



THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

Vol. XIV, No. 1

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

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Beauty Judge's Job Is Tough Take Priestman's Word for It

Local Auto Dealer Changes Mind About Picking Bathing Girls

The life of a beauty contest judge is not all it's cracked up to be. Take the word of William G. Priestman, of 18 Centre street for that statement.

Genial Bill, the rotund manager of the Herdman Chevrolet Co., received a letter a couple of weeks ago that raised him from the ranks of super-salesmen who judge the attractive lines of automobiles, to the rarified atmosphere of the lucky males who judge the charms of shapely bathing lassies.

In effect, the missive said, "you have an appreciative eye for beauty. Please be one of the judges of the contest to choose Miss Lake Hopatcong."

A bid of that sort sounds like an opportunity to spend a pleasant evening. Priestman had the same idea when he read that letter. But now that the contest is over and beautiful, 18-year-old Margo Lundgren, of Maplewood, has been dubbed Miss Lake Hopatcong, Priestman has changed his mind.

Five Judges, Five Choices

"What a job that was," he said, emitting a sigh of relief that the contest was over. "Never again do I want the responsibility of deciding who of twenty-one attractive girls is the most attractive."

Not that he had that task on his shoulders alone—there were four other judges. But when the twenty-one contestants had promenaded before their eyes four times, five judges had selected five lassies as the maidens they believed were the fairest of Lake Hopatcong.

Let it be said now that it was our own Genial Bill who first put the eye on Miss Lundgren.

In quite a dilemma, the judges called the five bathing beauties back for another look. Two of the girls were eliminated. The remaining three promenaded. The choice narrowed down to two, Miss Lundgren and Miss Kay Kirkland, of Harrison.

The Smile Counts

Then they strolled in front of the judges and spectators. The five maidens put their heads together, took a vote and decided that Miss Lundgren deserved the nod.

"It was her smile that won for her," Priestman explained.

"Those contests are judged on four points. As each point is considered, the contestants must promenade across the platform. First we considered their carriage, then their form, then their features and finally their personality."

"On those first three points Miss Lundgren and Miss Kirkland

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Tool Shed Burns

A WPA tool shed at Passaic and Division avenues was burned to the ground Wednesday, Battalion Chief William E. Dunleavy said yesterday. No tools were in the shed at the time, and no serious damage was incurred. The shed was covered with cardboard, causing the smoke to be seen for miles around. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

SARGENT NAMED TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Town Treasurer Honored At Convention of Municipal Finance Officers

T. Russell Sargent, town treasurer, contributed largely towards "putting Belleville on the map" last week when he was elected to the executive committee of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada at its thirty-third annual conference in St. Paul.

Mayor Williams received word of Sargent's election the last day of the conference, in a telegram from Carl H. Chatters, executive director. The Association in which Sargent was elevated draws its membership from municipal finance officers of towns in United States and Canada.

Serving as town treasurer for the past twelve years, Sargent has been an active participant in civic and social activities in Belleville. Before his promotion to the town finance post he was treasurer of the Rhythm Music Roll Corp. in Main street.

Long an interested follower of aquatic sports, he is the past president of the Nereid Boat Club. Among other things Sargent is a member of the local Assistance Board, a Mason in the Belleville F. and A. M. Lodge 108.

He has long been a member of the Municipal Finance Officers Association. Before his election to the executive committee he was a state chairman in the organization.

Jeanne Morey Chosen First Princess At Indian Lake

Miss Jeanne Morey, of Malone avenue, who is spending the summer at Indian Lake, Denville, has been voted First Princess in the popularity contest, and will participate in the Pageant to be held at the Lake this weekend.

Miss Morey is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Morey, Town Clerk. She was graduated from Belleville High School this June.

ZINK TAKES 'CLEAN' SLOGAN IN MOVE FOR HARMONY

Peace Finally Reported In Essex Republican Ranks

Long-sought harmony finally came to Essex County ranks yesterday when Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, of Belleville, announced he would seek the office of state senator under the Clean Government banner.

Reversing his earlier statement that he would not go along with any ticket which bore the Clean Government label, Zink said he had done so "in a last effort to help procure that harmony."

Announcement that the Belleville assemblyman would tie along with Clean Government leaders Vanderbilt, Seely and Clee, was made simultaneously with the disclosure that a "harmony" ticket drafted two weeks ago had been scrapped.

YOUNG FOR SHERIFF

An entirely new ticket, headed by Zink, has been drawn. Chief change in it calls for the ousting of John C. Howe as candidate for sheriff. Although Joseph Guliano, present undersheriff, had hoped to receive the bid, he, too, had his desires set aside.

The new bracket names As-

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PARKED 3 DAYS, CAR FOUND TO BE STOLEN

Missing Since June 2, Owner Had Been Paid Insurance

Tired of looking at the same car parked in the same spot for three days, police checked up on it Saturday and found it had been stolen more than two months ago from Fred Villanova, of 262 Van Buren street, Lyndhurst.

Suspicious at repeatedly seeing the car standing alongside the curb in Cortlandt street, near Cleveland street, Motorcycle Patrolman Don Smith investigated. He learned the automobile had been stripped of its radio and other valuable parts.

When police notified Villanova that his car had been recovered, he replied it was no longer his property.

"That car was stolen June 2," said Villanova. "I collected insurance on it long ago."

Police turned the automobile over to the Universal Insurance Co.

Belleville Golfers Beaten



The only two golfers from Branch Brook Golf Course to qualify for the National Public Links Championship match play. Pat Mucci, left, and Mike Cestone, right, were defeated in the second and first rounds respectively. (Story on page seven.)

Penguins Are Eliminated From National Tourney

Beat Wisconsin, But Lose To Louisiana and Kansas; Tortorella Stars

Special to The News

It was swell while it lasted, but it did not last long enough.

After a brilliant start in the National Junior Softball Championships sponsored in Columbus, O., by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Belleville Penguins, New Jersey State Champions, had to play two games on Tuesday and found the strain too great and lost both. Two losses automatically eliminates a team from the tournament.

Belleville's first game found the team pitted against the Wisconsin champions on Monday.

BELLEVILLE MAN AWARDED \$1,160

Peter Foy, of 59 Wilber street, was one of four applicants last week to be awarded workmen's compensation ranging from \$1,080 to \$2,460 by Referee John W. Kent in Newark.

Foy is employed by the American Hair and Felt Company, 352 Doremus avenue, Newark. He was awarded \$1,160 for injuries to his right hand when it was crushed in a fall of lumber last May.

Local Man Figures In Kearny Crash In Which 3 Were Hurt

Joseph Bambara, 22 Prospect street, was driving an automobile at Belleville Turnpike and River road, Kearny, Wednesday night when a collision occurred between his car and one driven by Miss Alfreda Kuberski, 308 Clinton avenue, East Newark.

Taken to West Hudson Hospital, Kearny, were Mrs. Rose Kuberski, forty-eight, mother of Miss Kuberski, who suffered a leg fracture and face lacerations; the driver and her sister, Miss Wanda Kuberski, who were released after treatment for abrasions and shock.

Local Couples Shy From Marriage, New Blood Test Law Is Reason

That the new state law requiring blood tests and physical examinations aimed to detect syphilis before marriage has had a telling effect upon the number of marriages in Belleville is evidenced by the records of Eugene M. Gavey, Registrar of Vital Statistics.

With almost two months gone since the institution of the new law on July 1, records point to a decided decrease in the number of marriages in Belleville over a corresponding period last year. In July, 1937, eighteen couples walked to the altar in Belleville, while in August of the same year fifteen couples promised to love honor and obey. Only eight marriages were recorded during July this year, while up to the present date only six couples have taken their marital vows during August.

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry said yesterday the sharp decrease in the number of marriages in Belleville since the passing of the blood-test law is not so amazing when it is considered that a proportionate decrease has been recorded all over the state of New Jersey.

"The discouraging note, however," Berry declared, "is not sounded in New Jersey's decline in marriages, but rather in other surrounding states' failure to pass a similar law to cope with their syphilitic patients. You know," he added, "there are parsons in Pennsylvania, and it doesn't take very long to get there, either."

Berry stated that the decrease in marriages might be caused by the fear of prospective grooms and brides that the Wasserman tests might prove that they have syphilis, and that fact subsequently would be publicized. He denied this, however, saying records regarding positive and negative syphilis reports are kept in the Health Department, and treated with the greatest of secrecy. "No one," he assured, "may see these records. Even the highest courts may not see them."

The purpose of the law requiring the blood test and physical examination before marriage is to check the spread of syphilis to partners in wedlock and to children yet unborn. The procedure

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New Jobs Expected For Local Workers

Costly Stroll

Earl Nichols, thirty-eight, of 69 Cortlandt street, went for a walk one night last week with \$49 in his pockets. When he returned his pockets were bare.

It happened in Newark, where Nichols told police headquarters detectives all about it.

Nichols said he was walking along Market street when he met a strange man with a friendly mien. They chatted for awhile and the stranger joined Nichols in his stroll. As far as Thomas street they walked talking about the Newark Bears, Tony Galento and the New Deal.

Then they met a third man who asked Nichols for a cigarette. Obligingly, the Belleville man reached into his pocket for his pack. While thus occupied, the two friendly strangers attacked him and took his money.

POCKETBOOK THIEF ROBS WOMAN, CHASE FAILS

Mrs. P. B. Goodwin Reports \$25 Stolen By Snatcher

A chase through dark, dug up Mill street and along the Erie Railroad tracks failed Monday night when a pocketbook snatcher escaped with the purse of a Belleville woman.

Mrs. P. B. Goodwin, of 71 Overlook avenue, was waiting for a bus at Mill street and Washington avenue when a colored man ran to her side, snatched her bag and fled down Mill street.

LeRoy Mitchell, colored, of 96 Greylock avenue, who is employed nearby, gave chase to the thief. But the foot-pad mounted the embankment at the railroad bridge and disappeared in the darkness. He ran off toward Newark, Mitchell told Patrolmen Anderson and Slater, who investigated.

Mrs. Goodwin said her bag contained \$25, in cash, bank books, her eye glasses and house key. Sergeant Hannon notified Newark radio police who broadcast and alarm for the snatcher.

Mailmen Have Dizzy Time Trying To Decipher Names Of Streets Usually Wrongly Spelled

Out-of-towners have no idea of what headaches our poor mailman suffers and what exasperation he feels when he picks up the morning mail and goes off to cover his route. He sees misspelled names, scrawled, blurred handwriting. "What eyesores!" he must mutter to himself. "Gee whiz, who ever heard of this street?"

And, adding to the letter carrier's woes there are at least twenty-five streets in Belleville whose names are practically never spelled correctly by those who have occasion to write them. Among those erroneous spellings which cause the mailman no end of trouble are Belle for Bell street, Bell for Belle avenue; Burton for Berton place; Kathryn for Kathryn street; Van Rensselaer for Van Rensselaer street; Van Riper for Van Riper street; Wilbur for Wilber street; and Glass for Gless avenue.

Out-of-town correspondents have shown marked tendencies to omit letters in some streets and to add letters in spelling others. For example, the "t" is frequently ignored in Cortlandt street, the apostrophe cancelled in D'Elia street, the "g" left out of Lavergne street and the "l" out of Holmes street.

RUN OF THE ALPHABET

On the other hand, an "h" is often erroneously fastened on to Elena street, a "t" added to Emmet street, an "s" to Rhode place and a "d" in Sanford avenue.

A&P Laundry To Widen Scope To New England

Jobs for many unemployed Belleville workers will be created within the next few weeks, The Belleville News learned last night, when The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company transfers work from its large Massachusetts plant to its laundry here.

Although reticent about discussing plans at this date, Samuel J. Ehrlicher, manager of the A. & P. laundry at 265 Cortlandt street, finally verified the report.

STATE HOLDS OFF \$9,000 PAVING GRANT

Says Aid Will Not Be Considered Before Next Year

The State Highway Department has informed Belleville officials that it will not consider the town's application for \$9,000 state aid toward the paving of Greylock parkway, from Forest street to Passaic avenue, until 1939.

This word was received here although Mayor William H. Williams said two weeks ago he had been assured the state would grant Belleville the money. That statement came when Williams introduced a resolution calling for the paving work to be a WPA project, with New Jersey contributing \$9,000, Belleville, \$1,000 and the federal government the balance.

Total cost of the project, it was said, would be about \$30,000.

