

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Police Round Up Several In 'Car Racket' In Town

Chief Spatz Details Ace Detectives To Fulfill Promise

Clamping down as he promised, Police Chief George Spatz detailed his ace detectives Captain Elmer Leighton and Plainclothesman Lee to the stolen and stripped car racket here with telling effect.

Last Friday Anthony De Fresco, 1 Gabriele street, Nutley, was held in \$2,500 bail by Recorder Everett B. Smith on a charge of receiving a stolen car. He was arrested by the detectives after a stolen car was found in a garage in Silver Lake.

De Fresco, police said, admitted having the car, but denied knowledge it was stolen. De Fresco said he got the car from a cousin, who was held in Brooklyn on a charge of stealing the car. De Fresco the same day was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Holland by FBI Agent William H. Doyle and held for the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of transporting from New York to Belleville last January.

Five minors and two other boys were released Monday in the custody of their parents to await arraignment on charges of participating in thefts of auto parts.

Louis Bonnucci, twenty-one, 185 Heckel street, and Philip Federici, eighteen, 146 Heckel street were arrested on charges of possessing stolen auto tires. The detectives picked them up over the weekend.

Chief Was Right

The wholesale theft of cars and stripping here was told exclusively in this paper two weeks ago when Chief Spatz in an interview with a Belleville News reporter declared he had clues, which would lead to an organized gang. More arrests are contemplated.

Patrolmen Frank Christiano and McGinnis nabbed two of the minors Saturday, it is said, while the youths were allegedly stripping parts from a stolen car. Bonnucci and Federici were placed under

VANDALS DISTURB SCHOOL PROPERTY

Police Learn Of Break At Passaic Avenue School

Vandals Thursday night broke into Public School No. 7 at Passaic avenue and stole approximately \$10 from a desk in the office. Entrance was made by breaking a window in a small room adjoining the office.

Someone in an automobile tried to break open the door at the small building near Clearman Field on school property the same night by ramming the car against the door. School Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels Monday night informed the Board of Education that the door was so badly damaged that it had to be taken down and sent to Newark for repairs.

Thursday night the ticket booth at the field was broken into but nothing taken. There were no tickets or cash in the booth at the time.

Men's Club Plan Old-Fashioned Minstrel

An old-fashioned minstrel show is under rehearsal by the Men's Club of Fewsmith Memorial Church, to be given Friday night, December 2, in Public School No. 8, Union avenue. Direction is under J. Edward Walker, Robert McNair is business manager. The Fewsmith Men's Club, consisting of over 100 members is headed by Charles Carswell, president.

GUESS THE SCORE

of the
Belleville High School
games each week.
Full Instructions
How You Can Win On
The Sport Page.
Also Your Cousin
Several Prizes to
select from.
Last Weeks Winner
Belleville—West Side
Game
John Rossi
345 Main Street

Now Strip "Bikes"

Bicycles are the latest vehicles to be stripped by vandals. On Saturday Mrs. G. I. Kyle, 26 Essex street, reported that during Thursday night someone had taken a bicycle from the yard of her home and stripped it of its wheels. The frame of the cycle was found Saturday morning in a lot near the Kyle home.

Another bicycle was stolen after 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon from the lawn of the home of Herbert L. Bohler, 165 Washington avenue, he reported to police Monday.

TEACHERS THREW MONEY OUT THE WINDOW

School Commissioner Lynch Says They Could Have Had T.B. Tests Gratis

"They just threw their money out the window."

Thus spoke School Commissioner James Lynch Monday night at the Board of Education meeting when President Herbert C. Schmutz said five of the teaching staff had paid \$7.50 each for X-rays as a part of the program of having Mantoux tests for tuberculosis in the schools.

"They could have gone to Essex Mountain Sanatorium just as well," said Mr. Schmutz, "and it wouldn't have cost anything. Most of the teachers did this, but a few seemed to think Dr. Harmon at the hospital would do everything he could to find something wrong. This is not so, but some of the teachers believed it."

