easy-riding vehicle. Fully equipped, with insurance provided, Mr. Clark turned over to Belleville a \$4,000 vehicle, which is second to none in this section.

The commissioner lives at 121 Floyd street with Mrs. Clark. The couple have a son, W. Douglas, Jr., Arlington, and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Mary Berry, wife of Health

Town's Health Good Berry Report Shows Communicable Diseases Show Decrease Over November

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry reports that during December there were reported a total of sixty-two cases of communicable and reportable diseases, a decrease of sixty-five from the preceding month when 127 cases were reported. There were thirty-nine cases of chicken pox reported during December in comparison with ninety-six for November. Seven cases of measles were reported in comparison with the same number for the preceding month.

"It is most unusual to have this disease prevalent during December as measles usually appear in the early spring," said Mr. Berry.

Two cases of scarlet fever were reported in comparison with four for the preceding month. Whooping cough showed a slight decrease during the month, three cases against eight for November. The incidence of other communicable diseases were normal.

Reports sent to boards of health in the county totaled 210, reports sent to State Department of Health, 273; communications, 156. Cases quarantined were 9, cases isolated, 46, contacts under observation, 41.

The report from Belleville High School shows 163 were given first aid during December. Dr. Herbert B. Vail examined sixty-seven pupils and forty-eight were sent home for illness.

Officer Eugene T. Berry, and Mrs. Katherine Parry Speed, also Belleville. He finds many pleasurable hours with his grand children.

"An open door at all times." This is the welcome to all who seek the commissioner's office at the Town Hall.

READ
THE NEWS

American Legion Auxiliary Notes

Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, president of the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary, will attend the National Defense Conference which will be held in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, in late January. She will also head the Essex County delegation to the Area "B" Child Welfare conference which will be held in Newark today and tomorrow. This same delegation will also attend the state rally on Sunday. Mrs. Huntington will represent Essex County at the annual luncheon to the department president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Russell R. Howell, which will be tendered by East Orange Unit 73 in the Palmer House, East Orange.

Hospitalization and child welfare

directors of the county organization report expenditures of the unit for the county for the November and December periods to the amount of \$2,400 and \$837.46, respectively. Thanksgiving baskets distributed by units totaled \$349.09. Four hundred quarts of milk were distributed and assistance given 225 children, representing 89 families. Sixty-six members from the various units attended the department dance at the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons, when Essex County acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Huntington will attend the meeting of Essex Salon, 8-40, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Alverson, 163 Dewey street, Newark, on Monday evening.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Faust, 223 Greylock parkway, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.



NOTICE

B. & L. Shareholders

Naturally you want to get the highest cash price for your Building and Loan shares. In fairness to yourself see us. Prompt service.

GUARANTEED SHARES CORP.

786 BROAD STREET Corner Market

Suite 1203

Phone MARKET 2-3976

MAKES YOUR MONEY TALK PLENTY BIG!



This big
five-passenger
four-door Buick
SPECIAL sedan,
complete with
standard
equipment

\$1022

Delivered at Flint, Mich.

OTHER MODELS: Complete with DYNAFLEX ENGINE, TORQUE-FREE SPRING and standard equipment, delivered at Flint, Mich. . . . SPECIAL business coupe, \$945 . . . CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297 . . . ROADMASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1645 . . . LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, \$2350. Special accessories, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra.

BETTER BUY BUICK
ON EASY
GENERAL MOTORS
TERMS

EASY WAY TO OWN A BIG CAR

Why be content with a small car when the same money buys more in a slightly used Buick?

Reconditioned 1936 and 1937 Buicks are now being offered by Buick dealers at prices of cars in the lowest price class.

Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engines — Bodies by Fisher — Hydraulic Brakes — Torque-Tube Drive — Safety Glass. See your Buick dealer today!

DID YOU KNOW that Benjamin Franklin said, "Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes"? Did you know he was the first printer in Philadelphia . . . the leading philosopher, scientist, statesman, journalist and inventor of his time. Plus all his genius he had the foresight to look ahead of his time and see what might happen to the Constitution in years to come.

January 17th is the date of his birth and we set aside the week, January 17-23, in honor of a printer who aided much in the building of the world's greatest nation . . . it's National Thrift Week!

1938 JANUARY 1938

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

JOB PRINTING

by

The Belleville News

Telephone Belleville 2-2747

MONEY talks — so take a turn up and down Automobile Row and see what it says about Buick.

First off you discover that this sparkling stepper is the lowest-priced of all the straight-eights of its size.

Next — it lists at lower figures, even, than some sixes do, and it's within a dollar or two a week of several others.

But the story isn't told in the bare prices — it's told in the astonishing amount those modest figures cover!

In the SPECIAL, for instance, you get 122-inch wheelbase, 107 horsepower with straight-eight smoothness, valve-in-head efficiency, and the exclusive new DYNAFLEX brilliance and thrift.

You get comfort of a new kind, with Knee-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year—BuiCoil TORQUE-FREE SPRING — on the rear.

On top of that, you get elbow-room, leg-room, head-room; smartness inside and out; and probably the lightest, sweetest, pleasantest handling wheel you ever laid hands on!

All in all, this great Buick is the car that makes little money do a lot of big talking — that's why there's such a mighty fine feeling to owning it.

Go look at the price tags, and what's behind them, and you'll spend from now on in a Buick enjoying life!



"Better buy Buick!"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Belleville-Nutley Buick Co.

66-68 WASHINGTON AVENUE PHONE NUTLEY 2-0500

NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY

S. M. E. Book Tells Westinghouse History Story Is Told of Epic Battle That Paved Way for Giant Industry

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 14—Twenty of the nation's leaders pooled their memories today to tell the story of an epic battle that brought electricity into 22,000,000 American homes and paved the way for a giant industry.

Their story—the life history of George Washington—is out today in a book published by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a book that goes back half a century in the saga of the New World.

The coal-oil that lighted American homes had founded a fortune. Electricity, the new marvel, was for the wealthy who could afford it; and then only for those who lived within a few blocks of the direct-current generating stations. One man alone saw alternating current as the means of making incandescent light the servant of the masses. That man fought, single-handed, against the holders of patents based on direct current, and against ignorance; and although he was more than once threatened with legal restraint and financial ruin, he won.

In a literal sense, the book tells the story of electricity itself; for the author-editor, Charles F. Scott, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Yale University, and most of his co-writers, were eyewitnesses not only of the struggle for the alternating current system, but of the coming of the modern high speed steam turbine, the air-brake, the improved transformer, the air-spring, the electric railway and a hundred other engineering feats associated with the name Westinghouse.

Bearing witness to these successes is an imposing list of co-authors which includes: Dr. James R. Angell, retiring president of Yale University; Paul D. Cravath; W. L. Batt and Ambrose Swasey, past presidents of the A. S. M. E.; Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington lines; A. W. Berresford and L. B. Stillwell, past presidents of the A. I. E. E.; Frank W. Smith, president of the Consolidated Edison Company; S. M. Vaulchain, chairman of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and J. V. B. Duer, chief electrical engineer, Pennsylvania Railroad.

To Dr. Scott, who joined the Westinghouse organization in 1888, "the old man" was a genius, whose greatest gift was the ability to see and utilize broad new principles, in a day when inventors were busy perfecting details to run on old principles.

But George Westinghouse was no "old man" when he invented the air-brake. He was not much more than twenty when he came across a magazine article telling of a compressed air drill. For some time he had been searching for a solution to the problem of hand braking the cars of a train. The principle of the air drill seemed to supply the solution.

Immediately Westinghouse set to work, and in April, 1869, he persuaded the Pennsylvania Railroad to test a compressed air-brake installation on a trial run. The train had gone but a few hundred yards when a huckster's wagon cut across the track. A skeptical engineer applied the new brakes just in time to avert disaster.

Freight trains as late as the early '80s were limited to thirty cars and maximum speeds of fifteen miles an hour; Westinghouse made possible today's trains of 150 to 200 cars, traveling at more than fifty miles an hour.

A generation later the inventor was well established as a mechanical engineer; but he still knew very little about electricity. Stanley and Shallenberger had just come to him, and with them came tales of a new thing in Europe called alternating current, by means of which high voltage could be transmitted over great distances.

A decade later, Westinghouse, who in his teens had developed a rotary steam engine, heard of a steam turbine, the design of an Englishman named Parsons. At that time the turbine was scoffed at in England and entirely unknown elsewhere, but it took Westinghouse twenty minutes to make up his mind to bring it to America.

In the same decade came electrification of the railroads, and, with the advent of the electric trolley-car, a story Dr. Scott cites as typical of the man about whom he writes:

Work on street railway electrification being hampered by the fact that patents on the familiar overhead trolley wheel were held elsewhere, Westinghouse turned to Dr. Frank Conrad, who was later to be known as the "father of radio broadcasting."

"Do something," he said. Within a few days Conrad had devised the pantograph type overhead conductor now so familiar on the streets and railway lines of every country in the world.

There were other inventions to follow, for Westinghouse held more than three hundred patents when he died, and Conrad holds two hundred in his own right. But Dr. Scott closes his book on a timely though less familiar theme.

In the field of industrial relations, George Westinghouse was, the author says, as far ahead of the pack as he remained in the scientific and inventive spheres. In 1881, he established the five-and-a-half-day week. A few years later he organized free technical day and night schools for employees. In 1907, he established the Relief Department which ever since has filled up envelopes of the sick and disabled. Before the World War

Many Activities Face Legion Auxiliary Members Urge Passage of "Universal Service Act"

Belleville Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was co-hostess with Bloomfield Unit for the monthly dance at the Veterans' Hospital, Lyons, Saturday.

This month is "Legislative" month for the auxiliary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman, local unit legislative chairman, urges all members and interested public to write their congressmen and senators, asking for the immediate enactment of the Universal Service Bill into a law.

The number of this bill is H.R. 6704 and the purpose of the bill, which will be effective ONLY if war is declared, is to conscript labor and capital as well as men.

Universal Service Act.

"Perhaps you recall that the United States declared war against the Central Powers in April, 1917, yet there was no food administration until August, no law forbidding trade with the enemy until September, and no War Trade Board until October. It has been estimated that during the period of the war, while our men were receiving \$1.10 a day in active military service, twenty thousand millionaires were created in the United States. What wonder that the men who came back from service, as early as 1922, asked for some form of legislation which would equalize the burden and responsibility of war." Thus speak auxiliary members.

"Material profit has always been one of the incentives of war. The Universal Service Act would give to the Chief Executive of the United States, upon declaration of war, the power to mobilize the resources of the Nation—men, materials, labor, food, etc., the power to stabilize prices, tax excess profits, regulate and distribute production; in fact, to throw into immediate operation all those agencies which were operating so successfully at the close of the last war.

"This may sound as though it savored of Fascism or Socialism, but keep in mind that this law would be in force only during a national emergency when individualism must be submerged in a great national effort.

"A nation, which makes war the burden and responsibility of every citizen, has gone a long way toward the establishment of a permanent peace.

"With the utmost sincerity we ask you, who so earnestly desire peace, to urge that the Universal Service Act be placed upon the Statute books. It is your country—your Congress—that we may never again have to meet the issues of war, let us be wise enough to meet the issues of peace."

Mail any replies you may receive from the congressman or senators to Mrs. Edwin Ackerman, 191 Linden avenue, Belleville.

The Epic of America.

Mrs. Laura Congelton, radio chairman, urges all to listen in on a splendid Americanism project, which has been made possible to the American Legion Auxiliary through the radio. The Mutual Broadcasting System is presenting over its network, coast to coast, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock E. S. T., Sunday evenings, in cooperation with the Federal Radio Theatre, a series known as "The Epic of America." This is a dramatization of James Truslow Adams' book by the same name. In connection with the series, the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a nation-wide essay contest on the subject: "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me About the Future of America." The essay should be 1,000 words long and should be submitted shortly after the close of the radio series. Prizes will be awarded as follows: To the author of the best essay, \$100 and a silver plaque; to the boy or girl under eighteen, submitting the best essay, \$50 and a silver plaque; and five gold medals of merit. The closing date and the committee of judges will be announced on the program. This contest is open to all and should show, not only our interest in Americanism and good radio programs, but should be an impetus to thousands to listen in on a worth-while series.

Members will attend the rally of the Area B, Child Welfare Conference in the Hotel Douglas, on Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary members and those eligible to join the auxiliary have been invited by Belleville post to attend the showing of the pictures of the "Legion National Parade in New York" and "Safari on Wheels" in the Elks Club, Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow the showing of these pictures.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday in the home of Joyce Shannon, Bremond street, at 7:30 P. M. Reports on the progress of a party which will be held in the Legion Chateau January 26, will be made. The juniors, under leadership of Mrs. Elsie Kant, made airplane favors of candy for the Christmas dinner table at Lyons' Hospital.

and retirement pension systems in his shops.

To the day he died, March 12, 1914, George Westinghouse held the respect of his men. And although he came to be the employer of tens of thousands of skilled craftsmen, every one of them knew, as Mark Sullivan remarks in "Our Times," "that the old man could take his tools and beat him at his own job."

Coming Events

Wednesday Night—Meeting Macabean Boys of Belleville, Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 14, 15, 16—Meeting New Jersey American Legion Posts and Auxiliary, Hotel Douglas, Newark.

Monday Afternoon, January 17—A celebration, marking Chamisho Osor B'Shevat by Religious School, Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue.

Monday Evening, January 17—Movies—"The American Legion Parade" and "Safari on Wheels," Belleville Post, American Legion, Elks' Club, 8:30 P. M. Attendance by invitation.

Tuesday, January 18—Annual missionary party of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Grace Baptist Church.

Thursday Evening, January 20—Lions' Club Charity Party in Elks' Club, 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday Night, January 26—Fourth session Belleville Institute Public Affairs, Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue. Topic: "Crime—The Scourge of America."

Friday, January 28—Inter-denominational rally, all Sunday school departments, Wesley M. E. Church.

Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29—B. Y. P. U. play "Go Slow, Mary," Grace Baptist Church.

Sunday Evening, January 30, 1938—First Annual Theatre party Sisterhood, Congregation A. A. A. at Jewish Art Theatre, New York.

Sunday evening, January 30—Annual theatre party, Sisterhood, Congregation A. A. A., Jewish Art Theatre, New York.

Sunday Evening, January 30—Confirmation by Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow, at 8 o'clock service in Christ Episcopal Church.

Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8—Benefit performance, Christ Episcopal Church Ladies' Guild, Capitol Theatre.

Sunday, February 6 to Saturday, February 12—Boy Scout Week.

Doctor Speaks Here On 'Social Diseases' Neurologist Says Syphilis No Respector of Age, Sex Race or Class

Dr. Julius Sobin, of the Neurology Department, Newark City Hospital, addressed the Parent-Teacher Association at a regular meeting in School No. 1, Monday night.

Dr. Sobin's topic was "Social Diseases." He said in part: "Syphilis is a disease which does not respect any age, sex, race, or social class. It has inflicted misery and death for hundreds of years; in past centuries, because no one—not even physicians—knew the nature of the disease or how to cure it, and in this present age, because the knowledge which science has attained for its prevention and treatment is not generally applied.

"The fight against syphilis is hampered because the nature of the disease has prevented open warfare against it. It can be stamped out only if the facts about it are known and used to prevent its spread and to secure prompt treatment for its victims. Every man and woman and every adolescent boy and girl should be acquainted with the seriousness of the syphilis menace, the manner in which this disease is spread, what its symptoms are, and how it may be cured.

The Belleville Glee Club, presented a program of vocal numbers which included "Invictus," by Bruno Huhn; "Passing By," Purcell; "Dedication," Franz; "The Wanderers Song," Robert Schumann. For encore numbers the club gave "Quartet from Rigoletto" and "Sweet and Low."

Sidelights On The Concert. Bert Hart, Kearny, a member of the club, is ill in St. Michael's Hospital with ulcers of the stomach.

Robert Cocks, the tallest member, being six feet, three inches in height.

Edward Burnett, East Orange, sang the solo part in "Passing By."

Miss Ruth Dautel, East Orange, is pianist of the club.

Leonard Kachel, football coach of Belleville High School, is a member.

Coming Events.

Monday, February 14, H. F. Klander, Ph.D., Dean of the Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, will address the School No. 1 P. T. A.

On March 14, a program will be held under the auspices of the Colored Women's Welfare Council.

On April 12, James S. Plant, M.D., director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinics, Newark, will speak before the association.

On May 9, a safety program will include a photoplay, "Once Upon a Time."

Committees Elected.

The newly elected officers of the P. T. A. are: President, Mrs. James Nash; first vice president, Albert C. Hallander; second vice president, Miss A. L. McDavid; secretary, Miss Augusta Meisel; treasurer, Mrs. Angela Botto.