Sensing the possibility of a sixteen-acre recreation field and site of new home development programs, the Mayor said the rehabilitation of the stony, impassable road-bed would serve to open up the territory surrounding turf bog. Most of the land in that area is now held by the town because of tax foreclosures. Paving of Greylock parkway, according to Williams, would again make the area gardenable.

The Garden State Bus Lines, Inc., had obtained a franchise to operate a bus line from Brookdale to Newark, using the Greylock parkway strip from Passaic avenue to Forest street. Until the street is paved the busses are running along a temporary route that takes them through Union avenue instead of Passaic avenue.

\$15,000 Payroll Increase

"That, together with the normal additional work in the winter months, will mean an increase in the present staff of 150 by about ten percent which will represent an increase in the payroll of about \$15,000 per year."

Rumors circulated were to the effect that the New England plant would be shut down altogether and all its work transferred here.

Ehrlicher's guarded statement, although not promising a great influx of new jobs for persons residing in this town, sounded one of the sweetest prosperity notes heard in Belleville in years.

It was learned from other sources that the Massachusetts laundry of the A & P now services all of New England and the northern part of New York State. The local plant cleans coats and aprons for the firm's chain stores from Manhattan and North Jersey to points as far as south as the Carolinas.

Ex-employees First

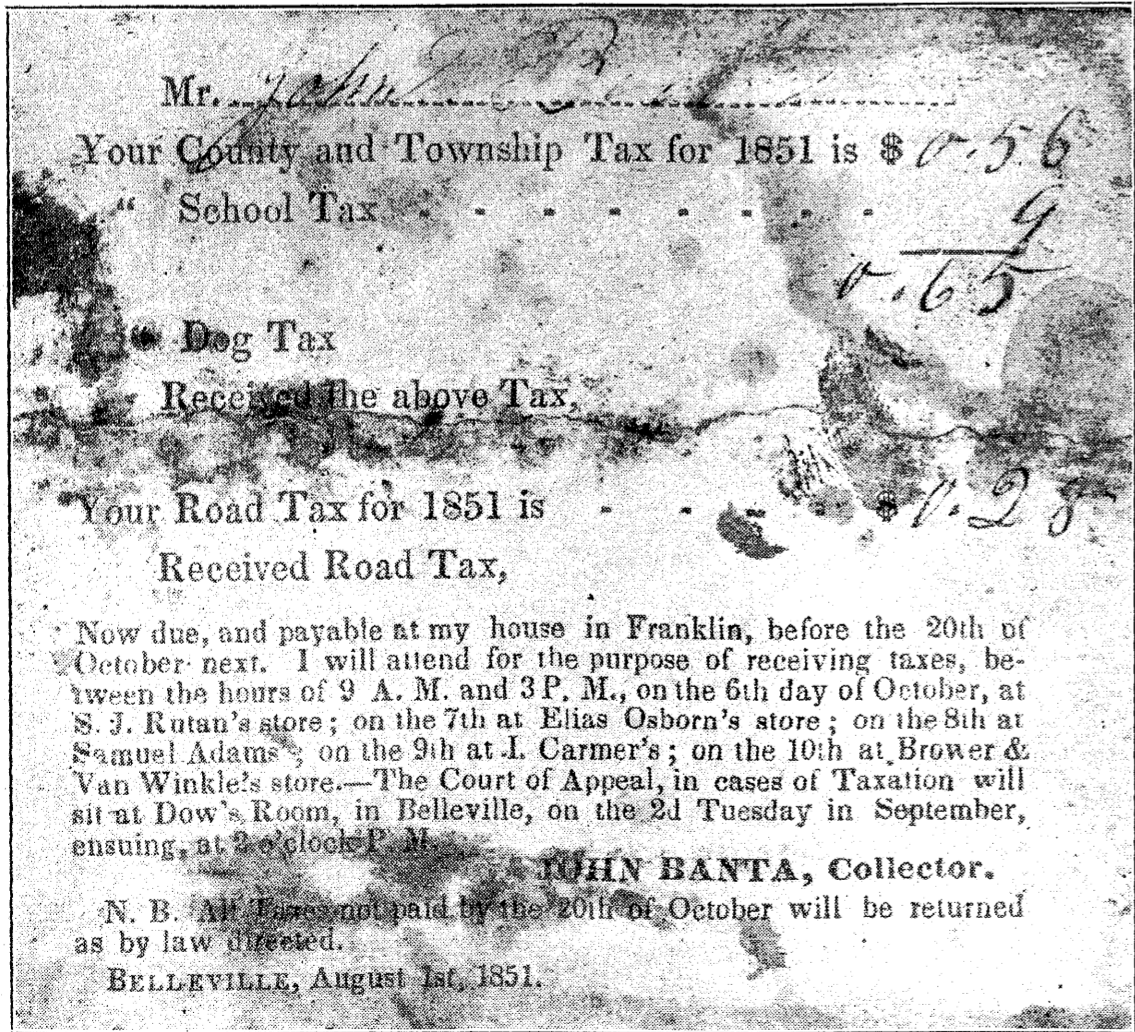
Because of a seasonal slump in the laundry, many regular employees have been laid off. It is believed that when the new work is taken over by the Cortlandt street factory, whose temporarily discharged workers will be speedily re-employed.

Just how many new positions would be created through the A & P's plan to shift the heavy New England work here, could not be determined, but it was rumored that more than one hundred men and women would be put to work.

Connected with the tea company for the past twenty-one years, Ehrlicher has been in

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Gone But Not Forgotten Are The Good Old Days



This picture is guaranteed to prevent Belleville taxpayers from not sleeping tonight. Bringing back memories of days, when you and I were not born, Maggie, it is a tax bill sent out by John Banta, Belleville's tax collector, in 1851. John Booth, who lived at Chestnut and Prospect streets, then Franklin and a part of Belleville but now Nutley, received the dunning missive. As you can see, if your fears of exasperation do not blind you, he was billed fifty-six cents for county and township levies, nine cents as a school tax and twenty-eight cents for the upkeep of roads. Grand total: ninety-three cents. Today Nutley taxes the same house and the same land \$112.72.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of 47 Rossmore place recently had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Princeton.

Frank L. O'Neil of 161 Holmes street is spending two weeks camping and fishing in Sussex.

Mrs. A. J. Muller of 67 Prospect street entertained Wednesday at luncheon at her summer home in Lake Hopatcong for Mrs. William Walker and son Billy of Nutley; Mrs. H. J. Neas of Bloomfield, and Mrs. C. A. Puffer, and daughters Ruth and June.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Weiss, Marie A. Weiss and Clarence J. Steffens, of 242 Ralph street, are touring through the historic sections of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell and children, Paul, Grace and Jimmy of 298 De Witt avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Minard Womelsdorf and son Joe of 182 Forest street left Sunday for Lavallette where they will remain until Labor Day.

Miss Hazel Adams of 34 Rossmore place who is at Blairstown for the summer spent last weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams.

Miss Florence Breen of 71

was joined this week by Miss Ella Caprio of 22 Lincoln terrace.

George and Billy Akers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers of 441 Union avenue are spending the summer with their grandmother Mrs. William Davies of Ocean Gate. Mr. and Mrs. Akers spend weekends.

Miss Mildred Lee of 132 Hornblower avenue has concluded a visit with Miss Bea Begaman of 188 De Witt avenue who is vacationing in Millstone, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verian and children, Jack, Clair, Jean and Frank Jr. of 128 Washington avenue are home from a two weeks' stay in Lake George.

Miss Marjorie Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Breen of 71 Preston street is home from a two weeks' stay at the Girls Friendly Holiday House in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of 69 Belmont street are spending a few days with Mrs. Gorman's sister, Mrs. Harry Reading of Tarrington, Conn.

Arlene Bechtoldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bechtoldt of 369 Joralemon street is home from a few days at Belleville Camp in South Mountain Reservation.

The Nira Club met Thursday evening at Bingo and cards at the recreation house. Present were Mrs. John Jameson, Mrs. Olive Jenkins, and Mrs. Philip Thomas of Nutley; Mrs. Anna Metro of West Orange; Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Clarence Morehouse, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Michael Carragher and Mrs. Anna Seniff. High scores were made by Mrs. Kraemer, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas McNair of 2 De Witt avenue was hostess Monday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark; Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Schickman, and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kyle of 183 Joralemon street entertained Thursday evening at dinner for Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Reilly of Larchmont, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hardman of 201 De Witt avenue celebrated their third wedding anniversary Wednesday evening with a dinner party.

Health Officer and Mrs. Eugene T. Berry and daughter Eleanor of 130 Overlook avenue have concluded a vacation in Seaside Heights.

George H. Fraley with his wife, Mrs. A. Rice of 36 Mertz avenue are spending two weeks in Seaside Park.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks and son Louis of 155 De Witt avenue will leave today for a ten days vacation with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carpenter of La Plata, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle of 20 Essex street have concluded a ten days' motor trip to Quebec and Maine.

Betty Gruman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman of 235 Overlook avenue returned home yesterday from Camp O-A-Ka where she spent the summer. Mrs. Gruman and son Davis have recently concluded a week's stay in Asbury Park.

Mrs. George Horvath and daughter Jane of 465 De Witt avenue are spending the week in Belmar with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emmet of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo and sons Frank and Kenneth of 132 Fairway avenue are home after spending three weeks in Lake Codbessonet, Me.

James Lightbody of 293 Stephens street is home after spending two weeks at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sturges and daughters Barbara of 131 Cedar Hill avenue are spending two weeks in Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ray and family of 74 Liberty avenue are in Hope for two weeks.

Charles Charrier of 18 Hornblower avenue is spending the week motoring in Maine and Massachusetts and will visit with relatives in Boston.

Miss Angela De Leuce of 124 Rutgers street is motoring in the south.

John Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Metzler of 12 Nolton street is spending two weeks at Camp Mohican, Blairstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Garland and children Jane and Ruth of 96 Tappan avenue have recently returned home after spending six weeks in Old Town, Me. Miss Thelma Smith of Winchester, Mass., Mr. Garland's cousin, returned home with them and spent a week.

The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening at cards at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. George Evans of Nutley; Miss Anna Mooney of Newark; Mrs.

Heavenly Chimes From Newark Factory Waft On The Breeze, Lull Eager Belleville Residents

Wafting gently on the warm summer air there comes nightly to Belleville residents in the general area flanked by Washington avenue, Belleville Park, Mill street and Belleville avenue, the sweet, melodious music of chimes.

Romance is in the air nearly every night at 9 o'clock when the heavenly notes again spread their lingering spell. People wondered meanwhile listening eagerly, from where they came.

But there is nothing hinting of romance on the exterior of the huge, ugly factory building at Mt. Prospect and Verona avenues to indicate that from within its walls emanates the delightful lingering strains of the chimes.

It is there that Capt. Richard H. Ranger experiments with and manufactures electrical music devices. He constructed a set of electrically-operated indoor chimes for a cemetery in Maryland and then proceeded to try it out.

It is those test renditions of sonorous church selections that have caused Bellevillites fortunate enough to be within hearing distance to shut off their radios and tell shouting, playful youngsters to keep quiet when the clock strikes 9.

PASSERSBY LISTEN

Capt. Ranger amplified the chimes and transmitted them through loudspeakers from the roof of the Heller Bros. building.

"The first time I tried them," he explained, "a lot of passersby stopped to listen. That gave me the idea. I hooked in my own set. I play them nearly every day at 9 P.M. and sometimes at 5 P.M., too."

Although an accomplished musician himself, Capt. Ranger's programs are being so well received by nearby residents and motorists who come from near and far to listen, that he has presented several "guest artists." They have included Theodore Koster, organist at the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church; Joseph A. Murphy, head of the Archdiocesan Institute of Sacred Music and organist at St. Joseph's Church; Willard L. Wesner, sub-dean of the Union-Essex Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and Alexander Berne, organist at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church.

Despite the heavenly melody of the hymns and spirituals which are the usual selections on the chimes, Capt. Ranger admitted there has been one complaint.

"The owner of a saloon nearby thinks I ought to play some other type of music. But others in the neighborhood tell me they enjoy the tunes very much," he said.



Hazel P. Collins Becomes Bride of Henry P. Bohrer

The wedding of Miss Hazel Pennington Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Collins of 32 Bell street, Orange, and Henry P. Bohrer, life-long Belleville resident, will take place tomorrow. The ceremony will be performed at 3 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, by the Rev. Lane Barton.