When Mrs. Mary T. Sheldon, school commissioner, said that all but five of the teachers had submitted to the tests, which were given to all school children without one positive reaction in the entire system, she asked the press to give as "little publicity as possible" to the idea that the five be asked to cooperate.

Mr. Schmutz said that with such a splendid showing by the others, the five should be told they are "not giving the proper cooperation."

"They ask the children to do something they will not do themselves," he said.

The five will be contacted along persuasive lines.

The board granted Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer and High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle permission to attend the convention of the State Teachers' Association at Atlantic City from Thursday, November 10, to Saturday, November 12. Thursday, November 11, the schools close for Armistice Day.

MANY EXPECTED AT HARTLEY RALLY

Congressman, Sen. Barbour Will Be The Only Speakers

What promises to be the greatest political demonstration in the Tenth Congressional District is scheduled for Monday night in Kearny High School, when Fred A. Hartley, Jr. will officially get his campaign under way. It is expected that 25,000 persons will participate in the rally. The school auditorium will not hold that many people but loud speakers will be provided for the overflowing crowd surrounding the building.

Congressman Hartley and W. Warren Barbour, candidate for the United States Senate, will be the only speakers. Hartley is of the opinion that folks attending political rallies become bored at the aspect of a long series of speeches by candidates. Consequently, he has arranged a program of entertainment of the highest order instead of a list of speakers. He will have Broadway artists both of stage and screen to amuse those who attend the meeting inside the building and outside.

Sensational disclosures heretofore unknown of what Congressman Hartley believes to be the prostitution of the WPA will be unfolded by him at Monday's rally. Senator Barbour also will unleash charges of corruption, coercion, and intimidation of unfortunate persons who have to submit to the domination of the Democratic leadership as WPA workers.

Stolen Car Recovered

An automobile owned by Sanford Hoagland, 75 Mitchell place, East Orange, was recovered Friday night by Patrolmen Christiano and McGinnis in No. Eleventh street. The police nabbed a boy, whom they allege, was stripping the car.

Tonight, 8:30 — Centennial Party celebrating 250th weekly affair of St. Peter's Social Society, New School Building, William Street. Tickets 25c. —Adv.

Schools Organize Groups To Combat Vandalism

Care And Protection Of Public Property Is Theme

"Care and Protection of Public Property" is the subject of essays for pupils in the local schools who have organized in class rooms in each of the buildings committees to combat vandalism.

To further carry out the plan, which will culminate in awards to pupils in the building showing the greatest percentage in reduction of damage at the end of the year, art students will compete in poster contests.

Through this honor system classroom committees have been formed, the chairman of each room committee to meet with other chairmen as a school committee.

Broken windows in schools last year cost the school authorities \$1,500. One boy, who had been remonstrated, satisfied what he thought to be a grudge against his teachers, by making a tour of town with stones handy to hurl through school windows, said School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz, who declared this "honor system" is not "tatting-it's for the honor of the pupils' country, state and school."

Basketball Permit

The board granted the Recreation Commission permission to use the old gymnasium in the high school four nights a week, beginning November 1, at a cost of \$5 a night. The commission will be required to have men police

the school halls. The permission extends to December 31, when, according to Mr. Schmutz, the town officials will consider whether they may include in the 1939 budget an appropriation to pay cost of use of the gymnasium.

"There may be something different by then," said Mr. Schmutz. "We may need the building for Adult Education classes, which are being discussed."

The second annual "Back to School Night" will be held in the high school on November 7, a letter from Principal Hugh D. Kittle informed the board, inviting members to attend.

"Maybe he feels it might do some good," opined the president.

On the morning and afternoon of November 9, Herbert Thompson Strong will lecture in the high school on "Polarized Light." Mr. Strong that night will address Rotarians and wives at the annual Ladies' Night affair in Forest Hill Field Club.

The Convention

Reporting on the convention of the National Association of School Business Officials at Chicago last week, Mr. Schmutz said he had a "very interesting report" for various committees, in particular the Health Committee. He will render this at a later board meeting. Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels, Mr. Schmutz and School Commissioners Walter Gilby and Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., attended the convention. Mr. Daniels said that the "huge vocational school in Chicago does not compare with the one in Essex."