The hospitality committee was headed by Mrs. John Leininger, assisted by the following teachers of School No. 1: Mrs. George McLaren, Miss Pearl Brown, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Kochler.

Legion To Sponsor Child Welfare Rally Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon at Hotel Douglas

New Jersey American Legion posts and auxiliaries will sponsor a child welfare rally Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Douglas. The public is invited to attend. Franklin M. Ritchie, department director, is general chairman. Mrs. Florence Braun of Irvington, is department child welfare director of the auxiliary.

Sessions of the school conference for Area B district delegates on Friday and Saturday at the hotel will be closed to the public. Speakers at the conference will be kept over to Sunday, whereby county and post commanders and officers of the American Legion, auxiliaries, and affiliated units will be able to meet these national officers. Delegations from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Delaware and Virginia, will attend the school conference. Raymond B. Cooke of Baltimore, is chairman of the Area B welfare group, and Dr. Samuel A. Loveman of Toms River, is vice chairman.

Guest speakers are Miss Emma C. Puscher, national director of child welfare; Milton A. Campbell and Mrs. Marguerite G. Seibert, national assistant directors; Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant of the American Legion; John D. Crowley, national child welfare chairman of the Forty and Eight Society; Common Pleas Judge Richard Hartschorn, chairman of the national law and order committee, and Dr. Ellen C. Potter of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

William J. Doyle and Mrs. Alice Huntington, county commanders of the Essex American Legion and auxiliary will be in command of the local delegations at the Sunday rally.

Program Planned for Jewish Arbor Day Significance Attached To Flowering of Trees in Palestine

A gala, entertaining celebration will be given by the Religious School of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, Monday afternoon, to mark the annual observance of Chamisho Osor B'Shevat, the Jewish Arbor Day. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, in charge of the program, has announced that the event will take place at the synagogue, and will start promptly at 3:45. All the pupils, their friends, and parents are invited to attend the celebration.

Chamisho Osor B'Shevat is also known as "Rosh Hashannah L'Ilanon," the New Year for Trees, because it is at this time that the trees begin to flower in Palestine, the National Jewish Homeland. The fifteenth day of the Hebrew month Shevat, the literal meaning of the holiday, also marks the beginning of the spring in Palestine. This occasion is used to bring before the eyes of Jews all over the world the importance of trees to the development of Palestine. There is a custom observed on this day for Jewish people to plant trees in their own name in the groves of Palestine.

All these significances of the holiday will mark the observance next Monday afternoon. A most interesting program has been arranged. There will be recitations by the children, and a song-fest featuring Palestinian songs. The main portion of the program will be given over to the presentation of a Palestinian talking picture, "The Romance of Palestine."

After the program has been presented, a party will be given by Mrs. Bessie Denner, in honor of the birthday of her son, Edward.

Cheminot Meeting

A cheminot meeting of Essex County Voiture 127, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, will be held tonight at 8 P. M., in East Orange City Hall. Grover C. Ashby, Montclair, is chef de gare.

Emery Corbett, Nutley, will review plans for a February wreck. Raymond W. Van Vechten, Nutley, is fostering a ritual team to assist American Legion posts in Essex in their work. The voiture regular meeting will be held January 21 at 463 Central avenue, East Orange.

Plans for the annual ambulance fund drive through a dance March 10 in Meadowbrook Inn, Cedar Grove, will be reported by Clarence Kessler, East Orange. George Herrmann is ambulance director. The voiture is securing funds to replace the old ambulance. Since the Essex County American Legion convention in East Orange the ambulance was utilized during the Morro Castle disaster at Asbury Park and during the American Legion national convention in New York.

Card Party

Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, will hold a public card party on Wednesday evening, January 19, at 170 Washington avenue, with Mrs. Anna Fleming in charge. Proceeds will go to the Blind Children's Home in Summit and to needy families.

KARLIN'S

Cut Rate Drug Stores

120 WASHINGTON AVE. 531
PHONES BELLEVILLE 2-1548 - 3646
FREE DELIVERY

.. PRESCRIPTIONS ..

Always Personal Service in our Prescription Dept.

4 Highly Trained, Thoroughly Experienced, Registered Pharmacists Look After Your Prescriptions.

All prescriptions entrusted to our prescription departments are compounded with painstaking care and skill. The ingredients are the purest and freshest obtainable, and your doctor's orders are carried out to the last detail. You and your doctor are welcome to inspect our prescription departments and watch us compound your next prescription. And remember that our prescription prices, are lower than elsewhere!

50c Barbasol Tubes.....	27c	25c Anacin	14c
1.25 Kreml	64c	35c Musterole	23c
Nursing Bottles, 8 oz.....	2c	1.00 Ironized Yeast	57c
Anti Colic Nipples.....	3c	50c Midol	29c
1.25 Absorbine Jr.	76c	50c Yeast Foam Tabs.....	27c
Clapps Baby Foods.....	7c	65c Pinex	39c
Pyrex Bottles, 8 oz.....	14c	75c Ben Gay	41c
Davol Sanitabs	5c	60c Murine	34c
35c Freezone	19c	8 oz. Brown Mixture.....	29c
1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tabs (100).....	76c		
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.....	26c		
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder.....	27c		
35c Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine.....	15c		
30c Hills Cascara Quinine.....	15c		
60c Edwards Olive Tabs	39c		
1.25 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound.....	84c		
1.50 Fellows Syrup of Hypophosphites.....	99c		
8 oz. Stokes Expectorant	29c		
1.25 Saccharine Tabs, 1-4 gr. (1000).....	59c		
Halibut Liver Oil Caps (50s).....	49c		
25c Carters Little Liver Pills.....	14c		



COMPLETE LINE
At Same Low Prices As at Loft Store

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

KARLIN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER

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

Must the Children Pay?

By Health Officer E. T. Berry

Who pays the piper? The good citizens of Hamelin Town, you remember, hired a wandering musician to charm away their rats. But after these pests had been driven out, the penurious and stupid burghers refused to settle their bill. So the children paid. For, as the piper again played his magic tunes, away they danced, out into a Never Never Land from which there was no return.

Syphilis, the Great Killer, furnishes no beguiling music for his victim, but again it is the children who often pay. As in the medieval days of the Pied Piper, they suffer for the ignor-

ance and mistakes of their parents. And this situation is the more pathetic because, in most cases, their suffering could have been foreseen and prevented.

If an expectant mother has early syphilis and is untreated, a syphilitic child will be born in nine cases out of ten. So that this may be avoided thousands of women in New Jersey are being given routine blood tests by their physicians, in clinics, and in maternal hygiene centers. Then, if the evidence of syphilis is found, medical treatment is immediately started and continued until the babies are born.

When an infected mother is treated early in the nine months' period (at least before the fifth month), and this treatment is given regularly until time for the birth arrives, the chances are better than nine to one that the baby will be born free from syphilis. Thus doctors and clinics are striving to save the lives of children and build sound bodies for a happier future.

Authorities often have called attention to the fact that syphilis directs its most malignant blows at childhood and youth. Just one brief statistical statement will illustrate this point. Of the 7,000 new cases of syphilis reported every year in New Jersey, more than one-third of them occur in persons between 15 and 29 years of age, the potential fathers and mothers of our state.

The number of children born with the disease is legion. And most of these children, infected before they are born, could have been given the birthright of healthy bodies, if only their mothers had received the needed few months of medical treatment.

That an expectant mother have a blood test as soon as she knows she is pregnant is a good rule. Dr. John H. Stokes' advice to her is as follows: "Have a blood test whether your doctor or any one else thinks you need it or not!"

One out of every twelve pregnant women examined in fifteen clinics in various American cities had syphilis, which is communicable from mother to the unborn child. With suitable treatment early in pregnancy, nearly all of these pregnancies would end in the birth of babies free from any evidence of this lurking disease.

Our citizens need wider knowledge of this fact so that this effective method of protecting their health can be more generally applied.



Eugene T. Berry

Hike Held by Silver Fox Patrol

Local Troop Reapportions
Jobs Among Its
Members

Silver Fox Patrol of Christ Church, Troop 88, went on a hike to Garrett Mountain reservation on Saturday. They went through Lambert Castle, and saw the historical exhibit at the museum. The exhibit pertains to the owners of the castle and to the City of Paterson. The boys went to the tower and ate lunch in the pavilion at its base. Those on the hike were the leader, John Idenden; assistant leader, Sam Cox; Herbert Bohler, William Frame, George Maginness, David Nelson and Roy Waggoner.

The Patrol held its meeting on Thursday evening, at the home of Herbert Bohler, Washington avenue. Those present were Idenden, William Allen, Donald Cocks, Frame, Maginness, Nelson, Waggoner and Robert Weiss. It was decided that the patrol should earn money to send its members to Camp Mohican, this summer. Re-apportionment of jobs was as follows: scribe should keep all records; hike master should suggest places for hiking trips and make any needed investigations or arrangements, prior to hikes; treasurer should think up ways to earn money; quartermaster should take inventory of all equipment, and if any equipment be in need of repair, patrol members should make such repairs.

The Wesley Men's Club has started a bowling tournament, consisting of four three-men teams. They bowl at Grace Baptist Church the first and third Thursdays of each month.

League Formed By Wesley Men

Four Three-Men Outfits Use
Alleys at The Grace
Baptist Church

The Wesley Men's Club has started a bowling tournament, consisting of four three-men teams. They bowl at Grace Baptist Church the first and third Thursdays of each month.

TEAM STANDING			
	W.	L.	Av.
Yale	3	3	455.0
Harvard	3	3	436.0
Princeton	4	2	424.4
Cornell	2	4	394.4

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE			
	G.	Av.	H.S.
J. Taylor	6	183.2	246
H. Virtue	6	173.0	214
L. Davenport	6	165.1	187
R. Wyckoff	6	163.5	201
F. Van Volkom	6	145.5	166
B. Colchamner	6	144.4	170
T. Wyckoff	6	143.3	192
G. Herpich	6	136.3	179
R. Kidney	6	136.0	171
J. Van Volkom	6	134.3	199
G. Davies	3	116.0	121
H. Holmes, Jr.	3	110.0	121
W. Bradshaw	6	73.0	94

Officers Elected By Two Town Bodies

The members of the Sinking Fund Commission were re-elected Tuesday night at a meeting in the Town Hall as follows: President, Dr. Morris Rochlin; secretary, Halley F. Hickok; director of revenue and finance, Mayor William H. Williams; and treasurer, Arthur J. Flynn.

The pension fund commission also elected officers Tuesday night as follows: Mayor Williams, chairman; representative of the fire department, Chief R. A. Reid; police, John Monaghan; and representative of the town, John Reid.

Kenworthy To Speak On Pension Matters

Will Air Views Tomorrow
On "Price of Public
Indifference"

Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, will speak over station WNEW tomorrow at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Kenworthy is former Mayor of Belleville.

Under the title "The Price of Public Indifference," Mr. Kenworthy will discuss the unsound conditions of public pension funds in New Jersey. In a statement issued in Trenton yesterday, Mr. Kenworthy said, "Only two of the one hundred eighty odd public pension funds in the state are actuarially sound, namely: the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund and the State Employees' Retirement Fund. The most glaring example of those unsound systems is found in the many police and firemen's pension funds which are created by a referendum vote of the people, who continue to approve of their creation without taking into consideration the appalling cost to them as taxpayers."

In an effort to arouse the public Mr. Kenworthy, in his radio address, will present startling figures which clearly indicate the unfairness of these funds to owners of real property. The program is to be presented under the auspices of Harold John Adonis of the New Jersey State Government Bureau of Research and is a part of the weekly series presented by station WNEW, under the heading of "You and Your Government."

Officers Installed By Relief Corps

Mrs. Stella McIlvirid Heads
Local G. A. R.
Group

Henry Vreeland Woman's Relief Corps No. 32, Belleville Auxiliary of the G. A. R., installed the following officers in Montgomery Church Hall last Thursday: Mrs. Stella McIlvirid, president; Mabel Parrillo, senior vice president; Christine Windelman, junior vice president; Lillian Coryell, treasurer; Amelia Giardino, secretary; Edythe Hahn, chaplain; Florence Roselle, conductor; Anna Lanza, assistant conductor; Alice Kuhn, guard; Fannie Ehlers, assistant guard; Ruth Fredericks, press correspondent; Jane Taylor, musician; Ruth Long, Violet Meyers, Viola Ferrell and Gertrude Revere, color bearers; and Mae Bonifant, patriotic instructor.

Miss Roselle was installing officer and Mrs. Fredericks, past department president, installing conductor. The department president, Martha Ferrell, Trenton, with the official family attended.

Scaine Injured When Struck by Auto

Engineering Department
Employee Has Possible
Skull Fracture

Richard P. Scaine, 366 Greylock parkway, was seriously injured recently, when struck by an automobile at Union avenue and Greylock parkway, driven by Anthony Morcia, 85 Clifton avenue, Newark.

Mr. Scaine, who is employed in the Engineering Department of the town, suffered a possible skull fracture, a laceration above the right eye, and an abrasion on the left hand. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Parrillo Association Plans Dinner and Dance

The Parrillo Association held a meeting last Monday night when it was decided to hold a dinner and dance at Parrillo's Hall, Thursday evening, March 3. The committee is as follows: Charles P. Parrillo, chairman; Albert J. Kuhn, secretary; John C. Land, treasurer; Anthony Roselli, sergeant-at-arms; John Lanza, publicity; Ike Gallery and John Lupetti, floor; Thomas Figurelli, music; and John Lundgren, tickets. The organization is four years old and is stronger than ever.

READ
THE NEWS

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

From what one hears around Congressional offices these days, the big "trust-busting" campaign isn't likely to be such a vigorous campaign after all. One reason, surprisingly, is that there don't seem to be as many big "trusts" to be "busted" as some folks apparently think.

By pure coincidence or otherwise the anti-monopoly drive was launched just a few days before the unemployment census was made public, showing that 10,000,000 persons were jobless. And the public reaction wasn't what some hoped it would be. Few people were inclined to blame vague "monopolies" for unemployment.

Casual conversation in Washington before and just after the regular session started showed what Congressmen in general were thinking. One person would say: "Isn't it a shame what these big monopolies are doing?" And another would reply: "Sure it is; but name me a big monopoly that is doing these things." The original critic, after naming local utilities and railroads in certain communities and the telephone system would point out that all these alleged monopolies already were subject to the most rigid regulation by both state and federal agencies.

Then the critic, forgetting the stiff competition that exists, would suggest: "Well, how about steel—and automobiles?" And the questioner would reply: "Well, automobiles are certainly better machines today than ten years ago and yet the average price is \$200 less than a decade ago. Is there a monopoly there?" And he would add: "Do you think that if there was a steel monopoly all of the steel companies would be submitting identical bids for government business? Of course they wouldn't. One company would get the first contract with a low bid and another would get the second and so on. That's the way a monopoly would act."

An interesting sidelight is that after several radio speakers had accused "monopolies" of fostering high prices, that argument virtually disappeared. The biggest reason, of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" actually have had less to do with forcing prices upward than any other group in society.

"After all," as one Congressman put it, "when unions force the cost of labor up and when the government forces the cost of raw material up, the only thing the producer can do to raise his price to meet the increased cost. If he doesn't, he goes out of business."

Despite this general attitude, there will be a lot of talk before the session is over about "strengthening the anti-trust laws." But it will be largely talk. And whatever amendments are put through won't be very stringent. Because Washington, in and out of Congress, knows that if any weakness exists it is not in the law but in the enforcement of present laws.

In this connection, the National Association of Manufacturers, in a statement commenting on the monopoly chatter, asked: "The question naturally arises if there are such offenders why were they not brought to trial? Who are they? What are their offenses? Why have they not been prosecuted? Why are they tried on the radio and not in court?"

There actually have been fewer anti-trust prosecutions in recent years than for any comparable period since the turn of the century. The reason, of course, is that the NRA and the Guffey Coal Act and numerous other laws have a tendency to stimulate monopolistic practices and it is hardly cricket to tell a man he must do something and then to prosecute him for it.

Officers Inducted by Belwood Park Group

Regular Meeting Was Held
In Recreation House
Last Night

The Belwood Park Improvement Association held its regular monthly meeting last night at the Recreation House and new officers were inducted into office.

The association is making an intensive drive for new members and it is also sponsoring a program for improvements in the Belwood Park section. It was also successful in having the town and county prolong the stop light at the intersection of Belleville and Union avenues to give more time for motorists coming from Newark to turn into Belleville avenue.

Monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of the month, except during the summer months.