Mrs. Timothy Falk, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be matron of honor and Miss Teresa Hancock will be bridesmaid. Mr. Bohrer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohrer of 131 Bell street, this town, will have John L. Collins Jr., brother of the bride-elect, as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Falk and Donald Hunt.

George Barnet, Mrs. Lena Hunkele, Mrs. August Bechtoldt, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Clarence Utter and Miss Thelma Foss. High scores were made by Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Utter and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrow and daughters, Ann and Helen, 203 Valley street, spent a pleasant week-end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Blythe at Upper Greenwood Lake. The Blythes were also hosts to Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt and family, formerly of Belleville but now of North Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughters Joan and Dorothy, 21 Reservoir place, have concluded a week's vacation in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Harvey M. Mumford of 10 Oak street, is conducting the Sunset Tourist Camp on Route 4-9, thirty-two miles north of Atlantic City. Tourists from Canada, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, Illinois, California, Indiana, Michigan and Massachusetts have stopped at her camp.

Mrs. Philip Pendleton and son Philip of 5 Myrtle avenue, and Mrs. Frank Gooch of Old Greenwich, Conn., formerly of this town, are at Star Lake, N. Y., until after Labor Day.

Miss Louise Lightbody and Andrew Lightbody 263 Hornblower avenue, have concluded a vacation in Seaside Park.

Miss Anna Underwood, 9 Stephens street, a member of the high school faculty, has recently concluded a tour of Cape Cod, having spent most of the time there in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldie, 15 High street, have gone to Long Beach, Ontario, where their daughters, the Misses Irene and Janet Waldie have been spending the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rudin, 52 Union avenue, is visiting friends in Montville until Labor Day.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Goble, 384 Stephens street, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Goble's sister, Mrs. Charles Swoboda of Oneonta, N. Y.

Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Hornblower avenue, with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Carlson of Glenside, Pa., spent last week at West Creek.

Miss Beatrice Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, has concluded a two weeks' vacation in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 75 Belmont street, spent the weekend in Avon.

John Schwab, 138 Overlook avenue, has concluded two weeks in Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Walter C. Newton and son Ronald, 51 Forest street, are home from Cape May.

Mrs. A. R. Palser and daughter Helen, 14 Irving street, are spending a few days with Mr. Palser's sister in Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Louise Oslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Oslin, 632 Belleville avenue, returned home this week after spending six weeks with her grandmother,

Mrs. P. M. Oslin in West Point, Ga. She spent ten days with relatives in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and visited with Mrs. M. L. Glover of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 27 Tiona avenue, have as their guest Mr. Johnson's niece, Miss Margaret Johnson of Red Wing, Minn. Before returning home, Miss Johnson will visit in Washington and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gavey, 38 Essex street, are home from a two weeks' stay in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Dr. J. Ehrlich and family of 232 Overlook avenue moved this week to California and expect to make their home in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

Albertine Horstmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Horstmann of 17 Tiona avenue is home from Atlantic City, where she appeared for five weeks with Dady Dave's Review at the Little Theatre on the Steel Pier. Albertine, who is eleven years old, is a pupil of Dorothy Palmer and has danced locally for the past four years.

HOME FROM CAPE COD
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunt of 377 Union avenue, have just returned from a two weeks' stay at Hyannis, on Cape Cod. Mr. Hunt, being a member of two camera clubs, made a number of interesting studies including one from the top of Pilgrims Tower at Provincetown; Nantucket, Plymouth Rock, the oldest windmill on the Cape on East Ham, the lighthouse at Northeast Ham and one at Wamouth. By a lucky chance they happened to get a photograph of the huge windmill at East Ham having its sails repaired. A visit also was made to Chatham, Sandwich where an exhibit of Sandwich glass was opened to the public on August 10th. Scargo Tower at Dennis and Woods Hole, Wamouth, Sagamore and Orleans were visited. The bathing at Craigville Beach was excellent.

Castile Soap
Castile soap (named after Castile, a Spanish province whence it came originally), and other fine toilet soaps are made with olive oils and soda lye. They are usually scented and stamped in a press with the maker's brand.

Motion Pictures

RAG TIME BAND HELD OVER AT PROCTOR'S

Weekend Attendance Record Smashed By 20,000

Audiences outnumbering by 20,000 the usual weekend attendance saw "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at Proctor's Theatre, Newark and as a result the musical film will be held for another week, now playing. More than 42,000 paid admissions were recorded at the box office.

The picture, acclaimed by public and reviewers alike, has as its biggest feature twenty-five of Irving Berlin's songs, including three new ones. Among the old favorites used as an integral part of the story are "All Alone," "When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama," "Everybody's Doing It," "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," to name a few.

Trade Follows The Movies, Says Warner Theatre Head

How motion pictures benefit many industries throughout the United States was described today by Joseph Bernhard, president and general manager of Warner Bros. Theatres. Mr. Bernhard said that the talking picture was the "unseen," unacknowledged spokesman for American business. He declared that the motion pictures sold goods for many industries on a colossal scale, that merchants and manufacturers were in debt to the movies for speeding up their sales, establishing new styles and encouraging new buying habits and that, therefore, the movies were a powerful factor in keeping money in circulation and maintaining normal business levels. "Trade follows the movies," he declared.

Mr. Bernhard spoke at the annual meeting of the executives and managers of Warner Bros. Philadelphia theatre zone, describing the million dollar campaign now under way by the motion picture industry. "The million dollars will be split three ways," he

said. "\$600,000 in newspaper advertising, \$250,000 for prizes in connection with the Movie Quiz which is part of the 'Motion Pictures Greatest Year' campaign and \$150,000 for other expenses."

MOVIE TIMES

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE
Fri. and Sat.—"Tropic Holiday" 3.01, 7.25, 10.13. "Always Goodbye" 1.46, 5.42, 8.13, 10.21. "Professor Beware" 1.25, 4.13, 7.17, 10.21. "Cowboy From Brooklyn" 1.25, 4.13, 7.17, 10.21. "Professor Beware" 1.46, 5.42, 8.13, 10.21. "Cowboy From Brooklyn" 1.25, 4.13, 7.17, 10.21. "Professor Beware" 1.46, 5.42, 8.13, 10.21. "Cowboy From Brooklyn" 1.25, 4.13, 7.17, 10.21. "Professor Beware" 1.46, 5.42, 8.13, 10.21.

WARNER BROS.

BELLEVILLE

PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1097

TODAY AND SAT.—TWO HITS

DOROTHY LAMOUR

BOB BURNS

MARTHA RAYE

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

ALSO

Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

REQUEST SAT. NITE

Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

SUN., MON., TUES.—TWIN HITS

DICK POWELL

PAT O'BRIEN

and PRISCILLA LANE in "Cowboy From Brooklyn"

ALSO

HAROLD LLOYD in "Professor Beware"

WED. TO SAT.—TWO BIG HITS

GINGER ROGERS

and Douglas Fairbank Jr. in "Having Wonderful Time"

ALSO

Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in "LORD JEFF"

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MRS. CRUTHERS PASSES

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home for Mrs. Margot Adams Cruthers, 339 Stephens street, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Gilliland, after an illness of several months. The Rev. Peter Deckenbach officiated at the services. She was buried in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Delaware. Born in Ireland, in the county of Fermanagh, Mrs. Cruthers had lived in Belleville for more than fifteen years. Surviving her are her husband, James Cruthers; three sons, Patrolman Thomas J. Fred A., both of Belleville; and William J., of Bloomingdale; and two daughters, Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, both of Belleville.

Recreation Camp To End Season With Gay Events

Young Girls To Vie For Title Of Miss Belleville

Come all ye young maidens, and all ye strapping Johnny Weismullers! You're wanted next Friday, September 2, at the Belleville Recreation Camp, Franklin avenue.

Here's why. It's the last day the Camp will be in session, and an afternoon chock full of athletic events and beauty contests and what have you has been planned by Joe Kasisky, WPA Recreation Camp Lifeguard, who will be assisted by WPA recreation leaders David Lamb, Mrs. Helen McNeill, and Mrs. Teresa Saunders.

The fun and festivities will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend the Camp, and to participate in the events scheduled.

First on the program will be a swimming tournament to be held in the Recreation Camp's pool. Contestants competing will be classified into separate groups, according to ages. Group A will be composed of boys and girls between the ages of five and eight; Group B, from nine to twelve; Group C, from thirteen to sixteen and Group D, all over sixteen.

The dashes to be run are: Twenty Yard Race—Group A. Forty Yard Race—Group B. Sixty Yard Race—Group C. 100 Yard Race—Group D.

An under-water contest will be

held next in which boys between the ages of eight and twelve will compete in the first race, and those between twelve and sixteen years of age will swim in the second.

Novelty Races

A series of novelty races are to be staged next, which promise to provide a humorous spark to the proceedings. Listed in this series are: nightgown relays, open to boys of all ages; a toy balloon race with boys in Group A eligible; a thread-and-needle race, for girls in Group A; a watermelon race for boys in Group C and an egg-in-the spoon race for girls in Group A.

The swimming tournament will be followed by an exhibition of life-saving, in American Red Cross methods, given by Kasisky and assistants.

A beauty contest is to be held next, out of which will emerge the official "Miss Belleville." The first event of its kind in Belleville's history, only girls between

Just A "Woman Driver"

When Steven Loksa, twenty-eight, 1315 Summit terrace, Linden, driving a Jersey City-Verona bus in Belleville turnpike Tuesday night, saw an automobile glide past his bus a little too close for safety he forgot for the moment that there was a "woman driver" in the car.

He called Belleville police. Patrolman Irving Holly responded and took the complainant and defendant, Miss Harriet H. Youngster, thirty-one, 134 Lafayette avenue, Hawthorne, to headquarters. Loksa charged Miss Youngster was driving recklessly, and asked that she be examined by a doctor.

When Dr. Barney Schaeffer examined Miss Youngster and found her to be unintoxicated, Loksa passed off the incident with, "Oh well, I guess you've got to expect that from woman drivers!"

YOUNGSTERS VIE IN COSTUME PARADE

Sixty Children Compete At Recreation House

Gaily attired in Grandma's dresses and blackened in true minstrel fashion, more than sixty contestants tripped lightly by in a costume parade at the Recreation House Friday, and vied for prizes awarded to the prettiest, funniest and most original masqueraders. The parade was directed by Mrs. Helen McNeill, recreation leader.

In the girl's division Mary Buell as a Dutch girl and Barbara Paecht as a chicken were voted prettiest. The award for the funniest costume went to Edith Meyer. She was dressed as a colored chorus girl. Helen Brogden received the nod as most original, dressed as a Fugate Island hula-hula dancer. Her costume was made of newspaper strips.

Richard Scrivener as a bandmaster was voted the most handsome boy, and Richard Brown portraying a dusky housewife received the prize for the funniest get-up. Most original was Joseph Paganelli as a coal miner. Judges were Mrs. Mae T. Holden, Mrs. M. Garragher and Mrs. W. A. Oschwald.

Mrs. McNeill has announced that a doll show will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Recreation House. Prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, prettiest, oldest and funniest dolls.

The ages of five and ten are eligible to enter.

The youngsters who will vie for the title of the most beautiful girl are to be judged by Edward J. Lister, director of the Belleville Recreation Commission; Mrs. Mae T. Holden, director of the girls' Recreation Camp and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brink, member of the Belleville Commission.

BUS, TRUCK CRASH, TWO INJURED

New York Mother and Daughter Suffer Shock

Two passengers in an interstate bus were slightly injured Saturday in a crash at Rutgers and Cortlandt streets.

They were Mrs. Frances Obrensky, thirty-four, of 5447 66th street, Maspeth, L. I., and her daughter, Eleanor, six.

Riding in a DeCamp bus, they suffered shock when the conveyance collided with a dump truck driven by Vito Capeci, of 570 Bloomfield avenue, Newark. The bus was operated by Charles Shreck, of 63 Greenville avenue, Jersey City.

Mrs. Obrensky and her daughter were treated at the office of Dr. Martin Meehan and then sent home. The truck was owned by the Contractors Hauling Service, 149 Verona avenue, Newark, police said.

More Work

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the Belleville laundry since it was opened eight years ago.

State Praise

Recently he was in receipt of a communication from Edward J. Flynn, Jr., supervisor of the

Minimum Wage Bureau of the State Department of Labor, which complimented the Belleville laundry for its working conditions.

"It has been a real pleasure to observe the hours worked and the wages paid to your employees," Flynn asserted. "We note that there was not a single instance reported where the employees were not paid more than the minimum required by the State."

"If all employers in the State were following the same policy... our entire business structure would be in a much better condition than it now is."