Local Chairmen Are Disappointed With Response From Volunteer Chest House-to-House Workers

Editor, Belleville News:

The response from Belleville citizens to our appeal for volunteers to help conduct the house-to-house canvass for the Community Chest from November 3 to 15 inclusive has been far from encouraging and we respectfully request the privilege of your columns to repeat the appeal.

When we read of Bloomfield's 500 volunteers, the Oranges' 1,000 and others where public spirit is high, we refuse to believe Belleville can't do as well proportionately. Surely there are at least 300 public spirited citizens of this fine old town who would help if they realized the need and we appeal to them to help us show these other towns that we can't be beaten when it comes to promoting any worthwhile civic project.

Perhaps, through the years, our folks have lost sight of the primary object of the Chest idea. In this connection it might be well to call attention to the problems of a town (Nutley) which has not yet adopted it and this can perhaps be done best by repeating an editorial appearing in The Nutley Sun last week as follows:

Community Chest Probably Must Come

This town is getting to the point where it probably will have to have a community chest. There are drawbacks to the idea, but it would be less of a task to have one big drive each year than half a dozen little ones. Years ago a chest was thoroughly discussed and turned down, although Nutley originated the community chest idea for the whole U. S. A. when it created the Patriotic Fund during the World War. At the time thumbs were turned down we did not have quite so many regular yearly drives.

Now there are five major ones and another in prospect. The subject is brought to mind by the decision this week to start one for the Curie Institute, a new group to assist in the cure and care of cancer. Besides this one we already have campaigns for the Red Cross, Social Service Bureau, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, not to mention such minor affairs as The Sun's Camp Fund, and various activities of

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.

Former Governor Here



Harold G. Hoffman

HOFFMAN TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Lions And Rotary Join To Hear Former Governor

Former Governor Harold G. Hoffman Wednesday will address a joint meeting of Belleville Rotary and Lions Clubs in the Forest Hill Field Club. The executive comes here as guest of Mayor William H. Williams who extends an invitation to all interested to contact him for details if they desire to attend. Over 250 are expected to attend.

Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary of the Community Service Bureau, addressed the Rotarians at a meeting last Wednesday on problems confronting the local agency.

Philip Dettelbach, a member of the club, said that he hoped the members would get behind the Community Chest drive which starts next month to "give as much as they are able." He pointed out that the last four or five years the drive has fallen behind and cited the work of the Community Service Bureau, which is operating on a curtailed budget.

CYCLISTS STRUCK BY MOTORIST

Brother And Sister Thrown Off "Bike" At Rutgers Street

Riding a bicycle in Washington avenue with his sister on the handlebars, William Hoffman, fourteen, 165 Main street, was thrown to the pavement Saturday when struck by an automobile driven by Francis H. Evans, 51 Warren place, Montclair. The youth's sister, Dorothea, thirteen, also was thrown to the pavement.

Patrolman Nygard took the boy and girl to the office of Dr. Martin Meehan. Dorothea was treated for a bump on the head and abrasions of the left elbow. Evans was driving his car west in Rutgers street. The accident occurred at the west side of Washington avenue, authorities say.

Library News

Among the new books of fiction in the Adult Department are: And tell of time, Krey; Malice of men, Deeping; Mr. Despondency's daughter, Parrish; My son, my son, Spring; A. Hall & Co., Lincoln; Crippled splendor, John; Growth of a man, De La Roche; Joyful Delanays, Walpole; Challenge for three, Garth, and Moon is feminine, Dane.

Dog Tears Man's Trousers

Attacked by a dog Friday at Stephen and Academy streets, the right leg was ripped from the trousers of Arthur Hathaway, 223 Stephen street. Police ordered the owner to tie up the dog.

Fletcher Ill

Patrolman Edward Fletcher is ill at his home with grippe. He is being attended by Town Physician Dr. Herbert Vail.

King Charity Party

A charity party will be held Tuesday evening in Belleville Elks' Club by the Joseph King Association.