King Group Helps In Charity Work

Many Letters of Praise
Have Been Received
From Residents

Since its organization in February, 1937, the charity committee of the Joseph King Association has helped extensively in welfare work in the town.

Six pair of glasses, one X-ray treatment, three tonsilectomies and one adenoid case have been donated by that committee to several needy persons in the town.

The standard bearer of the King Association, Commissioner Joseph King, is an ardent worker in the realm of relief, investigating many cases himself when John J. Hewitt, Welfare Director for the town finds the going too onerous.

One case Commissioner King brings to mind is that of a sixteen-year-old boy who was an "A" student in Belleville High School until he lost the sight of one eye because of the inability of his parents to provide glasses for him. Because of the lack of glasses he nearly failed to obtain passing grades, but with the use of them he returned to an "A" standing. His parents sent a letter to the King Association in gratefulness for the help given their son.

The King Association was organized June 9, 1934. The members of the charity committee are Health Officer Eugene T. Berry, George W. Haslam, treasurer of the association and Mr. Hewitt.

At the meeting held Saturday night at the association's headquarters, 414 Washington avenue, pictures of the Louis-Schmeling fight were exhibited to about seventy members. It was at this meeting that the report of the charity committee was made.

Orchestras Beckon To Local Young Men

Gordon Griffin On the Air
While Frank Montalbano
Is Technician

Gordon Griffin, 24 years old, formerly of Maple avenue, is now a trumpet player with Benny Goodman's Orchestra, which plays Tuesday nights at 10 o'clock over station WABC.

He now lives in Forest Hills, L. I. He is appearing with the orchestra in the current motion picture, "Hollywood Hotel." Griffin formerly played with Scott Fisher's Orchestra.

Another Belleville man who has made good, is Frank Montalbano, 29 years old, 5 Maionra place, Silver Lake section of Belleville.

Mr. Montalbano, who is known as "Frank Monte," is road manager for Benny Goodman's Orchestra, taking charge of the public address system and various other technicalities, associated with the broadcasting of the orchestra.

He at one time played the saxophone with Frank Dailey's Orchestra, and Larry Fune's "band of a thousand melodies" orchestra.

He also made road trips with Johnny Watson's Orchestra of Newark.

Winchell Film at Proctor's, Newark

"Love and Hisses" Shares
Bill with "Boy of
Street"

Walter Winchell and Ben-Bernie resume their feud, this time because of Simone Simon, in "Love and Hisses," now playing at Proctors Theatre, Newark. On the same program is Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Street," with Maureen O'Connor and Kathleen Burke.

Winchell and Bernie renew their enmity because Winchell refuses to help Bernie put over his latest discovery, Simone. Instead, Winchell pans her in his broadcast.

In the supporting cast are Ruth Terry, Douglas Fowley, Chick Chandler and the Peters sisters. Simone sings in "Love and Hisses." In addition to doing several Gordon and Revel songs she sings the "Bell Song" from the opera Lakme. Among the new tunes are "I Wanna Be in Winchell's Column," "Sweet Someone," "Broadway's Gone Hawaii" and "Be a Good Sport."

"Boy of the Street" presents young Cooper in his first grown-up role. Jackie and Miss O'Connor are products of the tough East Side tenement district. Jackie is leader of a gang of hoodlums, while Maureen keeps house for her sick mother.

Others in the cast are Gordon Elliott, Marjorie Main, Matty Pain and Guy Usher.

Doris Rachel Gleode

Funeral services for Doris Rachel Gleode, one and one-half years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John



Doris Rachel Gleode

Gleode, 310 Washington avenue, were held Tuesday at Montgomery Presbyterian Church. Rev. Nils Christensen, pastor of the church, officiated.

The baby's death which occurred Monday at the Isolation Hospital, in Soho section, came as a shock as she had just been taken ill with diphtheria. She leaves besides her parents, a brother, Frederick, three and one-half years old. Interment was made in Ridgeland Cemetery, Delaware.

Beaned

Someone dropped a can of beans down the dumbwaiter shaft in the apartment house of Barnett Yudin, 116 Washington avenue, and as a result, Mrs. May McCann was taken Wednesday to St. Mary's Hospital where two sutures were necessary in her neck.

It seems that Mrs. McCann stuck her head into the dumbwaiter at the same time that the can fell down from an upper floor.

Rainbow Girls Plan Public Installation

Sadie P. Lynas Will Be
Installed As Worthy
Advisor

Sadie P. Lynas, 36 Oak street, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, on Tuesday, January 18, at 8:30 P. M.

Other officers to be installed are as follows:

Worthy associate advisor, Elaine Sprague; charity, Eileen Kalin; hope, Dorothy Schroeder; faith, Hetty Leek; recorder, Alys B. Lynas; treasurer, Margaret Whiteford; chaplain, Helen Janson; drill leader, Evelyn Duerr; red, Adrian Adler; orange, Marie Friemuth; yellow, Marjory Hardi; green, Edna Smith; blue, June Dugmore; indigo, Viola Aunboll; violet, June Holderfield; organizer, Betty Patrick; confidential observer, Betty Muller, and other observer, Annette Armstrong.

The installing team will consist of: Worthy advisor, Florence Lloyd; drill leader, Blossom MacLaughlin, P.W.A., and chaplain, Alys B. Lynas, P.W.A.

The public is invited to attend. Dancing will follow.

Ruptures Leg Artery In Slip on Floor

A slip on a grease spot on the floor of the shop of Sooy and Son, 510 Washington avenue, resulted in a ruptured artery in the left leg of William Sooy, proprietor of the store.

This happened Christmas Eve and Mr. Sooy kept the accident a deep, dark secret until yesterday.

RUSSELL K. ROSE

TYDOL AND AMERICAN
FUEL OIL
BELLEVILLE 2-2143J
RUTHERFORD 2-5800

COPPER AND WIRE

By LISTENER

About six weeks ago this column exclusively presented the possibility of another international scramble for war materials, namely base metals. Electrolytic copper was offered by metal smelters at that time at 10 1/2 cents a pound and the export copper market was quoted at about 9.85 cents a pound. The latest governmental reports confirm our predictions and all nations have again started to accumulate base metals for rearmament purposes. Consequently, electrolytic copper now cannot be bought under 11 cents a pound, while the export copper market has advanced to 10.95 cents a pound. The forces of INFLATION have gained considerable ground during the past few weeks in this country, although President Roosevelt is trying hard to deaden the possible effects. Many able and well visioned executives however, doubt the possibility of the chief executive being able to curb the inevitable inflation on the theory that it would instantly induce another business recession. At this juncture, it might be well to point out that the ground we have gained since 1932 has been due entirely to Washington pump priming. This column has pointed out a way to hedge against inflation or depreciated currency by hedging, possibly in the stock market. Of course you must understand that there is no such thing as a guaranteed investment or speculation. That day has long since passed. We have been asked to suggest specific stocks which appear attractive for speculation and investment. We might point out that we are not interested in where or what you buy as a hedge, but offer our suggestions solely as an unbiased, sympathetic desire to help the little fellow. The following stocks listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange are recommended for purchase around present levels.

Name	1937 Dividend
Crown Zellerbach	\$.75
International Hydro El. A.	None
American Brake Shoe	3.40
Anacosta Copper	1.75
Glidden Co.	2.00
Bethlehem Steel	5.00
Studebaker Corp.	None

BELLEVILLE PLATING & POLISHING

Chromium	Antique Finishes
Nickel	Plumbing and
Gold	Refrigerator
Gold - Silver	Hardware
Rust-proofing	Silver and
Barrel Plating	Tableware
Surgical	Bar, Boat & Auto
Instruments	Chromware
Genuine Gunmetal	(Black on Steel)

CONTRACT JOBBING
Miller & Son
(Est. 1913)
24 Belleville Avenue Belleville, N. J.
Belleville 2-1357

CHARLES JOHNSON CARPENTRY AND ROOFING

FLINTKOTE SHINGLES AND
BRICK SIDING

Valleys, Gutters and
Leaders

Does Your Roof Need a Doctor?
Try me, reasonable in price.

Quality and Skilled Labor

Altering and Jobbing

Garages, Gutters, Porch Inclosures,
Oak Floors; also Cement
Walks, Driveways, Retaining
Walls and Plaster Patches.

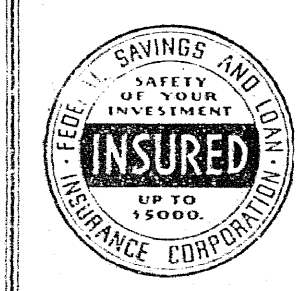
Res.: 53 Campbell Ave.

Phone Belleville 2-2770

BUMSTEAD'S WORM SYRUP

Reliable remedy developed by a physician
in his practice for expelling large round worms,
pin worms and whip worms. For children and
adults. A mother stated that 1 1/2 bottles
expelled 122 worms. Stood the test for 7 1/2
years. Pleasant to take. Druggists. 50c a bottle.

MADE IN U.S.A. BY DR. PHILIP BUMSTEAD, D.D.



500 Washington Avenue

OUR 58th SERIES IS NOW OPEN

**NORTH BELLEVILLE
BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

Belleville, N. J.

for
'blue coal'
Abbey Coal Co., Inc.
Phone Nutley 2-1616 Delaware, N.J.

WARNER BROS. Capitol

BELLEVILLE DE 2-1097

Today and Sat. Two Hits

Jean Blondell Leslie Howard

"STAND IN"

—also—

Peter Lorre Jane Regan

"Thank You, Mr. Moto"

Request Saturday Night

"One in a Million"

Sonja Henie Ritz Bros.

Sun. to Wed. Twin Hits

Irene Dunne Cary Grant

"The Awful Truth"

—also—

JOE E. BROWN

"FIT FOR A KING"

—CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—

Thu., Fri., Sat. Two Hits

Greta Garbo Charles Boyer

"CONQUEST"

—also—

Dorothy Lamour Ben Blue

"Thrill of a Lifetime"

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

PROCTORS NOW

Walter Winchell, Bernie

Simone Simon

LOVE AND HISSES

BOY OF THE STREETS

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Bell Boy Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MARY SULLIVAN
Associate Editors—Marie Fitzsimmons, Beatrice Berkowitz, Richard Stimson
Art Cartoonist Albert Vada
Junior Editors—Bill Rene, Irving Berkowitz, Dan Stellatella
Assistant Junior Editors—Adel Conroy, Marion Eisenbrown, Doris Kopsky, Lawrence Willette, Robert Breen, Edward Kay, Shirley Bitz.

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER

By Richard Stimson

We are attempting to start this new feature for your convenience. Any questions submitted, which seem to hold interest for a majority of the students, will be published over the author's name or initials.

Q—How may I get a position on the staff of the BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS?

A—The best way to obtain a position on any newspaper is to submit samples of your work.

Everyone in the school is a reporter for the BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS. Just write a news or feature article about something that pertains to the school and hand it to the editor in charge at the library after school. Literary articles or editorials may also be turned in at this time. You will be given credit for any articles printed in the staff box at the upper left-hand corner of this page.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS is put on sale each Friday and all material for the high school page should be submitted on or, preferably, before Tuesday of the same week.

There are always openings on the staff for good writers and editors.

Interesting Topics

In Science Classes

Work Completed on 'Water'; 'Light' Is Next Topic For Discussion

The general science classes, under the direction of John Taggart, have completed work on "Water—Its Uses and How It Serves Man."

The next topic to be studied is silk. Then the most interesting chapter of the whole book is "Light in the Service of Man."

This chapter gives some very interesting causes of fire and its early sources.

Did the fact ever occur to you that would the world do without light? All these questions are answered in this chapter.

The evolution of methods of producing light over a period of 6,000 years are as follows: Torch, Aladdin's lamp, candle, oil lamp, gas lamp, Edison's first electric lamp, and the modern electric light bulb.

Now the indirect lighting system is used in the modern electric light bulb.

Dramatics

Miss Eleanor Rush's dramatic classes presented a Christmas play in the assembly before the Christmas holidays, which was acclaimed a success. The pupils in the dramatics class, who are interested in play-writing, are now working on a play. If their play is approved by Miss Rush, it will be presented in the assembly. The pupils who are interested in make-up are being taught by the demonstrations given by Ann Martello, Isabella Smith and Irma Cameron.

Meanwhile Miss Rush is planning to give a play, "The Romancers," in which Wanda Rogers and Robert Cook will be cast as the leading characters.

Awards to Ten More Shorthand Students

Gregg Certificates Are Presented for High Achievement

Margaret Heideman, Kathryn Duffy, Mary Nacca, Anna Kondreck, Gladys Smith, Veronica MacLaughlin and Thelma Jensen were recently awarded certificates for shorthand transcription at the rate of eighty words per minute.

Those who received awards for transcription at the rate of sixty words per minute, are Alice Tatossian, Patricia Rose and Stella Corsi.

Girls' Gym Classes

The girls' gym classes, under Miss Ferrera's expert direction, are nearing the completion of a tap-dancing routine. This interesting activity, plus tournament competition in basketball, comprise the athletic program of the girls' gym classes.

Printing Teacher at

Fewsmith Church

Mr. Charlton Speaks on the Importance of Printing

"The History and Significance of Printing to Our Present Civilization" was the subject of a lecture by John S. Charlton at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Men's Club Tuesday.

His speech was well received by the audience.

School Banking

Room	January 11, 1933.	Pc.
105	Georgia Condon	100.0
110	Elizabeth Kelleher	100.0
203	Penelope Allen	100.0
303	Eleanor Rush	100.0
308	Alma Gray	100.0
311	David Fulcomer	96.2
316	John S. Charlton	94.4
Cafe	Esther Jennings	88.0
209	Samuel Blair	85.3
202	Elsie Sandford	71.8
6	Esther Kietzman	70.0
7	Herschel Saunders	69.6
211	Paul Brennan	67.6
307	Walter Hack	65.0
112	Oleita Thorne	62.1
109	Olga Nelson	61.1
111	Norman Cotter	55.5
10	Horace Sheppard	50.0
104	Anna Underwood	47.4
Cafe	Herbert Bitterman	46.2
103	Mrs. Anne Snedeker	46.2
118	Frank Spotts	41.9
113	Myrtle Allen	41.4
107	Webster Diehl	41.4
202	Mrs. Ethel Knox	38.9
304	John Taggart	38.6
306	Murray Wilcox	36.7
310	Charles Schultz	35.3
Lib.	Paul Jones	33.3
107	Blanche McDonald	33.3
206	George Reinke	32.6
10	John Dufford	32.3
8	John Heffernan	30.0
102	Regina Brennan	29.2
Cafe	Thelma Weidman	28.2
205	Eary Dye	28.2
114	Evan Richardson	25.9
10	Lois Andree	25.0
309	Brewster Jones	24.4
204	Helen Hollberg	23.7
116	Elinor Allison	17.4
Lib.	Lucy Wishart	16.7
Average for School—Fifty-three per cent.		

Domestic Science

By Mary Sullivan

Miss Eleanor Allison's domestic science classes have just completed projects on housekeeping.

Miss Allison has instructed her pupils to bring unironed pieces of material to class. Her purpose is to teach the students the principles of ironing.

Bacteria Studied by

Biology Classes

The biology classes, under the direction of Norman Cotter, are undertaking the study of bacteria. The discussion centers chiefly around fungi and mosses. Mr. Cotter presents to the class many examples of the different type of bacteria of decay.

Printing Students

To Learn Presswork

Let-up of Rush Work and More Able Students Permit New Projects

Students in John S. Charlton's printing classes will be given experience in feeding the press.

The pupils, in alphabetical order, will have the opportunity of supervising the operation of the press for four forty-minute periods.

Previous to this only one or two students in each period have had any chance to learn the art of presswork.

History Classes End

Series of Discussions

French Revolution Gives Way to Industrial Subject

History classes, under the direction of Miss Elsie Sandford, have completed work on the French Revolution.

During these class discussions extra work was looked up by the students.

The motive of these extra papers is to make the pupils understand more clearly the lives of the philosophers, such as Voltaire, Rousseau and Montesquieu.

The next topic to be studied is the Industrial Revolution.

More Members Join

School Rifle Team

H. R. Saunders, Mechanical Drawing Teacher, Is In Charge

The Belleville High School rifle team is getting into full swing and has been enlarged by the addition of about fifteen new members.

The members are kept busy every Saturday practicing for the coming matches.

The club is under the supervision of H. Robley Saunders, mechanical drawing instructor at the high school.

The Interrogator

What is the most prominent question among the students of Belleville High School?

Ed Mal—I think the most prominent question among the students is dancing in the gym classes. I believe that this is a grand idea, because it equips the boys and girls with something that will be a necessity in later years of their life.

Isabel Sims—I think there should be showers after each gym period, because it creates better health habits.

