

# THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 'Dixie' Davis Knew Numbers When At Local High School

### Dewey's Ace In Hines' Trial Had 92 In Algebra

J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, testifying yesterday before the Supreme Court in New York in the James J. Hines trial, declared he is a graduate of Belleville High School.

"Dixie," as far as local loose leaf school records show, graduated here in 1922, having attended Belleville High School for three months, that year, April, May and June. On his record is a general mark "85."

In his class there were twenty-four girls and sixteen boys. He was known as Julius to his classmates and some say he was kind of "cocky" then.

School records show that he lived with Mrs. D. Goldberg, 220 William street. He took a college course in Tannersville and his marks here were as follows: Latin, 80; French, 84; English, 82; Economics, passed; American History, 88; Spelling 97; Education, passed, and Advanced Algebra, 92.

He is thirty-three years old and was born in New York City. When he was two years old his

family took him to Tannersville, N. Y., where he lived until he was fourteen. Among other youthful activities he took violin lessons from a preacher. Returning to New York, he attended DeWitt Clinton and Townsend Harris High Schools and was graduated here.

## REC CAMP ENTERS LAST WEEK FOR LOCAL BOYS

### Community Campfire Will Be Feature of Program Tonight

The Belleville Recreation Camp has entered its last week for boys. A community camp fire will be held outdoors starting at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

David Lamb, camp manager, has arranged a program of songs and other entertainment that will include a program for the spectators, as well.

The following program was held outdoors last Friday before friends and relatives of the boys: "Good Evening to You," campers; "Mama, Dear," Jerry Villano and Michael Ferrara; "A Tisket, A Tasket," campers; "Down on the Bingo Farm," Stanley White and Allan Lundy; "Bear Went Over the Mountain," campers; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Donald Miller.

"Write Myself a Letter," Donald Taylor and Joseph Miller; "Big Yellow Buick," campers; "I'm a Tex," John Resciniti and Alphonse Ferrara; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," campers; "Old Folks at Home," crew, Tent No. 1; "Santa Lucia," campers; "Cathedral in the Pines," Robert Van Esselstine; "Old Black Joe," crew, Tent No. 4; "Loch Lomond," crew, Tent No. 2; "Pack Up Your Troubles," campers; "Great Grand Dad," Joseph Miller; "Tenting on the Old Camp Grounds," crew, Tent No. 3; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," campers; "Capital Ship," Donald Taylor and Joseph Miller; "Home on the Range," campers, and "Good Night Ladies," campers.

Songs led by non-campers consisted of the following: "Bumpy Road to Love," Jennie Conlon; "I Tisket," Lucille Heisler; "Cowboy Jack," Harry and Robert Valentino; "Never Trust a Woman," Harold Valentino; "Cathedral in the Pines," Ruth Lundy; "Music Maestro Please," Jennie and Irene Conlon; "Says My Heart," Lucille Heisler; "Old Black Joe," violin selection by John Resciniti; "Love Light in the Star Light," Ruth Lundy and "Says My Heart," Eileen McCann.

## STRIKE CONTINUES AT LOCAL PLANT

### Not Much Information Is Forthcoming From Those Out

A strike among some of the machinists at the Eastwood-Neally Corp. plant has brought forth little explanation from the men, who say a statement may be made later. It is said about twenty-five of the ninety machinists left their work Tuesday morning and a few are now picketing the plant at Joralemon and Main streets.

The strikers are members of the International Machinists' Association, an A. F. of L. affiliate. John Lengel, union agent, refused to discuss the strike and referred inquiries concerning it to Abraham J. Isserman, counsel for the union.

Isserman refused to say how many employees were out. He declared the company had refused to sign a new contract for improved wages and hours and other conditions not contained in the old contract, which expired about a month ago.

Company officials said the strike is the result of a difference of opinion among the employees. They claimed that only twenty-five of the ninety union members are on strike.

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

## BODY FOUND IN PASSAIC RIVER

### Colored Woman Had Been Dead a Week, Says County Examiner

The body of a colored woman apparently between thirty-five and forty years, was found shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon wedged under the float at the Nereid Boat Club by Frank Cangiano, sixteen, 834 Summer avenue, and James Hall, seventeen, 313 Verona avenue, both of Newark, who were at the Sea Scout shack on the banks of the Passaic River.

The lads tried to pry loose the body with oars, but it became more tightly wedged under the float and was eventually brought ashore by Henry Abramson, 204 Washington avenue, Patrolmen Frank Burke and Don Smith of the local department, Park Policeman Brodessor, and William Bennett, 197 Linden avenue.

Apparently the woman had been in the water about a week, stated County Medical Examiner Martland. The body was transferred to the Huelsenbeck Funeral Parlor, South Orange avenue, Newark, where an autopsy

## Police Check Automobile Found Here As Possible Link In Hold-up

### Believe It May Lead To The Bandits In 'Drome Stickup

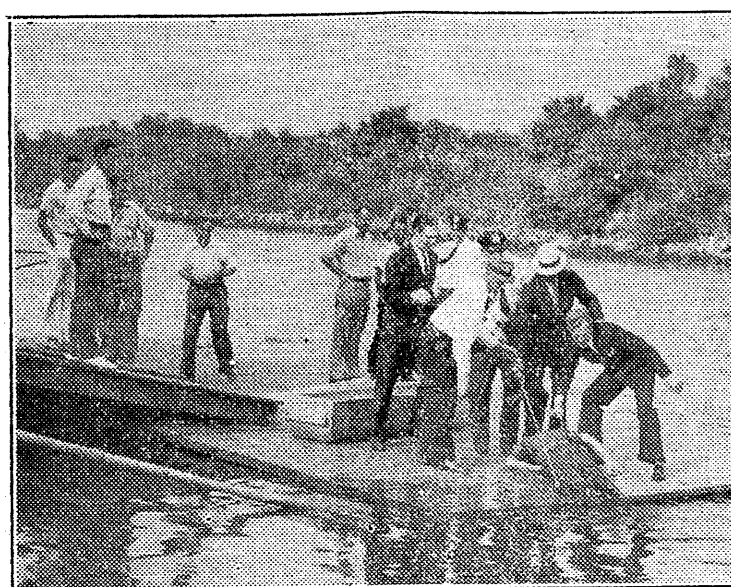
Police are checking details and investigating to determine who the four gunmen are who early Monday morning held up the cashier of the Nutley Velodrome in Clifton and escaped toward Newark with two brief cases containing receipts of Sunday night's midjet auto racing meet, which was attended by a record crowd of 9,000. The report has it that the amount stolen is estimated at between \$4,200 and \$5,000.

While at Clifton it was unofficially estimated that the loot amounted to approximately \$5,000. Archie Phillips, cashier of Eastern Speedways, Inc., who was held up with two companions, said, however, that all prize money and other expenses had been paid and the amount stolen was closer to \$2,000.

Local police Tuesday found abandoned at Joralemon street and Linden avenue an automobile which checked closely with the one reported in the holdup. While making a tour of town Detective Fletcher spied the car early Tuesday morning, noting that it bore the license E93422, a close approximation to the number E9422 reported as carried by the bandit car. Police, after checking the number reported from Clifton, said it was owned by a Newark resident and his car had no connection with the holdup.

The car found here was stolen in Newark on July 8. It is owned by Eugene Greider, 239

## Police Recover Body From River



was performed and the cause of death given as drowning.

The woman was five feet, one inch tall, weighed 135 pounds, had straight black hair with two braids down the back, wore brown stockings and brown suede shoes, size six and one-half D, a gray sweater, which had been purchased in Bamberger's, brown sport skirt and a gold wrist watch on the back of which were inscribed the initials "A.W." The

## LAD INJURED BY AUTO

### Six-Year Old Thrown To Pavement As He Crosses Street

Crossing Franklin avenue from the west to east side near Continental avenue Wednesday evening, six-year-old Douglas Fredericks, 17 Continental avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Vincent J. Donohue, twenty-three, 355 Prospect street, Nutley, and thrown to the pavement.

The lad was taken by Donohue and a passing motorist to the Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases and then to Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, where he was ordered held during the night for observation and examination.

## Fire Officials To Go To Two Conventions

Fire Chief Robert Alex Reid will attend the International Association of Fire Chiefs' convention in New Orleans on September 25-29 and Battalion Chief William Dunleavy will take in the International Municipal Signal Association, Inc., convention at Baltimore on September 12-15.

The Town Commission Tuesday authorized expenses for both officials.

Tax Collector William C. Knapp reported collections for July totaled \$197,264.43.

## Announce Contest Winners

Local winners in the Tydol Crusade for Safe Driving contest are Charles C. Haring, 187 Floyd street, \$50; Mrs. Thomas Graves, Jr., 172 Washington avenue, \$10; Raymond Minard, 76 Floyd street, \$25, and Miss Mildred J. Boschmann 5 Continental avenue, \$10.

## TWO'S COMPANY — THREE'S — — — — FOUR'S ?



Belleville  
Commissioner  
W. D. Clark

The Republican County jig-saw puzzle—which was a jumble—is now about as clear as mud.

And, believe it or not, the scene of head-scratching has shifted to these fair shores of the Passaic—good old Belleville.

Until Wednesday Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, the party's peace-maker, had things wrapped up in his vest pocket in this town—but enters Town Commissioner William D. Clark, Director of Public Safety.



Assemblyman  
Homer C. Zink  
Belleville

How come, you may surmise?

The Suburban Republican faction has picked, as opposition to Assemblyman Zink, who is Clean Government standard bearer for Senator, James H. Clark, Maplewood Township Committeeman, a brother of Director Clark.

All of which places Assemblyman Zink in the middle of Belleville's triangle of politics.



Commissioner  
Louis A. Noll  
Belleville

Director Clark recalls that Assemblyman Zink, in the recent commission election, publicly supported four of the commissioners who were in office until last May — neglecting to include Director Clark in his selection.

Director Clark, incidentally, is busy trying to get a woman candidate to run on the ticket with his brother and Peter A. Smith, South Orange Village Trustee; Edgar Bamberger, West Orange,

# Local Schools Re-Open For Classes Wednesday

## About 100 Tots Seek "Miss Belleville" Title

About 100 Belleville misses from five to ten years old will vie today for the title of "Miss Belleville" at the Recreation Camp, Franklin avenue.

Judges will be Recreation Director Edward J. Lister, Camp Director May T. Holden, Recreation Commissioner Elizabeth E. Brink. A water carnival for boys and girls will follow.

## Plan General Teachers' Meeting Tuesday Morning

All teachers will return for the general teachers' meeting, which will be held in the auditorium of School No. 3 at 10 a.m., Tuesday. The principals of the various schools will meet for a short principals' meeting in the superintendent's office at 9 a.m., preceding the general meeting. The individual principals will hold their faculty meetings in their respective buildings at 1:30 p.m. of the same day.

Wednesday, September 7, is the first day for our boys and girls. In the grades they will report from 8:40 a.m. to 8:55 a.m. All pupils must be in their respective homerooms by 8:55 a.m. Grade school pupils will be dismissed for the noon hour at 11:45 a.m. and will need to be in their rooms for the afternoon session at 12:55 p.m. The afternoon session ends at 3:15 p.m.

Any child, who will be five years old on or before December 1, may be admitted to kindergarten in September of the same year. Any child who will be six years old on or before December 1, may be admitted to first grade in September of the same year.

## ADMISSION AND REGISTRATION

All children should be admitted and registered this year on Wednesday, September 7, beginning at 8:40 a.m.

"Children who shall have never attended any public or private school may be admitted to a public school during the ten days immediately following the opening of said school and at no other time except by a majority vote of all the members of the Board of Education of the School District in which said school shall be situated," says Superintendent Principal Wayne R. Parmer.

"While the law allows a period of ten days, we definitely advise that children should be entered on the very first day. Loss of time will only cause a child to suffer inconvenience and a disadvantage in respect to its progress."

Hugh D. Kittle, High School principal, presents the following directions for that school: "The 1938-39 school term of Belleville High School will start at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7. All students are requested to familiarize themselves with the location of their homerooms from the following lists. Homeroom lists will be posted on the door of each homeroom.

Seniors will be located on the third floor of the old section of the high school building. Juniors will have part of the third floor and part of the second floor. Sophomores will start in Room 204 on the second floor and continue through the first floor and include Room 6 in the basement of the old building. Freshmen will occupy all of the rooms in the new part of the building and the cafeteria."

## CLASS LOCATIONS

Class locations follow: Seniors, Room 302, Miss Elsie Sandford, boys Antonik to Cocks, girls Anderson to Ellsworth; Room 303, Paul Jones, boys Connolly to Goltzer, girls Fern to Guldner; Room 304, John Taggart, boys Goglia to Kalluzer, girls Huizer to Lombardi; Room 306, Murray Wilcox, boys Klimko to Frederic Mase, girls Lonie to Millward; Room 307, boys Robert Mase to Pittrelli, girls Moore to Raftor; Room 308, Miss Alma Gray, boys Porocco to Louis Stefanello, 2nd, girls Rawcliffe to Stewart; Room 309, Miss Gregoria Condon, boys Stellatella to Zuzzio, girls Tatz to Wolters.