Rock Hurlled At Workman At Eastwood-Neally Plant

Miscreant Scampers Off After Scaling Barbed Wire Fence

A rock hurled through a window from the yard of the Eastwood-Neally plant by someone who scaled a high fence, atop of which is a barbed wire barricade, crashed precariously near a workman as he passed the window Monday night.

Police Sergeant Pearl and Patrolmen Flynn, Singer and Don Smith investigated but could find no trace of the miscreant, who was heard scampering away by the workman.

A conference to which Mayor William H. Williams had invited sixty-seven wire weavers of the plant, who are out of work, because they refuse to cross a picket line of striking machinists resulted Monday in eight of the weavers attending at the Elks' Club.

Invited Weavers

Mayor Williams had invited the sixty-seven weavers by personal telegram Friday to meet with him. The weavers, members of the New Jersey division, American Wire Weavers' Protective Association, an A. F. of L. affiliate, refused to work after twenty-one members of the Machinists' International Association, also A. F. of L., struck seven weeks ago because the company refused to renew their contract.

It is said about forty other machinists have withdrawn from the union.

In a letter to Mayor Williams Mr. Riggs pointed out that the Mayor had declined a weavers' offer to meet with their counsel, Julius Kalish of Newark, provided "the Eastwood-Neally Wire Company joined in such discussion."

Mr. Riggs' letter to Mayor Williams reads in full as follows:

"The bracketed announcement on page one and the full page appeal on page five of the Friday issue, October 4, 1938 of the Belleville News, concerning the weavers against whom the Eastwood-Neally Wire Company has instituted suit, have been brought to our attention.

"In two long conversations had with you yesterday, October 13th, you were informed that we would gladly enter into an amicable discussion of the situation thru our Committee, accompanied by our attorney, Mr. Isidor Kalish, so long as the Eastwood-Neally Wire Company joined such discussion. This suggestion was rejected by you. We can see no good reason for the stand you take. The pending suit against us is a very sound reason for us to be guided at this time by our attorney. We cannot understand why your invitation should be limited to the wire weavers.

"Nothing final could be accomplished without the presence of some representative of the Company. You state in the full page notice that you are notifying each weaver but nowhere do you mention that the Company has been asked or is willing to be represented.

"If your purpose is really to adjust differences, why not adopt a plan which may bring all the parties together? If your purpose is truly stated then we are at a loss to understand your rejection of the offer we made to you yesterday."

"The pending suit against us is a very sound reason for us to be guided at this time by our attorney. We cannot understand why your invitation should be limited to the wire weavers," Mr. Riggs wrote.

In a full-page advertisement in the Belleville News on Friday Mayor Williams said he had sent a telegram to each of the sixty-seven weavers asking them to meet with him at the Belleville Elks Club Monday.

"Nothing final could be accomplished without the presence of some representative of the company," the weavers' letter said. "If your purpose is really to adjust differences, why not adopt a plan which may bring all the parties together? If your purpose is truly stated then we are at a loss to understand your rejection of the offer we made to you yesterday."

Morris Isserman, counsel for the machinists, is reported as saying:

"I seriously doubt Mayor Williams' sincerity in calling a conference of the weavers and ignoring the machinists. Any conference which produces results must

include all parties in the controversy."

Mayor's Viewpoint

"The reason I invited only the wire weavers' union members to meet with me was to ascertain if any differences existed among their own members so that the matter could be presented to the plant management in a definite manner. With further proposed study of this unusual labor situation, I am hopeful the Eastwood-Neally plant will be able to resume operation at an early date."

In calling the conference, Mayor Williams cited rumors that the company, one of the oldest in Belleville, may close its doors if the strike is not settled. In a similar strike a year ago the weavers did not go out and the company was able to continue operation. Since the weavers refused to work, however, the company has had to cancel all orders.