Jean Payne—I think there should be more social functions among all classes and all students should support them.

Local Graduate in Cornell Mixed Chorus

Doris Ann Scharfenberg Will Have Part in "The Messiah"

LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—Miss Doris Ann Scharfenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scharfenberg, 161 Cedar Hill avenue, Belleville, is a member of the mixed chorus of Bucknell University which will sing Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," on Wednesday, January 19, in the Baptist Church, here.

Miss Scharfenberg, a junior, is enrolled in the liberal arts course and is majoring in English. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Women's Glee Club. She sings in the soprano part of the mixed chorus.

Stamp Club

The first meeting was held in room 302, under Miss Sandford's guidance. A temporary chairman was chosen. Plans for the future were discussed.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 17, in room 302. All are welcome.

Projects Completed

In Science Classes

Projects have been completed in the general science classes, under the direction of Miss Olethia Thorne.

Splendid projects were made by the following: Dorothea Herrmann, Jean Ochsner, Lydia Mosier, August Bechtold, Matthew Mieslesli, Eleanor Harker, Doris Munrin, Edward Ostroski, Frances Fabio, Ulysses Barnett and Audrey Lohrs.

Members Bring About Junior Order Merger

Belleville and Daniel Webster Councils Join Forces Here

The consolidation of Daniel Webster Council, Junior Order, and Belleville Council, will take place at the Belleville Exempt Fire headquarters Tuesday night, when state officers will preside.

Officers for the amalgamated councils will be elected and installed except for the positions of councilor and vice councilor.

These officials, it has been agreed upon, will be William H. Smith, councilor, and Daniel Hyde, vice councilor, both now holding these offices in Belleville Council. The remaining officers will be picked at the meeting.

The joining of the two councils will give Belleville Council, as the union will be called, one of the largest and strongest councils in the state.

The consolidation came about through the efforts of members of the Newark Council living in Belleville. They thought that local members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. should belong to their home town council.

The Belleville Council extends a hearty invitation to all "Juniors" living in Belleville to visit it. A party will be held in a Newark plant, March 16.

Police Radio

(Continued from Page One)

The disadvantage of hooking up with Nutley is that it uses a telephone system of recall, which was discarded here when the recall sys-



Commissioner Gerard

tem was placed into operation. There would be a delay in delivery of messages, John Rainie, deputy police director, said.

"The men in the department would much prefer to have their own system," Mr. Gerard declared. "There is not much difference in cost and with twenty-eight or nine bands or channels provided by the government, instead of five or six, as in the past, interference in calls would be eliminated. I found, everywhere I went, the tendency today is for each to have their own system," he stated, adding that estimates show it would cost about "\$4,500 for an independent two-way hook-up here."

It was pointed out that while Bergen County is composed of small towns it has a system which links all. I would like to see Belleville initiate a movement in Essex for something similar," said the Mayor.

As a "neighborly act" without any revenue, Belleville will allow Rutherford to dump sewage from the east side of Ridge road into the Passaic Valley Sewer. The effluent has been pumped into the meadow land, east of Rutherford. Rutherford has a right to dump into the sewer west of Ridge road.

"Belleville's contract to sell to Lodi will eventually be cancelled," said the Mayor, explaining that "all the town could get this year was \$3,500 of the \$7,000" owed by that place. The Lodi contract has a clause which will permit that town to cancel the contract on six months' notice. The clause also covers Belleville in like manner.

A request from Samuel Figuerelli, similar to another recently received by the board, asked for establishment of a playground in Silver Lake section. Both requests have been referred to the Recreation Commission for action.



Buy neckties with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a necktie. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. More over it costs you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ neckties. Buy things you need with that saving—neckties are merely a suggestion. Listerine Dental Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

"Budget Program" Is Title of D. A. Meeting

Affair Will Be Held in Exempt Firemen's Headquarters

A "Budget Program" is the title given a meeting of Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, scheduled Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Exempt Firemen's headquarters, Stephen street.

Business of importance will be discussed, followed by the party, which will get under way at 8:45. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The Good and Welfare committee will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. E. B. Brink, Mrs. Gladys Colfax, Mrs. Lydia Baker, Mrs. Marie Vaughan and Mrs. Harriet Rawcliffe.

Police Commended In Murder Case

The Town Commission has prepared a resolution, which has been submitted to Police Chief George Spatz, commending him, Detective Edward Fletcher and others for solving the murder of William Barhorst, Totowa bus driver, who was slain, it is alleged, by two girls, December 21, while operating his bus in Main street.

"It is fitting that the men should be commended for their excellent work," said Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard.

A benefit party to raise funds for the Barhorst widow and family will be held in the Elks' Club on Thursday evening, January 27. The Elks are donating the auditorium and necessary equipment. Prizes are being given by merchants and residents of town. Mayor William H. Williams will be chairman, assisted by Mayor Walsh of Totowa. Frank J. McFadden, cashier of the First National Bank, will act as treasurer. It is expected \$500 will be raised. Over fifty prizes have already been received.

WHEREAS, on December 21, 1932, William Barhorst, bus driver, while operating bus line was murdered at the intersection of Main street and William street, and

WHEREAS, subsequent to this murder the Belleville Police Force have diligently investigated facts concerning the murder, and have been instrumental in a short time in procuring evidence sufficient enough to cause the indictment of two persons accused of this murder, and

WHEREAS, the Department of Public Safety Director, George R. Gerard, and his deputy, John M. Rainie, have reported to the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville the excellent work done by the Police Department in connection with this case, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville do hereby extend their congratulations and feelings of highest approbation to the Police Department of the Town of Belleville, and specifically to Chief George Spatz and Plainclothesman Edward Fletcher for the efficient and successful handling of this matter, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chief of Police be instructed to read this resolution to the Police Department of the Town of Belleville in assembly.

Jr. Catholic Daughters

Although they have been Junior Catholic Daughters only since November, the Belleville Juniors made a splendid job on Sunday, initiating twenty-three members of the newly formed Juniors in Montclair, sponsored by Court Unites.

Juniors from Troops 1 and 2 played an active part in this initiation. The principal parts were taken by Claire Drexel, Marie Jones and Elsie Grum. Troop 1, and Catherine Westlake and Rita Clarke of Troop 2. In their smart looking green capes and caps, the girls made a very attractive showing. They were assisted in the initiation by the remaining members of both troops. The court in Montclair is under the guidance of the vice-grand regent of the court.

Among those present at the initiation were the grand regent of Court Unites, Mrs. Florence Perrin, and many members of that court, as well as Miss Helen Shea, Bound Brook, state junior counselor, and several of her juniors; Miss Florence Kelly, grand regent of St. Peter's senior court; Miss Mary Grimley, junior chairman and counselor of Troop 1 and Miss Mary Higgins, counselor of Troop 2.

Tax Payments

(Continued from Page One)

\$30,000 figure, paid by Belleville, which apparently settled a long drawn out controversy between the two towns. Nutley submitted a bill, which will be paid, for \$14, covering a charge for a water meter which was installed in the sanitary sewer meter pit in Tremont place, which is the location that caused the controversy.

COMPULSORY INSPECTION LAW

By J. ALDEN De RONDE

About three years ago an official of a large business house handling the brand of equipment that New Jersey's twenty-eight automobile inspection stations "are now using," said: "If the head of this house succeeds in procuring legislation calling for compulsory inspection of automobiles, those in the automotive repair trade should, in some way, show their gratitude."

By leading the repairmen to believe what many of them already mistakenly believed, the head of that establishment prevailed upon them to support this discriminatory and useless proposal.

The repairmen were given to understand that compulsory inspection would force many car owners into their shops and that substantial profits would accrue to shop owners or operators.



J. Alden De Ronde

Progress May Remove Old Gypsy Landmark

Huge Drain Pipe Is Being Forced Under Stanley Homestead

Madame Stanley. This weather-beaten sign, a memento of another day, which has stood for twenty-seven years, over the front of a little house, opposite Riviera park, is the lone emblem of a happier time when Richard Stanley and the late Mrs. Stanley lived there. The front of the house, in which many a fortune was told by Madame Stanley, whose name is internationally known, and who died eleven years ago, is now boarded up as progress marches on. Hydraulic jacks are forcing a huge pipe for a storm water sewer to drain Greylock section under Washington avenue and the house lies in its path. The pipe will be forced under the house, as well, unless it is found advisable to dynamite the spot to construct the flume.

If the latter course is followed, the Stanley home, from which daughters of the couple went forth to college, is doomed. If the pipe is forced underneath by the jacks the Stanley name and tradition once more will reign in the homestead.

A dignified, eighty-nine-year-old man, Mr. Stanley, has poured forth much wisdom and sage advice to many who have less education than he. He came here from England as a lad of ten. His grandfather was an officer in the British army. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley, arrived here with six other children.

As the years whirled away Mr. Stanley became famous for his wicker baskets, tapestries and plant stands, many of which grace Belleville homes. He was and still is a skilled craftsman in that line.

The reputation of his late wife, Patience, as a reader of fortunes, is well established, not only in Belleville, but throughout the country. Up in the woods of Maine the Stanley clan of Gypsies exist along Route 1, outside of Portland.

The Stanleys, when they arrived here at Castle Garden, New York, traveled throughout the country, finally settling in Belleville. The house here was built by Richard. Mr. Stanley left the homestead after his wife's death, to live with a grand-daughter in Washington avenue, near Overlook. Then Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, a nephew and niece, and another Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, first cousins, took up residence at the landmark. A son was born to the latter couple about ten years ago.

The Stanley family paid a little over \$50 a year rent for "squatters' rights" on the property, which is a part of the estate of Otto Volkening tract. There are twenty-six grandchildren in the family.

They now know that the safety of the driving public had no place in the thoughts of those who are responsible for drawing up the legislation and for enacting it into law, for statistics had at that time indicated the worthlessness of such laws as safety measures.

Not only the automobile repair trade now realizes the weakness of this law, but the public in general is beginning to see it as it is.

Were repeal of such a law is not enough.

After it is dispensed with, the atmosphere in which it was born and which it polluted should be thoroughly fumigated and disinfected.

If you feel as we do, let this newspaper hear from you, as others have, and we promise you we'll go to bat in the interests of common justice and decency.

WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet on Wednesday evening in the main rooms at Veterans' Hall, 17 Belleville avenue. Commander North-Bertl will conduct the business meeting. Plans for a delegation to attend the reception to be tendered to the newly elected national commander Scott P. Squyres, in the Hotel Raritan, Newark, Saturday, January 21 will be completed. Applications for membership in the Younginger Post will be received and acted upon. Refreshments will follow the business meeting.

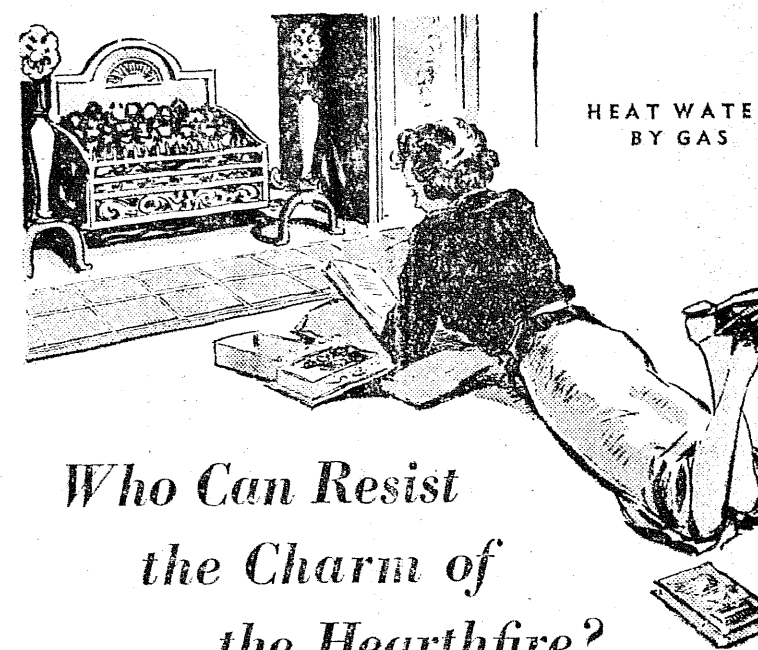
A "social" entertainment will be given at Veterans' Hall on Monday evening, January 17. Ernest Ald and William Hood will alternate masters of ceremony. The Ladies Auxiliary, under direction of Ali Gannon, will serve refreshments.

Projects

(Continued from Page One)

street fire house, cleaned and speckled all equipment weekly, cleaned ground on No. 1 circuit, ground line readings taken daily, all alarms received correctly.

Signs—installed four signs, posts, repaired and repainted signs, installed five sets of braces signs.



Who Can Resist the Charm of the Hearthfire?

The floor may be uncomfortable but the fire gives warmth and cheer. The old fashioned fire basket filled with glowing coals gives a friendly atmosphere to the room and the heat from the fire reaches every corner. The gas fireplace heater has the charm of an open fire but its use involves no work, either before the fire is lighted or after it is turned off. This heater sells for \$30 cash. Other attractive styles in "Coalfires" and "Logfires". Small carrying charge if you buy on terms.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The Belleville News

In Consolidation with The Belleville Times, Established 1909

Published Every Friday

The Belleville News Pub. Co.
Belleville, New Jersey

National Advertising
Representatives
American Press Association
225 West 39th Street
New York, N. Y.
Tel. Pennsylvania 6-0325

Advertising, News and Business Office
11 Mill Street (Wallace and Tiernan Building)

News items may be left at plant, 501 Washington Avenue

EDITOR: WALLWIN H. MASTEN
ADVERTISING MANAGER: HAROLD P. FRY

Telephone Belleville 2-2747

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

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

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All advertising matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday, 5 P. M. Classified ads must be by Thursday noon.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

The man who thinks only of himself is hopelessly uneducated, no matter how instructed he may be.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

WILL THE COUNTY IMPROVE BELLEVILLE AVENUE?

Will the county improve Belleville avenue?

Shortly after this paper goes to press, the answer will be known, for Budget Committee of the Board of Freeholders will meet today to make a proposed budget for the current year.

The Belleville News, as well as numerous clubs and associations, notably the Belleville Political and Social Club, have shown much interest in the proposed widening of "Death's Highway," Belleville avenue.

Letters have been written to the freeholders and to our own commissioners. Representatives of clubs have appeared at meetings of both bodies, urging that Belleville avenue be made safe for autoists and pedestrians. Petitions signed by hundreds of residents of our town have been presented. This paper has done its share editorially and otherwise. The town commissioners have also assisted.

Has all this work and effort gone to naught or have we driven home our "County Fathers" the importance and necessity of solving the traffic problem on one of our main arteries?

Engineers tell us that it is impracticable and too expensive to widen Belleville avenue from Washington avenue to Union avenue. It is suggested that this traffic problem, from the Rutgers Street Bridge to Union and Belleville avenues, could be eliminated by opening a direct highway from the blower avenue and Rutgers street to Union and Belleville avenues. This would provide a direct one-way highway from the bridge to Union avenue, return traffic (traveling east) could follow the same route as used now. Belleville avenue could then be widened from Union avenue to the Bloomfield line. This should not prove very difficult or expensive because the opening of the new highway would necessitate the removal of only a very few homes and also, because a long stretch of "the Avenue," is bounded by Belleville Park on the southerly side.

Belleville avenue is decidedly too narrow to carry its present burden. In its present condition it cannot be used with any reasonable degree of safety nor can it insure a steady flow of traffic. The "Avenue" is used by hundreds of interstate buses and trucks, not to mention the pleasure cars. It is easy to picture how worse this condition will become next year with the opening of the World's Fair in New York.

Records disclose too many accidents, which have caused deaths and permanent serious injuries. Crossing Belleville avenue at certain intersections is like crossing a street of Madrid during an air bombing raid. It is a menace to the safety and welfare of our citizens.

Do our freeholders appreciate the seriousness of this matter? Do they realize that we cannot afford to wait another full year before something concrete is done? The result of today's meeting of the Budget Committee will sufficiently answer these queries.

We feel that the Board of Commissioners should be represented at the budget meeting and at the public hearing to take place next Wednesday. Our governing body owes it to its citizens to actively support this move. If we display an active and sincere interest in this proposed improvement, it will go a long way in convincing the Board of Freeholders that a proper appropriation should be made for the purpose of widening and improving Belleville avenue.

JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS

There are many lessons which may be drawn from the just-completed census of unemployment. If the lessons are heeded and future plans made accordingly, then the country will profit; if they aren't, then the nation will just have to continue muddling along and let nature take its course.