Juniors, Room 310, Charles Schultz, boys Allaire to Carr; girls Alworth to Bennett; Room 311, David Fulcomer, boys Carruso to Deckenbach, girls Berry to Buono; Room 202, Mrs. Ethel Kapp, boys De Feo to Gardella, girls Capalbo to Dettelbach; Room 203, Mrs. Penelope Allen, boys Gemmill to Johnson, girls Dietze to Grund; Room 204, Miss Helen Hollberg, boys Kapp to Lawlor, girls Hancock to Lee; Room 205, Miss Mary Dye, boys Leonard to Miller, girls Lee to Miglionico; Room 206, Miss Esther Jennings, boys Molinaro to Rankin, girls Milano to Pendergast; Room 207, library, Paul (Continued on Page 3)

## Aunt Flo's Column

Starting next week The Belleville News will publish a feature column, "Aunt Flo's Column," prepared by a prominent local woman, who, for obvious reasons, desires to keep her identity unknown. Many people have consulted her for advice on various matters and she will be glad to help you similarly, should you desire to submit your questions to her. Watch for next week's paper and be sure to read "Aunt Flo's Column." She gives sound advice and writes poetry, too. You will enjoy it.



## SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, 55 Bremond street, attended the launching of the U. S. S. Lang, Saturday at the Federal Ship Yards, Kearny.

Miss Esther Forbes, 157 New street, was guest of honor Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Ernest Barker, Nutley. Guests were Mrs. Harry Hosking, Livingston; Mrs. Elmer Hosking, Hadonfield; Miss Gertrude Lorenz, Nutley; Mrs. Allen Crisp, Mrs. Walter Groner, Mrs. Everett



Really this spotless table linen looks good enough to eat also. Yes, thanks to the laundry.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Belleville Elks' Restaurant,  
Washington Ave. & Van Houten Pl., Belleville  
Announces a Change in Management.

The restaurant and bar is open to the public. Full course dinners and suppers for 50c served between 12 noon and 2 p.m., and between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Hot Sandwiches Also Served.

Banquets, Weddings, Bridal Showers and Dances Can Be Arranged

Telephone Belleville 2-1123  
Miss Edith Lock, Manager

**SUMMER BEAUTY RITES**

Beauty is as beauty does—for herself—and especially in summertime. These electric appliances are moderately priced and any of them may be purchased on the divided payment plan. A small increase is added to the cash price.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

Douglas and James, 118 Tappan avenue, have recently concluded a motor trip to Provincetown, on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Virtue and daughter, Ethel, 30 Mertz avenue, are home from a vacation spent in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brophy, 74 Beech street, had as their guests for a month Mrs. W. J. Neil and Miss Eileen Brophy, Montreal, Canada.

Miss Anna De Bold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. De Bold, 71 Belmont street, has returned home from a vacation spent in the Poconos and Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and children, Marilyn and Doris, 152 Cedar Hill avenue, spent the week-end in Long Beach.

Miss Martha Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hart, 205 Overlook avenue, is home from a vacation spent in Washington and Cleveland. Her sister, Miss Alice Hart, returned home with her after spending the summer in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeman, 357 Union avenue, are home from a two weeks' vacation in the Adirondacks.

Miss Edith Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson, 57 Fairway avenue, has concluded two weeks at Camp O-A-T-Ka, Central Valley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Egan, 178 De Witt avenue have as their guest Mrs. Egan's sister, Miss Helen A. Degan, Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Arrison, 644 Belleville avenue, are home after spending a few days in Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denton, 224 Joralemon street, have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Denton, Pasadena, Cal. They will visit another brother, Walter Denton, Patchogue, L. I., and return to Belleville before leaving for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salbin, 204 Washington avenue, are on a motor trip to Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kesner, 279 De Witt avenue, have recently returned home from a tour of the New England states.

Mrs. H. C. Wortman, 271 De Witt avenue, has concluded a stay of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Orum Kerst, Worcester, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. William B. Shoop, 85 Malone avenue, are visiting in Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Oscar Hicks, 100 Overlook avenue, entertained for her sewing club Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. Fred Sohne.

Miss Nellie Salmon, 81 Rossmore place, was hostess Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Albert Schickram and the Misses Teresa and Jane Salmon.

Miss Betty Strange, 86 Division avenue, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Jane Mackley, 96 Rossmore place, at the Mackley summer home, Bayville, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman and son, William, 168 Cedar Hill avenue, are home from a two weeks' trip to Florida.

Mrs. Frank Bangert and son, Robert, 143 Cedar Hill avenue, are in Lackawaxen, Pa., until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Austin and family, Jack, Stewart, Edward and Edith, 121 Passaic avenue, spent the week-end at their cottage in Lawrence Harbor.

Mrs. Mary G. Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bowers, West New York.

Mrs. A. E. Babcock, 35 Oak street, is home from a ten days' visit with Mrs. Samuel Smith of the Schooley Mountains. Mrs. Smith was formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. James Jordan and daughter, May, 26 Bridge street, spent last week in Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnikow and daughter, Elsie, 10 East Overlook avenue, are home from a ten days' visit with Mr. Barnikow's daughter, Mrs. Fred Hopke, New Haven and Meriden, Conn.

Dorothy Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett, 307 Greylock parkway, is home from a two months' stay in Port Monmouth.

Miss Jeanne Schwicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwicker, 111 Tappan avenue, entertained last week at the Schwicker summer home in Swartswood Lake for Miss Helen Kummer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Gloria Rudy, Larchmont, N. Y.; and Miss Gloria Donner, West

## Nutley Couple Crash "Rebel" Spain On Passports Stamped "Not Valid For Travel In Spain"

## At Irun



MRS. THOMAS WENNER

Mrs. Thomas (Peggy Kingsley) Wenner in the center of Irun, which was completely destroyed in August, 1936. Few Spaniards now live in the city.

Orange. Miss Schwicker spent the week-end in Point Pleasant at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Fink and son, Edward, Nutley.

Captain and Mrs. A. A. Daltzell and son, Arnold, 56 Tiona avenue, are home from a cruise to Havana and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and son, Jimmy, 16 Howard place, and Mrs. Leonard's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons Billy and Barry, Astoria, L. I., are home from two weeks in Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff and son, Robert, and daughter, Ruth, 102 Tappan avenue, have recently returned home from a two weeks' vacation in Weir Lake, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Chown, 119 Carpenter street, entertained for her bridge club Thursday evening. Present were Mrs. Irving Chase, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Bloomfield; Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Herbert Mayes, Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Winifred Altoft, Mrs. Frank Dilk and Miss Marie Erickson. Honors went to Mrs. Mayes.

Miss Lois Albey, 44 Malone avenue, with Harold Fawcett, Newark, spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Ruth Macauley at her summer home in Point Pleasant.

Donald Gause, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gause, 114 Tappan avenue, is vacationing in Baylesville.

Mrs. Christine Boston, 19 Beech street, has concluded a visit to her sister in Milton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ainsworth, 47 Union avenue, have as their guest for a week, their granddaughter, Miss Helene Ainsworth, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan and daughter Mary, 138 Joralemon street, are spending a few days in Rye, N. Y.

Miss Marion Francen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francen, 51 Prospect place, is spending a few days in Lawrence Harbor.

## "How are things in Spain?"

This question proved more perplexing to a Nutley couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wenner, 58 High street, coming back from Europe on the "Statendam" than the problem of how to place in reverse an American passport stamped "not valid for travel in Spain."

The passport quandary was solved by the couple who flew by German plane from Tetuan in North Africa across the Mediterranean to Seville in Spain.

"How are things in Spain?" "You might as well ask: 'How deep is the ocean?'"

Things in Spain are topsyturvy, generally speaking, Mr. Wenner, who is a noted lecturer and author, reports, stating that the Franco military authorities look askance upon the attitude of the American press, which, it believes, "seemingly favorable to the Red cause."

"Perhaps," he surmises, "this is why such strict censorship exists behind the rebel (Nationalist) lines, where press dispatches from the front are sent back to staff and news service correspondents in a hotel room, when, as and if the front line commanders have any reports to offer."

Each typewritten sheet for foreign publication gets a close going over and deletion of unacceptable reports is not uncommon.

"How are things in Spain?"

## THE TRIUMVIRATE

"Well, here is a postcard with a picture of Hitler, Mussolini and Franco on it, if that means anything," said Mr. Wenner, who is a professor at Western Reserve in Cleveland, and who with Mrs. Wenner, the former Peggy Kingsley, Cornell graduate, have toured Europe the past few summers, two years of which were spent studying conditions in Nazi Germany and one in Italy.

"Of course if it is the political picture the question refers to, mayhap this correlation of famous leaders may mean something. It does not require much stretch of imagination to frame a picture with Hitler and Mussolini interested in Spain should Franco's cause be won—France hemmed in—Italy with the advantage of a clear path at the Straits of Gibraltar."

"But Franco's Press and Propaganda Chief in the Ministry of the Interior, Senor Pablo Merry del Val, who was most gracious to Mr. Wenner, explained this away, saying that there had been some 40,000 Italian and German troops with the rebels, but that all German troops had been recalled except 2,000 German officers, who were still on hand to observe modern warfare in Spain as it moves from town to town and city to city—not trench to trench."

Franco further insists that no European dictators will have any say in the rebuilding of Spain after the war, contrary to the flaunting of pictures of Hitler

(Continued on Page 8)

## At Front



THOMAS WENNER

Thomas Wenner, lecturer, traveler and author, views ruins on active front at Lerida, behind Barcelona, Spain. He is scanning the "Red" lines from destroyed building.

Miss Dorothy Ferris, 188 Greylock parkway, is home from a two weeks' vacation in Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Agnes R. Shoen of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Jewell, 544 Union avenue. Mrs. Shoen has just returned from a two weeks' stay in Asbury Park and Ridley Park Pa. Miss Betty Jane Jewell has returned from a week's visit in Belmar and her sister, Joy Jewell, has returned from a three weeks' stay in Sunnyside, L. I.

Mrs. Robert Gentile, 241 Linden avenue, is visiting in Asbury Park.

Miss Clara H. Lewis, 456 Washington avenue, has concluded a visit with friends in Beattystown.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boston, 19 Beech street, are on a trip to the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place, are home from a vacation spent in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, 97 Rossmore place, spent the week-end in Oyster Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Meachan, 339 Washington avenue, are entertaining Betty Jo Cox at their summer home in Forest Hill Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weinglass, 133 Floyd street, entertained Sunday at a party in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, Leonard, and the seventh birthday of their daughter, Natalie.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson, 57 Fairway avenue, is the guest of Miss Doris Croot, Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Oughton, 170 Malone avenue, had as their guests Sunday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Oughton have recently concluded a stay of two weeks in Beach Haven.

Mrs. Charles Everson, 314 Greylock parkway, is home from a nine days' vacation spent in touring Pennsylvania and Ohio; then to Buffalo where she joined her son, Warren, and went by motor to Niagara Falls and Canada. On the return trip they stayed at the Finger Lakes and visited Watkins Glen. Mrs. Everson had as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Stolz, Ozone Park, L. I. The Eversons and their guests attended the Metropolitan regatta held Sunday in Harlem in which Warren rowed and won the race.

Mrs. Albert C. Hunt and daughter, Jane, 14 Baldwin place, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Charles Philip at her summer home in Harvey Cedars.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman L. Robinson and daughter, Jean, 40 Mertz avenue, returned home Sunday from a motor trip to the Catskills and a stay in Manassquan.

Mrs. C. P. Hansen and daughters, Virginia and Marjorie, and Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Louise Frazer, 230 New street, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Barber of Norwich, Conn.

Mrs. George D. Verian and family, 452 Washington avenue, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hayden, Passaic, are home from a vaca-

tion spent at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boyd and children, June and Billy, 52 Rossmore place, are home from Beachwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth, 14 Bell street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Denison, Joralemon street, have concluded a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schofield in Lanoka Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Denison will spend the holiday weekend on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scanlon, 100 Continental avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Mary Keene and daughter, Agnes, Lansdown, Pa. Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, 18 Fairview place, had as her guests Wednesday at luncheon and bridge, Mrs. William Paecht, Mrs. William Fulton and Mrs. Winslow Doolittle.

Miss Lorraine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Scott, 192 Overlook avenue, is home

after spending a month in Bennington, Vt.

Harry Wortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wortman, 271 DeWitt avenue, is entertaining his cousin, James Totten of Woodbury.

Miss Jane Horgan, 187 Joralemon street, is vacationing in the Catskills at Stamford, N. Y. She is stopping at the Maselynn accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Howard, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hack Preston street, went to Terrace Lake Tuesday evening for a picnic supper with their children, Jean and Dudley. The Misses Marjorie Breen and Ann Kelsall were guests.

Avery Kelsall returns home today after spending the season at Kamp Kiamasha as a tent leader, and member of the maintenance crew. He will leave for Rose Polytechnic Institute to enter his junior year in electrical engineering on September twelfth.