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MRS. BROWER, 83 SUCCUMBS

Services were held Monday afternoon at Irvine's Funeral Parlor for Mrs. Annie E. Brower, eighty-three, 543 Washington avenue, who died Saturday after a long illness. Burial was in Willow Grove Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Brower, the wife of the late Vorhees Brower, who died May 3, had lived in Belleville for seventeen years. Formerly of Newark, she is survived by her daughter, Miss Mary E. Brower, of Belleville.

MRS. L. M. VANCE RITES HELD

Mrs. Louise M. Vance, who died Sunday, was buried Wednesday in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark. She succumbed in Beth Israel Hospital after an illness of two months. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday night at the Irvine Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter J. Lake, of Grace Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Vance lived at 252 Hornblower avenue. She had resided in Belleville for nineteen years and was a member of Arem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She was born in New York. She leaves her husband, Robert J. Vance; two sons, Edward of North Arlington, and Robert of Belleville; and four daughters; Mrs. George Hancock and Miss Audrey Vance, both of Belleville; Mrs. Herb Wilson, of Union, and Mrs. William Nixon, of Irvington.

WALTER R. GRAY SERVICES

Funeral services for Walter R. Gray, fifty-one of 60 Beech street, were conducted from his home Tuesday. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Delaware.

A resident of Belleville for thirteen years, Gray died Sunday of heart disease. He was born in New York and lived in Newark before moving to Belleville with his family. He was associated with the traffic department of the Martin Dennis Co., Newark, and was a member of Newark Lodge 21, B. P. O. E.

Gray is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Gray; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Gray; his father, William D. Gray, all of the Beech street address, and a brother, George D. Gray, of Asbury Park.

T. DE W. CLOVES DIES AT 64

Succumbing to a heart attack, Thomas DeWitt Cloves, sixty-four, died Wednesday at his home, 47 DeWitt avenue.

Although he was born in Newark, Cloves resided in the house in which he died most of his life. He was a wire weaver at the Eastwood-Neally Corp. plant for many years. Twenty years ago he opened a lunch wagon in East Newark, which he conducted until his retirement four years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted today from the Sayre Funeral Home, 221 Broadway, Newark. Cloves is survived by a brother, Alfred Cloves, of Newark.

ACCOUNTANTS PLAN LECTURE SERIES

To Address Business Students At University of Newark

The National Association of Cost Accountants, in cooperation with the Newark University School of Business Administration, will sponsor a series of educational lectures during the school year 1938-1939 for students majoring in accounting. Among the accountants who have been chosen to address the student group are two Newark men, Wilbur E. Packer, and G. E. Hallett of Tung-Sol Lamp Works, Inc.

Packer's talk to be delivered November 14, is on the subject "Practical Problems in Material Accounting" and Hallett's lecture scheduled for January 9, 1939 will cover "Practical Problems in Overhead Expense Distribution."

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Public worship—11 A. M.

Young people's meeting—8 P. M.

Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.

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

Men's club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

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

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

Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts—Mondays, 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, Assistant 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 obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Rev. 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.

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166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake.

Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday—Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday—Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgits (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Every first Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

Friday—Senior choir and male

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Mankind needs faith and vision, and it can draw inspiration from the great acts of others.
—Cecil B. De Mille.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

AN UNNECESSARY EVIL

Years and years ago, an unholy genius, probably pilfering the idea from the sardine can, invented the trolley car. People, unfortunate enough not to own automobiles and unable or unwilling to either walk or ride bicycles, had to use them to commute to and from work.

The trolleys were a convenience—not a comfortable convenience—but nevertheless a convenience.

Before the trolley cars could run there had to be something smooth for their hard all-metal wheels to glide over. And so trolley tracks were born.

People in Belleville were no different than folks anywhere else. They, too, had to get to and from their jobs. And so trolley cars ran through Belleville and tracks were laid the length of Washington avenue from the Nutley to the Newark line.

Then along came another genius—note the absence of the adjective “unholy”—who invented the all-service buses, commonly known as trackless trolleys.

Once a necessary evil, the trolley tracks became an unnecessary evil. For a year, now, the all-service buses have been plying up and down Washington avenue. Their rubber tires whiz noiselessly by carrying Belleville residents about their business.

Today, however, Belleville folk ride a comfortable bus through Franklin avenue, Nutley, stare out of the windows and see crews of men working under the sun removing and re-surfacing the places where the tracks once had been. They ride down through Broad street, Newark, and there too they see crews of men digging up the unsightly, dangerous tracks.

But here in Belleville the tracks still remain as an unpleasant reminder of the clanky, yellow trolley cars that had to be used because there was no other convenient method of transportation.

Washington avenue is a County road and it is the duty of the County to see that the tracks are removed from our main thoroughfare just as they are being removed in neighboring communities.

But no one knows, and no one seems to care, when the County fathers will get around to sending a crew of workmen into Belleville to perform the same task that is being done all around us.

It is time for some one to grab a big stick, race up to the County Court House and demand removal of Belleville's No. One Unnecessary Evil.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED

It is a well-known fact that in its home orchard an apple is just another piece of fruit. Its being there is taken for granted. If its flavor is what it should be there are no Ohs and Ahs of delight. But let it be tart and sour to the taste and the expressions of dissatisfaction will be freely expressed.

To that extent, people are no different than apples. Plunk a man down in a responsible municipal job; let him stay there for years and live up to the trust that has been vested in him. He turns out good work—excellent work—day after day, month after month, year after year. There are no pats on the back to cheer him. Everybody knows him; everybody takes him and his work for granted.

He did a good job? Well, what of it? That is expected of him. Men working with him, folks living near him... fellow townspeople... they all take him for granted. No plaudits ring out in appreciation of the services he has rendered.

But send him away from home, put him in the middle of a nation-wide group of men who do the same type of work, and then he is judged on his merits. His work is recognized for what it is worth and if any appreciation or congratulations are in

order they are readily forthcoming.

All of that is by way of calling attention to Belleville citizens that congratulations were in order and already have been extended to T. Russell Sargent, who may be remembered as being the town treasurer for these past many, many years.

Week after week, Mr. Sargent toiled away at his task. He still toils at the various intricate duties that have been assigned to him. He did a good job and, because he did a good job, the home-town folk took him for granted.

Not so, however, with the Municipal Finance Officers Association. Its members, from all over the world, knew of Mr. Sargent because they knew of the fine job he is doing. In appreciation, they honored him with a position on the Association's highly-important executive committee.

Somewhat belatedly, therefore, let us, speaking for Belleville at large, extend our thanks to Town Treasurer Sargent for fine service rendered.

WIPE OUT THE WEED

No one, anywhere, is more acutely aware of the vicious, dangerous effects of marihuana than are the people of Belleville.

Fresh in their minds, is still the grim memory of William Barhorst, home-loving bus driver, who was shot down in cold blood by a Newark gun girl whose brain had been twisted by constant usage of the dreaded weed.

Marihuana, ranked as one of the most vicious of drugs by the United States Narcotics Bureau, grows everywhere. That is why it is so dangerous. It can grow in your backyard, in the vacant lot next door or in your window box if a gust of wind chooses to drop its pollen there.

Because marihuana grows so quickly and spreads so speedily, law and health authorities must see to it that the thin-leaved, dull green plants are destroyed just as rapidly as they sprout.

All around us—in Newark, Hudson County, Union County—officials are finding evidences of the violent-acting weed and are taking steps to see that they are destroyed before weak-willed persons find them, pound them into a powder, roll them into reefer, smoke them and go berserk.

In those communities, authorities have not as keen a reason for wiping out the marihuana weed as we have here in Belleville. They had no violent gun killings, directly traceable to the weed. We have.

That is why Belleville should be as quick, if not quicker, to ascertain if any marihuana plants grow within its boundaries. And if it should be found that they do grow here, immediate steps should be taken to see that they are destroyed.

PRACTICAL "DAY DREAMING"

After completing his record round-the-world flight, businessman-aviator Howard Hughes told reporters that he envisioned in the not too distant future trans-ocean air service in planes as large as modern ocean liners, with “luck” and “chance” ruled out as allies of the pilot.

Like the skeptics that laughed at Henry Ford and his horseless carriage and at Fulton and his steam-powered boat, there are undoubtedly skeptics now who believe modest and shy Mr. Hughes is only “day dreaming.”

Look at the Hughes statement with serious logic, however, and the prospects for realization seem even more hopeful than they could possibly have looked for Ford and Fulton. The latter had no established industry to help further their ideas, while aviation is already a robust industrial youngster. Yet Ford and Fulton proved their theories and today the automobile industry is one of the largest single private employers in the United States and Fulton's steamship discovery heralded many large business enterprises, the railroads being an example.

America has progressed and its people have been made more comfortable and happy for the very reason that such dreams by men like these—and scores of others—have been put to practical test. And today, great industries stand as monuments to these dreams.

TIME AND WORK

Only time can heal troubles. Time and work are the great panaceas for worry and sorrow. To sit down with grief is to let it conquer one by its own selfishness. To worry constantly over a problem is to let that problem be the master. To work so steadily and faithfully that there is little time for introspection, to think of others worse off than ourselves is the secret of cure for many a mental disturbance and heart wound. Thank God for the splendor of work!

GIDDY-APPI!



THIS WEEK

by "Guardian"

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

Of late we have found ourselves compelled on so many occasions to be critical of the National Administration that it is pleasing to be able to endorse wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's declaration in his speech in Canada that “The people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire.” That extension of the Monroe Doctrine to our neighbor to the north is, in our judgment, but expressing the sentiment that it is almost unanimous among thinking people of this country. Possibly it was a gratuitous and unnecessary expression in that no power is known to have the slightest idea of aggression that would embrace action against the Dominion. Nevertheless, we are happy that such a forthright declaration of intention was made by our President. It gives notice that we would regard invasion of Canadian soil in the same light we would regard invasion of our own soil—and that we would resist such invasion. And so we would.

And now the conflict between the “economy of plenty” and the “economy of scarcity” brings a new chapter to France where Premier Edouard Daladier blames much of the current financial difficulty of his country and the instability of the Franc on the lack of production due to the forty hour week, and calls for its upward revision. The only way usable wealth can be obtained is by production—the more that is made, the more usable wealth is produced and though on occasion, through faulty distribution and consequent unemployment occur, there can be no denial of the fundamental principle that the more production, the more wealth is produced.

And so Premier Daladier proposes to bring about more production by a longer work week. There is food for much thought in this proposal. Though the tendency in industry since the beginning of the “mechanical age” has been toward shorter and shorter work weeks and we believe that the tendency of mankind is going to be continually toward still fewer working hours—there is no substitute for hard work.

Of a certainty our forbears—the pioneers who made this country of ours out of a wilderness—didn't pay any attention to the clock and a forty hour week to them would have been a joke. In times of stress hard work and lots of it are necessary. Maybe the Premier has proposed part of the answer.

President Roosevelt declares that voters in direct primaries who one year vote for nominees of one party and the next year for nominees of another party and so indulge in the practice of “party switching” are guilty of a “violation of public morality.” Possibly so—but as an important arch-Republican banker exploded in our presence, “How about the public morality involved in making four billion dollars available for WPA work projects just before election time?”

We in New Jersey have experienced a lot of party switching. All we have to do to recall the “Republicans for a day” in Hudson County during some of our recent elections.

In the State of New Jersey a voter, in order to switch from one party to another, must have absented himself from two successive primary elections before he can declare himself as a voter in another party. In Idaho, however, a law was passed by the last Legislature permitting voters to switch from one party to another without a waiting period

and since it was Senator Pope's defeat in the Democratic Primaries in Idaho that caused the President's observation, what was done in that State seems to have been perfectly legal.

We are still looking for the man who can tell us the difference between the Republican Party and the Democratic Party—other than that the Democrats are the “ins” and the Republicans are the “outs.” The basic fundamentals that formerly differentiated the two parties as we have previously observed, have become so scrambled up that not even Socrates could give an intelligent answer. Out of this whole political maelstrom in which the country now finds itself, it is to be hoped there will develop two clean cut party groups—a Liberal Party and a Conservative Party, each drawing strength from both Republicans and Democrats. Such a lineup would indeed be helpful to our public thinking and to our electoral procedure.

And again let us not forget that this is a Democracy—and that freedom of speech and freedom of the press are basically fundamental. So long as we have these two fundamentals as part of the blessings of our form of government, we must take the bitter with the sweet and expect to have evidence of so-called un-American activities, —and of foreign propaganda, —and of Communism entrenched in some of our educational institutions,—and of the other things that have been brought out in this week's hearing before the House Committee investigating un-American activities.