For instance, the census was made November 16-20. An awful lot of water has gone over the dam since then. Thousands were carried on payrolls at a loss right through Christmas just because employers didn't want to ruin their holiday season. Even the 7,882,914 enumerated by the census were said to represent only seventy-two per cent of those jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up with 10,870,000 unemployed. It should be perfectly clear that Congress is pretty much legislating in the dark despite the census. It ought to have some machinery to give it accurate and up-to-date figures regularly, especially when things are not on an even keel.

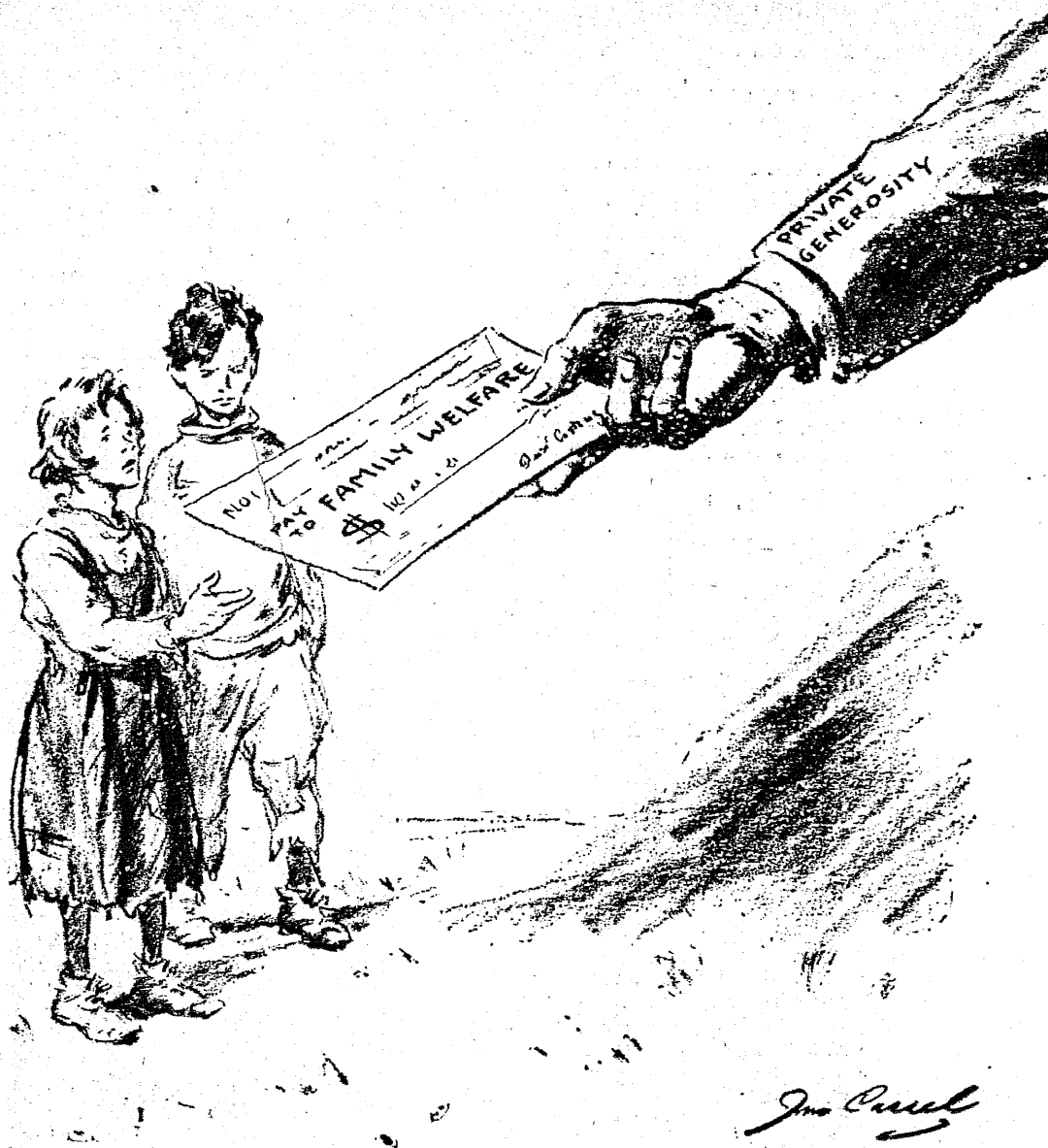
One of the biggest lessons, however, was in the figures showing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing WPA, NYA, CCC or other federal emergency relief work despite the outpouring of literally billions of dollars by state and national governments. That proves that the answer isn't the appropriation of additional billions, but the expansion of job opportunities in private employment.

In short, you can't put even the present jobless on federal or state payrolls. The answer is to stimulate and build up the confidence of private enterprise so that it may supply the necessary jobs.

THE LAST REUNION

How sad it is to contemplate the fact that those sturdy survivors of the Civil War, when they meet again at Gettysburg, will be holding their last reunion on that historic ground. About 3,000 of the men who fought for the Union and the Confederacy, now comrades in peace, will attend the reunion next summer—and that will be the final one. The occasion will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. At the reunion the veterans will join in dedicating a monument, around the shaft of which will be the inscription: "Peace Eternal in a United Union." The whole nation should do honor to these heroes when they meet together for the last time.

"PUT IT THERE"



THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

"How do you know where to go if you don't know where you're going?" is a saying attributed to Louis Bamberger who, with Felix Fuld, founded "One of America's Great Stores." Louis Bamberger has done so many fine outstanding things for Essex County and the State of New Jersey, that anything he says or is reported to have said deserves attention—and if it is true that the quoted words are his, they add further to his credit.

Of course what he meant was that unless one did have a definite objective, how could that objective ever be attained? We wish that many of the young men who were home from schools and colleges on vacation during the holidays, and who came to see us looking for jobs, would share some of the straight thinking expressed in that quotation.

There are lots of men looking for jobs now and there are going to be many thousands of young men and women facing the world as they get through schools and colleges this spring who will want jobs. By and large, those that are going to get jobs are those who KNOW the jobs they want—and it is amazing how few of them really know what they want to do or where they want to go.

It's hard enough these days to find jobs for any one but it is almost impossible to find jobs for applicants who want to do "just anything"—because the fellow who wants any old job doesn't know where he is going—has no destination in his thinking processes—he has no definite objective. And because there are so many thousands like him that will do "just anything" that frequently means "just nothing."

But the chap who looks for a job with a definite job in mind—a definite type of work in view and a definite objective that he means to attain doesn't—as a rule, have much to worry about. He is shooting with a rifle at a particular target, wanting to score a particular hit. The other fellow that is just looking for "anything" is using a shot gun, hoping he'll hit something.

If these young folks who are now, and in the coming weeks are going to be looking for jobs, will point their efforts towards a specific objective, arrived at after finding out "where they are going," they will have a far better chance of securing satisfactory employment than they ever will otherwise—and that goes, too, for most of the large army of unemployed.

Yesterday morning it was refreshing to see nature's face all made up and the blemishes of winter covered by a beautiful blanket of pure white snow. A morning like that makes you think of a world refreshed, ready and eager to meet the problems that lie ahead and seems to give renewed promise that, as before, the blossoms of spring will follow the drabness of winter—just as the beauty of prosperity has always followed the privations of depression.

And the blessings of prosperity are going to follow this present recession just as surely as the snow will melt away under the warmth of the sun. Though we don't fool ourselves that our recent comments have had anything to do with it, it is interesting to note that the round table conferences that we have been writing about, have begun to take place and selected business leaders have been talking with the President with a view to "burying the hatchet"—that a further conference of a larger group of leading business men and industrialists is shortly to take place.

Follow that up with a conference between industrialists and labor and bring the farmers, bankers and politicians in too, for good measure. Hope that when they meet they will leave all selfishness behind and just sit around and talk about the things that need to be done for the good—not of themselves—but of the country as a whole, and the sun of renewed business activity will begin to shine from behind the clouds of this current recession—and business will be rejuvenated just as surely as yesterday's snow rejuvenated the countryside.

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Highway Funds and Relief

Editor, News:

Buyers of motor vehicles give employment to hundreds of thousands of men and women, and these buyers, who keep the industry going, should be encouraged, instead of being heavily taxed.

More parallel highways, and divided roadways, and grade-crossing elimination, are badly needed to reduce fatal accidents. Twenty-five killed, and more than 500 injured, on New Jersey highways every week last year, many of them because of diversion of highway funds.

Improved highways paid for by motorists have added millions of dollars to the value of contiguous land. The highway department has paid fifty million dollars during the past twenty years for rights-of-way over land, much of which was held unused by speculators, and assessed at low value.

Why should land speculation be subsidized? A manufacturer produces goods for the money we pay him, and workmen perform labor for what they receive. But what does the holder of

unused land do for the increased land value he exacts of the state and individuals when they need land to live and work on?

This land value has been created by the community, and the ground rent value of it belongs to the public, and not to any individual, and should be collected for the public treasury to reduce taxes, and to pay for unemployment relief.

Here is the fund which is waiting to be, and can be, collected by a surtax on unused land to provide for unemployment relief.

J. WENDELL STEGNER.
1512 Compton terrace, Hillside.

Necessary Adjustments.

Editor, News:

At the present time there is great agitation regarding vehicle requirements and the appalling discovery of finding the majority lacking. The upheaval this causes will be tremendous, but at the end we will have a great improvement along many lines and the good results will justify the undesired, but so necessary in-

terruption to bring about a uniformity of conditions.

What it would mean to this weary world if such a general check-up and compulsory uniformity to principles could be brought about in the minds of people! After all the mind is the driver of the body-vehicle, which only expresses the dictates from within. There must be made the decision regarding regulations for one's vehicle. If each one took firmly the steering wheel and kept in the right direction always and avoided carefully the breaking of established moral codes and laws in relationship to one another, what a safe and pleasant trip we all could have.

The snarled procedures in business, politics, economics, etc., are nothing less than mental traffic jams caused by willful drivers who have no uniformity requirements to keep them in line and in the right position to each other. If one could see such mental lawlessness exposed on a screen it would provide a most humiliating experience; but might arouse sufficient desire for genuine self-preservation and give the necessary impetus to some form of instruction that could bring order and sense into such deplorable chaos.

It is not difficult to pick out a few rare people who are good drivers on life's highway and their personal affairs show progress in spite of the confusion round about them. They keep going steadily, cautiously but persistently, without harming any one and enjoying many things in life. The undisciplined and foolish driver on life's road who is always in trouble will tell you the other fellow is just lucky but prudence, consideration, kindness and tact will prove of great luck and advantage to any one who uses them.

ELSA F. ANGLE.

Appreciation.

Editor, News:

At this time may I express my thanks and the thanks of the Congregation for the splendid cooperation the "News" has given us in publicizing the many activities we have. More and more, the "News" is becoming a big factor in the progress of our town, and we will do all in our power to help you in your fine efforts to make Belleville a better place to live in and to work in.

Sincerely,
RUBIN R. DOBIN.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wagner of 118 Beech street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Ashley Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Reynolds of 177 Grant avenue, Nutley.

The ceremony took place December 17, in Verona.

PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE dilemma of the Democratic party over the selection of a Senator to succeed A. Harry Moore still continues. My prediction of last week that Mayor Hague, himself, will take the job still holds. There may be some personal or political reason not generally known that will prevent Hague from accepting the post. But the pertinency of such a reason will be judged by Hague, himself. Moore will appoint him if Hague desires it. I believe that he does, and for the following reasons.

Both Moore and Hague are said to be convinced that the New Deal has failed, politically as well as economically. They do not believe that any Democratic candidate now available can defeat W. Warren Barbour next fall. Hence their interest in a candidate for the general election this year is largely academic. Holding this view, they are not interested in using the present appointive term as a build-up for the general election next year.

Since the term by appointment is all they anticipate, they plan to use it in the way most advantageous politically. If Hague should go to Washington, it would be with the idea of opposing the Roosevelt administration, secretly if not openly. The supreme ambition of the Jersey City mayor is to dominate the next Democratic National Convention. Ten months in the United States Senate would present unusual opportunities for making potent political contacts. Should he go there, Hague would take little part in formal senatorial activities. He would frankly devote his time to political fence-building, with the 1940 convention always in the foreground.

In thus offering himself as a leader of the opposition, Hague would naturally expect no quarter from the New Deal. William H. Smathers would automatically become dispenser of patronage for New Jersey. Hague may not be ready for such a complete break with Roosevelt at so early a date. If so, he could enter the Senate like a lamb, saving his lionine roar for later. But his presence in Washington would be a thorn in the Roosevelt-Farley flesh, and any efforts the Administration can make to dissuade Hague from accepting the post no doubt are now being exercised. These efforts naturally center around Smathers. Their effectiveness will be measured by whether or not Hague accepts the post.

In opposing the New Deal Moore and Hague are motivated by deep personal convictions. Next to devaluing the dollar, the most far-reaching act of the New Deal is the Social Security program. His vote against these laws was, by far, the most sensational thing Moore did while in the Senate. In this, he was almost certainly advised by Hague. While not necessarily opposing these measures in spirit, Moore and Hague are said to still believe that they are unworkable and extremely dangerous. If the final judgment of the public is the same, Moore and Hague may have an issue for 1940 that will shake the nation. I have heard it suggested that Vice-President Garner might be the candidate for President, with Moore for Vice-President.

If the Democratic party stands at the cross-roads in national politics, the Republicans face a similar crisis in state and county affairs. Discussion of the Trenton situation will be reserved for a later article. At present, the Essex situation is more interesting.

As he has for the past three years, Senator Lester H. Clee holds the balance of power here. Clee is said to be so disillusioned with politics that he is just about ready to announce his complete retirement. It is said that he refuses to take advice from either William H. Seely or W. Stanley Naughton. Only Paul Williams and Clayton E. Freeman are sought for advice, and Freeman not a great deal.

There are many who believe that a Clee announcement that he would not seek re-election to the State Senate this year would be the signal for a complete reshuffling of the Republican party in Essex. In such an event, Arthur T. Vanderbilt would probably

come out on top, with Anthony P. Miele as one of his principal political lieutenants.

Already, the report is, a complete new county freeholder slate is planned. Freeholders Lindeman, Van Duyn and Rawson are all to be replaced by other candidates. Lindeman and Van Duyn will retire to private life while Rawson will be endorsed for sheriff as a consolation prize. Former Mayor Charles A. Demarest of Bloomfield and Edgar Bamberger of West Orange are mentioned as the most likely candidates to succeed them. In this event, a third candidate would be taken from Newark. He would not improbably be a political compromise candidate like Harry H. Huelsenbeck of the powerful Thirteenth Ward. I have heard no candidate mentioned as a possible successor to Clee save Assemblyman Henry Young, Jr. Col. Dallas Townsend is mentioned most favorably as Republican candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District. Representative Hartley is almost certain to be designated to succeed himself in the Tenth District. The Eleventh District embracing the four Oranges, is more in doubt. Republican women are urging that one of their sex be endorsed for this post, and I have heard Mrs. Agnes Jaes Gifford's name mentioned as a possible candidate should there be a general contest. There will be no opposition to Barbour for the United States Senate.

Edgar Bamberger in my judgment would make an excellent Freeholder candidate. No name in Essex county, save that of Edison, carries more prestige than Bamberger. His candidacy would satisfy the Jewish voters generally, yet his duties as freeholder would be exercised from the broadest possible viewpoint. In a man of Bamberger's type, Vanderbilt would win popular approval from every quarter.

New Jersey Today

Preserving Natural Vegetation.

Prepared for the Belleville News by John W. Hyde, assistant planning engineer, New Jersey State Planning Board.

Entirely aside from its need as a state ocean-front park, as urged by the State Planning Board, Island Beach is recognized as a rare area of concentration of unusual beach vegetation, both in reference to species and character of growth, which should be preserved by the state.

Picturesque groupings of dwarf and distorted red cedar, American holly, beach plum, bayberry and other seashore shrubs, together with a native heath-like ground cover (Cassiope tomentosa), apparently unique along the Atlantic coast in such quantity, suggest that some areas be set aside and protected as a botanical preserve both from a standpoint of popular interest and of scientific importance. The public should only be admitted to these sections of the park on paths carefully placed in order to provide a minimum disturbance of dune, ground cover, and hardy plant growth.

Wind erosion may oftentimes be started because of the tramping of large numbers of people on dunes and over shallow-rooted native plant growth. Although intensive park use would probably require a certain amount of replacement of both dunes and plants, much potential erosion would be prevented by a careful study of locations for paths, picnic areas, camp sites, parking lots, and all places where original dunes might be disturbed as well as by limiting and concentrating all areas of intense public use.