ZINK RESOLUTION SEEKS SAFETY FOR JEWISH HOMELAND

Legislature Urges President To Protest To British Government

Belleville's Assemblyman Homer Zink, who will be Republican candidate for State Senator from Essex County at the General Election on November 8, Monday sponsored a resolution which was passed by the Legislature urging President Roosevelt to protest to the British government against closing Palestine to Jewish refugees.

Zink said there was danger the British might give up the principles set forth in the Balfour Declaration of 1922, which provided for establishment of Palestine as a Jewish homeland. Britain's abandonment of the declaration is seen as a possible result of the tension between Arabs and Jews in Palestine.

Zink declared he was alarmed at the "intolerance that is sweeping the world" and that America must throw its weight against it. Assemblyman Pesin of Hudson declared England would not take lightly a suggestion from the United States that the Balfour Declaration be upheld.

Assembly Republican Leader Wilensky said Zink asked to sponsor the resolution at a conference of leaders held last Friday. Wilensky said he understood "certain forces in Essex" had tried to create the impression Zink was sponsoring the resolution as a result of requests he received Sunday.

"This is untrue," said Wilensky. "Zink suggested it when plans were first made for the session here."

"Regarding WPA," Zink told this paper today, "two federal probes are now in progress, investigating charges that attempts are being made to coerce these workers into supporting Democratic candidates. I believe that these federal investigating agencies will handle the situation and that the Legislature should not interfere at this time. I do feel, however, that the Legislature should place itself on record as opposing political use of WPA, and that a resolution protesting against this vicious practice should be passed."

LAD RUNS IN PATH OF AUTOMOBILE

Six-Year-Old Thrown To Pavement And Shaken Up

Said by police to have run from the curb into the path of an automobile driven east in Belleville avenue between Clinton and Bridge streets Monday morning by Earl L. Legg, 83 Wootton road, Essex Fells, Godfrey Ronald Cafferata, six, 6 Lincoln terrace, was thrown to the pavement when struck by the bumper of the car.

Patrolman Gross took the lad to the office of Dr. Herbert B. Vail, who said the boy was shaken up. The patrolman took the youngster to bed. He complained of an injured side and left wrist.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Edward Glaspey, 1 Essex street, entertained for her club Friday evening. The members are Mrs. Lester Sorum, Brooklyn; Mrs. Otto Schwartz and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Nutley; Mrs. John Zetterstrom, Mrs. Ralph Wohlforth and the Misses Emily Murray and Catherine Barnes.

Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Cedar Hill avenue, entertained Wednesday evening at bridge for Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff.

Mrs. Thomas McNair, 2 De Witt avenue, entertained for her bridge club Monday evening. The members present were Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Joseph Sal-

mon, Mrs. Albert Shikram and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

The One-O Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Best, 25 Liberty avenue. Those present were Mrs. Fannie Lock, Bloomfield; Mrs. Edward Duffey, Mrs. Frank Broo, Mrs. William Lamerson, Mrs. August Muzzio, Mrs. Jack Shuttlesworth, Mrs. Christian Gabrielson and Mrs. Jack Lee. High score was made by Mrs. Best.

Mrs. Ethel Prager, 280 Greylock parkway, entertained Saturday evening at a reunion of a group who took a Florida trip two years ago. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Hillside; Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison, Jersey City; W. E. VanNess, Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, the Misses Eleanor Summerfield and Edna Prager, and A. L. Myers. Bridge was played.

Mrs. Albert Thomas, West Livingston; Mrs. Fred Swanson, West Orange; Mrs. Herbert Wagner, Bloomfield; Mrs. Rene Vialle, Newark; Mrs. Richard Garaway and the Misses Isabel Abbott and Christine Meyer were present at their bridge club held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Thomas, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watters, 80 Malone avenue, entertained at bridge Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Dickinson and Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Brown.

Miss Marjorie Haslam, 244 De Witt avenue, will be hostess this evening to the E. N. C. Club. The members are Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen, North Arlington; Mrs. Sidney Browne and the Misses Ruth Chappel, Rose Connolly, Justine Boylan, Regina R. Lynch, Margaret Peterson, Ethel Bryan and Gladys Jacobm.

Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Harold Kenwell, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. William Hunt attended their bridge club Monday at the home of Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Nutley.

Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr., Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Sue M. Metz, Mrs. William Hammacher and Mrs. Margaret Norris attended their bridge club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Case, East Orange. Others present included Mrs. Noble Deering and Mrs. Esther Kane, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chiappari and daughter Jacqueline, last week crossed the Andes from Caracas to Maracay en route to Colombia.

Miss Margaret Sherman, 120 Overlook avenue, was hostess Monday evening to the Debs Eight. The members present were the Misses Vera Reynolds and Margaret Stager, Nutley; and the Misses Eleanor Berry, Jane Horvath, Cecil Baker, Emily Mayer and Mildred Garland.

Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Edmund Rung, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. A. K. McBride will be luncheon bridge guests today at the home of Mrs. Perna Harvey, Montclair. Other guests will be Mrs. S. F. Booty and Mrs. Frank Gibson, also Montclair.

Miss Margo Hyde, 275 Little street, was hostess Wednesday evening to Gamma Chapter of Sigma Nu Beta Sorority at a social. Present were the Misses Betty and Ruth Vessie and the Misses Jean Rowley, Grace McManus, Janet Moffett and Marion Clarkson.

The Thursday afternoon club met yesterday at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Ruth Pritzer, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Fred Sloan and Miss Harriet Pender, Nutley; Mrs. Joseph Lister, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. Wallace Longcore, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Jules Faas, Mrs. John English, Mrs. George Templeman, Mrs. John McAllister and Mrs. Michael Carragher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo and sons, Frank and Kenneth, 130 Fairway avenue, spent the weekend with Mrs. Broo's father, William Ivey, Port Jervis, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold W. Ford, 5 Smallwood avenue, with Miss Ethel Davies, Bloomfield; returned home Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Irwin Kyle, 26 Essex street, and Mrs. Richard Williams, 48 Essex street, left Wednesday by motor for a ten days' visit in Du Bois, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Turner, 28 Lloyd place, entertained Mrs. Turner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Brockville, Ontario, Canada for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange and daughter, Betty, 86

Family Dinner Given Local Couple On Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

A family dinner Sunday at their home marked the fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milton Nixon, 237 Greylock parkway. The party was in the form of a surprise to Mrs. Nixon given by her brother George Sutton and his family of Irvington. Thirty-five guests were present from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stroudsburg, Pa.; Easton, Pa. and Belleville. The couple were married in the Lutheran Church at Phillipsburg, of which Mr. Nixon was then a member. Mrs. Nixon, the former Miss Sarah Catherine Sutton, lived in Hackettstown.

Both are seventy-two and both were born in Durham, Pa. After living in Phillipsburg four years, the couple moved to Jersey City, where they remained until moving to Belleville thirteen years ago. There is only one child, Mrs. Victor Brorstrom of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Brorstrom have no children.

Mr. Nixon operates a wholesale candy business from his home. He was for many years New Jersey representative for a ginger ale concern and later was salesman 14 years for a Jersey City iron concern. He is past chancellor of Ritchie Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Jersey City; past councilor of Charlton Council, Jr. O.U.A.M., that city, and past president of Camp 3, P. O. S. of A. Phillipsburg. He was one of the organizers of Belleville Camp, P. O. S. of A.

Mrs. Nixon is a member of the P. O. of A. and past chief of Sisters of Pythias, Kearny.



Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nixon

Engagement of Miss Lois Albey To Harold K. Fawcett Announced

The engagement of Miss Lois Virginia Albey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell C. Albey, 44 Malone avenue, and Harold Keen Fawcett, 212 Lincoln avenue, Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Fawcett, Canaseraga, N. Y., was announced recently at a party at the Albey home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bourhill, Clifton; Miss Marlene Romana and Hugh Fawcett, New-

Woman's Club Notes

by Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Publicity Chairman
214 Jorammon St., Belle 2-3906

At the card party held at the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, high scores were made by Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Edward A. Bloxson and Mrs. John DeNike.