## Motion Picture Clock

## FRANKLIN—NUTLEY

Fri. Sat.—"3 Blind Mice" 2.40, 7.05, 9.45. "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" 2.15, 8.35. "My Bill" 2.00, 4.40, 7.25, 9.55. "Always Goodbye" 3.25, 6.10, 8.50. "Mon.—"My Bill" 4.00, 7.00, 10.00. "Always Goodbye" 2.15, 5.20, 8.15. "Tues.—"My Bill" 3.45, 7.00, 10.00. "Always Goodbye" 2.10, 8.35. "Wed., Thurs.—"Wives Under Suspicion" 2.15, 7.15, 10.00. "When Were You Born?" 2.40, 8.45.

## CAPITOL—BELLEVILLE

Fri. and Sat.—"Lord Jeff" 2.25, 7.25, 10.17. "Having Wonderful Time" 1.46, 8.51. "Marked Woman" 11.42. Sun. Mon.—"Shopworn Angel" 1.25, 4.10, 7.00, 10.00. "Fast Company" 2.56, 5.51, 8.46. Tuesday—"Shopworn Angel" 3.00, 7.10, 10.05. "Fast Company" 1.46, 8.51. Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat.—"Dr. Clitterhouse" 2.53, 7.26, 10.16. "Passport Husband" 1.46, 8.53.

## FRANKLIN

NUTLEY, N.J. NUTLEY 2-0408

Today and Sat. LORETTA YOUNG JOEL MCCREA

"THREE BLIND MICE"

Peter Lorre Rochelle Hudson "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance"

Sat. Nite Cash Award

Sun., Mon., Tues. CONTINUOUS SUN. and MON.

BARBARA STANWYCK HERBERT MARSHALL

"ALWAYS GOODBYE"

KAY FRANCIS DICKIE MOORE

"MY BILL"

Mon.—Tues.: Jackpot Lucky

Wed. and Thurs. WARREN WILLIAM GAIL PATRICK

"WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"

MARGARET LINDSEY LOLA LANE

WHEN WERE YOU BORN

Thurs.: Jackpot Lucky

## WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

BELLEVILLE PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1097

TODAY and SAT.—TWIN HITS

GINGER ROGERS and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in

"Having Wonderful Time"

ALSO Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in

"LORD JEFF"

REQUEST SAT. NITE BETTE DAVIS

"Marked Woman"

SUN., MON., TUES.—TWO HITS

MARGARET SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"

—ALSO— MELVYN DOUGLAS FLORENCE RICE

"FAST COMPANY"

Continuous Sun. and Mon.

WED. TO SAT.—TWO BIG HITS

EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE AMAZING

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"PASSPORT HUSBAND"

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## The Practice of Medicine ?

(1) A Careful study of a Patient to determine the cause of that Patient's discomfort, whether mental or physical.

(2) The application of whatever seems best, based on the training and experience of the Doctor, to relieve the cause... whether it be medicine, surgery, counsel or other treatment.

These two descriptive paragraphs sound simple enough, but if you will stop and think them over carefully, and analyze their full meaning, you will realize they cover a tremendous amount of territory in human lives.

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I'M OFF THAT GALT FOR LIFE—IT'S YOU I CAME TO SEE. FORGIVE ME POLLY?

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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.

**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.

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interested in Scouting are also invited.

**CONGREGATION A. A. A.**  
317 Washington Avenue  
Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin  
Regular Kabbalas Shabbos services will be held tonight at 7:15. Sabbath morning services will start promptly at 9 a.m.  
At the Congregation meeting held last night, Rabbi Dobin, who has returned from his vacation, outlined his plans for the coming year. More details will be given about them from time to time.  
The daily Talmud Torah will start the registration of pupils for the new term on Thursday. More information will be found elsewhere in this issue. The first Sunday School session of the new year will be held on Sunday morning, September 11. Hebrew School will start on Monday, September 12.  
Reservations for seats for the High Holiday services can be made now. Choice locations in the Synagogue are still available. The High Holidays this year are on Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27.

**CEDAR HILL CHAPEL**  
(Non-sectarian)  
Ohlson and Highland Avenues  
Newark, N. J.  
Lord's Day Services, 9:30 A. M.—Bible school for all ages; 7 P. M., Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's death 'till He come"; 8 P. M., Gospel service, John Reid, speaker.  
Friday, 8 P. M.—Prayer and Christian doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, Nutley.  
A cordial invitation is extended to attend these services.

**NEWARK**  
**REDEEMER LUTHERAN**  
Broadway at Carteret Street  
Newark, N. J.  
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor  
Morning service, 9:30; sermon subject: "The Forgiveness of Sins." Celebration of Holy Communion.  
German service, 8:30; celebration of Holy Communion.

**NUTLEY**  
**ST. MARY'S R. C.**  
Melrose Street, Nutley  
Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor  
Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor  
Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 A. M. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days.  
Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.  
Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.  
Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.  
Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.  
October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.  
Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

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

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## Schools Open

(Continued from Page 1)

Criswell, boys. Reitzel to Taylor, girls. Prestiani to Stanton; Room 208, library, Miss Lucy Wishart, boys. Thetling to Zirm, girls. Tagliatela to Ziegler.  
Sophomores, Room 209, Samuel Blair, boys. Ahern to Brisk, girls. Ackerman to Baxter; Room 210, Miss Thelma Weidman, boys. Brown to Cataldi, girls. Bean to Buck; Room 211, Paul Brennan, boys. Cernero to Davenport, girls. Buist to Crowther; Room 102, Miss Regina Brennan, boys. Davis to Ferraro, girls. Cunningham to Fierro; Room 103, Miss Myrtle Allen, boys. Finan to Gussen, girls. Fisher to Haworth; Room 104, Miss Anna Underwood, boys. Harkost to Jordan, girls. Hermann to Lepre; Room 105, John Heffernan, boys. Katz to Marks, girls. Lilore to Miller; Room 107, Miss Blanche McDonald, boys. Marotti to Nardiello, girls. Miller to Pellicoro; Room 108, Mrs. Anne Snedeker, boys. Natale to Radler, girls. Pelosi to Rothwell; Room 109, Miss Olga Nelson, boys. Radulski to Shaughnessy, girls. Radulski to Sullivan; Room 110, Miss Elizabeth Kellaher, boys. Shaw to Van Riper, girls. Tesesco to Alice Walsh; Room 6, Heeschel Saunders, boys. Vogel to Zetterstrom, girls. Catherine Walsh to Zeiss.  
Freshmen, Room 7, Evan Richardson, boys. Adams to Bonavita, girls. Ackerman to Brenner; Room 8, Frank Spotts, boys. Boniface to Burke, girls. Briody to Cecco; Room 9, Horace Sheppard, boys. Cafone to Coffey, girls. Collins to Del Tufo; Room 10, Harold Dufford, boys. Cohen to Del Guercio, girls. Demas to Faggiana; Room 11, Norman H. Cotter, boys. Del Russo to Fotschky, girls. Fantacone to Gelok; Room 112, Miss Alethea Thorne, boys. Frame to Hack, girls. Gemeinhardt to Hansen; Room 113, L. Howard Fox, boys. Haley to Jocker, girls. Harder to Kalber; Room 114, Miss Eleanor Rush, boys. Kane to Matthews, girls. Kane to Lontka; Room 115, boys. McCartney to Montarelli, girls. Lowry to Mc Cann; Room 116, Miss Bertha M. Huff, boys. Mosco to Papera, girls. McCarthy to Nygard; Room 117, P. Webster Diehl, boys. Papin to Pula, girls. Olive to Podgorski; Cafeteria, Herbert Bitterman, boys. Racioppi to Jerry Sena, 65 Florence avenue, girls. Pomponi to Scanlon; Cafeteria, John S. Charlton, boys. Jerry Sena, 132 Heckel street, to Thalheimer, girls. Scavone to Tirone; Cafeteria, Miss Esther Kietzman, boys. Todd to Zinna, girls. Torre to Zinna.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows:  
FIRST TRACT: 28 Sunset Avenue, Block 316 Lot 3 (1938 assessment map)  
SECOND TRACT: 28 Mitchell Street, Block 425 Lot 50 (1938 assessment map)  
Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et. seq., and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chapter 122, Laws of 1917 and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.  
Sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town Hall on the first floor Belleville, N. J., Monday morning, September 12th, 1938 at 10:00 A. M.  
Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.  
The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on First Tract described above in a sum less than \$700.00; and reserves the right to reject any bid on Second Tract described above in a sum less than \$200.00.  
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS  
Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance

"The cafeteria will be operated in the same manner as the last school term. All students will be required to eat at home or in the school cafeteria. Those students who eat at home will be excused from school between 11:37 and 12:36," explains Mr. Kittle.  
"All students in Belleville High School are invited to bring their lunches from home and eat in the school cafeteria. They are privileged to buy as much or as little as they desire. On stormy days any student is privileged to change his or her plans and bring lunch from home or buy lunch in the cafeteria.  
"There will be five buses leaving Silver Lake at 8:15 a.m. and one bus leaving Soho at 8:15 a.m. to accommodate those students who are transported within the school district. Buses will leave these points as late as possible for the convenience of the riders. Promptness in being at the starting points is requested of all students.  
"The school session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. There is an extra period from 2:50 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for those pupils who have irresponsibly failed in the job of satisfactorily discharging their obligations and responsibilities within the prescribed limitation of the school session, or for various reasons need extra help.  
"A careful notation of your homeroom location and promptness in getting to your homeroom on the first day of school will greatly facilitate the smooth operation of the first day," he concludes.  
"We invite parents to confer with the superintendent, principal or teacher concerning any problems which may arise in respect to their children. It is our wish to serve to the fullest extent.  
"The Public School as an institution has but one major objective, that of helping young people to make the most of their potentialities in the development of effective citizenship. It must be understood that we are just one of a number of institutions, not the least important of which is the home, that must accept

the challenge to help children in schools accept the challenge and this human adjustment. The invite the sincere cooperation of parents and other citizens of Belleville," adds Mr. Farmer.

# It's Simple Arithmetic

The FHA Plan reduces property improvement (repairs, remodeling, etc.) to a few simple factors:

1. Decide on the improvements.
2. Get an estimate from a local firm (or individual).
3. Apply here for a Property Improvement Loan.
4. Pay for the improvements monthly ... out of your income.

We will be glad to explain the details of the FHA Plan which makes it possible to enjoy modern home comfort within your means.

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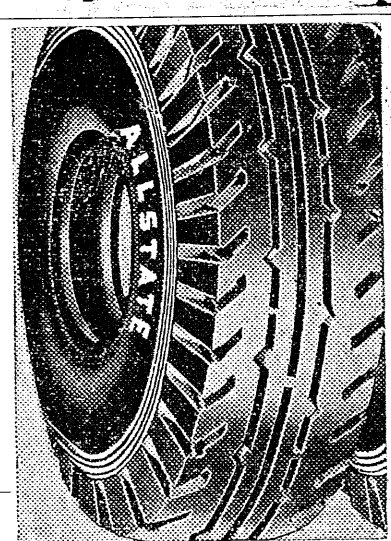
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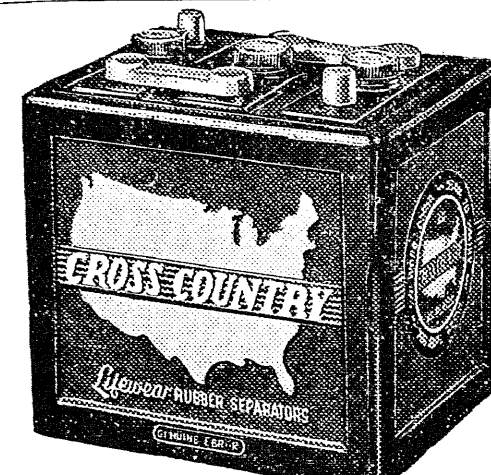
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Smile today and twice tomorrow; continue so and you'll bury sorrow.  
—Frederic A. Brayley

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

## A SAFETY YARDSTICK

We do not profess to be expert in the field of traffic safety. There are those whose business it is to study the causes and cures of the automotive malady that takes a toll of some 40,000 lives a year.

But, inexpert as we may be, the proposal of the American Legion in Maryland and the District of Columbia to create in the Baltimore-Washington Highway a National Laboratory of Traffic Safety strikes us as being a simple, direct and eminently sensible procedure. Most importantly because it would serve as a medium through which to impress on the taxpayer, on you and me, our responsibility in demanding the type of highways which would give us at least an even chance. After all, the motorist isn't completely to blame.

The trouble, today, is that too many people know too little about too many national problems, and that includes the traffic problem. The public has no opinion as to what it should expect or demand in return for the huge gasoline and motor-vehicle tax it pays—what is practical and what isn't.

All sorts of remedies have been suggested. But what we need is a more complete understanding of the simple why, when and where. For example, everyone knows that adequate visibility is essential to safety. But we realize, too, that the lighting of a great proportion of our highways would be impossible. What we want to know is what type of highway, under what conditions, can be practically and economically lighted.

What the American public needs is some standard by which to judge what they are getting; some measurement of what can be done in this modern day to make highways safer than they are. Whether such a safety model, or yardstick, is located in this state or another is of no importance. The important thing is that we do need a national precedent and example for all to follow. From that point of view, there could be no more fortunate choice than the highway leading to and from the country's capitol. And the idea, as Commander Bair of Maryland points out, is so fundamental that every state might well develop a model safety highway or highways.