We do not sympathize with the MORE propagandists. We cringe at the thought of either Communist or Fascist doctrines being spread through the land—and particularly inculcated in the minds of our students in schools and colleges;—but if that is the price we must pay for continuing freedom of speech it is, in our judgment, a price worth paying. Since this is a Democracy, our form of government will remain essentially as it is until a majority of the people who vote want it changed. So those of us who on the whole are satisfied with our present form of government must in turn do our part in continuing to emphasize the blessings that do come with Democracy.

And there are curses too, that come with Democracy. Continuing our thought about the necessity of WPA workers delivering a day's work for a day's pay, if you want a good laugh—accompanied by a sickening feeling in the pit of your stomach—go down on Broad Street, Newark, between Plane street and Orange street, where WPA workers are removing trolley tracks and filling up the hole to build a new center portion of the street. Of all the WPA projects that we have seen this one gets the crown for indolence, inefficiency and “don't-give-a-damn spirit” as to what happens to the people's money. Won't our WPA Administrators wake up and do something about it?

We again wish to commend Homer Zink, Belleville's candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator from Essex County to succeed Lester Cleo. In the interests of party harmony, Homer Zink announced he would not run under any label involving only a section of the party,—and he was right in so announcing. Having dedicated himself to the objective of welding all elements of the Republican Party in the County together and finding out that such could not be accomplished without accepting the label that he announced he would not accept, Homer Zink proved himself again to have the courage that only is found in strong men

—courage to publicly change his mind and come out boldly and tell why. Good for you, Senator Zink! Belleville is proud of you and you can count on wholehearted support from your fellow townsmen.

Even though St. Swithin produced a batting average of .650 (which is remarkable in any league) in that it rained twenty-six out of the forty days between July 15 and August 24, we can forget all about that because of the glorious weather of the past week. May it continue.

Yours 'til next week,
“GUARDIAN”

Looking Backward

Five Years

Thirty-two passengers on a speeding Erie Railroad train were saved from possible disaster when a resourceful Belleville boy, Allen Butler, fifteen, 88 Holmes street, saved the train from crashing into a telegraph pole thrown across the track by a gale. The young hero heard the pole fall as it crashed into a shed two-hundred feet north of Holmes street, carrying the structure with it across the tracks. He seized a lantern, ran down the tracks and flagged a train which was due.

A reception was tendered Raymond Demgard, newly installed president of Belleville P.B.A. by members of the organization.

Town Commissioner Patrick A. Waters was named as head of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation with offices at the Town Hall.

Ten Years

Cora Lee, the pride of Belleville, owned by Vincent Del Guerco, won at the horse races at Weequahic Park.

James J. Reilly, 205 Overlook avenue, prominent realtor, had returned from a trip to Ireland.

Adhering to the rule-three consecutive calendar years of contractual relationship are necessary to gain protection under the teachers' tenure act—Commissioner Elliott of the Department of Public Instruction at Trenton dismissed an appeal by Benton F. Allen, seeking reinstatement as a teacher in the schools of Belleville.

Mrs. Abraham Glynn and sons, Robert and Seymour, 32 Lincoln terrace, had concluded a month's stay at the home of Mrs. Glynn's mother in Newport, R. I. They also visited Fall River and Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Kyle, 183 Joramelon street had ended a visit to Brockville, Canada. The trip was made by automobile.

Fifteen Years

Members of Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus and their friends were invited by Montclair Council to be with it on its first family excursion to Asbury Park. Frank Mulligan was chairman of the committee.

A petition from property owners on Bellivista avenue asking that curbs be laid was received by the Town Commission and referred to the Department of Streets and Public Improvements.

Several residents objected to Union avenue between Overlook and Greylock being placed in a business zone. W. T. Bryan, H. M. Shepard, Edward Duval, G. C. Nestler and others protested.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laird and children, Evelyn and Harry, spent the weekend in the Catskills.

P. J. Ryder of the Belleville Garage was being petitioned by his friends to become a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

Twenty Years

Johnny O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, New street, was so anxious to “get a crack at the Kaiser” that he ran away eighteen months ago and enlisted in the army at the age of sixteen. He was back home again, however, after he had spent six weeks in the trenches in France, his release having been obtained through the local chapter of the Red Cross at the request of his parents.

The Home Guard was starting a drive to raise \$1,500 for equipment, the town having appropriated \$500 toward the quota of \$2,000. John F. Bowne, vice-president of the First National Bank, was chairman of the committee to solicit funds.

It was reported that “notwithstanding the unrest of the times there are not a great many changes in the teaching corps” as the schools prepared to open on Tuesday morning, September 3.

Jealousy Dethrones Reason
Jealousy begins by weaving a web of imagination. Then suspicion, then doubt, then distrust enter the mind, and reason leaves the throne.

The Mohawk Trail

The Mohawk trail was used by Indians before the Revolution for a trading route between their abodes and the Atlantic coast.

Meador Wright's PIQUANT POLITICS

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

BARBOUR'S DECISION

Decision of W. Warren Barbour to make “Hagueism” the issue of the senatorial campaign has a dual significance. It shows, first of all, that Barbour considers Roosevelt sentiment too strong to justify an out-and-out campaign against the New Deal.



Meador Wright

Secondly, it indicates a Republican conviction that Mayor Frank Hague is unpopular enough with the voters to counteract the national popularity of President Roosevelt. How Mr. Barbour's argument will hold up when the great Franklin Delano, himself, comes into the Jersey wilderness of Republicanism to claim William H. J. Ely as his favorite child, and to ask Mr. Barbour if he did not campaign for one Alf M. Landon in 1936, is another question. But for the time being, at least, it seems to me that Barbour has chosen his arguments shrewdly. By the time Washington speaks, Barbour may have sold the idea of Ely's Charlie McCarthyism so well that even Roosevelt himself will not be taken too seriously. The belief is so thoroughly grounded here that Hague is the Democratic party in New Jersey that Ely must do a lot of campaigning merely to get rid of a prejudice—and he may never do it.

CLOUDS FOR MR. ELY

Generally speaking, a Democratic sweep this fall appears more likely than not, although business conditions on November 1 will have great weight with voters. But it is entirely possible for the counter issue of Hagueism to offset the generally conceded popularity of the New Deal with the masses. With the candidates in the field and the issues more or less joined, prospects do not look any too bright for Mr. Ely.

The burden of proof is on him to show that he can represent the state better than Mr. Barbour, and that he can be depended upon to follow the advice of Mr. Roosevelt rather than that of Mr. Hague. If there is a national Democratic sweep equal to that of 1934, then I would give Ely the edge. If sentiment is less favorable to the Democrats, Barbour should win. Selection of Donald C. Fox of East Orange as Ely's campaign manager is interesting, but not

necessarily significant. Mr. Fox has made rapid headway for one only thirty-four years old. However, he has always been known as an organization Democrat, which means that he has never crossed swords with Hague. But he is one of those bright young men whom both parties like to have around. His sympathy with the New Deal, no doubt, is sincere, and by his personality and energy may be able to win some youthful voters to the Ely candidacy. Young men in posts of large responsibility give an appearance of a new deal in politics even though the shift in policy may be very slight.

MORE YOUNG BLOOD

That County Chairman James J. McMahon is serious in his plans to give young men more recognition is indicated by the selection of James D. Winans of Newark, nephew of the founder of the huge C. H. Winans Co., salt manufacturers, as one of the Democratic candidates for freeholder. As a Harvard graduate, class of 1924, Mr. Winans belonged to the Hasty Pudding Club along with Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., elected last year to the United States Senate. He has the business training desirable for a freeholder, and should bring considerable strength to the Democratic slate generally.

At this writing, William H. Seely is standing alone for the Clean Government slogan like the boy on the burning deck. Homer C. Zink is just as resolutely for a straight Republican designation, and it looks as though he would win out. Arthur T. Vanderbilt is said to have agreed to go along with Zink's viewpoint. But Seely changed Vanderbilt's mind once before and may do so again. Republicans may know today how the deadlock will have ended, and then again they may not know for several days.

EVIDENCE OF COLLUSION

There is likely to be one good result from the deadlock, namely, court action to test the eligibility of filing a dummy petition of candidates who simultaneously give pledges that they will withdraw in favor of others. Such a practice gives the three people on the committee of vacancies sole power to designate all the candidates in a county.

Such wholesale deputation of authority is, in itself, prima facie evidence of collusion to defeat the ends sought by the laws creating the direct primary. I would not be at all surprised if the chief justice of the Supreme Court, or whomever it might be taken before, should throw out the entire hocus-pocus arrangement. Mr. Seely would then find himself standing on a hotter place than the hero of “Casablanca” if, indeed, he is not already in such a spot.

Today IN NEW JERSEY

by Dr. Maurice F. Neufeld

In a study of the recreation needs and opportunities of New Jersey we recognize several classes of recreational facilities, each requiring special consideration. In each case an important matter to be determined is, the responsibilities to be assumed by the different layers of government.

First, let us consider, as a group, urban parks and playgrounds, the term urban being applied to both county and municipal areas. The widely accepted standard urban park requirement is 10 acres per 1000 of population. Many cities in the United States have attained this standard

and it has been exceeded by four counties in New Jersey. But the State as a whole suffers a deficiency of 59 per cent, or more than 23,000 acres. This deficiency will have mounted to 32,359 acres or more by 1950, unless cities and counties soon awake to their responsibility.

Most unfortunately, the great lack of park and playground facilities is in some of the State's most densely populated areas. Hudson County with a need for at least 7,000 acres of parks and playgrounds has only 829 acres. Bergen County's 475 acres are only about one-seventh of the acreage needed without allowance for the large growth probabilities of that county. In each of the four counties where available acreage exceeds the standard, there remains varying deficiency in certain areas by reason of faulty distribution.

The M. D. Says

Allergy is a reaction of the human body to some physical agent which causes considerable illness and discomfort. It may take the form of hay fever, asthma, eczema, skin rash, “colds,” and even headache. The allergic reaction occurs because the individual is sensitive to a certain substance or substances. The reaction may be overcome by removal of the offending substance or by desensitizing the individual to the causative substance.

The family physician is often able to determine the offending substance by use of a skin test on the patient. The patient's reaction to twenty or thirty substances may be tested at one visit to the doctor's office without particular discomfort to the patient. The medical profession has facilities for testing the individual's reaction to approximately 200 foods. If the offending substance is found to be a food it can thus be eliminated from the diet.

If the causative substance is a pollen treatment is necessary because it is almost impossible to avoid such pollens. The treatment is determined by the type of reaction. In selected cases vaccines give almost miraculous results.

Adequacy of park and playground provisions, however, is more than a matter of so many acres per thousand of population. Equally important are spacing and distribution for public convenience and accessibility, and individual development designed for maximum public use in accordance with popular need and demand. Approximately 20 per cent of the urban park and playground acreage in New Jersey is still undeveloped. Bad distribution and unavailable acreage, together with a certain amount of failure to provide the most useful facilities, probably result in an effective acreage of not more than one-third of actual present need.

Needless to say, bringing all urban areas up to standard at this late date is both physically and financially unlikely and perhaps impossible. This does mean that much improvement may not be brought about in course of years through planning and determined effort. To this end some suggestion is offered next week.

«» News & RADIO Features «»

FACTS AND
FOIBLES
OF RADIO ROW

EDITED AND
WRITTEN BY
BILL CLAY

Editorial

Stop wagging your head about the lack of art and culture afforded by radio. It's there. Twirl your dials. You'll get it.

The larger stations offer serious works in profusion, and it's interesting to note that the most popular compositions played by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, the noted bandmaster, this season were from the pens of Bach, Wagner and Tchaikowsky.

And a little station that you probably never heard of, WQXR, thrives on it. They offer nothing but lectures, sacred and classical music, religious and political forums and the like.

Every night they present an uninterrupted hour of classical music. There are no break-ins for commercial announcements, and no cut-ins for identifications for the selections which are recorded by the greatest symphony orchestras and artists in the world.

Throughout the day there are sponsored programs but they are handled in good taste. No liver brighteners, purgatives or deodorants are permitted to offend listeners' sensibilities.

Hoo-ray!

Some Of Those Fellas Who Make Those Weird Sounds Hurt Themselves As They Hurt Us

Will Hudson the bandleader, straightens out a lot of tales that are often told about musicians, and sound fantastic, but nevertheless are true.