Experimental studies of herbaceous plants of potential values for dune planting and preservation might well be inaugurated by such agencies as the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture. The present native growth, however, is unique and from a scientific standpoint extremely valuable. The injection of exotic plants into the main body of flora should be avoided and the area, as far as possible, should be left in its present natural and picturesque state.

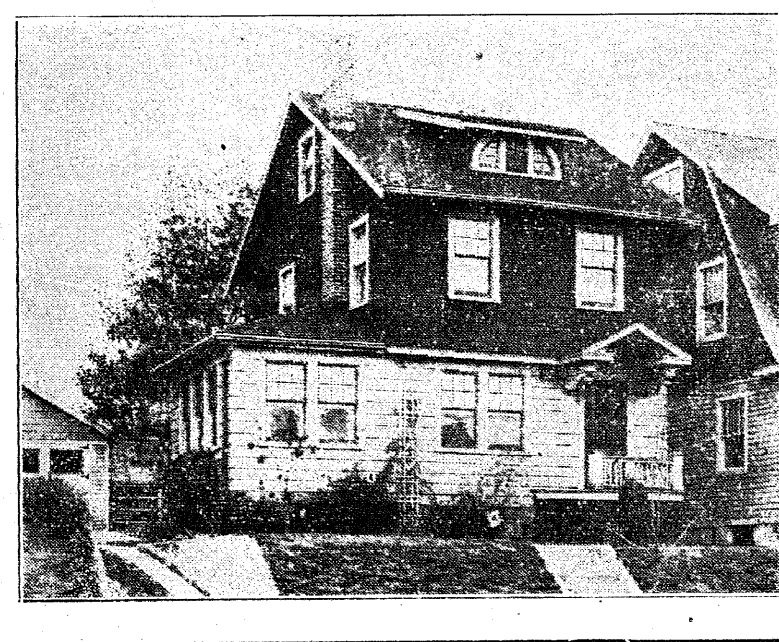
Areas of concentrated development should be planted as far as possible in keeping with vegetation on the rest of the dunes. Possibly additional shade tree species may be adapted from other sections of the country having similar ecological conditions.

FOR SALE

521 Union Ave., Belleville
PRICE \$7,100 TAXES \$193.80
LOT 37' x 102' 1 CAR GARAGE
First Floor: Living room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Sun Porch and Pantry. Second Floor: 3 Bedrooms, Bath. Open attic. Steam heat. Convenient to stores and transportation. School—Two blocks.

Central Building & Loan Association

280 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Is Approved Under Provisions of Title II of The National Housing Act



True Friendship Is Love—But It Possesses Not the Wings of Love

Established 1905

1514 WILLIAM V. IRVINE

PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1114
276 WASHINGTON AVE.

WILLIAM V. IRVINE

HOME FOR FUNERALS

The duties of love are heavy at the time of bereavement. It is gratifying to know, we are told, that equipment and a staff such as ours are available to ease the burden.

Churches

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

Tonight, 8:15 P. M.—Regular monthly consistory session in the chapel. Matters of importance will be presented. All members are requested to be present.

Sunday, January 16, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. A class for every age. A class for men has been started and is growing.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "Spiritual Understanding."

7 P. M.—Young people's meeting in the chapel. John Radin will speak and Edgar Bloemke will preside.

8 P. M.—Evening sermon and prayer. The pastor will speak on: "The World of Today."

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

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Prayer service of the church. The pastor will speak on: "The Vital Need of God in the Present Conditions of the World."

Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal in the church with John Markoe at the organ.

Thursday, January 20, at 2:30 P. M.—The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Albert Wermuth, 159 De Witt avenue. Mrs. Struyk is the president. Refreshments will be served after the lesson on Arabia, by Miss Jennie Stritt.

The pastor officiated at the burial of Andrew Heuston, 66 William street, last Friday. Mr. Heuston was eighty-two years of age.

Grace Baptist Church
Walter J. Lake, pastor

Sunday Services.

9:45 A. M.—Church school. Classes for all age groups.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Facing Facts."

6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. meeting, James Theford, leader.

8 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "Levels of Living."

Weekday Meetings.

Friday, 7-8 P. M.—Young people's choir rehearsal.

8 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. business meeting and social.

7:45 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8 P. M.—Young people's bowling and recreation evening.

Monday, 7 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. play rehearsal.

7:45 P. M.—Helen V. Davis Chapter, World Wide Guild, will hold its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. P. Russell, 253 Greylock parkway. Following the business meeting there will be the installation of officers recently elected.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Ladies' Auxiliary annual missionary party. "Uncle Pete and Louise," well known in radio for their popular singing of religious hymns, are the guests and will furnish the music.

Wednesday, 7 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. play rehearsal.

Thursday, 3:30 P. M.—Girl Scouts. 7:30 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls.

8 P. M.—Mid-week prayer service.

Important Future Dates.

Thursday, January 27—Better Church Forum. A covered dish supper under the sponsorship of the Good Will Guild will begin at 6:30 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29, the B. Y. P. U. play, "Go Slow, Mary."

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Second Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic: "Victory, the World and Faith."

Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock; topic: "Making Love Real." Sunday school meets at 9:45 every Sunday morning.

The Girls' Friendly Society will have corporate communion at the early service (7:45), on Sunday morning.

Confirmation.

The children's confirmation class is meeting at the parish house, on Friday afternoons at 3:30, in preparation for Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow's coming to administer the rite, on Sunday evening, January 30, at 8 o'clock service. Adults desiring confirmation should communicate with the rector, and time for instruction will be arranged.

The Altar Guild will meet on Monday evening in the club room of the parish house. The directress, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, will preside.

Rev. Albert F. Chillon, vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ringwood Manor, will be at Christ Church on Sunday evening, January

York Synod, will visit the congregation and preach the sermon.

The initial service of the Young People's Fellowship will be held at 7:30 P. M. in Masonic Temple, Sunday, January 30. Pastor Pfunkle will address the group on "Youth On the Firing Line."

Sunday, February 6—The St. Olaf Lutheran choir will give a concert at the East Orange High School in the afternoon at 3:30 P. M. The choir is world famous.

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, 2 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, 3 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, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 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.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:45—Sermon subject: "The Miracles of Christ Should Prove No Stumbling Block to Faith."

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 A. M.

German service, 8:30 A. M.

NUTLEY

CEDAR HILL CHAPEL
(Non-sectarian)
Ohlson and Highland Avenues
Nutley, N. J.

Lord's Day Services, 9:30 A. M.—Bible school for all ages; 7 P. M., Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's Death 'Till He Come"; 8 P. M., Gospel service, George Spence, missionary from the British West Indies, will be the speaker.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Adult Bible study at home of Mr. and Mrs. Parrell, 27 Brookline avenue.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Prayer and Christine doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, Nutley.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance
84-86 Union Avenue, Nutley, N. J.
Rev. Henry Wagoner, Acting Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11, "The Divine Keeper and the Divinely Kept," 8 P. M., "A wonderful Deliverance," Thursday, 8 P. M., prayer meeting.

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.

READ

"THE NEWS"

Christening Robes Used for Fifth Generation

The robe worn by Raymond Henry Patrick, Jr., upon the occasion of his christening at the 11 o'clock service in Christ Episcopal Church, by the rector, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, on Sunday morning, is an heirloom. It is over one hundred years old and has been in the family for five generations. The dress is of nainsook, princess style, all hand made, with a front panel of twenty-two tucks and embroidery. It was first worn by the paternal grandfather's English ancestors, in England, great, great grandmother Susan Toms, her daughters, Ann, Susan and Alice Toms, then by Ann Toms Patrick's sons, Sefton and Raymond Patrick, then by Raymond Patrick's children, Raymond Henry,

R. Jeanne and Jack Earle Patrick; Raymond Henry Patrick, Jr., being the fifth generation. Following the christening, the maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street, entertained at dinner and a buffet supper. Dinner guests included the child's great aunt, Miss Eleanor W. Mumford of Orange, who was godmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Dowden of Maplewood. Attending the supper were the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick and twins, Betty Lou and Jack Earle of 45 Essex street, and Benjamin V. Mumford of Newark.

FROM THE PULPIT

Rev. Peter Ritte Deckenbach, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, took as his theme for his sermon Sunday morning, the quotation from the Bible, "And Joseph also went up unto the City of David, which is called Bethlehem," which is from Luke 11:4.

His sermon follows:

"While we are still in the atmosphere of Christmas and the Epiphany, I thought we might do well this morning to have a little character study of the principles in the story and, from the brief information we have, to try to formulate some thoughts for the new year. When we speak at Christmas of Jesus and his wonderful birth; of the babe and his humble cot; of the mother and her crown of joy; of the worshippers, angels, shepherds and wise men who rejoiced and hastened to proclaim him as the gift of God. There are two names over which we may not linger long and they are the names of Joseph and Bethlehem. Let us for a moment try to grip the significance of the man and his life story of Jesus. Observe his willing obedience and submission to the spirit which prompted him to remain by his wife. See his patience on the journey to Bethlehem. The great caravan band of travelers has already pushed forward in advance, leaving Mary and Joseph alone to complete their journey. She, fatigued and tired and every step in that toilsome pilgrimage a great struggle, yet with every step there is a thrill of expectant joy in her heart.

In that hour of strain and weariness Joseph cheered his wife and manifested tender patience. She leaned upon his strength and trusted in his care. His, perhaps, were the first human hands to hold the Saviour in his embrace and his, not Mary's, would be the first kiss on the child's forehead. His was the task to receive the early worshippers and to stand by while they offered their sacrifices and praise. Into his care God gave both the mother and the child. When danger threatened the little one's life an angel warned Joseph to go to Egypt. To Joseph came the message for return to Palestine, and though he hesitated when he heard his journey's end lest any harm should come to the child, again he moves forward by divine reassurance up into the hill country to Nazareth.

Under Joseph's roof at Nazareth the lad was reared. By him he was taught his early lessons and learned in that home the love of a father's heart, and the meaning of the pass-over rite. In other words, he came to recognize the sterling value of the heart of a true man. In his ministry Jesus was spoken of as a Nazarene, as a carpenter's son, as Joseph's son, but thereafter we read no more of Joseph. He is a lost thread in the life of Jesus; but a very valuable thread while we had him.

Much stranger still that in the life of our Lord we read no more of Bethlehem than the incidents recorded at the birth. Bethlehem disappears from the narrative. It is another lost thread. So far as we know Jesus never visited His birthplace; that royal home of kings, of David and of Ruth, that city for which David sighed; that well of boyhood days for which he so eagerly yearned, yet Jesus never went there in His ministry. Probably Jesus had learned from Joseph the story of that night, and never did the innkeeper have the chance to express his regrets, never did the people of Bethlehem receive an opportunity to open hospitable doors to the despised and rejected of men. Never again did angels carol their hymns of praise over the city or the shepherds and wise men bring their gifts of love and adoration. Bethlehem, the birthplace of the king of the Jews, passes out of His life and history. Joseph and Bethlehem, the two lost threads, and yet they meet again. Over the cross on Calvary we read, "Jesus of Nazareth, the king of the Jews." He who was born a Bethlehemite in lowly estate is now heralded as a king. We see standing by that cross the mother but no Joseph. And yet a Joseph does appear.

As a Joseph's hand first gently held the little babe, so now a Joseph's hands take down that same body most tenderly and lovingly from the cross and places it reverently and respectfully in its new found resting place. We don't know who this Joseph was, but it is reasonable to suppose that he may have been a kinsfolk of the other Joseph, who was probably dead. He, Joseph of Arimathea, fulfills the duties which Joseph of Nazareth would have rendered to Jesus. As I think through the meager details of that life, I wonder if I am fanciful when I say that I think Joseph was a happy man, happy in the satisfaction of duty well done. A happy person is a glorious find. Perhaps we should find more of them if more people would follow happiness right up to its source and learn from what it springs. When we know a thing is of great value we search for it at all costs. Thousands have been paid for property where treasure is known to be buried. Men have braved every hardship in the pursuit of riches. Many thousands have searched for happiness for themselves and others and have failed to find it because they have searched in the wrong way and in the wrong place. The word happy is often on our lips, we speak of a happy day, a happy party, a happy home. A thing in itself cannot be happy, there must be something more behind, and I venture to say that thing is love. A thing cannot make us happy, but a person can. A thing may excite us for a time, but that is not happiness. The truest, most satisfying and sacred happiness is to be found in the home, where the give and take, the ups and downs, the sacrifice and sympathy make friendship and love greater than elsewhere because they have a harder test. The happiness of the home is a very lasting kind and the memory has traveled with those who have known it into all corners of the earth and has brought blessing and strength when they have been most needed.

Then there is the happiness of work. It is not those we work with or work under, but those we work for who put the happiness into it—personality and love again. Work, however skilled and interesting in itself, soon becomes drab and monotonous. It matters not what that work might be, from the making of laws to the wash tub, there is bound to be personality and love behind it if happiness is found in it. I wish that we could get together here in this parish and work for one another and for Him. I wish that we could forget that certain people are at the head of this or that group and all use our opportunities and talents right up to the hilt and then there would be good times and good friends; too, and much would be accomplished for God's kingdom. It is through working together that friendship reaches a higher level, through uphill work in which the workers learn to know and understand one another and find the value of sympathy and help. We all have something which we might share with our neighbor just as Jesus shares His all with us; just as Joseph shared the simple things of a Nazareth home with His God-child. That is the kind of happiness that no man can take from us, a happiness which is independent of all outside circumstances.

We have been saying these last few weeks, a happy Christmas and a happy New Year, it is our wish for those about us and truly a wonderful wish it is. Thousands have known since Christ came into the world and sent His spirit to dwell among men of a happiness which has been the gift of God to all since the first Christmas day.

And so as in the story of the life of Christ, the lost threads of His earthly father and His home town were gathered together at the end, so let us pick up some of the lost threads of our life's story. The lost thread of opportunity to share and serve others; the lost thread of worship; the lost thread of prayer and thanksgiving; the lost thread of gifts and offerings; the lost thread of sac-

OUR REAL OBLIGATION

... is the consideration of those remaining. That their interests be continually safeguarded and every possible comfort afforded them is our constant endeavor.

Gormley Funeral Service

129 WASHINGTON AVENUE

TEL. BELLEVILLE 2-1040

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Lack of Cooperation
On Wage-Hour Bill
Full Consideration Is Not
Given, Measure Says
Hartley

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of the Tenth New Jersey District, said today refusal of the House Labor Committee to hold public hearings



Congressman Hartley

on the Wage and Hour Bill indicated the unwillingness of administration congressmen to give full consideration to this all-important legislation.

The Labor Committee Wednesday voted to renew consideration of the same measure which once was rejected by the House, without holding an open discussion. Hartley introduced the motion on the floor in the closing days of the Special Session last December which resulted in sending the Wage-Hour Bill back to committee.

"When the House rejected the previous bill," Hartley said, "we fully expected the committee would seek new views from all sources on this important legislation. It seemed apparent that the House sent the bill back to committee for that very purpose. No hearings ever were held by the House Labor Committee on this bill. All we had to work with was the bill approved by the Senate."

Hartley is second ranking Republican on the Labor Committee.

"By refusing to hold public hearings or permit representatives of business and labor to present their views on the measure," Hartley continued, "the committee has stifled public expression; has closed the door to new viewpoints which might be presented, and has tied the hands of those who had hoped to write a law really helpful to labor and beneficial to industry."

"The labor committee itself is divided a dozen ways on this bill. When the wage-hour bill came up for renewed consideration last Wednesday, opinions expressed by members of the committee clearly indicated that there existed no unanimity of opinion as to what form the bill should take. Despite this lack of agreement, the committee preferred to close the doors to those who will be most vitally affected by this legislation and to try to iron out differences in secret session. This is impossible and the next bill to be reported will be just such a hodge-podge as the bill which was once rejected."

"It is clearly to the interest of industry and labor that this practice of star-chamber proceedings be ended."

Mrs. Caroline M. Smith

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered at 10 A. M. Tuesday in St. Peter's Church, for Mrs. Caroline Meyer Smith, 80, of 271 Jerusalem street, who died Saturday after an illness of several months. Mrs. Smith was born in New York and had lived in Belleville for the past five years. She leaves a son, Frank Schmitt, Sr.; a sister, Miss Margaret Meyer, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph Griffin and Edward Fitzgerald of White Plains, N. Y., and Frank Schmitt, Jr., of the local address. Services were at the McGee Funeral Home, 525 Summer avenue, Newark, and the church, with interment in Kensico Cemetery, N. Y.

rice and sympathy; the lost thread of love and forgiveness. It may be one or more of these which we have dropped somewhere along the lane. Let us resolve to pick them up and work them into the design of our fabric of the life. History may not write our story, but God will know. Belleville, January 9, 1938, A. M.