Why not have one of our own?

## BE CAREFUL NEXT THREE DAYS

A wonderful three-day holiday will begin tonight. Over the splendid roads motorists will ride. The majority will be safe, sane, drivers. A few, believing the roads were created solely for them, will try to make a race out of the journey between home and the destination for relaxation. Selfish and scornful of the rights of others, they will cut out of line, force other cars into the gutters, beat the lights and break the speed limit. The police will be watching for them. The good motorist should watch also. Give them room. Do not try to race them. Take plenty of time. It is better to arrive home late than not at all.

## THE BUS SITUATION

Once more Belleville is faced with the question of what to do with the Garden State Bus Lines' Brookdale-North Newark line. A few weeks ago the Town Commission adopted a resolution instructing Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan to request the Public Utilities Commission to lift restrictions on the line so that Belleville riders might benefit by it. In case this is not possible an amendment to the resolution sets forth that the consents granted the line here be cancelled. The counsel today has forwarded his petition in the matter to the Utilities Commission. Shortly Belleville should know the result. In days gone by the Utilities Commission sat for hearings in such cases, but not now. The commission takes the petition with it to conference and makes its decision. A

new organization has come to the front here—the Minute Men's Civic League—to follow through to protect the interest of taxpayers along the route of the line. If the restrictions are not lifted the voices of the taxpayers will be, it is safe to assume, to see that the amendment part of the resolution is carried out. If the restrictions are lifted the Minute Men may still be heard from—they may still feel as they now do—that their residential property has decreased in value because a bus line passes the door. Let's see what happens. This bus line to date has been the object of signatures on favorable and unfavorable petitions to the extent of about 300. A great many are concerned—one way or another. The final disposition will be worth waiting for.

## CRYSTAL GAZING

Crystal gazing into the Republican jumble of tickets about the county one's eyes fall clearly upon Belleville as the center of what may be the real fight for the Primary selection of a State Senator.

Assemblyman Homer C. Zink had cast his hat into the ring first, when Senator Lester H. Clee decided to retire from the political arena. The local man spurned the Clean Government slogan, but later explained he meant as a party name. He says he is a Republican, first, but one who believes in "clean government." Meantime, Homer had tried to pacify warring factions in the party, but more factions came to light with Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll filing a dummy ticket.

Even then Homer seemed safe so far as Belleville was concerned.

But, now, comes Director of Public Safety William D. Clark to the fore. He is out strong here for his brother Joseph H. Clark, Maplewood Township Committeeman for Senator on the Suburban Group ticket.

Gone is all semblance of party unity at this stage of the game. A knock-down and drag out fight looms with Director Clark being the least concerned in Assemblyman Zink's cause, except insofar as he may place stones in the path of the assemblyman. Director Clark has a score to settle that dates back to last May. Assemblyman Zink supported all the then incumbents in the Town Commission except Director Clark in a public announcement. This Director Clark remembers.

We wonder in whose nimble mind was germinated the Clark for senator idea. We wonder what part Noll intends to play and for how long he will be up with the boys who sit at the head table. It will be interesting to note what the county reaction will be toward the Belleville picture. At any rate the Republican big-wigs are learning Belleville is on the map.

Turn the picture upside down, inside out or any way you like—it is still a jig-saw muddle and the eyes of the voters become more bleary each time they view the pieces.

Regardless of what has transpired in the last few weeks we still are of the opinion that the only earnest endeavor to right the party was made by Assemblyman Zink when he urged harmony. And we sincerely believe that Homer should have held his peace—for it fell on the ears of a lot of factions, none of which had a real leader, each striving to forge to the front on bluff. Homer's words spoken in the presence of a Jesse Salmon—may he rest in peace—would have rejuvenated the party at this stage of the game. When Essex finds a real leader—and we could name him if he would allow us—factionalism in the Republican party will end and not until then. A two-fisted Republican leader is needed. Sooner or later he will come to the front as inevitably as will a leader in the national field.

## WORTHWHILE FEATURE RESUMED

Starting with this issue The Belleville News resumes a series of articles under the heading "Some Problems of Family Life Today" by Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary of the Community Service Bureau. The feature will be a regular weekly one and we trust that our readers will follow the series closely to learn one of the handicaps of publicity, as far as the bureau is concerned. This is that all the material which it deals with is confidential, and it is necessary to disguise situations or use closed cases or those of persons who have died or moved away in order that there may be no identification. Not only will these articles be of interest to many readers, but they will afford a further understanding of the work of the Community Service Bureau and why it is supported by the Community Chest of Belleville.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## 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.

"Cotton Ed" Smith, United States Senator from South Carolina, with a record of thirty years of honorable service behind him, survives the "purge" of President Roosevelt and the New Deal and wins a clean-cut victory in his race for renomination as Democratic candidate for the United States Senate from his State.

That, as we see it, is all to the good. What a reversal of form it is for a Democratic President, the head of the party conceived in the doctrine of States Rights and studiously sticking to that doctrine—to go in to attempt to influence what shall be done in a State with reference to the State's free choice of their candidate for national office. What a mockery it makes of the branch of this government—conceived by our forefathers into three branches of Executive, Judicial and Legislative—to have the head of the Executive branch attempt to control the selection of members of the Legislative branch of our government.

We consider the rebuke that South Carolina has given to the "purge" to be wholesome for the good of the country, the good of the Democratic party and good for the President. Though we question if he will profit by this justly deserved lesson, we trust that he will.

With all the fervor at our command we urge everyone during this critical week of international relations to dedicate himself to the principle that he will not tolerate participation of the United States in any war save a war for the actual defense of our own territory. Those of us who are old enough to clearly recall the days of late July and early August in 1914 and the propaganda and pressure that was brought on this country from then until April, 1917, when we entered the World War, must and should be on their guard. Of course, it is our concern that Democracy should survive. Manifestly it is our duty to give such moral support as we can to democratic institutions as against dictatorial forms of government. We were sucked into the last war on the theory of "making the world safe for Democracy," but the last war did just the opposite of that and nearly 100,000

of our young manhood gave up their lives futilely in a war that brought untold misery and suffering—a war that brought on the greatest of all depressions—in a war that directly is responsible for the wasteful WPA and PWA and relief projects that we have today.

Though we hope and pray and expect that the critical situation with which Europe is confronted this week will not result in hostilities, anyone with brains will realize that with a million men under arms in Germany in practice maneuvers and thousands upon thousands of men assembled in France for similar maneuvers—while the British grand fleet assembles in the North Sea, almost anything may happen—and if and when it does, then we may look forward with a certainty to a renewal of the propaganda, to a repetition of the many devices that were used to turn the sympathy of those of us who live in and worship this country toward the side of the Democracies in the European struggle.

Self-preservation is the first law of nature and if we truly love our country, if we love our institutions—if we have brains to remember that once bitten we should shy twice, the determination of the citizenry of this country not to be embroiled in the European conflict should be unanimous.

It is not too early for such thoughts to be in our minds and every one of us who value our country and our independence should have the courage to stand on the house tops and boldly face criticism, no matter how great the ballyhoo or propaganda might be, to say that this country never again will participate in a struggle overseas.

Republican County politics—starting out under the aegis of Homer Zink to bring about a situation of harmony and co-operation—has gotten back into the situation that has characterized it for many years—a house divided against itself. That is too bad. Belleville will do its share to see that the fine record that has been made on the whole by the Clean Government wing of the Republican Party will be continued—and we predict, will rally with a surprising majority to the standards of the Clean Government group and to the support of Homer Zink.

Yours 'til next week,  
"GUARDIAN"

## Family Life Problems Today

By Mrs. Julia O. Reiner

Executive Secretary  
Community Service Bureau

### A Real Vacation

This summer twenty-four boys and girls had two or more weeks away at camp. It was highly successful for all but two little sisters who had recently lost their mother and were so homesick that their daddy had to bring them home early. Physically there was general improvement for everyone as shown in gains in weight and even half inches added. There were vacations not only for these youngsters but for their parents.

It was quite a puzzle, with re-

sources so limited this year, to decide which twenty-four children out of the hundred families in whom we are interested most needed the camp opportunities.

We were able to eliminate one youngster whom we had not seen since last fall. When he came in to ask about camp this year we learned that his family no longer lived in Belleville, but none of the other decisions were as easy as that. There was Harry who had nearly died of pneumonia last spring and Dick who had many worries and walked in his sleep

and Bill who was twenty pounds underweight. Then there was Jerry who wasn't physically ill but who was a lone wolf and had never made any friends at school. We knew of just the camp where he could begin to learn to fit in. There was Helen who at thirteen had been left so empty when her mother died, and Kate who had been too tied to her mother's apron strings, and Jenny who lives with a mother who has cried most of the time since her father left home.

It was hard to choose the ones to go and harder to realize that for every child we could send away there were three left behind who needed and wanted to go just as much.

Now they are all back, brown and hale and hearty, treasuring their experiences in crafts and nature and swimming. They made new friends and learned new things. Meanwhile parents had a rest and were doubly happy to have their children home again.

We feel that these children definitely benefit from the experience as it means two weeks in the country in a friendly atmosphere with the advantage of fresh air and good food. It is a change particularly for those in whose families there are strains and tensions due to economic pressures and various emotional disturbances. It is an important two weeks to the children and something they anticipate before and remember long after.

This opening of new vistas for some children was made possible by the Community Service Bureau which receives its support from the Welfare Federation of Belleville and by direct voluntary gifts.

## Forum

Fairview avenue  
Verona, N. J.  
September 2, 1938

To the Editor of The News,  
Dear Sir:

Essex County American Legion Auxiliary greatly appreciates the co-operation your paper has given to the publishing of their many and varied activities and wishes to take this opportunity to express their heartfelt thanks. Very truly yours,

CATHERINE C. GRUNDMAN  
Secretary Essex County  
American Legion Auxiliary.

## The M. D. Says

Health Question: Can Cosmetics Supply "Skin Foods" Which Nourish the Skin?

The food for all parts of the body is derived from the food we eat. It is prepared by our digestive system and transported by the blood stream to all parts of the body. The skin is nourished in this way only.

The skin may temporarily become softer, smoother, and more pliable as the result of the application of creams and lotions but the skin is not fed by the exterior application of cosmetics.

Some cosmetic products have been advertised as containing vitamins which are beneficial to the skin. There is no evidence to show that vitamins can be absorbed into the body from the application of creams to the surface of the skin.

This feature is prepared by The Medical Society of New Jersey, an organization of physicians of the state.

## 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.

The hour of decision for two irreconcilable schools of thought in Essex Republicanism is at hand. Less than three weeks remain for the voters to make up their minds. During this brief time span the political tempo here is likely to rise higher than it has since the primary campaign in which Franklin W. Fort of East Orange was a last minute opponent of Dwight W. Morrow. After flirting with compromise proposals until the very last minute, Clean Government leaders finally threw down the gauntlet of battle.



Meador Wright

The challenge was issued to a leaderless and semi-demoralized opposition that seemed ready to go to pieces before it had even been kneaded together. It is not at all unlikely that the confused state of their opponents prompted William H. Seely *et al* to issue the challenge.

### PLANNED FOR FIGHT

For three years Clean Government had ruled the party without an appeal to the people, the last appeal being in 1935 when William C. Crpe led an ill-directed and forlorn battle against Dr. Lester H. Clee for state senator. It was time to secure a new vote of confidence, and Clean Government leaders thought unusually favorable conditions were present for making the fight this year. Otherwise the very liberal offers of their opponents would have been accepted.

Not only did it appear that Seely had caught his opponents in an untenable strategic position, but it appeared also that in persuading Homer C. Zink to head his own ticket he had further weakened the opposition. The case would have been paralleled in history had the British persuaded not the obscure Benedict Arnold but George Washington, himself, to desert to their side in the critical days of the Revolution.

No criticism of Zink, symbolic or otherwise, is intended in this analysis. From a civic standpoint, Zink's conduct was above reproach. Any code of political honor that the Belleville lawyer may have violated is directly at variance with civic interests.

STRATEGY AIDED OPPONENTS  
Strange as it may appear, Seely's success in persuading

Zink to join the Clean Government camp served to strengthen rather than weaken the opposition. Deprived of the one leader in whom they had confidence, the opposition quickly developed an entirely new orientation. Seely's seemingly clever stroke cemented the ranks of his opponents as nothing else had been able to do. The new Moses who was to lead Clean Government opponents from the wilderness was Dr. Paul Keller of Newark, aided by Noll of Belleville, Huck of Bloomfield, and Kruttschnitt of Irvington. A man whose civic record was absolutely above reproach, Dr. Keller had fought side by side with Seely in the attempt to defeat the incumbents at the last Newark city commission election. As a leader to inspire civic confidence, he had all the qualities attributed to Seely, plus a rugged Teutonic consistency that made favorable contrast with Seely's emotionalism.

### THE OPPOSITION'S CANDIDATES

The nucleus that Keller had to work with was an independent freeholder slate composed of Sheriff James McRell, former Freeholder Peter A. Smith and Edgar Bamberger, nephew of the founder of the famous Bamberger department store. It was seen immediately that these men were of the type that Clean Government campaigners or the newspaper editors supporting them could not successfully accuse of unsavory political connections. To secure a much needed political ally, Joseph Giuliano was picked as the candidate for sheriff. Town Committeeman James Clark of Maplewood, who will oppose Zink in the senate race, is a strong candidate.