The garden department, of which Mrs. Norman H. Cooper is chairman, held a regular meeting at the clubhouse yesterday. Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer spoke on "Chrysanthemums" and Mrs. James G. Shawger talked about "Gourds."

The open meeting on Monday will be in charge of the civic department. Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr. is chairman of this group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zetterstrom and son, Charles, 282 Floyd street, spent Saturday in Brooklyn as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sorum.

ark; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slowey, Bloomfield; the Misses Isabel Watson, Margaret Hageman and Ruth Macauley, Lawrence Brooks, Edward Post, Clark Albey, Frank Dowd and Edward Settle. Miss Albey is a graduate of Belleville High School in the Class of 1936. She has been interested in sports since childhood, and is one of the leading amateur bicycle racers and is a noted ice skater. Mr. Fawcett is a graduate of Canaseraga High School in 1933 and Rochester Business Institute in 1935. The wedding will take place in June.

Plans Wedding

Announcement has been made by Miss Octavia Overath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Overath, 45 Crescent terrace, of her marriage which will be held on November 5 to Henry R. Marshall, Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall, Newark. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Church.

Miss Regina Overath, the bride-elect's sister, will be her only attendant. Richard Overath, Washington, D. C., her brother, will be best man. Ushers will include another brother, Francis X. Overath, and Stewart Fitzhugh, both of Washington.

Thomas A. Haney, Montclair, church organist, will play. Matthew Ryan, this town, will sing. There will be a reception for fifty at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Overath is a graduate of Good Counsel Grammar and Commercial School, Newark. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Hillside High School and University of Alabama.

DeBender-Hunkele

The marriage of Miss Regina Teresa Hunkele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hunkele, 291 Main street, and James Philip DeBender, 917 Ann street, Elizabeth, took place Monday afternoon at St. Peter's Church rectory. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly performing the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Genevieve Selak, Newark, and the best man, Albert Nebiola, Elizabeth.

The bride was attired in a bottle green suit trimmed with fitch and wore a hat of velvet and feathers in Autumn tones. She had a corsage of rust-colored chrysanthemums. Miss Selak had a suit of teal blue and black wool with which she wore a hat of teal velvet with green and black feather trimmings. Her corsage was of yellow chrysanthemums.

There was a reception at the bride's home for relatives at 5 and for other friends at 7. The couple are motoring to New England and will be at home October 25, at 134 East Seventh avenue, Roselle.

The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School and the School of Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Batin High School, Elizabeth, and is studying at Pace Institute, New York City.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fobert, 406 Greylock parkway, gave a



"EYES RIGHT"

To preserve your eyesight costs very little—To neglect it is costly.

Have your eyes examined Now so that you may See Well in the future.

Dr. J. B. Barker OPTOMETRIST

140 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.
Telephone Belle. 2-1497
Hours: 9 to 8 P.M.—Wed. 9 to 6 P.M.

birthday party Sunday in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Gretl Carol. Those who attended are Paula Jane Kiebler, Irvington; Evelyn Mitchell, Arlington; Charles Zetterstrom, Belleville; John and Jane Dunster and Jean and Barbara Grant, Union. Many friends of the family also were present.

WHEN YOU WASH YOU MUST IRON
DO BOTH THE FASTER, EASIER NORGE WAY
NORGE
Autobuilt Washers ★ Duotrol Ironers



★ Home laundering is a double job that's only half finished when the washing's done. When you wash, you must iron. Norge Washers and Ironers, matched in beauty, dependability, and economy, will do the whole job for you faster, easier, better. Come in and see them now! And remember this—only