Grace Y. P. U. Ready
For "Go Slow Mary"

Play Will Be Presented
Church Rooms Two
Nights

The Young People's Union of Grace Baptist Church will present the play "Go Slow Mary," January 28 and 29 in the church rooms.

The committees in charge a financial, Percy Karver and H. Hageman; advertising, Mrs. P. Karver and Marion Witt; production, Helen Hyde, Eleanor Armour, R. Long and Richard Schlichting; costume, Mrs. Walter Hack and L. Cline; house committee, Lillian Bau-bach, Ruth Rodenbeck, Barb Ewing, Patricia Rose and Virginia Gassner.

The cast includes Lorraine Carpenter, Mr. Hageman, Lora Zink, Edith Hyde, James Theford, Jos. Haley, Miss Witt, William F. Edna Hogan, Ernest Alden and R. Misse. The coach is Mrs. David Fulcomer.

Talking Picture Benefit
For Ladies' Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will have a benefit performance at the Capitol Theatre the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8. The picture is "Damsel in Distress," featuring Fred Astaire, Grace Allen and G. Burns and Ray Noble's orchestra. "Forty-five Fathers," with Withers.

Mrs. J. Harry Edwards is general chairman, and called a committee meeting of her captains over dinner for the distribution of tickets Tuesday afternoon at the parish house. The captains include: Mary F. Apperson, Mrs. Aubrey Armstrong, Mrs. Jane Brookings, Frank Carroll, Mrs. Walter G. Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach, Mrs. Erick Idenden, Mrs. Cora M. M. Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. I. Robinson, Mrs. G. Schmeltz, Mrs. Florence R. Smith, Mrs. Horace B. Winship.

Dinners Changed Date
Fish and Chips Our Special

Belleville
Oyster and Chop House
501 Washington Ave., Belleville

for
'blue coal'
Abbey Coal Co., Inc.
Phone NUTLEY 2-1616, DELAWARE, N. J.

William V. Eufemia
Tailor and Cleaner

322 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Belleville 2-1359

VALLEY COAL CO.
OUR COAL
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

433 CORTLANDT STREET
Telephone Belleville 2-3100

FEDERAL RADIO & TELEVISION LABS
SALES SERVICE
Norge Refrigerators
Maytag Washers
Gas Ranges - Ironers

Dependable Home and Auto
Radio Service
Electric Appliances
310 WASHINGTON AVE.
PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1948
Don Roviello, Prop.

FRANK MCGEE

Funeral Director

136 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Phone Belleville 2-2727 or HUMBOLDT 2-2222

WE DELIVER
OPEN EVENINGS
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

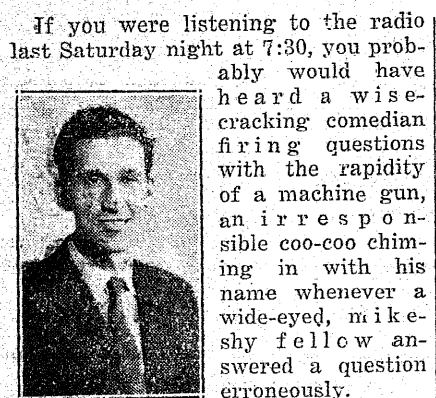
THE BELLEVILLE STORE

THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE BETWEEN PASSAIC AND NEWARK
538-540 Washington Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey

A
CONVENIENT STORE
IN WHICH
TO SHOP

BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE
Class 1938, Belleville High School



If you were listening to the radio last Saturday night at 7:30, you probably would have heard a wise-cracking comedian firing questions with the rapidity of a machine gun, an irresponsible coo-coo chiming in with his name whenever a wide-eyed, mikesy fellow answered a question erroneously.

But that's beside the point. Uncle Jim's Question Bee is on the air every Saturday night, and a coo-coo will say, "coo-coo!" if it is placed in front of a WJZ microphone or in front of the firehouse on Washington and Division avenues.

Here's the point: A local boy, specifically George Cameron of 120 Hornblower avenue, a salesman by profession and a Mr. Know-it-all by inclination, really conducted himself admirably on this program, standing immovably in the path of Uncle Jim's most withering gun-fire, and coming home to Belleville with the "bacon" held snugly under his right arm (or was it G. Washington Coffee).

When I tuned in on the program Uncle Jim was talking.

"Now," he said, "we have a representative from Belleville—yes, Belleville, New Jersey—Mister George Cameron. Mr. Cameron, what is your occupation?"

"A salesman."

"A-huh. Now, can you tell me just where Belleville is situated?"

"Yes, it's near Morristown," he piped. (I expected Newark, but you must remember that there is a G. Washington plant in Morristown.)

"Will you please draw a question, Mr. Cameron?"

"Certainly."

I settled back in my chair and heard my fellow Bellevillite answer the first question to the satisfaction of all and sundry, including Mr. Coo-coo.

On the succeeding three questions he also received the bird's mute approbation. And then, on the concluding question—What is the literal meaning of alma mater?—his answer was indecisive and was turned over to the judges.

After a few minutes' consultation, Uncle Jim returned to the microphone.

"It has been decided that Mr. Cameron, the salesman from Belleville, New Jersey, is deserving of the first prize of twenty-five dollars!"

A little something trickled down my spine. After all, Belleville was talking over the air; not merely talking, but winning out over competition offered by different sections of the country. I was genuinely proud.

An interesting item I chanced upon recently was the family story of one Stephen Van Cortlandt, who dwelt in an auspicious-looking mansion (the old Van Cortlandt house) in the vicinity of what now is Mill and Main streets (during the period of the 1800's). It is he, incidentally, after whom the present-day Cortlandt street was named.

The old Van Cortlandt house was built after a pattern of those built by the Dutch farmers of an early day, with a broad hall running through the center and extremely heavy doors. A beautiful garden extended from the River road to the house; a huge barn was nearby; while orchards of rare apples and pears (a la footballs), extended on either side.

Aside from the beauty of the house, and quiet rusticity, it was an object of the most exaggerated ghost stories and witchcraft hullabaloo. During the later years of existence of the house it was avoided by the townspeople, and many rumors had it that a hump-backed ghost, nine feet high, habitually marched up and down its ancient corridors.

Still other residents were downright sure that skeletons dwelt in its musty closets, and when one of the Van Cortlandt family reputedly became insane (presumably, after seeing one of these hobgoblins on a midnight patrol of the mansion), it was abhorred by all as a place, where only the devil held sway.

Another rumor had it that all who dwelt in this abominable abode were doomed to misfortune. A certain Mr. Silas Munn, discarding this theory as false, moved into the house. At the end of two years he got malaria, lost a flock of sheep, two valuable horses, and all his money in business.

Bad luck pursued each of the subsequent occupants, until finally in 1878, the old house was destroyed by fire.

A miniature art gallery? Hardly. But that is the impression one gets when first glancing at Yudin's new window display.

The paintings are the work of one Theodore Krause, a former resident of Main street, Belleville, and now an employee at Yudin's Paint Store. He has been interested in art since his earliest childhood days, has graduated from an art school at Dayton, Ohio, and has seen many of his

drawings purchased through art galleries. One of which, incidentally, was bought by Dr. Samuel Goldberg, this town.

His ideas are born every day, life-like scenes, and on many occasions Krause has drawn his inspirations from our own little pulchritudinous (a-hem!) hamlet. For instance, while living on Main street he painted the river and the surrounding territory, during one of the coldest winters, when the Passaic was a sheet of ice. Teddy, as he is known among his friends, paints his pictures while looking at an inspirational scene, and finds as much beauty in a bustling city street as he does in a golden sunset. In the display, also, are country scenes, supposedly of New Jersey farms and woods.

While watching the home-town dribblers sweep aside the favored Dickinson courtsters last Friday night, it came to me in a flash that something was sadly deficient in the game of basketball, as it is played this year.

I do not claim to be a Nat Holman or any other expert on the cage game, but sometimes a conjecture from a mere know-nothing carries more weight than volumes of detail-clogged theories advanced by the reputed know-it-alls.

What I have in mind is the center-pan omission prevalent in basketball this year. True, there are many convincing reasons for this innovation, chief of which might be its tendency to speed up the game, and to make the game more thrilling from a spectator's viewpoint.

But how about the actual performers? Especially the inexperienced high school basketballers? Is it more favorable to them? Apparently not.

Formerly, high school players always took advantage of the minute-or-so intermission when the centers walked out to mid-court for the jump-up. During that brief period they could recover their breath, and come back fresher for the fray. Now it is puff-puff-puff, with the exception of the usual time-outs and rest periods, from the introductory jump-up until the concluding whistle.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

Then again, under the present conditions, a team cannot maneuver itself into tricky formations hitherto easily accomplished with the center-part a part of the game. Now, it is just a case of follow-you-man and the inevitable compilation of "sucker shots," resultant of this fallacy.

I may be wrong. At least, it is my firm belief that existence of the center-part benefited the game more than its abolition will ever aid it. I would certainly welcome any theories to the contrary that you readers have to offer. But until then, I'm strictly from Missouri.

NORTH NEWARK TAVERN LEAGUE

Team Standing.

Elmer's Tavern	36	15
William's Tavern	28	20
Grande's Tavern	28	23
Lee's Tavern	26	25
Belleville Gardens	25	23
Near's Tavern	22	29
Ehehalt's Tavern	20	31
Prospect Club	16	35

Joyce	208	210	190
Wirtz	145	180	166
Doran	194	205	201
Vohre	206	214	225
Mallack	196	235	155

	949	1044
Grande's Tavern.		
Klemz	193	184
De Carlo	236	224
Cadmus	223	178
Demerest	215	257

1062	1011	906
------	------	-----

Spike William's Tavern.		
Mencin	153	196
Sokol	174	173
Hohan	168	164
Pachlke	193	180
Gridina	201	153

	889	869
Prospect Club.		
Carlough	142	192
King	167	170
Halpin	147	167
Fitzpatrick	157	192

787	934	942
-----	-----	-----

Belleville Gardens.		
Vorback	160	191
Stear	195	186
Junker	185	190
Byrnes	145	190
Ciasulli	211	192

	896	943
Elmer's Tavern.		
Cons	181	201
Ren	148	209
Sherry	180	194
McDaniels	172	204

862	979	936
-----	-----	-----

Ehehalt's Tavern.		
Walker	200	173
Ventura	213	199
Capalbo	213	183
K. Myers	238	227
F. Snyder	178	173

1042	955	910
------	-----	-----

H. Snyder	193	223
Lee	154	161
Dacey	159	170
Donnelly	223	197
Kappeler	224	169
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	953	920

953	920	919
-----	-----	-----

NOTICE

Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville
The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville, New Jersey, which was to be held on Tuesday, January 11, 1938, for the purpose of electing Directors and the transaction of such other business as might properly have been brought before said meeting, has been adjourned to Tuesday, February 15, 1938, to take place at that day from 3 to 4 P. M. at the Hotel Belleville, Belleville, N. J.

LUTHER E. VAN PELT,
Acting Cashier.

(Chancery G-268)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant, and Emerson J. Bush, et al., defendants. Pl. fa., 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 eighth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all the materials, equipment, furniture, property, whatever, installed or to be installed and used in and about the building or buildings now erected or hereafter erected upon the lands herein described, which are necessary to the complete and comfortable use and occupancy of such building or buildings for the purposes for which they were or are to be erected, including in part all awnings, screens, shades, fixtures, and all heating, ventilating, and refrigerating, incinerating apparatus, and appurtenances thereto, the parties of the first part hereby declaring that it is intended that the items herein enumerated shall be deemed to have been permanently installed as a part of the realty.

And also all the following described lands, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Essex and in the State of New Jersey, Beginning on the south side of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street, 40 feet east from the southeast corner of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street, and Courtland Street, and in the east line of lot conveyed to John Dunn; thence south along the said east line of said lot 101 feet 4 inches more or less to the line of land formerly of William Stephens; thence easterly along said Stephen's line 50 feet more or less to Isaac N. Pelt's line, or what was formerly his line; thence northerly along the westerly line of said Pelt's land 101 feet 4 inches to Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street; thence westerly along the southerly line of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street, 50 feet more or less to the beginning point.

Being known as Street Number 29, Belleville Avenue.

Being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by Deed dated June 20, 1927, recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book T 76 of Deeds for said County on pages 250, etc.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-four Dollars and Seventy-one Cents (\$3,964.71), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 3, 1938.
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
Bernard Delvin, Solr.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between First National Bank of Belleville, complainant, and Emma F. Hootch, et al., defendants. Pl. fa., 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 twenty-fifth day of January 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 at a point in the easterly line of Parkway Avenue distant 102.01 feet northerly from the intersection of said easterly line of Parkway Avenue with the northerly line of Belleville Avenue (formerly John Street) from thence running (1) north 0 degrees 10 minutes 20 seconds east 41 feet; thence (2) south 89 degrees 30 minutes 40 seconds east 98.04 feet; thence (3) south 0 degrees 15 minutes west 41 feet; thence (4) north 89 degrees 30 minutes 40 seconds west 98.21 feet to the said easterly line of Parkway Avenue and the point of beginning.

Being Lot No. 28 on Block 301-A on a map of property belonging to Emanuele DeNoia and Hilda DeNoia, Essex County, New Jersey, and known as Map No. 882.

Being known as 94 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Forty-three Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents (\$4,143.39), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 20, 1937.
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
Everett B. Smith, Solr.

12-31-1-21

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Jeraldo Maloran, et al., complainants, and Salvatore Gurino, et al., defendants. Pl. fa., 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 eighth day of February 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 at a point in the easterly line of Heckel Street distant 150 feet southerly from the southeasterly corner of Heckel and Jorlando Streets; thence running easterly and parallel with Jeraldo Street 100 feet; thence running southerly and parallel with Heckel Street 25 feet; thence running westerly 40 feet to the line of James Lawrence map; thence along said line of James Lawrence map about 56 feet more or less; thence running alongside Lawrence map; thence southerly and parallel with the easterly side of Heckel Street; thence running northerly on the said easterly side of Heckel Street about 4 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Being part of Lot No. 8 of Belleville Tax Map 1937, and being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by Deed dated June 20, 1927, recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book T 76 of Deeds for said County on pages 250, etc.

Being known as No. 84 Heckel Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Hundred Fifty-eight Dollars and Forty-four Cents (\$958.44), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 3, 1938.
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
Reed & Reynolds, Solrs.

1-15-2-4.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF BELLEVILLE

In the State of New Jersey, at the close of the year ending December 31, 1937. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

1. Loans and discounts..... \$ 85,477.47
2. Overdrafts..... 33.33
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed..... 423,218.45
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities..... 264,797.50
5. Banking house, \$125,000.00 "savings" plan..... 139,874.07
6. Real estate owned other than banking house..... 9,236.56
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank..... 146,035.26
8. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection..... 115,401.45
9. Other assets..... 8,425.33
Total Assets..... 2,176,466.54

LIABILITIES
10. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... \$ 464,339.88
11. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... 1,028,058.56
12. State, county, and municipal deposits..... 349,348.11
13. United States Government and postal savings deposits..... 28,700.00
14. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding..... 7,142.22
15. Deposits secured by pledge of loans and or investments..... 1,839,678.31
Total Liabilities..... 2,176,466.54

27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid..... 5,307.22
28. Other liabilities..... 7,896.86
Total Liabilities..... 2,176,466.54

Class A preferred stock, 4,000 shares, par \$75.00 per share, payable at \$75.00 per share.
Class B preferred stock, 1,000 shares, par \$50.00 per share, payable at \$50.00 per share.
Common stock, 2,000 shares, par \$50.00 per share, payable at \$50.00 per share.
Total Paid-up Capital..... \$300,000.00
Undivided profits..... 19,226.52
Reserves for contingencies..... 12,794.22

Total Capital Account..... 251,579.69
Total Liabilities..... 2,176,466.54

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities
31. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed..... 66,000.00
32. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)..... 66,000.00

33. Pledged:
Against United States Government and postal savings deposits..... 51,000.00
Against deposits of trust departments..... 15,000.00
Total Pledged..... 66,000.00

State of New Jersey,
County of Essex, ss:
I, LUTHER E. VAN PELT, acting cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is truly to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LUTHER E. VAN PELT,
Acting Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1938.

EDWARD BRIDGES,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
RUSSEL K. ROSE,
EDWARD H. YEIG,
NATHAN H. BEIGER,
Directors.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

1-15-2-4.

Charter No. 8382 Reserve District No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEVILLE

In the State of New Jersey, at the close of Business on December 3

Bowling Close Up on Pittsburgh

Blow Up in Last Frame Keeps Local Pinners From First Place

With opportunity to take the lead in the Manufacturers' Bowling League, Wallace and Tiernan bowlers blew their chances Friday night at North Newark alleys in the last game, last frame, when Walker missed his spare in the tenth, to lose by five pins.