But the exact composition of the opposition slate is less important than the basic leadership of the new group. This leadership is completely independent of the three groups that Clean Government has made the most successful capital in opposition—namely, the old Jesse Salmon machine, followers of Harold G. Hoffman and henchmen of Newark's Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin.

### ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

In judging the new group's effectiveness, one must rely largely on the psychology of Republican primary voters, most of whom live in the suburbs. If my appraisal of this psychology is correct, the reception will be very favorable. It is a race against time and the usual equipment for political battle—trained workers, money, newspaper support. Personally, I would put the odds about even between the two groups. This means that anything can happen.

## IT'S IN THE AIR

by BILL CLAY

You've probably groaned at Carmen Lombardo's moanings and wondered, too, why Guy hasn't muzzled him. It's because Carmen's got a greater following with the ladies than there are nuts in Brazil. The Lombardos, to a man, know that Carmen can't sing to keep warm, so they tried leaving his voice at home and substituting a grade-A gurgler, which was all right with Carmen because he's plenty busy caring for the "administration of affairs department" and he doesn't care about singing, anyhow. The howl that the gals put up wasn't unlike the screeching at a baseball ladies' day when a batter fouls a couple off—so Carmen had to get back on the job.

Dave Elman, who is forever on the lookout for people who spend time hobnobbing, might be interested to know that Bing Crosby, along with acting in the movies, running a race track, and conducting one of the finest variety shows on the air, finds time to get together a stamp album as fat as a politician's head. Edward G. Robinson, the bold, bad mans of the cinema has a collection of operatic recordings worth thousands of dollars, and the leading lady of his air show, Claire Trevor collects Dresden china. Frances Langford, the warbler, collects watches, and Cecil B. DeMille has a roomful of books of a religious nature. Raymond Paige goes for miniature goats, and Ozzie Nelson's wife, Harriet Hilliard gathers odd-shaped perfume bottles. Full or empty, but mostly full, according to Oswald.

Billy House's "Laugh Liner" Sunday night was the greatest "from hunger" program that was ever perpetrated on the American public. It has another "greatest" distinction, too. It is the greatest "how ever put on for children just about old enough to get away from Uncle Don, although, we think, that it was aimed at grown-ups. The script writers should have waited a little longer until chestnuts are in season, but chestnuts are always in season, so they gave us lots of them. The only bright spots came when Jack Fulton sang, and the announcer got in the final plug.

We honestly think that jobs in sound departments are sinecures. Either that, or the boys like to kid themselves.

Just the other day on the "Big Sister" program human ingenuity shone bright when the crash of a falling ash tray was successfully emulated. We can think of a dozen things which would sound like an ash tray falling to the floor, for that matter a simple ash tray would do the work, but one of the sound technicians whipped up a gag which comprised a checkerboard, a small bugle and a block of wood which had four nails rammed into it.

Joan Edwards, Whiteman soloist, is Gus Edwards' niece. . . . Ken Niles has a brother by the name of Wm. . . . Howard Barlow wears colored shirts on the podium, but white otherwise. . . . Lizzie Tish is a man who used to sing baritone. . . . Robert Emmet Dolan is the same "Bobby Dolan" who used to have an orchestra on the Walter O'Keefe show. . . . Anybody in the house know how to tune a dulcimer? . . . John J. Anthony made a survey which showed that there are twice as many marital squabbles in urban homes as in rural communities. . . . Betty Lou Gerson is the envy of . . . gals. She eats anything, and as often as she wants without . . . on a pound. . . . Peg La Centra was chosen "typical college" by Boston U. undergrads, and she never even went to basting . . . lege. . . . John Nesbitt has added thirty pounds since he got . . . new program. . . . "What's My Name" has been contracted . . . other thirteen weeks. . . . Gabe Heatter is out with hay fever . . . Lucille Manners has fifty fan clubs named for her. . . . Do . . . hees collects letters written by great composers. . . . Tim and . . . ceive letters from self-styled comedians who want to act as



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**Jacobs Realty Co.**  
Reports On Sales

The Jacobs Realty Co., Inc.; reports that they have made the following sales within the past few months for the HOLC.

149 Floyd street, to Frank Cadiz. 29 Belleville avenue, to George Curtin. 433 DeWitt avenue, to Richard Finn, Jr. 499 Joralemon street, to Thomas Apicalla. 66 Cleveland street, to

Grace Lish. 25 Garden avenue, to William H. Vallance. 33 Garden avenue, to Edmund Hansen. 136 Delavan avenue, to Herman Eigenmann. 342 Stephen street, to Joseph Zoppa. 71 May street, to Adolph Lechleiter. 24 Howard place, purchased by Everett L. Sooy through Sylvester Frazer and Jacobs Realty Co., Inc. They also report that they have sold the following properties. 228 Holmes street, to Duren E.

## Statement By Mayor Williams Regarding Foreclosures Here

"Attorneys are taking a broader attitude than formerly on the merit of town owned property. We believe when real estate demand improves, the so-called legal prejudice to foreclosed properties will lessen.

"Under legislation passed this year, real estate operators will find it interesting to aid municipalities in disposing of town-owned foreclosed lands.

"This office will be glad to cooperate with real estate operators and will make all data on town-owned properties available to realtors."

Builders here report a rising demand for medium priced homes and in many instances report sales from the plans.

Philip Wilensky, Passaic County builder, has completed and sold two dwellings on Elmwood

avenue and has purchased two plots from the Town on Sunset avenue. Michael Foster of 74 Grafton avenue, Newark, has also purchased a plot from the town on Sunset avenue and will build within two weeks. Gerald Lepre, one of Belleville's largest operators, has purchased a plot from the town at the corner of Celia terrace and Continental avenue and has started the erection of five homes.

Among the sales of town-owned land and homes, confirmed by the Board of Commissioners at their meeting Tuesday, were the following: Mrs. Florence Stickle, a dwelling at 2 Willett street; Vincent Castellano, 50 Carner avenue, purchased a plot at 26 Mitchell street, and Louis Seiler purchased a home at 17 Wallace street.

Gibson. 43 Belmoor street, to Wilbur L. Riker. 59 Center street to Axel E. Bjorkner. 61 Centre street, to Fred Ochs. 243 Walnut street, Nutley, to Frank J. Skiermont. Corner Holmes and New

streets, to Albert V. Copestake. The Jacobs Realty Co., Inc., have sold their model home at 23 Van Rye place to Dr. E. Failing and they are now building another six-room, one-family home with garage on the same street.

## Town Engineer Sheehan To Receive Royalty From His Razor Invention

Is Guaranteed \$5,000 As Minimum For First Year

Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan is on the road to fame and fortune with his electric shaver light, which he invented with Thomas McCarty, president of the Manhattan Electric Company, as part owner.

The engineer has signed a contract with Charles H. Swisher vice-president of the Merchandise, Inc., to introduce the lighted razor at R. H. Macy & Co. for holiday sales. The razor will be sold under the name "Saybrook," a Macy razor trade name.

Sheehan has been pledged a minimum of \$5,000 a year royalty with five per cent of the cost of each razor sold. Swisher believes 1,000,000 razors will be sold the first year.

And therein lies a story. Sheehan conceived the light for the razor when he first tried to shave under his chin with an electric razor. Ordinary bulbs in the bathroom cast shadows, says Sheehan, and to get the whiskers cleanly off he decided a light right in the razor would do the

trick. He consulted his friend McCarty and after two months experimentation had the razor of Sheehan's dream patented.



MATTHEW SHEEHAN

## RIFLE CLUB BEGINS PRACTICE FOR FALL

Openings For Six New Members Announced By President Smith

The Belleville Rifle Club will resume its activities, interrupted by the summer, in the near future, it was announced last night by Matthew Smith, president.

At a special meeting this week the club voted to accept new applicants but limited the membership to twenty. At the present time there are fourteen members.

The club is coached by Smith and Howard Garland. Smith, with thirty months' experience in the United States Marine Corps, is a qualified expert with both rifle and pistol.

The sharpshooters competed in twenty matches last year and won eighteen of them.

Membership is open to men and women. Further information may be obtained from Smith, who resides at 32 DeWitt avenue, or from the club's vice-president and secretary, Miss Eunice DeNave, 87 Floyd street.

## D. of A. Notes

Due to Labor Day holiday Good American Council, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening instead of Monday in Essex House, Stephen street. Business of importance will be transacted. Mrs. Helen Reidy, councilor, will preside.

Following the meeting Mrs. Lydia Baker will preside over the social hour.

On September 1, Mrs. Maud Smith and mother, Mrs. Martha Revello, 36 Fabian place, Newark; Mrs. Clara Meyers, 8 Edison terrace, South Orange; Mrs. Anna B. Hellman, 73 Lexington avenue, Bloomfield; and Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, Belleville, will attend Star of Wharton Council meeting at Wharton. Mrs. Brink will be special guest of Wharton Council.

## Retires



HARRY W. FERGUSON

## Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

spots are allowed in the restrictions because the line parallels other routes in town at a distance less than required by law to pick up fares.

"I asked the starter if he had complained to the police," Noll said, "and the starter said he hadn't because, after all the people are from Belleville and the line did not want to cause any trouble."

The director explained he hasn't any employees to designate as checkers and he hasn't the time to do the checking job himself.

Several other residents spoke on the same question.

## CHECK ON TENANTS

Keenan was instructed by the Mayor to check up on about twenty-five pieces of property owned by the town, on which the town finds it difficult to collect rents, to determine what action is necessary to oust from tenancy those who are able to pay rent, but fail to do so.

"In cases of those who can pay and don't see fit, I wish the counsel would take such action as will make the property available to other tenants," said the Mayor. "I don't want any misunderstanding that there will be action against those who are in dire straits and cannot pay. We will be lenient with those who are in unfortunate circumstances, but when I find people with jobs, living on town owned property and refusing to pay rent, telling us they will neither move nor pay rent, it is time for action. We want to be charitable and fair to those who really need help."

## ORDINANCES PASSED

Ordinances appropriating \$32,100 for the town's share of an \$87,908 WPA paving and curbing program were introduced by the commission. Public hearings will be held September 13.

Town Engineer Sheehan said present paving and curbing projects will end within a month, and that the new projects are necessary to keep men at work and to accommodate an anticipated increase in the WPA load during the winter.

Appropriations are: \$20,000 toward a \$48,850 curbing project in forty streets, \$5,700 toward \$15,027 shoulder paving and curbing in Mill street, \$1,000 toward \$5,421 for shoulder paving and curbing in Washington street, \$1,100 toward \$3,485 for shoulder paving and curbing in East Passaic avenue, \$550 toward \$1,342 shoulder paving and curbing in Hewitt avenue, \$1,600 toward \$6,454 for paving and curbing Fairview place, \$1,300 toward \$4,838 for paving Maier street, and \$850 toward \$2,491 for paving and curbing Cross street.

An underground fire which had been burning in a former refuse dump near Joralemon street and Hoover avenue, has been extinguished, according to Sheehan. Odors from the subterranean smoldering had caused numerous complaints from the neighborhood.

Charles Cuzzo and a gang of men, Sheehan said, had put out the fires by driving pipes into the ground and forcing water under pressure into the burning sections. About sixty of the pipes were driven, Cuzzo said, some to a depth of fifteen feet. The men located the burning spots by driving metal rods into the ground and observing their temperatures.

## Auxiliary Notes

The annual convention of the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New Jersey, will be held in Asbury Park on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 8, 9, and 10. Convention headquarters for the Auxiliary will be the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel.

The convention will open on Thursday morning at 9:30 A. M. with a joint session of the Auxiliary and the Legion. On Thursday afternoon the auxiliary sessions will be formally opened with a parade of the colors at 1:30 P. M. All of the auxiliary sessions will be held in the convention room of the Berkeley-Carteret.

## H. W. Ferguson, Local Man, Retires After Long While in Phone Industry

Career Extends Back To The Turn Of The Century

Harry W. Ferguson, 14 Oak street, Belleville, veteran of the telephone industry in northern New Jersey and New York whose career extended back to hand-crank telephone service at the turn of the century in Newark and Belleville, retired this week.

His associates on the general headquarters staff of the plant department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company gave him a luncheon on his last day of active service, Wednesday, at the Hotel Douglas in Newark, when he was presented a card of service identification signed by Chester I. Barnard, president of the company, together with an appropriate wallet to carry it, and a certificate of honorary life membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America, national organization of veterans of the industry.

One of the first important jobs to which Ferguson was assigned after entering the Western Electric Company in 1900 was to aid in the installation of the old Market switchboard, at 160 Market street, Newark, one of

the first common battery installations in the country and ending the era in the city when it was necessary to crank to attract the operator's attention. After eight years with Western Electric during which he became installation foreman, he entered the telephone company's plant department as a central office insideman and in that capacity worked at Market, Branch Brook and Summit exchanges. When mechanical switching equipment appeared about 1915 he became a switchman at Mulberry and Waverly exchanges in Newark, and when entirely mechanical switching arrived his experience qualified him to conduct classes on the complicated electrical circuits involved.