Musicians who play the stringed instruments such as guitars, violin, or string bass must develop callouses and warts on their fingers to obtain a true, sharp tone. Trumpet players nurture

miniature goatees and mustaches because cleanly shaven skin will become irritated and cracked lips will result from pressure of the mouthpiece. The steady pressure of the lower lip against the teeth, aggravated by the strong vibrations of a sax reed will often cause cuts and abrasions on a saxophone tooters lips, and don't laugh now, but drummers get "charley horses" in the forearms.

Program Will Be Dedicated To Blind Child in Washington

"Snow White" Will Be Played For Jimmy Minckler Whose Ma Can't Read To Him

Nila Mack's "Let's Pretend" broadcast of "Snow White" September 1 will be dedicated to Jimmy Minckler, of Winlock, Wash., and thereby hangs a tale. It seems that Jimmy's was one of thousands of entries in the recent "Listen to 'Let's Pretend' Because..." contest, but his letter was written in Braille and

didn't get back from the translator until the contest was over, so Jimmy failed to win a prize. Miss Mack thought his entry worthy of special mention, however, hence the dedication to him. Jimmy's letter follows "Imagine you're a little blind boy only 10 years old, and you'll know how much 'Let's Pretend' means to me. My mother hasn't time to read to me and I have no brothers and sisters, so I listen to the radio all day. I like 'Let's Pretend' best."

Future Greats

Over WEA at six o'clock tonight you'll hear Felix Knight, the tenor who made good in Hollywood, but came east because the climate was so unusual. Knight's row has been tough to hoe and just before he crashed the celluloids he had a lead quarter between himself and a dilated stomach when a friend told him of a Cantor's job which was going to be vacated within a couple of days at Los Angeles Temple B'nai B'rith. Felix learned two Hebrew songs within the week and got the job. He lasted four months before a talent scout attending the services found him.

Wendel Diebel of Des Moines, who appeared on an amateur hour a couple of years ago wrote a concerto for piano and orchestra which was given its world premiere on Howard Barlow's "Everybody's Music" and it tore the house down.

Watch the sparks fly from the music stand when The Smarties hit the air lanes. They've just joined the ranks of Mutual's list of entertainers.

HORSES!

Radio Neglects The Horseplaying Tribe More Than Any Other Group

The large networks treat horse racing like a black sheep at a family reunion. They acknowledge the main event such as the Anita 'Cap, The Derby, and the Preakness, but the daily races are more important, and ingloriously ignored.

The woods are full of horse-players and WHN and WNEW have taken cognizance of the fact giving the results, which are tremendously important to the o-buck bettors. The boys are ably, appreciative, too.

BROOKLYNITE GIVES KYSER JOLT

If The Flatbushers Ever Win The Pennant This Boy Will Become a Hero

The students who show up at Kay Kyser's musical college get off a good one now and again. Out in Detroit one young man was asked what Leopold Stokowski was most famous for and replied: "For winning Garbo."

But it takes a Brooklynite to win the hand painted frying pan. Kyser asked for the name of a musical piece which suggested baseball and the young man, quick as a flash, said: "I can dream, can't I?" Kyser floundered around and the young man explained that he had envisioned the "Brooklyn Bums in foist place."

Congressional Medals Due All-Girl Orchestra Leader

Phil Spitalny Has Kept a Group of Feminine Artists From Tearing Each Other To Shreds

Phil Spitalny is the marvel of the air waves. He's kept an all-girls' band together for a couple

of years now, and that calls for an iron cross or whatever is awarded for bravery under fire. Each of the girls is a marvel at her instrument and when they get together to do Shortnin' Bread there's not a finer choir in the land. And as for Evelyn and Her Violin, you can have Rubinoff, and if there's a grander trio than the Three Little Words, it's because these weary eyes and ears are overwhelmed by their showmanship, and as for Maxine—Yip-ee! She's a honey, and her voice is as soft as the fuzz on a peach.

Male gets female By air and mail

Few fans marry the girls, but a fellow by the name of Sidney Fisher down Louisville way is one of the exceptions, so he's going to take the plunge in September.

He was grabbing himself a listen to "Vocal Varieties" on which Vicki Chase is featured when a note struck a weak spot in his hide—he started to quake like a half-frozen mongrel. He wrote Miss Chase for her picture—and when it came he knew he was right.

A correspondence began, and boy met girl—a case of love at first sight and sound.

My, How You've Changed Since You Were a Kid

Joan Edwards wanted to be a concert pianist. Mark War-now figured on being a chemist. Morton Downey was going to push snorting locomotives across the country and Rudy Vallee wanted to be a prize fighter. Nan Wynn had her heart set on being a Florence Nightingale and Benay Venuta was going to be another Ruth St. Dennis. Major Bowes wanted to go to sea, and Kate Smith was going to round out into an author.

ANNOUNCING POST STILL IN THE AIR

Very Likely Though, That Iowa Born Franklyn McCormick Will Get The Call

Franklyn McCormick, possessor of one of radio's smoothest voices, is being prominently mentioned for the announcing post on the "Sunday Evening Hour." His road to the top was tougher than a cafeteria steak.

From childhood he aimed at a stage career, so for ten years he worked to overcome a speech impediment. He studied at the University of Iowa, then joined a traveling stock company which played the whistle stops from Maine to Oregon. He got into announcing after unsuccessfully managing his own road show into Chicago where the company wound up flatter than a founder.

He won them as the "Easy Aces" announcer. Then his poetry readings on the "Poetic Melodies" series with Jack Fulton, which ended a little while ago after running a year and a half, won him a large following.

Fred Allen's Hibernation Ends; Gets Back into Harness

Stirs Around To Find New Ideas, of Which His Show Has Always Abounded

This week, Fred Allen, who has been rusticiating in Maine, combed the larks out of his beard, and struggled into a pair of shoes—and all because he'll go back to work October 5th. Writing the hour-long "Town

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT APPEARS IN THE MAKING

The Merry Macs, vocal swingers, were the first group to adapt the famous Al Smith marching song, "The Sidewalks of New York" to swing. Their latest number, which has just been recorded, is a modernized version of the great old German drinking song, "Ach, Du Lieber, Augustin."

Ella Fitzgerald, the dusky swinger, gets all the credit for swinging "Loch Lomond," or is it a credit? Nevertheless, she does a better job scating the song than a gang of kilted bagpipers could.

Talk Up!

Jimmy Jemall, radio's original inquiring reporter, has had his contract renewed for 13 more weeks over WHN. Jimmy broadcasts every day from the lobby of Loew's State in New York City. Hopefuls can drop into the lobby daily for interviews. If their voices register there's possibilities of a break in radio.

Mr. B. Poses For A Gag



The gag in this case being Mary Livingstone's glove and a napkin from the Brown Derby. Mr. Benny uses them to keep his teeth in place when he sallies forth in his Maxwell. Incidentally, this is the first exclusive picture of the Benny gas-buggy, \$35.00, F.O.B., the other side of the tracks, Hollywood.

Jack Benny Will Ride Again: Stellar Performer Since 1932

Jack Benny will begin his seventh year of broadcasting and his second season under a three-year non-cancellable contract when he returns to the ether October 2.

Jack, who has been named best-liked personality and favorite comedian by listeners and radio editors more often than any other microphone star since he first appeared on the air, was one of a half-dozen famous theatrical

names who began broadcasting in 1932. Among the luminaries were such stars as Fred Allen, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn and Goodman and Jane Ace.

Benny has enjoyed a busy season since signing off for vacation in June for he's been working on his latest screen opus, "Artists and Models Abroad," which eight unseen, leads your reporter to remark: "that's where it ought to stay."

Waring Readyng An A Capella Choir; Weeks Of Effort Required

Fred Waring received 650 applications for auditions for his new a capella male choir and closed the lists. The task of auditioning 650 voices to weed out those best suited for a capella work falls on the shoulders of Robert Shaw, 21-year-old Californian who is Waring's new assistant glee club director. A Capella auditioning is a painstaking job. One must pick one voice with the clear quality necessary for this type of vocal work, and then test each acceptable voice with the "Perfect type" for blend. If one voice stands out from the group, that man is unsuited for the chorus. It takes weeks of testing to select a group of twenty, for the final group must blend as one voice for true a capella singing. Then follows weeks of arduous training to perfect the Waring style of sustained choral effects.

Raymond Scott Will Have Charge Of Columbia For Experimentation

Raymond Scott and his Quintet of six men have returned to CBS after a year in Hollywood. The young composer will create a Jazz Laboratory at Columbia for further experimentation in music—the kind which created such unusual compositions as "Powerhouse," "Twilight in Turkey," and "Toy Trumpet."

One of his first experiments will be the creation of a dance band, with his Quintet as its nucleus. Other possibilities are a string ensemble, and the development of an unusual full concert orchestra. As in the case of the Quintet, Scott will probably compose his own music for his experiments. The Quintet personnel will remain the same, with the exception of trumpet and bass. Pee Wee Irwin replaces Dave Wade on the trumpet, Lou Schoobe, original bass player with the Quintet, replaces Fred Whiting. Dave Harris continues on saxophone, Pete Punigilio on clarinet, Johnny Williams on drums, and Scott himself will be at the ivories.

How About "Bellacres"?

There's an epidemic of naming country retreats by such vagaries as "Headacres," "Stoney Broke" and the like, but Edith Davis of the "Betty and Bob" cast has a friend whose whimsy has outwhimsied them all. He moved to an estate owned by his father-in-law, so he calls it "The Old Manse."

Everything But The Pink Lemonade Will Be on Tap for New Circus Show

A new show for every member of the family who can enjoy the thrills, laughter, and behind-the-scenes secrets of the "big top" will be presented in "The Mighty Show," a serial of circus life which makes its debut over Columbia September 12.

The series will deal with the adventures of a boy who has inherited a circus, and the plot centers about the terms, dictated by the boy's father, which provide

Hot Band Keeps Hot Shots Hot Through Hot Weather

Blue Barron moved in on the Hotel Edison like a mother-in-law who hasn't seen her daughter for a month. Originally he was signed to lead his band in the Green Room for a month, but he has stretched it into nine. So many people flock in to hear him that a bargain basement would look as lonesome as a Bund headquarters on Hester street.

ROBINSON TO GIVE RACKETS' 'INSIDE'

Program Will Use The Same Formula That Was So Successful Last Year

Edward G. Robinson, Roumania's No. 1 Racketbuster, returns to Columbia with his "Big Town" September 20.

Whether portraying a gangster as he did in "Little Caesar," or as the crusading managing editor of "The Illustrated News" in "Big Town," Robinson's acting is terrific. Claire Trevor will be back as his leading lady.

SHOW APPEALS TO GRUMPS, WHICH MOST OF US ARE

Jim Grouch, WNEW morning gloom gatherer, has announced an extension course in his "School for Ill Manners." He's heard in opposition to John Gambling who spreads cheer and light around the breakfast nook.

The program is titled the Early Risers' Club and members are invited to join on the theory that misery loves company, and that, as long as early rising is misery, there might as well be an organization dedicated to it.

culous dramas are being jotted down, and the news of the day is once more being scanned for items that lay themselves open to the Allen satire.

In addition to retaining the best of the old features, Fred is starting to think of new ones, little and big, like the "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" which he introduced with so much success last fall.

Johnson and Butterworth Rose From Small Time To National Pleasers

Interesting new features, including a specially arranged interview on each broadcast, are being planned by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth for their famous Vox Pop program when they change time and sponsors the first week in October. The special interviews will be with guests who have been invited in advance to go on the program because of interest in the stories they will tell.

The other new attractions for Vox Pop are still in the formative stage, and while they will be unique additions to the program, Parks and Wally will not deviate from the original pattern which sky rocketed radio's original audience-participation interview program from a small Houston, Texas station in 1932 to the fifth leading half-hour on the networks on the eve of the 1938-1939 season.

Lord's Common Touch Has Made His Shows Stand Far In Front

The 773rd person to be called to New York to relate his story for an ocean-to-ocean audience will hug a microphone September 27 when "We, the People," voted the outstanding program idea in 1936, begins its third season of broadcasting.

The idea of "We, the People" was conceived by Phillips H. Lord, famous as creator of Seth Parker, the original G-Men series, Gang Busters and other mike successes. It was founded on the premise that the average man and woman in America had tremendously interesting and important stories to tell—and they did. The program was an instantaneous success and Lord cut another notch into his gun of successes.