However, the local boys did take two out of three games to put them one game behind the lead and on even terms with R. C. A., with which combine they share second place.

The pinning last Friday marked the close of the first round. Some good games bowled by average pinners were as follows: Caruso, 144; Walker, 147; Klemz, 158; Tinney, 140; Reinhardt, 136; Ender, 129; Nesta, 113; Zika, 147; Wilson 148 and Fritz, 139.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	G.	W.	L.	H.S.	Av.
Pittsburgh	45	35	10	968	908
Wall & Tier	45	34	11	1039	908
R. C. A.	45	34	11	1045	909
Viking Tool	45	32	13	1029	897
Waters Pub.					
Works	45	30	15	1008	910
Tiffany	45	26	19	1026	896
National Box	45	22	23	996	864
Mono Service	45	21	24	967	851
Someborn	45	21	24	1008	856
Fed. Leather	45	20	25	982	831
West. Lamp	45	20	25	1030	847
Tung Sol Lamp	45	19	26	986	847
Americ'n Cable	45	17	28	988	832
Martin Dennis	45	14	31	987	851
Chase Brass	45	10	35	997	832
East. Nealy	45	5	40	942	798

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	H.S.
Faust, W.P.W.	36	197	33	255
Dunn, W.P.W.	39	195	34	266
Sutterlin, R.C.A.	42	189	22	236
Klemz, W.T.	42	187	27	238
Caruso, P.P.	45	187	25	255
Skidmore, W.T.	45	187	23	252
Baney, W.P.W.	42	186	35	253
Zika, Sonn.	33	185	6	237
Sailagyi, R.C.A.	36	185	6	237
Tinney, R.C.A.	45	184	11	225
Machonis, V.T.	45	184	10	246
Lyman, Tiff.	36	183	25	220
Sokol, R.C.A.	39	182	23	243
Wilson, M.S.	36	182	12	233
Walker, W.T.	41	182	8	238
Wojack, West.	21	181	16	253
Stout, P.P.	44	181	15	235
Reinhardt, V.T.	45	181	1	231
Frank, A.C.	45	180	43	236
McArthur, P.P.	42	180	13	223
Sawyer, P.P.	36	180	9	224
Haselmann, C.B.	41	179	31	248
Rhodes, W.T.	40	179	17	213
Chavor, M.S.	37	179	9	244
Reilly, N.B.	45	179	2	227
Reiff, N.B.	45	179	2	227
Reiff, N.B.	37	178	16	256
Noga, A.C.	21	178	4	217
Dacey, Tiff.	39	177	11	243
Ender, A.C.	41	177	10	235
Fritz, F.L.	34	177	7	226
Jinks, V.T.	45	176	36	233
Sullivan, Tiff.	42	176	31	257
Knodel, W.P.W.	42	176	18	213
Byrnes, West.	45	176	10	235
Hahn, M.D.	43	175	39	224
Thoma, V.T.	45	175	27	265
Geissen, R.C.A.	33	175	17	235
Dutton, M.S.	45	175	11	235
DeMunter, F.L.	27	175	2	212
Foss, Tiff.	45	174	41	243
Terry, West.	39	174	26	225
Higgins, P.P.	27	174	14	247
Smith, N.B.	45	174	207	
Grossman, P.P.	27	173	18	211
Gleason, Sonn.	36	173	13	225
McNair, Tiff.	42	172	27	223
Johnson, T.S.L.	39	172	25	221
Maguire, Sonn.	41	172	2	207
Miller, T.S.L.	40	171	39	218
Luceriello, Sonn.	34	171	19	223
Oliva, M.S.	45	170	42	220
Ericsen, V.T.	45	170	39	234

FISH and GAME

By De Allaire

According to reports from the ardent "fin chasers" pursuing their sport along the Jersey coast, the Whiting and Ling aren't disappointing any one.

Milton Allaire, Ed Sellinger, Oscar Sellinger and George Mahn, all charter members of the newly organized "Winbowe" Rod and Gun Club, pulled whiting and ling in at the Long Branch pier two weeks ago until they swore that they never wanted to see another fish again. Consequently several of our neighbors had fish suppers along with us. The fish were all taken on squid on the incoming tide.

With the recent opening of the ice fishing season, the fresh water anglers are at it again.

Favorable catches have been reported from Greenwood and Musconetcong Lakes. The fish are keeping the boys busy on Budd Lake also.

The bait that gets the results, they say, are killies hooked in the back behind the dorsal fin, with care taken not to break the backbone. This enables the fish to move around and provide a lively bait.

The fish and game department allows the boys ten lines each and a limit of ten of each species of fish.

Last Sunday proved a little too cold, however, and the fishermen were kept busy skimming the ice off the holes.

Fritz Faas and his father, of Belleville street, were out last Sunday and brought back ten perch. Fritz decided to tell where they had their spot and you can't blame him for not telling his favorite spot broadcasted! Guess we've all had experiences telling a favorite hunting or fishing spot and the next day finding it there upon arrival.

Cage Game Proves Popular in Town

Recreation Basketball Placed on Larger Scale Than Ever Before

Recreation basketball is being conducted on a larger scale than ever by the Recreation Commission, according to Edward J. Lister, director of recreation. More than 250 boys and girls are playing the game in five different leagues, throughout the town. Last year there were three leagues.

The cage game is proving a popular sport at the recreation centers. Teams have been formed by the industrial groups, clubs, and girl organizations. The industrial league plays Monday evenings, and the senior league on Tuesday evenings, both on the high school court. The girls have Wednesday evenings entirely for themselves on the high school court. The boy intermediates play on Thursday evening at the center in Vets' Hall, and the juniors play Friday evening at the same court. No admission fee is charged for any of the games.

The team winning the senior loop will represent the town in the New Jersey State Basketball Tournament to be held in March.

The club rosters of teams in recreation basketball competition contain the names of many former Belleville scholastic courtstars. Among them are found Lefty Kintzing, who has starred in the pro game for a number of years, Stratton, Joe Shanahan, Wittish, Ray Smith, Mac Lamb, Felix Clark, Chubby Andrews, Mat Grum, Ben Leonard, Orsulak, Mush Marshall, Red Van Demark, Ned Dunn, Strykowski, Sanok, June Caragher, Ray Meehan, Hank Bohrer, Kraft, Nick Bonavita, Harry White, Bert Knowles, Butter Brand, and Al Culken.

Form Court Teams In Local Schools

Nos. 3 and 5 Already Under Way for This Season

The eighth grade boys of Public School No. 3, have organized a basketball team among the following candidates: Captain, Lawrence Van Horn; Ernest C. Reock, Richard Le Long, Earl Eichorn, Victor Fry, Alfred Jablonski, Donald Cocks, Hugh Kittle, Kenneth Smith, Wilbur Ciperly, Herbert Carson, George Maguinness and Charlton Reincke.

Practice is held each afternoon in the basement, where the boys are handicapped by having no baskets at which to shoot, being only able to pass the ball.

The youngsters of School No. 5 have picked a team to represent them and expect to play teams of other schools soon.

The members of the team are: center, Howard Matthews; guards, Nick Del Guercio and Frank Montarelli; forwards, Louis Caravetto and James Corino.

Frank and Louis are co-captains of the team.

Burping Tonight At Laurel Garden

Fans Demand That Wrestling Change from Wednesday Night

Reopening on Friday nights, due to the demand of the fans, the Laurel Garden will present an all-star wrestling card tonight, the proceeds of which will be shared by the Carl Flink Charity Fund.

In order to help the Flink Association collect as much as possible the promoters have outdone themselves to provide the greatest show of this or any other season. The list of wrestlers appearing on the "card of the century" is like the "Who's Who of Wrestling."

Heading the program is Jim London, who is making his first appearance here in five years. The former world champion meets Billy Hanson, who recently won the elimination tourney staged to select a foe for London tonight.

Sammie Stein, Newark's own wrestler, also is back after a long absence and collides with Hans Steinke, the German Oak, in the semifinal. Stein was rated one of the greatest grapplers of all time until he temporarily lost his sight a couple of years ago. He has recovered his sight and is ready to climb back to the top.

As a special added attraction the promoters have matched Jesse James and Dr. Dropkick Murphy again in an attempt to have them settle their long standing feud.

In the main preliminary Chief Chewacki, the wildest villain of all, makes his first local appearance by battling Irish Paddy Mack. Mike Kilonis takes on Henry Kulkovich, while Hans Kampfer, tackles Juan Olaguivel in other bouts.

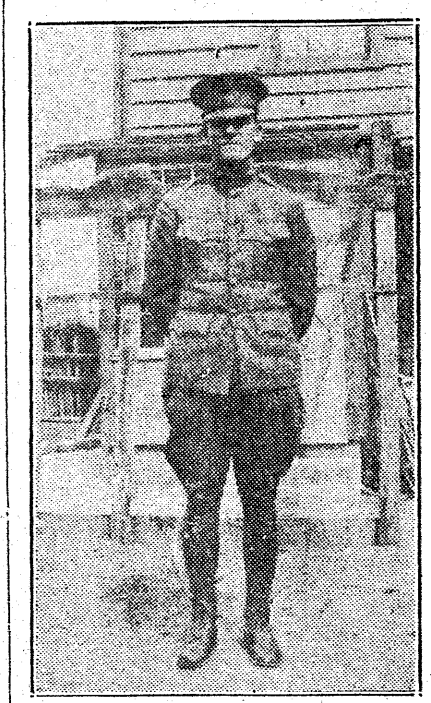
For Best Results Use the News Classified

SPORT FLASHES

Interesting Data in 'Rec' Board's Report

Director Edward J. Lister Extends Thanks for Cooperation

Submitting the sixteenth annual report, Recreation Commission Director Edward J. Lister states: "The town can well be proud of its accomplishments during the past year, in making strides for participation in the recreation program. Many hours were spent in real enjoyment for adults and children, as expressed by



Edward J. Lister

attendance figures for all activities. The following activities were conducted and from the diversity, it can be gleaned from a glance the depth and scope of the entire program:

Team Games—Baseball, playground ball, touch football, volleyball, basketball.

Sports—Tennis, boxing, wrestling, swimming, checkers, dominoes, marbles, O'Leary, jacks, hop scotch, ping-pong.

Gym Class Work—Calisthenics, tumbling, pyramids, relays, game periods.

Clubs—Handcraft, knitting, cooking, socials, dramatics, chess, aviation, glee, nature.

Miscellaneous—Halloween parties, lighted Christmas tree, hiking, picnics, story hour, game room, puzzles, roping, skipping, social dancing, tap dancing, dramatics, street showers, play classes, old fashioned dancing, committee meetings, citizenship.

Tournaments—Basketball, ping-pong, tennis, softball, swimming, marbles, chess.

"This department is greatly indebted to the W. P. A. in providing leadership for this program. To the N. Y. A. for its assignment of boys during the year. To the Belleville News for disseminating news of activities. To the Welfare Department in supplying labor. To the Board of Education for its splendid cooperation in the use of its gymnasium. To the Rotary and Lions Clubs for their donations to camp. To Wallace & Tiernan for donation of chlorinator at camp. To Health Department for the use of nurses at camp. To other town departments and the many individuals who contributed to the success of the work, and last but not least, for the faithfulness of duty performed by the staff," says Mr. Lister.

A summary of attendance figures for all activities for 1937, is as follows: Baseball, 1,420; basketball, 8,230; camping, 181; committees, 204; community centers, 38,848; dances, 624; dramatics, 28; gym classes, 420; handicraft, 204; holidays, 3,000; knitting classes, 301; knot hole gang, 150; marbles, 120; music, 26; nature, 92; picnics, 1,500; ping-pong, 320; playgrounds, 58,181; socials, 1,200; softball, 240; street showers, 6,000; swimming pool, 9,883; tennis, 1,941; touch football, 201; youth week, 1,571, for a total of 134,895.

The Recreation Commission is composed of the following: President, Henry J. Mason; vice president, Mrs. May T. Holden; secretary, John McDermott; Wilfred Yudin and Mrs. Elizabeth Brink.

Football Fan

Although a bit late for the football season, it is learned that Irving Weyant, 103 Belleville avenue, has missed only eight football games since the inauguration of that game in Belleville High School in 1922, when Mr. Fogarty was coach.

Mr. Weyant figures that he has attended a total of 157 games in the past sixteen years.

Belleville Co-eds Form

Girls' Basketball Team

A girls' basketball team has been formed in connection with the Wednesday night gym class at Belleville High School, under the sponsorship of the Recreation Commission.

The team, "Belleville Co-eds," has as its members the Misses Helen McCann, Winifred Fitzsimmons, Mary Malcolm, June Ellison, Marion Eisenbrown, Shirley Bitz and Marion Flanagan.

Basketball in Recreation Leagues

SENIOR LEAGUE

January 4

	G.	F.	P.	Royals	G.	F.	P.
Noll Boosters	1	0	2	Lyman	2	0	1
Shelley	1	0	2	Singer	2	0	1
Stratton	1	0	2	Hannan	0	0	0
D'Perri	1	0	2	Shanahan	4	0	8
Shanahan	4	0	8	Morehouse	1	0	2
Wittish	2	0	4	Clancy	1	0	2
Smith	2	0	4	Dopart	1	0	2
Clancy	1	0	2	Sullivan	0	0	0
Clancy	1	0	2	Litt	0	0	0

	G.	F.	P.	Hawks	G.	F.	P.
Eagles	23	3	49	Hawks	9	4	23
Grum	1	1	3	Perkowski	2	3	7
Shreeman	0	0	0	Sanok	2	3	7
Orsulak	1	0	3	Mathews	3	3	8
Barnett	1	2	4	Dopart	3	3	8
Strzyewski	2	1	5	VanDemark	2	0	4
Marshall	4	0	8	Fredericks	0	0	0
Parsells	0	0	0				

	G.	F.	P.	Colonials	G.	F.	P.
Rosery	9	3	21	Colonials	6	7	19
Knab	3	0	6	TenBroeck	3	0	6
McCann	3	0	6	Weston	3	0	6
Dunn	5	0	10	Caruso	2	0	4
Dacey	3	1	7	Welsh	3	0	6
Kennedy	1	0	2	Kraft	0	0	0

	G.	F.	P.	Clintons	G.	F.	P.
Tornadoes	2	4	8	Matt. E.	1	0	2
Kapp	2	4	8	Carolan, R.	1	1	3
Krupinski	0	0	0	Carolan, J.	1	0	2
Shreeman	0	0	0	Salmon	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2	Kennedy	4	1	9
Fredericks	2	1	5	McDermott	0	0	0
Blanchi	4	0	8	McLaughlin	0	1	1

	G.	F.	P.	Pals	G.	F.	P.
Spiders	9	5	23	McNally	3	2	8
Kapp	1	1	3	McNally	3	2	8
Miller	3	0	6	Crowther	3	2	8
Ladlow	0	1	1	Garibaldi	2	0	4
Travers	0	1	1	Woods	1	0	2
White	1	1	3	Handy	1	0	2
Place, G.	4	1	8	Bel	5	1	11

	G.	F.	P.	Cards	G.	F.	P.
Harpis	13	4	28	Cards	16	5	37
Travers	2	0	4	Lukowski	1	1	3
Ryan	0	0	0	Callieho	0	0	0
Unetta	2	1	5	Bosial	0	0	0
Candura	0	0	0	Bedford	4	1	9
McCourt, H.	1	0	2	Freed	4	1	9
McCourt, P.	1	4	9	Thornber	2	1	5
McCarthy	3	0	6	Brown	2	1	5
McNally, P.	1	1	3	Ocello	2	0	4

	G.	F.	P.	Suburbanites	G.	F.	P.
Owls	10	6	28	Suburbanites	9	3	21
Pico	6	0	12	Lightbody	3	0	6
Venezia	4	0	8	Volpe	3	0	6
Ladlow	3	0	6	Woods	3	0	6
Catalano	2	0	4	Woods	3	0	6
Calamai	3	0	6	Bucke	1	0	2
Pussle	3	0	6				
Tributo	1	0	2				

	G.	F.	P.	W.	L.	H.T.S.
Giants	10	6	28	14	10	715
Comets	13	11	31	13	11	728
Bears	11	11	33	13	11	719
Cubs	11	11	33	13	11	707
Speedsters	11	11	33	13	11	698

The Giants are showing the way in the Lions Club bowling, holding a one-game lead over the Comets. The scores:

	W.
Giants	14
Comets	13
Bears	11
Cubs	11
Speedsters	11