For the last seventeen years as a member of the general plant staff he was engaged in preparing instructions, assisting in dial central office projects, and mak-

ing quality ratings of central offices throughout the state.

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# Senators Win; Meet Nutley Tomorrow

## First Game to Be Played On Clearman Field at 3

### BARNETT WHIFFS 15 AS SENATORS WIN OVER HILLTOPS 9-2

#### Teammates Hop On Paul And Ringi In Three Big Innings

#### MOSIOR CLOUTS TWO DOUBLES

by JOE DUVAL

With a finesse worthy of many major and minor league clubs, the Senators last Saturday battered the Hilltops into submission and walked off with the baseball championship of Belleville. The occasion was the final round of the month-long elimination tournament sponsored by The Belleville News.

By their convincing victory the Senators earned the right to meet the champions of Nutley, the Italian Community House Association, in a two-out-of-three series beginning tomorrow under the joint sponsorship of The News and The Nutley Sun.

Tomorrow's contest will take place on Clearman Field at 3 o'clock. Monday the scene will shift to the Park Oval in Nutley for the second game. Should a third game be necessary it will be played next Saturday in the town to be chosen by lot.

In case of rain, the game will be played on Clearman Field at 10:30 Monday morning, with the afternoon game at the Park Oval going on as scheduled.

Mayor William H. Williams is expected to throw out the first ball tomorrow, with Mayor Frederick H. Young of Nutley on the receiving end of the pitch. On display will be the perpetual trophy and individual medals for the winning team, all of which were donated by The News and The Sun.

#### BARNETT ALLOWS THREE HITS

Bernie Barnett, on the mound once more for the Senators, was never in trouble, with the possible exception of the first inning, as he allowed the Hilltops only three little bingles. Two of these came in the first frame and were good for one run, the other, which occurred in the sixth, immediately preceded a nicely-executed double play, which squelched any threat.

Barnett issued only two free passes and whiffed fifteen Hilltop batters. The "Toppers" were swinging like garden gates all afternoon at Bernie's sudden low drops over the plate.

The Senators played heads-up ball all the way and only seven Hilltops reached first base in any way at all, including hits, walks and errors. Of these, three were nailed and tagged out before they went very far.

The Hilltops made a contest of it for the first four innings but three hits and two walks in the fifth put them definitely out of the ball game. They made a slight attempt to rally in the sixth, but, after scoring one run, they were set back in monotonous regularity from then on.

In seven of the innings only three men faced Barnett, and in the second and eighth frames all three of them swung futilely and struck out. Only once did a Hilltop ball travel out of the in-

field, and that was a fly ball hit by Lepre and handled without any difficulty by Effner.

The Senator batters, on the other hand, took advantage of three big innings and did all their dirty work then. Outside of these three frames they offered little opposition to the Hilltop pitchers, Adolph Paul and Gerry Ringi.

Paul had eight strike-outs to his credit and Ringi chalked up two more in the inning and two-thirds that he hurled. But when the Senators went on a rampage they really went. They made the most out of every break and every hit. They had only ten blows but produced nine tallies out of them. Of course, the seven Hilltop errors did not aid their cause any, either.

Mosior showed the batting way for the Senators, rapping out two doubles and a single, batting in two runs and scoring three more himself. Barnett, Bedford and McCourt also socked in a pair of runs each to help their team to the cup.

Assemblyman Homer C. Zink presented the cup and was on hand to open the proceedings by throwing out the first ball.

#### SENATORS WILL BE TESTED

Thus was decided the Belleville baseball championship for 1938. The Senators fought their way past two formidable opponents, the Triangles and the Maglio A. A., on their way to the meeting with the Hilltops in the finals. They earned their title honestly and the hard way.

But the Nutley boys, who will be met tomorrow, are expected to test the Senators to the utmost. The I.C.A.'s have a clever, fast-thinking outfit that always has its eyes peeled to gobble up any break or advantage that comes its way.

Two weeks ago in the first round of the Nutley championship tournament to decide who was to meet Belleville in the series, the I.C.A.'s went into the last half of the ninth with an 8-6 deficit staring them in the face. Then with two out they snatched the game from the Farmers by tallying three times in rapid succession.

In the finals against the West Nutley F. C. Tigers they pulled almost exactly the same thing. Waiting once more until two were out, with the score tied at 6-6, Walt Steecewicz poled out a long double to score Chick Woodkotch and win the ball game. In the finals the I.C.A.'s rapped out a double and two triples besides stealing three bases to put the blinker on the Tigers.

If last Saturday's attendance at the Belleville finals was any criterion, tomorrow's contest, with ball fans from two towns eager to be in on the proceedings, should be an S.R.O. affair. A special attraction will be the drills and music of the Belleville Universal Bugle and Drum Corps under the direction of David Reynolds, 27½ New street.

#### Series Angles

The Senators have four pitchers ready and waiting to go to the starting post:

#### BERNIE BARNETT

Barnett has by far the best record of any pitcher in this

### The Winnah!

Senators	R.	H.	E.	Hilltops	R.	H.	E.
Metz, 2b	2	2	0	Clark, 2b	0	0	2
Effner, 1f	2	0	0	Torre, 1f	1	2	0
McCann, 1b	0	0	0	Ringi, 2b-p	0	0	0
Mosior, 2b	3	3	2	L'aglio, ss	0	0	0
Freed, cf	0	1	0	Lepre, cf	0	1	0
Barnett, p	0	2	0	Paul, p	0	0	0
McCourt, ss	0	2	0	Closs, cf	1	0	0
Bedford, lf	0	1	0	Stino, 1b	0	0	3
Lukowiak, rf	0	0	0	Boniface, 1b	0	0	2
Borzewski, 1b	0	0	0	B'tocci, rf	0	0	0
	9	10	2		2	3	7

Score by Innings:

SENATORS	200	050	040	—	9
HILLTOPS	100	010	000	—	2

Runs batted in—Mosior 2, Bedford 2, McCourt 2, Barnett, Freed Lepre, Sorrentino. Two base hits—Mosior 2, Metz, McCourt, Stino bases—Metz 3, McCourt, Barnett. Sacrifices—Freed, Ringi. Double play—Mosior to McCourt to Borzowski. Left on bases—Senators 10, Hilltops 2. Bases on balls—Off Barnett 2, Paul 4. Struck out—By Barnett 15, Paul 8, Ringi 2. Hits—Off Paul 9 in 1-3-3 innings. Ringi 1 in 1-2-3. Losing pitcher—Paul. Umpires—Jackson and Pimm. Time—2:32.

section of the country. His nineteen wins as against one defeat give him a percentage of .950 for the year. His single loss was by a one-run margin despite the fact that he pitched a two-hitter. Nine strike-outs a game is his par. Barnett is also the team's leading batsman, with an average of well over .400.

#### GEORGE FREED

A one-run defeat likewise is the only blemish on the record of Freed, who has won eight for a percentage of .889. He has averaged four strike-outs a game.

#### JACK MCCANN

Some sort of a record was hung up by McCann when he fanned ten batters in a row in one of the games earlier in the season. His record of eight wins and three defeats leaves him with a percentage of .727.

#### "Zig" WINKOWSKI

Winkowski is the hard luck boy of the Senators. He has been beaten six times out of nine games pitched.

The I. C. A.'s are also well stocked in the twirling division. Walt Steecewicz has lost only one game out of seven. He will probably be patrolling right field tomorrow, but he is his team's leading pitcher.

"Salts" Nugent is doing all right for himself, rolling along with better than a .400 batting average.

The Nutley boys have an average of .833 for the year, having won fifteen out of eighteen.

Probable Lineups

Senators	I. C. A.
Effner, 1b	A. Negra, cf
Metz, 2b	Woodkotch, 3b
Mosior, 3b	Janulin, 2b
McCann, 1b	Nugent, rf
Barnett, p	Stecewicz, lf
McCourt, ss	Queen, 1b
Bedford, lf	Marion, ss
Lukowski, rf	Savino, c
Borzewski, 1b	Hindus, p

Substitutes: Senators—Mauriello, Iona, Campbell, Winkowski, McCann, Freed. I.C.A.'s—C. Negra, Martin, J. Negra, Romanowski, Kukulski.

## FRANK'S TO RUN MONSTER CONTEST

Local Store Has Part In 11,081 Prizes Worth \$6,000

A nation-wide contest in which local school children can take part has just been announced by E. N. Frank of Frank's Five-cent to \$1 Store, 80 Washington avenue.

The prizes, the first of which is a Chrysler Imperial sedan, are put up by the national distributor of "Onward" school supplies. The store sells the "Onward" line of school goods, thereby being eligible to announce the contest to local children under eighteen years of age.

In addition to the grand prize of a Chrysler sedan, twenty-five bicycles will be given free, twenty-five table model radios, twenty-five "candid" cameras, 1,000 flashlights, and 10,000 mechanical pencils.

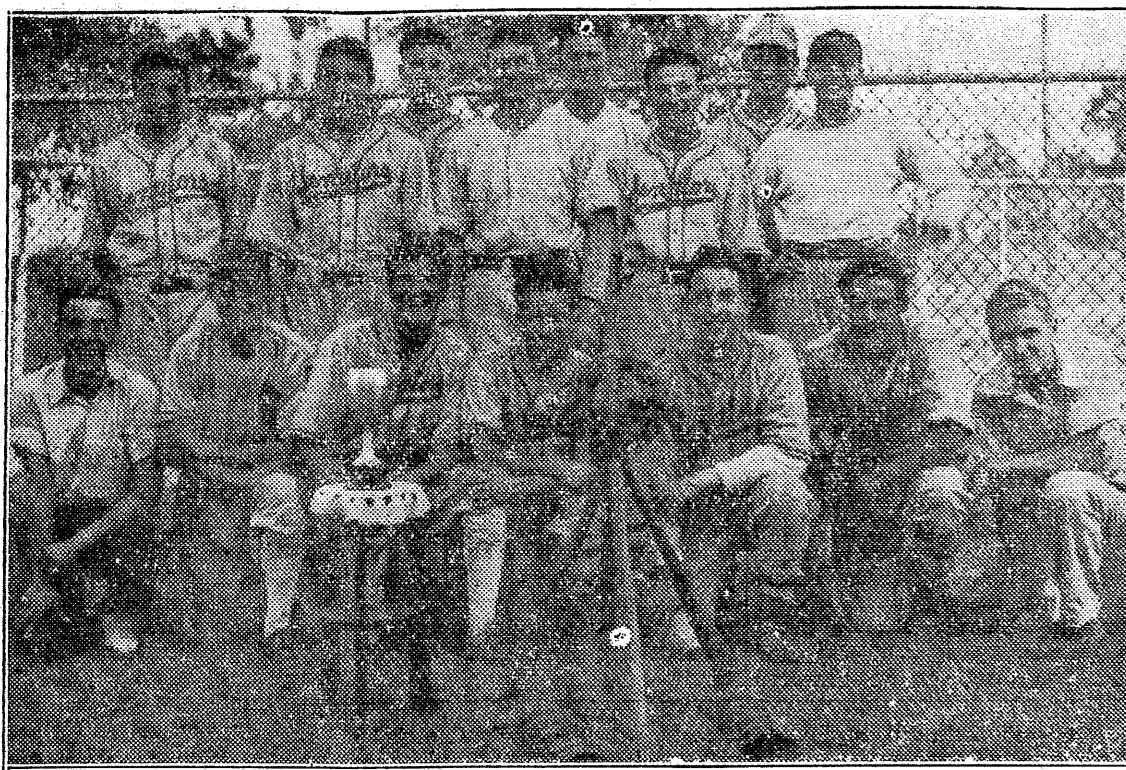
## PLANS COMPLETE FOR BLOCK DANCE

Will Be Held Tonight By Group Near Academy Street

Arrangements have been completed for a block dance to be held starting at 8 o'clock this evening in Academy street between Cortlandt and Stephen streets. The sound system will be donated by George Ward, president of the Bel-Na Club.

Donations toward the expense of the dance have been contributed by the Bel-Na Club, The Crowns and the Y. M. F. A. A committee from these clubs is assisting the recreation commission in promoting this affair. Prizes won at the playground during the summer season will be presented. The Universal Drum Corps will play a few numbers. Louis Rinaldi, W. F. A. director at Number One playground, will be in charge.

## BELLEVILLE SENATORS, 1938 CHAMPIONS



The Senators won the title Saturday with a sterling victory over the Hilltops in the finals of the tournament sponsored by The News. Tomorrow they will carry the Belleville banner in the series with Nutley. Left to right, front row—Dominick Ocello, Mitchell Mosior, Joseph Metz, Dominick Mauriello, Harry McCourt, LeRoy Effner, Frank Lukowski; back row—Kenneth Bedford, Sidney Winkowski, Edmund Strykowski, Bernard Barnett, Frank Borzowski, Stephen Lukowski, George Freed, John McCann. (Photo by Emil Julian)

## Nereid Is the Talk of the Town, Winning Three Titles on Harlem

### ALFRED WALKER COPS TWO CROWNS TO SET THE PACE

Takes 145-Pound Gig, Pairs With Darrell Zink In Junior Double Shell

Everson Wins Junior Gig

(Special to The News)

New York, August 27—While the New York Athletic Club was retaining its laurels as the champion of the Metropolitan Rowing Association on the Harlem river here this afternoon, local sculling circles were buzzing with the spectacular showing of the rejuvenated Nereid Boat Club of Belleville.