What About The Listeners?

One of the routine duties of those preparing the studios for the broadcast of "Original Good Will Hour" is to fill four pitchers of water and see that the smelling salts are easily available. The water is within reach of all participants of the program, but the salts are in the hands of John J. Anthony and an usher. Strangely enough, the salts are seldom used by the victims of misfortune.

Listening Post

Al Roth, the orchestra leader, now has three programs a week. . . . WNEW has a burlerker in the person of Jim Grouch who does a diametrical opposite of the "Cherio" program. Try it one of these fine mornings—you might like it, too. . . . Cal Tinney is a caricaturist of no mean ability in his spare time. . . . Don Voorhees is learning to play the theramin. . . . Bide Dudley, veteran drama critic, is back on the air over WOR with his musings about the theatre. . . . Fred Allen has just been made an honorary cop at Old Orchard Beach. . . . Russ Morgan, the band leader, was born in—of all places—Scranton. . . . Marek Weber of the Contented show owns a two-century-old Guadagnini—that's a violin. . . .

Lotte Lehmann, just back from Europe, has gone from the sublime to the ridiculous—she's going to be guest star of the "Magic Key" and "Music Hall" series. . . . Raymond Scott's quintette is comprised of six men. . . . Andre Baruche just marked his tenth anniversary in radio. . . . Benay Venuta's program is more pleasant to hear since she barred studio audiences. . . . Betty Lou Gerson votes aquaplaning her favorite sport. . . . Radio's prize widow is Laurette Fillbrandt of "Public Hero." She's seen her "husbands" stabbed, shot, electrocuted, hanged and poisoned. . . .

Ted Collins is fishing in Nova Scotia. . . . Freda Gibson sings for George Olsen and her brother for Will Osborne, and they claim that they are the only brother-and-sister performers who haven't formed a brother and sister act. . . . Karen Kempel does the "Song of India" better than anyone else these bleeding ears have ever listened to. . . . Vincente Gomez, NBC's famous guitarist, will let no one carry his concert guitar. It was turned out by Madrid's leading craftsmen and took five months to make. . . . Helen Henry collects Wedgewood china. . . .

Yoichi Hiraoka, brilliant concert xylophonist, is looking for another job. After five years of waking people up by chopping on the sticks, he's out. . . . Little Beth Chandler, the eighteen-year-old songstress, has just been tied to a new contract by WOR. . . . Lum and Abner return to radio for CBS for the eighth consecutive year. . . . Martha Raye will be back with the Jolson show in September. . . . The "Of Men and Books" program is building up a big following. It's a fine show. . . . Hope Emerson, the comedienne, goes skyward six feet three inches in bare feet. . . .

One-a, Two-a!

London's Flat Foot Floogies Are More Constrained Than Their American Cousins

When Benny Goodman returned from France and England he brought back the song sensation of Lunn-on town — "Lambeth Walk." It is such a rage that it threatens to become a song leader here without ever having been published in the United States. The dance resulting from the song is a cross between a polite sort of shag and Beatrice Lillie

pointing a handkerchief and saying "Coo." It begins with the partners standing side by side, gent at the right. The couple walk forward eight steps, swinging the arms in what is known as Cockney fashion. They link arms, go around in circles, take eight steps to the left and on the third beat of the fourth bar they give out with "Oi" which is the English equivalent of "hey-heey."

Major Bowes' Favorite Gift Comes from Crippled Kids

Presents That Admirers Send Him Require Patient Hours of Toil To Create

Major Bowes' fans can find more ways of showing their appreciation to him than there are quills in a porcupine. Here's a partial listing of the gifts which came last week that the Major has to find room for on his mantelpiece just in case one of his admirers ever gets into his apartment. Two gavels, one cut out of a

planking from the "Leviathan" and another which was chiseled from a board that was taken from the porch of the late President McKinley's home in Canton, Ohio; a pair of miniature wooden shoes; a set of figures fashioned from lobster, clam and sea cones; model figure of his automobile cut out of a piece of antiracite.

The gift that the Major treasures most is a handsome handmade rug, presented by the children of the craft room of the Betty Bacharach Home for Crippled Children in Atlantic City.

PLOP!

Sound Men Can Emulate Almost Any Sound; This Was a Head-Shaker

Walter Pierson, head of the sound effects crew over at Columbia, has a capable staff surrounding him, to hear him tell it, and we're inclined to believe that he's right.

In one of the Mercury shows the boys had to produce the sound of man losing his head via the guillotine, followed by the sound made by the head as it plopped into the executioner's basket.

The creak and whine of the descending knife was simulated easily enough, but getting the head to slosh into the basket was the problem. It was solved by dropping a bundle of rubber sheets into a basket.

KATE SMITH SHOW WILL BUCK VALLEE AGAIN THIS YEAR

Kate Smith, now vacationing at Lake Placid, will be back bag and baggage September 29 to inaugurate her eighth year on the air.

Kate will conduct the same general type of variety show she acted as mistress-of-ceremonies for last year. She promises a new set of entertainment features, and they had better be good because she'll be sharing the same time as another star of some renown—Rudy Vallee.

CHANCES APPEAR BRIGHT FOR MOLLY MCGEE RETURN

Recuperating from an illness that kept her off the air most of the past season, Molly McGee plans to return to the radio September 6 when the "Fibber McGee and Molly" show opens.

So far her doctor has said that her return might be possible if she continues to recuperate at the rate she has shown all summer.

Sharps & Flats

No musician has ever been fired from or quit Guy Lombardo's band in the fifteen years he's been organized. . . . Sammy Kaye has eight of the eleven men he started with at Ohio University. . . . Benny Goodman has a troubles though. The men he picks are such outstanding creatures that they can't remain subdued so they get lured away to other bands or start their own.

Eddie Duchin is just about the best-liked musician in the business. . . . Gene Krupa isn't the only drummer to form his own band. Skinny Ennis, Chick Webb, George Olsen, Ben Pollack, Abe Lyman and Phil Harris are all ex-thumpers. . . . Bob Crosby's Dixieland group has more stuff than Dizzy Vance ever had. . . . Kay Kyser has fooled us completely. We gave him a year-and-a-half before a fate-worse-than-death—oblivion—overcame him.

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Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

Lights... Camera... Action... Everything is set for the big show tomorrow. For tomorrow comes the next to the last act of the drama which has been in progress on the local baseball fields since August came in so warmly. After three weeks of fur and feathers flying, two stalwarts have come out into the open to settle the whole problem.

The clever Hilltops and the colorful Senators will put on quite a spectacle tomorrow afternoon at Clearman Field. Both teams have been very impressive while wading through the opposition in the early rounds of the baseball tournament. They settled the hash of each foe as it came along and are now waiting only to settle each other's respective hashes to find out just who is going to represent Belleville in the squabble with Nutley which comes off next weekend.

This will be the climax of the Belleville baseball season. The teams have been pointing for it ever since the tournament started, and there will be fire in many eyes, not only tomorrow, but over the Labor Day weekend as well.

The Hilltops will put such flashes as Dolphy Paul and Gerry Ringi on the field, while the Senators have the one and only Bernie Barnett. It is the opinion of this column that it would be worth the while of any baseball scout to take a peek at these men in action. All pitchers, they can bat as well and that is an asset seldom found in pitchers.

And it will be well worth the while of any and all full-fledged and half-hearted sports fans to drop in tomorrow at three for a full afternoon's real entertainment. For those who keep their hands in their pockets, the admission is free.

HONORED GUESTS IN DROVES

Added attractions at these games will be many. Honored guests will be present in quantities both to watch and to take part in the proceedings.

Tomorrow at the finals Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, will throw out the first ball and will present the Chairman's Cup to the winner of the championship. Mayor William H. Williams is expected to toss out the initial offering at the first game of the Belleville-Nutley series which will take place on Clearman Field next Saturday, and Mayor Frederick H. Young of Nutley will perform the same duties at the game in Nutley the following Monday, Labor Day.

BELLEVILLE'S METROPOLITAN HANDICAPS

Little wonder Branch Brook's golf team is well nigh unbeatable in team competition. In the new Metropolitan handicaps, released Saturday by the Golf Association, Branch Brook was well represented up among the low men. Pat Mucci and Mike Cestone are only four away from scratch with Chet Sanok only a stroke behind. They lived up to these handicaps in the National Public Links Championships being held out in Cleveland. Mike fired a 71 while Pat had a 72, right up with the leaders. There is one Pat and Mike combination that is no laughing matter. There is one Pat and Mike combination that is no laughing matter. There is one Pat and Mike combination that is no laughing matter.

NEXT ACT IS THE FOOTBALL SKIT

Here it is still August and already King Football putting the old body-block on Mister Baseball. The gridirers are getting bolder and bolder every year and starting their parade earlier. Football in August is almost as unseasonable as 1938's weather so far.

Down in Philadelphia they go the start on the whole country. The Eagles, who did not do so well in the football circuit last year, if we remember correctly, blew the lid off against a team of football's newest college graduates in a hilarious affair in the Temple University stadium last Wednesday night.

Right here in Belleville the air is starting to reek with pigskin. With the equipment distribution slated for next Wednesday and drills to start the next day, it won't be long before the gridiron will be the focal point and grass will be growing sweetly in the diamonds. Anent football at the High School comes an announcement that Bill Chapman, popular professor there, has been made supervisor of equipment, thus relieving Coach Frank Smith of that responsibility and worry.

One of these days one of the colleges is going to suddenly splurge with a spring football schedule. They are getting around it gradually with these "practice" scrimmages with other colleges. Then one of them will announce a short spring season (tentatively poking the finger in the pie) and the following year practically all of them will do it—if the pie tastes good and the first one did not burn his fingers.

There's gold in them thar gridirons.

THEY'RE HUNGRY, THE POOR FISH

Fishing news has been flowing thick and fast and swirling gently about your columnist's ears for the past few weeks. This week we investigated a little further and dropped in on Ernie Riddell in his cozy little sports shop which he runs with his brother on Washington avenue.

The first point that Ernie made, and he made it emphatically, was that the blues are running exceptionally well in the surf from Manasquan all the way down to Seaside Park. He didn't have to tell us that because we knew all those people didn't go down there and stand in the breakers just to watch the moon rise.

Ernie also says the fishing is good on Barnegat Bay. It is that because we have seen them hauling them in. For those who prefer the quieter and more peaceful side of the sport, the crabs are also looking for good bait in Barnegat, everything from cute little brownies to big blue-claws that have made their appearance since the Manasquan Inlet was opened a couple of years ago.

Up on Indian Lake (which is sort of private) somebody landed a beautiful six-pound bass the other day using a hair moth made by Green and sold at Riddell's. Other good catches include a 5½-pound bass and a 28-inch pickerel at Paulskill Lake near Swartswood.

Another point brought out by Ernie was the fact that the contest for trout, bass and pickerel closes October 1. Awards will be made for the total weight of three fish entered by each competitor in each class, but the fish, it is stipulated, must be caught in open water. Riddell's is the official entry and weighing-in station for this district.

The fishing yacht "Brae Burn," which sails from the Neptune Boat Corporation in Newark, reports that fluke were running at the beginning of the week, but when the catches began to fall off, Captain Marty Essayan headed for the seas bass territory with excellent results. Prize awards for last Sunday went for an 8½-pound fluke and a five-pound bass.



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Senators And Hilltops Play For Title Tomorrow

Will Fight It Out for Right To Meet Nutley in Series

BARNETT AND PAUL EXPECTED TO GET MOUND DUTIES

Cobras and Maglio A. A. Are Eliminated In Thrilling Semi-finals

by Joe Duval

It's the Senators versus the Hilltops in one of the juiciest sports dishes to be served to Belleville fans all summer. With each team at full strength the

Hilltops	R. H. E.	Cobras	R. H. E.
Altieri, cf	0	1	0
Clark, 2b	0	2	0
Torre, lf	0	2	0
Lotigro, ss	1	0	1
Rinaldi, 1b	2	0	0
Leppa, 2b	1	2	0
Stino, c	0	0	0
Paul, p	2	1	0
Bartocci, rf	1	1	0
Adessa, p	0	0	0
	7	11	5
		2	8

finals of the Baseball Championships are expected to draw a capacity crowd to Clearman Field. The game will take place tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock on battle-scarred Clearman, which is located at Union avenue and Holmes street.

The winner of this game will be crowned the diamond champions of Belleville and will earn the right to face the Nutley titlists, the Italian Community House Association, or the I. C. A.'s as they are called, in the inter-community two-out-of-three series to take place next week.