Nereid, competing in seven events, captured the high prizes in three of them, while becoming the victims of a very close and debatable decision in a third.

N. Y. A. C. crossed the finish line in first place in five regular events, three of them chalked up by strapping Frank Rice, who advanced from the junior class to senior in a single afternoon. Rice won the junior single shell to step into the intermediate division. He then moved up to the seniors by also coping the intermediate and association singles.

But despite this one-man show, Nereid was still the talk of the town tonight. With limited facilities, rowing in one borrowed boat and on strange and rougher waters than those to which they are accustomed, Nereid's showing was hailed as a clear augury of much stiffer opposition to the New York clubmen than they have experienced in the past.

WALKER WINS PLAUDITS It was young Alfred Walker (133 Joramelon street) who gained the lion's share of the crowd's cheers. Walker won the admiration of the rowing experts

### Twice Champion



(Photo by Bill Binnie)

Alfred Walker, the new metropolitan junior double gig (with Darrell Zink) and 145-pound singles title-holder.

who were among the spectators as he smoothly stroked his way to two victories over the Harlem's turbulent waters.

Walker and Darrell Zink (26 Rossmore place) had been training in the Nereid double shell, but the boat was eliminated from competition by a serious crack-up two weeks ago. At the beginning of this week, after lengthy negotiations with several clubs in the metropolitan area, another double was borrowed from the Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island.

Ordinarily an oarsman would no sooner think of racing a strange craft without at least a month's practice than most people would of using someone else's toothbrush. But the Nereid boys were not daunted. Speeding to New York after work every night for the past week, they raced up and down the river trying to ac-

custom themselves to the boat.

Today they exhibited the results of their determination by sweeping away from the New York A. C. boys and beating them to the finish line by more than six lengths.

Less than an hour later Walker was out on the river again to try his hand in the junior 145-pound single gig class. His four opponents, hailing from N. Y. A. C., Verona, (N. Y.), Union and Atlantic, could not even make a race for it, so fast and so smoothly was Walker sinking his blades in the water. He won by thirteen seconds, or about five lengths, over Ken Lindbergh of the Winged Foot clubbers.

#### EVERSON HAS THE PUNCH

As soon the junior single gigs hove into view, still three-quarters of a mile down the river, the spectators at the finish line could tell that it was going to be a real race.

Warren Everson (314 Greylock parkway) had a slight edge. It seemed from the dock at the Nonpareil Boat Club, but scarcely a full length separated the first and the fourth men.

But a quarter of a mile from the finish Atkinson suddenly put on the steam and leaped into the lead. Everson was far from finished, however, and he stepped up the pace again enough to recapture his original position and pass the judges' line a deck-length ahead of the Gothamite.

Everson's victory was all the more startling because single gigs are not usually in his line. He had previously confined himself almost entirely to quads.

#### INDISCUSSIBLE DECISION

Although not originally listed as a regular event, the special match race between the four-oared gigs of Nereid and New York A. C. drew a major part of the attention and almost a complete domination of the post-regatta discussions.

All the way down the mile-long course the two crews battled bow-to-bow with never more than a few feet separating them. So close were they at the finish that the judges on the dock could not pick the winner.

After a brief conference with the referees on the official launch the announcement was made that the New Yorkers had won by a scant two feet, one-fifth of a second.

Most surprised at the decision was the A. C. crew itself. They had already started to console each other over losing a close one.

Rowing in the Nereid crew were Gerald Rhoades (37 Prospect street), stroke, Andrew McMaster (72 Nolton street), Leslie Burnley (242 Washington avenue), William Jones (65 Emmet street), with Herbert Martin (35 Van Rye place) in the coxswain's seat.

Homer Zink Jr. could not seem to get his light shell going in the rough water and finished third in the senior singles. William Bennett (197 Linden avenue) took fourth place in the junior single shell.

Nereid's junior quad was six seconds behind the winner in that event. The quad boating included William Fehon of Nutley, Brainerd Swain of Newark, George Paganelli (165 Garden avenue) and Joseph Degelo (74 Prospect street).

## Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

With baseball in the homestretch and almost ready to hang up its gloves, great bursts of enthusiasm are becoming more and more apparent as the end approaches. The diamond is putting up a great fight to prevent the ever encroaching gridiron from overwhelming it too early.

As a general rule monopolistic tendencies of some clubs in the matter of wins have always tended to lessen the interest in that club. Quite evidently the Yankees decided to do something about it as they were losing their grip on the great New York populace—they were starting to get crowds of less than forty or fifty thousand at a game!

So that is where it'll Monty Pearson came in. All he had to do was go out and pitch a no-hitter and bang! enthusiasm was up again. Let the Bears beware, too much of a good thing is not a good thing. We can't understand why they persist in calling it the International League; there doesn't seem to be much of a league except among the seven other teams. After this why not just give the Bears a bye and seed them first for the Little World Series? Not having to play all summer, the boys would be free to help out the A's and the Browns.

But there is one team in Belleville that has few worries of this kind. The Senators have been winning with such alarming regularity that there is little competition that they have not subdued. With a pitching staff headed by Barnett and Freed, and a batting line-up that looks like a miniature edition of the Yankees—we refer to Mosior, Metz, McCourt, Mauriello, Effner and company—any opponent must retire the upper half of the order every time if they expect to win.

And yet, despite a .776 average against all comers, it is not difficult to get a crowd out to see the Senators play. They are always a drawing card, for they have a clever, fast-thinking, fast-acting outfit that is always on its toes.

But the club that the Senators will meet tomorrow on Clearman Field plays the same kind of ball. The I.C.A.'s are the type of people who sneak up on an opponent when two of them have been put out in the last half of the ninth and proceed to put the winning run or runs, as the case may be, across the plate. They did it in each of their games in the Nutley championship tournament and they will do it again if they get a chance.

Football and Jack Daly are on their way. They make their official New York appearance Wednesday night in the Giant-All-Star game for the benefit of The Herald-Tribune.

John J. Daly is probably one of the most successful athletes to come out of Belleville in recent years. He has made his name both on the gridiron and the diamond, with the edge slightly in favor of the body-bruises.

Three schools claim Daly as an alumnus but Belleville High has the inside track. He graduated from here in 1932, went to Allentown Prep for a year and then matriculated at Manhattan College. The football team there elected him captain last fall and a good one he made, leading the Gothamites to one of their more successful seasons. This was the stepping stone which landed for him a berth on the All-Star team as well as a '38 contract with the Giants. And the words of men like Andy Kerr and Steve Owens have a lot of weight in football circles.

Baseball scouts, too, have their eyes on Jack. As the leading batsman of the Glen Ridge nine in the Essex County League he has attracted the attention of the Giants, Red Sox and Cincy Reds. Yes, sir, Jack Daly is going places.

Nereid surprised themselves and everybody else except the Mighty Atom, Lev Brett, by coping those three titles in the Metropolitan Sunday. Lev, the High Mogul of local rowing circles and a figure of some stature in the whole sport, claims he was more surprised at the ones Nereid didn't win than the ones they did.

"That quad is one of the finest Nereid has ever had," he says, and we believe him. And yet the quad finished behind both New York A. C. and Ravenswood on the Harlem. On the other hand, Al Walker and Warren Everson in the single gig races were given only fighting chances of finishing in the money and yet they proved the cream of the crop. Walker was so far ahead at the finish that some one asked if he were Joe Burck—"the guy nobody won't row." Everson put up one of the most beautiful fights of the afternoon to beat off the last-second surge of the A.C.'s Atkinson.

The fisher-folk are still going strong all along the Jersey coast, with particular emphasis on the strip of land and water from Point Pleasant down to Seabay Park, Ortley and Brightwater Beach. One Belleville enthusiast landed a mess of strippers at Seabay Tuesday with some of them running as high as six pounds. The most popular lure seems to be block tin squid with tail hook pork rind.

Captain Marty Essayan of the "Brae Burn" reports pogies, black fish and sea bass off Seabright. And from Riddell Brothers come stories of fine catches in other spots. Along the coast, they say, fish are running much larger than earlier in the summer, with the weakfish averaging around three and a half pounds. Even the trolling boats are sticking close to the shore these days, running along just beyond the surf casting limit.

Charley Nutt, Henry Jacobus, John Plenge and Bill Amabile fished with Jake Applegate, of the multitudinous Jersey shore Applegates, out of Shipbottom last Thursday and came in with a catch of forty weaks, ten kings and ten croakers. Roy Hilton, local motor cop, and company took to the surf last week and scored as follows: Roy, eight blues; his son, one blue; Jack Akers of Newark, two blues and six weaks. They tell us that Roy is quite a beach buggy fan.

The Belleville Craftsmen enjoyed their annual fishing trip on the twenty-first. Gene Berry won the first fishing prize and Max Struble took the token for the largest.

Bill Patten of DeWitt avenue went down last week and we have yet to find out whether he went to fish or if he was merely looking for a rocky shore. Ask Bill some time about that haven for fishermen, Montauk Point.

Riddell's is the local center for the Strippers Club, the purpose of which is to seek action on the enactment of legislation for the protection and preservation of the strippers, which are rapidly becoming extinct because of the extremely large catches which have been made in some quarters. It costs only a dime to join this non-profit organization and every true fisherman owes it to his sport to help.

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Linon Line . . . . .	2.50.. 1.50
Surf Rod . . . . .	6.75.. 4.75
Boat Rod, Abbey . . . . .	4.00.. 2.50
Boat Rod, # 027 . . . . .	5.00.. 3.00

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Complete Line of SHAKESPEARE CASTING RODS & REELS EXTRA SPECIAL — 40% Off List Price

All \$1.00 Plugs . . . . .	.75
" .50 Plugs . . . . .	.30
" .75 Bass Bugs . . . . .	.50
" .50 Bass Bugs . . . . .	.30
3 pc. Split Bamboo Fly Rod, Extra Special	1.10

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Belleville, N.

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The above project is made in application made by Belleville in connection with a copy of which application is on file in the office of the Department.

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works, and all work, labor, and all costs shall be supplied and all costs shall be paid by the Works Progress Administration of the United States of America. Materials, supplies, equipment, and all other things of value, shall be furnished in an amount of not more than \$10,000.00 Dollars, which shall be paid to the Town of Belleville.

and agreements heretofore entered into by the Town of Bellevue with the Parks Progress Administration. The estimated cost of the project is the sum of \$5,421.00. The Bond Anticipation Note is for the purchase of an aggregate principal amount of \$5,000.00. The estimated

ceeding One thousand  
sum of money is hereby  
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v subsequent resolutions

Not more than One Hundred thousand dollars in any one sum to be raised by the sale of bonds or by said notes may be used for the purpose of making a loan on obligations issued for any other purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering, construction, or other costs and legal expenses.

It is hereby determined that the period of usefulness for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is a period commencing from the date of the issuance of the bonds and extending to the date of the maturity of the bonds, and the cost of the issuance of the bonds as provided in Section 10 of the Public Debt Act.

No part of the cost improvement has been or is being assessed against property benefited thereby. It is hereby determined

supplemental debt statement  
said Act has been duly m  
the office of the Town C  
n, and that such statem  
s that the gross debt as  
tion 40:1-76 of said Act  
One Thousand Dollars,  
nce of said bonds and no

by an exception to the  
prescribed by said Act.  
Subdivision (d) of Sec  
said Act.

This ordinance shall t  
days after the first publ  
after final passage.

**NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the proposed ordinance was passed on first reading at the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, held Tues-

by given that the second  
of said ordinance will  
said Board at a meet  
the Town Hall, Washing  
illeville Ave., Tuesday  
ber 13th, 1938, at 8 o'clock  
(Saving Time) when

the passing of the same  
considered.  
CE R. MOREY, Town Cl  
NANCE PROVIDING  
STRUCTION OF PENET  
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It is hereby determined that it is necessary that the Town of Amesbury in the County of Essex should be authorized for the purpose of the opening, widening, reconstruction and repavement of the Columbus Avenue to Mt. Pleasant.

and that the estimated m  
t of money necessary to  
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for said improvement is 7

The above project is recorded in application made to the Board of Public Works of Belleville in connection with a copy of which application is on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belleville.

work thereunder shall be under the supervision of the Works Progress Administration of the United States and the Department of Labor of the Town of Belleville shall be in conformity with practice in the Department of Public Works, labor and material.

all costs shall be borne by the Progress Administration of the State of America, excepting the cost of fuel, tools, supplies, equipment and cost of transportation of not more than Thirty Dollars, which shall be furnished by the State of Belleville. All agreements heretofore entered into by the State of Belleville and the Progress Administration of the State of America, shall be null and void.

The estimated cost of the sum of \$4,838.70.

sum of money is ne  
for the above purpose)  
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shall not exceed six per annum and may be renewed time pursuant to and within the time prescribed by said ordinance with respect to said interest. The ordinance so adopted by this ordinance shall be subject to subsequent resolution of the Board of Directors.

Not more than One Hundred and Fifty Dollars per share, the sum to be raised by the sale of such notes may be used for the purpose of interest on obligations issued for such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering, construction costs and legal expenses, or for the cost of the issuance of such notes.

It is hereby determined that the period of usefulness for the financing of war bonds to be issued is a period computed from the date of issue.

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It is hereby determined

the supplemental debt created by said Act has been filed in the office of the Town, and that such record shows that the gross amount in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is Thirteen Hundred Dollars.

mitted by an exception to  
provisions prescribed by said  
Subdivision (d) of S  
said Act.  
This ordinance sh



### Nutley Couple

(Continued from Page 2).

and Mussolini at every turn. "How are things in Spain?" "Is it a case of the ones who have against those who have not?"

Naturally, this idea is not so prevalent in Franco Spain. At least it is not admitted.

#### THE RELIGIOUS ANGLE

It takes no great recollection in the matter of attacks on monasteries to see that religion may have been one of the sparks, a



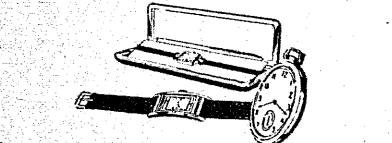
## START THEM RIGHT

### ON TIME BACK TO SCHOOL

YOUR student starting the school year must begin to assume additional responsibilities. TIME will take on a new significance.

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great number of which have been attributed as the cause of the start of hostilities on July 18, 1936, when a shell burst through a barricaded front door of a Seville hotel in Southern Spain, opposite the then government buildings, killing a man.

The story in Spain has it that had the door not been barricaded the shot would not have been fired, for it was aimed at the destruction of a government official, who had fled from the government buildings, not to the hotel, but a place of safety behind the building. Those who fired the shot thought the official had taken refuge in the hotel.

Another story incident to the start of hostilities deals with the Nationalist General Queipo de Llano. It is to the effect that the general went into his headquarters the night before the war started, placed his automatic pistol on a table before him and telephoned, long distance, to Spanish Morocco, from which Franco led his Moorish troops across the Straits of Gibraltar three summers ago to attack the Republican Government. It is said General de Llano had asked Franco to join in the attack. The answer was favorable. Had it not been so the gun would have been used, it is related, by General de Llano to end his life.

Mr. Wenner, writer for Current History, whose article "Cure for Dutch Fascism" appeared last May, had a real taste of rifle fire from snipers in the front line when a newspaper correspondent persisted in being a little too cocky on a visit to the front lines behind Barcelona, Valencia and on the Ebro—scene of the recent Franco offensive. The reporter was told by the commandant of a fort to keep his head below the parapet. The correspondent insisted upon showing his helmet and a few rifle shots spat out, scattering rock and earth dangerously near Mr. Wenner.

GIVES 'EM THREE SHOTS

"I'll give them three shots. They're not so hot," said the reporter as he exposed himself to his waist. Another volley came even closer and the commandant chased the French correspondent back of the lines,

fearing that the Loyalists, the Republican Government forces, would think something was amiss in the fort and would attack it. The Spaniards take their war philosophically. During a moving picture show one night planes began unloading their cargo of death nearby. The management of the house wanted to call a halt to the picture, said Mr. Wenner, but the patrons insisted upon the showing.

At one location an eight-year-old lad was asked what he thought about the war.

"Well, if they get you they get you," was the reply.

#### NO AMERICAN PAPERS

Senor del Val impressed upon Mr. Wenner the severity of censorship when he offered Mr. Wenner \$5 if he could locate an American magazine or newspaper in rebel territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenner crossed "rebel" (Franco) Spain from Spanish Morocco, in Africa, to the northern Spanish - French frontier at Irun, now occupied by the Nationalists and almost completely destroyed in the fighting of August, 1936.

In the course of this journey they passed westward through Spanish Morocco, flew by German plane across the Mediterranean to southern Spain, proceeded to Huelva in extreme southwestern Spain (rebel territory), landed by military permission at Salamanca, and proceeded to the Franco capital at Burgos — where they obtained permission from the government to visit the active fronts behind Barcelona and Valencia. Mrs. Wenner did not go to the front, but instead remained behind the lines to visit the military hospitals and to study women's work, in the company of Senor del Val.

#### ONLY AMERICANS ON HAND

Permission was given on August 7 to Mr. Wenner to proceed to Saragossa, press headquarters at the front and to visit the front lines. At the front the authorities gave him the use of an automobile and assigned him a staff officer. According to the American consular authority in Seville (which exists at the suffrage of the Franco regime), Mr. and Mrs. Wenner were two of four Americans who had passed through that consulate in the last year. According to press headquarters at the Franco capital at Burgos, they were the only Americans given permission in August to proceed to the active front.

"Save for accredited newspaper correspondents, we found no other Americans this summer attempting to enter Franco territory," said Mr. Wenner yesterday in an exclusive interview with this newspaper.

"Through a stroke of good luck in Algiers, we learned that there might be a way to do so by way of the international port of Tangier on the Straits of Gibraltar where, we were informed, the American consul might be willing to visa our passport for Spanish Morocco. If we could get to Spanish Morocco (a protectorate of Spain and therefore not considered Spain proper), the Franco military authorities might further be persuaded to let us fly across the western end of the Mediterranean to South Spain. It was a long shot, but we decided to try it.

#### ARRIVE AT TANGIER

"After crossing Algeria and Morocco we arrived at Tangier on the morning of July 30 and immediately contacted the Franco authorities. Here we were told that no permission could be given unless the American Government gave its consent, and in that event, that permission could only be given to proceed further in Africa to Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.

"What the military authorities might then see fit to do with us would be entirely up to them. The American consul was willing, on the strict understanding that we travelled at our own risk. This was a second piece of luck, possible only because of the protectorate status of this African territory, as yet not strictly defined within the provisions forbidding American travellers to

## Jackie Sheehan, Eight, Is Champ In Eleven-Year-Old Boxing Group

### Takes Honors In Bouts Held Recently At Spring Lake

Little Jackie Sheehan, son of Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan, is the "winnable and new champ" in the eleven-year-old class of boxers, who put on the gloves at the summer camp conducted at Spring Lake by Jack Fish, coach at Seton Hall College.

And, if you don't believe Jackie packs a hard wallop, he outdid himself in that eleven-

year-old group—for he is only eight. For his efforts he was presented with a miniature gold boxing glove.

Athletics run in the Sheehan family, it seems.

Jackie's sister, Maureen, three, is the envy of all the tots at Avon where Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan have been spending the summer. Maureen spends about five hours a day in the ocean and can outdo any child of six in the water. These five hours are spent in the water, too, not on the soft, sandy beach. The Sheehans will return Tuesday to Belleville.

## Drake Schools Have Enviably Record In Training of 325,000 Students

For the past fifty-five years, the Drake Schools have trained more than 325,000 students. These students have been, and are not only holding down desirable positions, but are in many cases, outstanding successes in the business world. This is a notable record of service to young people when it is considered that the Drake School has never resorted to free scholarships, alleged short systems of instruction, prize contests, and other high-pressure schemes, designed for the most part to divert the mind of a prospective student from the main reasons for enrollment in a business school, namely the training and placement.

For the school year beginning September 4, 1937, up to the present writing, the Drake School has received 638 calls for placement, which is a remarkable record considering the recent recession period the country has gone through. The Drake School is the only privately owned, local business school located in a first-class, up-to-date office building. Everything is provided for high-class business training, health,

and comfort—a modern business school with executive offices, machine operating rooms, library, reception rooms, girls' lounge, recreation quarters, and classrooms of the finest appointments—with light and ventilation on all sides. The Drake School is located in the Kinney building, on the corner of Market and Broad streets, nationally known as "one of the busiest corners in the world." Our quarters are on the 11th and 12th floors, high enough to avoid any outside noise or disturbances, with a special elevator exclusively for the students' use.

The Drake Schools have always maintained first-class typewriting equipment. They make it a practice of turning in the equipment every three years in order that the typewriters may be not only the latest models, but found in the finest working condition for training expert typists.

A new secretarial catalogue has been issued by the school, the finest we have released in years, and will be sent upon request to anyone desiring the same.

enter Spain proper (peninsular Spain).

"On the evening of July 30 we set out for Tetuan in north Africa where, after considerable 'red tape,' we obtained permission from the military commandant to fly by German plane to Seville. At the airport we were met by an official, who confiscated our camera films upon telegraphic advice from Tetuan that we carried photographic equipment. Arriving at our lodging in Seville, we were met by two members of the Police 'Intelligence,' who escorted us to our room, ordered our luggage opened, confiscated further photographic equipment, and who ordered us to appear at Police Headquarters the following morning at 10 o'clock. These gentlemen concluded their inspection with the simple apology: 'Sorry, but this, as you know, is Civil War.'

#### HELD AT SEVILLE

"At Police Headquarters we were informed that we could not leave Seville for the next four days, pending examination of our credentials and motives for entering Franco Spain. Two reasons were assigned for this delay: the extent of Loyalist spy activity behind the rebel (Nationalist) lines, and the alleged pro-communist attitude of the American press, 'seemingly favorable to the Red cause.'

"Four days later we were given a clean bill of health by the Police 'Intelligence,' who recommended to the military government in Seville that we be permitted to travel north to the Franco capital at Burgos. After waiting in line for four hours behind some eighty Spanish civilians (most of whom were requesting permission to go to the sea for a swim and holiday) this permission to proceed behind the lines was granted.

"Troop movements loomed as the next obstacle. North of Seville the trains are sometimes twenty-four hours late, we found civilians, if they can board the trains at all, often can expect to ride in the baggage car. Again, we turned to the German commercial aviation authorities, and boarded a plane for Salamanca in northwestern Spain, from whence we proceeded to the 'rebel' capital at Burgos. Two days later, Mrs. Wenner and I received permission from the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of National Defense to proceed to the active front, and to visit the hospital concentration and reconstruction center at Valladolid.

"Hence forward our 'Salvonducto'—certificate of safe con-

duct—permitted us to travel freely in the country."

The Nutley couple left for Europe in June and returned Monday. Mrs. Wenner is the daughter of Mrs. Wilda Kingsley, Park School teacher, that town.

## ROBITUARY

### Mrs. Lillian Bashford

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Lillian Bashford at her home 68 Mill street. She died Sunday night at North Newark Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Bashford leaves a daughter, Mildred; her mother, Mrs. Annie McCord, Linden; a brother, W. J. Callis, New York; and four sisters, Mrs. A. B. Moore, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Blanche Lawrence, Bloomfield; Mrs. Clara Parsons, Linden, and Mrs. Florence Treible, Mountain View.

### Angelo Rollieri

A requiem mass will be offered at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's Church for Angelo Rollieri, 131 New street, who died Tuesday. He had moved here thirteen years ago from Newark.

Mr. Rollieri's wife was the late Mrs. Jennie Scarfardi Rollieri. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Felicitia Lanno and Mrs. Grace Miller, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Marie Capozzi of Newark, and two sons, Dominick of Belleville and Edward of Newark.

### Charles A. Donnelly

A requiem mass was offered Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Charles A. Donnelly, forty, a butcher here eleven years, who died Sunday at his home 549 Washington avenue. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover. Mr. Donnelly had been ill for two months.

Mr. Donnelly, who was born in

#### LEGAL NOTICES

##### NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice, that the undersigned will apply to the Court of Common Pleas, Essex County, on the 20th day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Daylight Saving Time, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, at the Court House, in the City of Newark, New Jersey, for an order authorizing me to assume another name, to wit, Blanche Margaret Schaefer, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: August 16, 1938.

Everett B. Smith, Attorney.  
510 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Blanche I. Mazza  
By Margaret Schaefer  
Her next friend,  
99 Brookfield Avenue,  
Nutley, New Jersey.  
ST 5-19-18

Newark and educated there, moved to Belleville twelve years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Donnelly; a daughter, Miss Marion; four brothers, Robert, John and George of Newark and Harold of Hillsdale; a sister, Mrs. William Wilcox of Newark, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Newark.

### William J. Dillon

A requiem mass was held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's Church for William Joseph Dillon, 95 Dow street, who died Saturday at his home after a long illness. He had been a Public Ser-

vice employee for twenty-five years. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Dillon had lived in Belleville eighteen years. He was born in Norwich, Conn. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Ridle Dillon; a daughter, Miss Margaret Dillon, and a brother, Thomas of Newark.

### Edward J. Walsh

A requiem mass for Edward J. Walsh, sixty, 84 Division avenue, who died Thursday, was held Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Mr. Walsh retired three years ago after thirty-eight years as a trolley operator for Public Service. For many

years he was a motorman on the Broad line.

Mr. Walsh was a sergeant in Company A of the Old First Regiment of Newark during the Spanish-American War. He was a member of Franklin Camp U. S. W. V., and of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church. He was born in Newark and had lived in Belleville for the last thirty-three years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine Hasenauer Walsh; two sisters, Mrs. Emile O'Hare and Mrs. Helen Kearns of Harrison, and a brother, James F. of the traffic division of the Newark Police Department. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

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