Senators	R. H. E.	Maglios	R. H. E.
Metz, 3b	1	2	0
Frederick, 1b	0	1	0
McFadden, cf	0	1	0
McMahon, c	1	0	1
Bzewick, c	0	1	0
Barnett, p	1	0	0
McCourt, ss	1	2	0
Mosier, 2b	1	2	0
Bedford, lf	0	1	0
Sewski, lf	0	0	0
Lukowiak, rf	0	0	0
	5	15	2
		3	8

Arrangements were completed this week for the Belleville-Nutley series, the first game of which will take place next Saturday, September 3, on Clearman Field. The second contest will be played on Nichols Field, Nutley, two days later, Labor Day. Should a third game be necessary, it will be held the following Saturday, September 10, the location to be chosen by lot.

Chairman's Cup At Stake

Besides the title of Belleville Champions, either the Hilltops or the Senators tomorrow will win the Chairman's Cup, emblematic of the local title. The cup, presented by Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, will be awarded personally by the donor. Mr. Zink will also throw out the first ball to start the hostilities.

Award for the winner of the "big series" next week will be a perpetual trophy donated by the sponsors of this revival of inter-town relationships, The Belleville News and The Nutley Sun. Further, members of the winning team will receive medals.

Adolph Paul and Bernie Barnett are expected to receive the mound assignments for the Hilltops and the Senators respectively in tomorrow's game. Paul and Barnett have each pitched their teams to two victories in the tournament thus far, and judging from their performances tomorrow's fracas should turn into a real pitchers' duel.

The line-ups also are expected to be the same as in the previous contests. Each nine packs most of its batting power at the top of the order, but the tail-enders have had the most peculiar habit of late of coming through with telling blows which practically break up well-ordered ball games.

More Big Innings

Practically every game in the tournament to date has seen at least one big rally during a single inning. Two weeks ago the Senators suddenly landed on all fours on the luckless Triangles and put the game on ice with eight runs in the sixth frame.

The same day the Cardinals' six-run splurge in the seventh al-

most spelled doom to the Maglios' chances. The Mags, however, had enough left to win out by a single tally.

Last Saturday's games were no exceptions and very likely tomorrow's will not be either. With four runs in the fourth stanza the Hilltops knocked out all chances of the Cobras as final-ists. The final score was 7-2.

Phil Bartocci was the big gun in this rally. Phil whaled out a double to bat in two runs and a moment later scored himself on Altieri's single.

Gerry Ringi, who a fortnight back hurled Belleville's only 1938 no-hitter when he whitewashed the Bisons in a Twilight League game, proved himself an able batsman as well in the Cobra game. Gerry patted the ball three times out of four trips to the plate and scored two runs to help the Hilltop cause.

Story Book Game

The Senator-Maglio clash was one of those things you read about but seldom see. Time and again those Senators, who never seem to be able to say die, came out of tight spots when things looked darkest. They climaxed the afternoon's hectic proceedings with a three-run eighth inning which catapulted them right into the finals, 5-3.

The Maglios started scoring in the first frame when Caruso, the lead-off man, singled to left and Davauna smacked a long drive to center which McFadden could not hold. With men on second and third, Maya fanned but Botti singled to left to drive in the two runners.

Barnett was a little wild in the second and filled the bases. But with more courage than good luck he wormed his way out nicely by striking out the next three men in a row.

In the third, Barnett's single scored Metz and McCourt's single sent McMahon across with the tying run. This ended the fun until the Maglios' half of the seventh. Caruso did a one-man hike around the bases in this canto with very little assistance from anyone. He singled to begin with, went to second on a fielder's choice, then stole third and home in easy stages.

With two out in the eighth, the Senators suddenly came to life with a vengeance. Barnett led off with his fourth hit of the afternoon, and McCourt sent him to third on a double. Mosier, who broke up the Triangle game the week before with his timely swats, drove out a terrific double to plunk two runs into the laps of the Mags and put them in a permanent deficit.

Mosier scored a few minutes later on Bedford's single, and that ended that as far as the Maglios were concerned.

These are the two aggregations which will beat away at each other on Clearman Field tomorrow afternoon.

WESTFIELD NIPS CARDINALS 3-2 IN TENTH INNING

Evans Allows 4 Hits But Poor Fielding Loses Game For Him

The Cardinal A. C. lost a hard fought ten inning contest to the Westfield Y. M. C. A. team Saturday by the score of 3 to 2. Evans, pitching for the Cardinals, allowed but 4 hits but poor fielding at crucial moments led to the Cardinal's downfall.

The Westfield team opened the scoring in the first inning when a misjudged fly went for a home-run. There was no further scoring until the eighth inning when the Cardinals bunched three hits and two walks to tally twice. The Westfield team rallied to tie the score in their half on a walk, a sacrifice and an outfield fly.

The Cardinals filled the bases in the ninth frame but were unable to push the winning tally across. In the tenth inning with one out Hope walked and was forced at second by McMillan who took second when Tierney threw wild to first in an attempted double-play and scored a moment later on Evans' Texas-league single to right field to break up the ball game.

SMITH, GIBLER STAR

Smith and Gibler were the batting stars for the Cardinals each gathering two hits while Byrnes played fine defensive ball. For the Westfield team Oughton was outstanding.

The Cardinals also claim a forfeit victory over the Irvington Bruins who failed to show up at Terry Field Sunday afternoon for a scheduled game.

This Sunday afternoon the Cardinals will meet the Irvington Junior Police at Terry Field game starting at 2:00.

Cardinals	R. H. E.	Westfield	R. H. E.
Byrnes, 1b	1	1	0
Tierney, 2b	1	1	0
McKay, cf	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Byrnes, 1b	0	0	0
VanDyke, 3b	0	0	0
Gibler, lf	0	0	0
Semmes, rf	0	0	0
Evans, p	1	1	0
	2	8	3
		3	4

PARRILO'S PLAN STAG OUTING

The third annual outing of the Parrilo's Association will be conducted Sunday to Hazzard's Village Barn, Route six, Fairfield.

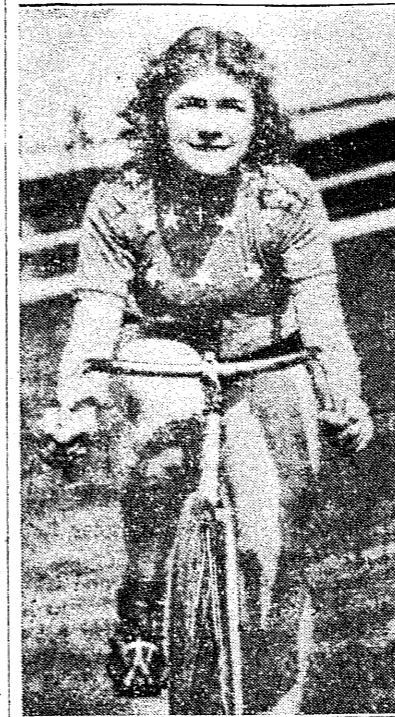
The committee in charge of the affair is headed by John Hudson, chairman, and John Lanza, secretary-treasurer. They are being assisted by Jack Luperti, Thomas Figurelli, Albert Kuhn, John Lungren and Anthony Roselli.

A stag excursion, Lanza said more than 200 men are expected to attend. Busses will leave the clubrooms, 104 Harrison street, at 10:30 A.M.

Doris Kopsky Rides Away With Women's Bike Title

Captures All Four Events At National Championships On Baltimore Track

Doris Kopsky, 306 Washington avenue, once more established her complete supremacy over the women bike riders of the United States when she breezed through



DORIS KOPSKY

the National Championships held at Clifton Park, Baltimore, last Monday.

The championship was decided on the total number of points amassed by each contestant in the four races ranging in distance from a half-mile to three miles.

Miss Kopsky literally swept all her opposition off the track as she raced to victory in all four events

SENATORS WALLOP NEWARK CARDS BY 12-2 SCORE

Tally Ten Runs In Sixth, Seventh Inning Uprisings

The Senators have a way about them—a way of holding back until almost the last minute before putting on the steam and starting the power going.

They did it again last Sunday when they played the Newark Cardinals at Belleville Park. Coasting easily along with a 2-1 lead, the Senator lightning suddenly started to strike in the sixth inning and before the game was over the score was 12-2.

Jack McCann returned to mound duty after a long layoff and turned in a nice performance. He silenced the Cardinal bats with six scattered hits.

The Senator average, by far the best in Belleville, now stands at won 36, lost 11, a percentage of .766. Bernie Barnett is leading the Senators' batting parade with an average of .420. LeRoy Effner has .392, "Doc" Mauriello .381 and Steve Lukowiak .351.

Senators	R. H. E.	Cardinals	R. H. E.
Metz, 3b	2	3	0
Bedford, lf	1	0	0
Woskiw, rf	1	0	0
Frederick, 1b	2	0	0
McCourt, ss	2	0	0
Lukowiak, cf	1	0	0
Bewick, 1b	0	0	0
Sewski, lf	1	1	0
Miello, 2b	1	3	0
McCann, p	0	0	0
	12	17	1
	2	6	0

Score by innings:
CARDINALS 001 000 100—2
SENATORS 011 002 709—12

CORRECTION

The Belleville News last week erroneously reported that the Senators' thirty-third victory of the year was at the expense of the Newark Emeralds.

Correct was the number, incorrect the name of the victim. "Emerald" should have read "Emerson." A gentle rebuke to the sports department, an apology to the hustling Emeralds, who by this week had won twenty-one, lost eleven.—ED.

EMERALDS TRIM SUSSEX FARMERS AS YOUNG HOMERS

Lex's Circuit Blow In Sixth Inning Breaks Up Game

The Emerald A. C. traveled to Sussex County Sunday where they defeated the Sussex Farmers at the local High School field, 7-3. On Saturday the Emeralds were left without a game when the Harrison Hudson's failed to appear for their game at Branch Brook Extension.

Sunday's win in Sussex was the Emeralds twenty-first victory in thirty-two starts. The game was featured by the pitching of George Wiggins who won his fourth game of the season. He allowed seven scattered hits, walked no batters and had only one bad inning, the eighth, when the Farmers scored twice on two hits and two infield outs.

Bill Cowan at shortstop for the Emeralds thrilled the audience by his spectacular fielding, robbing many of the homers of sure base hits. He had three put outs and eight assists without an error.

Ray Crown, pitcher for the Farmers, is well known in Sussex County as the pitcher who held the Newark Bears of the International league to no runs and four hits in seven innings when the Bears played an exhibition game in Franklin about six years ago.

Against the Emeralds he failed to issue any bases on balls and allowed no runs and four hits until the sixth inning when Alex Young of the Emeralds broke the ice with a home run over the centerfield wall with Jim Lynch on base. It was Young's fourth run of the season.

Emeralds	R. H. E.	Sussex	R. H. E.
Cowan, 1b	1	0	1
Fiske, 3b	0	1	0
Lester, lf	0	3	0
Lynch, 1b	1	2	0
Young, c	2	1	0
Fisk, 2b	1	2	0
Lubben, rf	1	2	0
Carter, cf	1	2	0
Wiggins, p	0	1	0
	7	15	1
		3	7

Score by innings:
EMERALDS 000 002 230—7
SUSSEX F. 000 000 210—3

ALBEY IS VETERAN BIKE RIDER

Clark Albey, proprietor of the newly opened Belleville Bicycle Shop, 512 Washington avenue, is no newcomer to the velocipedic field, as his record attests.

Born in Belleville, Albey has been racing in fast company ever since his graduation from Belleville High School in 1932. His first interest in bicycles may be traced back to a much earlier date, as two-wheelers engaged his attention from early childhood.

Albey compiled an impressive record in road races before 1936, and in that year he won all match races in which he was an entry at Charles Jager's Track in Flemington.

He continued to attract on the saucer bowl, and last year, participated in motor pace racing at Coney Island, the local bicyclist came away with many honors.

This year Albey left Belleville on his bicycle August 13 at five a.m. and reached Washington, a distance of 240 miles, at eight p.m. He returned the following Monday, diminishing his time going down by one hour.

Albey is the brother of Lois Albey, prominent in woman bike riding circles.

Hopeful



Bud Leacroft

One of the riders who will be back in the field at Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson, Tuesday night is Bud Leacroft, youthful ace from Asbury Park, who is the shore's representative in the competition on the fifth-of-a-mile speedway.

Other Sport on Page 7

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