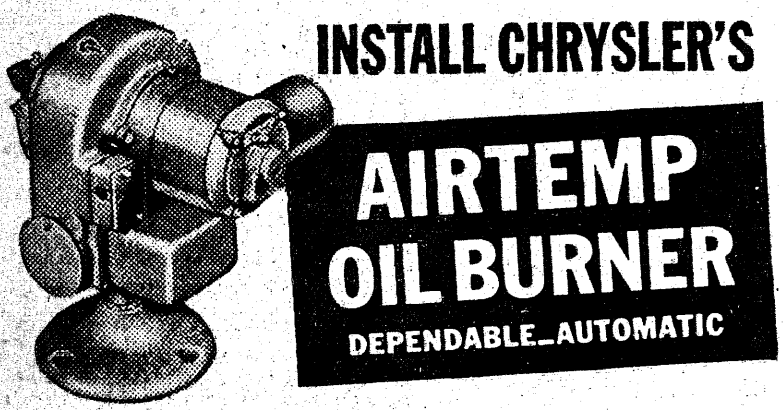
One Down Payment as low as
\$5.95 PUTS BOTH WASHER AND IRONER IN YOUR HOME
Some Washer Models Available with Gasoline Motor

FEDERAL RADIO STORE
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310 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Phone Belleville 2-1948 Belleville, N. J.

FUEL
Koppers Coke
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rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 4.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior Epworth League, 8 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 p.m.—Boys' choir rehearsal.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the annual harvest home and masquerade party sponsored by the Wesley Men will be held in the basement game room. Charles Thompson is chairman.

Tonight an evening of motion pictures will be sponsored by the members of the flower booth of the fair.

Epworth League Institute will be held in the church auditorium October 28 at 8 p.m.

The date of the fair will be November 17 and 18.

A party for Auxiliary members and their friends will be held tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Conklin, 75 Preston street. Proceeds will go toward the toy and handkerchief booths of the fair.

Pulpit flowers last Sunday were placed by Dayton Axtell of Mansfield, O., in loving memory of his father, and by Mrs. F. J. Walsh in loving memory of her husband.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister

Sunday Services

9:45, Church School and Junior Church.

11:00, morning worship; sermon topic: "For Me To Live Is Christ."

6:45, B. Y. P. U.

8:00, religious drama, "Pin Holes," by the World Wide Guilds.

Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop 386, 8:00, Merry Married Bowling Group.

Saturday, 11 to 2, B.Y.P.U. cake sale at 527 Washington avenue.

7:30, Young People's recreation night.

Monday, 8:00, Goodwill World Wide Guild.

Tuesday, 4:00, Junior Choir rehearsal.

7:00, Senior Girl Scouts at the church to attend the benefit movies.

Wednesday, 8:00, B. Y. P. U. Halloween party.

Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop 8, Halloween party.

7:30, Campfire Girls, Halloween party.

8:00, mid-week service.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal at the church, under direction of Peter Edwardsen, organist. The choir will give two musical programs, one on the evening of Sunday, November 6, and the other on December 4.

More tenor and bass voices are needed to complete the harmony.

Sunday, October 23, 9:45 a.m., Church School; a class for every age; Howard Goodale, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Troelen in the primary department, and Mrs. Walter Price in the beginners.

10:50 a.m., morning preaching service; the pastor will speak on "The Christ of the Human Road." Friends and strangers are invited to visit the old church.

7 p.m., Young people's service. Robert Wolf will be the speaker. Robert E. Lee will conduct the program and John Radin will lead the singing. All young people invited.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel with Miss Edna Baum, captain.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week service. This is a gathering of all the folks of the church for prayer and fellowship. A prize will be given to the boy or girl who attends regularly for a

Family Life Problems Today

By Mrs. Julia O. Reiner

Executive Secretary

Community Service Bureau

HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

When Mr. Green first came to the office he was neat in his appearance, there was earnestness in his discussion and vigor about his whole being. His household consisted of seven persons—Mr. and Mrs. Green, aged twenty-five and twenty-three respectively, four children between the ages of five years and eight months, and his father-in-law. He was temporarily unemployed due to a fire in the factory where he worked, but besides this he was heavily in debt.

When Mr. Green married he wanted to establish a real home, not have an empty house. To do this he began a process of loans and installment buying. In a wishful but somewhat critical tone, he said he used to practice budgeting but his wife repeatedly made purchases upsetting to his budget plans. Now the accumulation seemed almost greater than plans could meet, but when he returns to work he will make a new budget and stick to it. His interest in the home lay back of the debts, for his description of the evolution of the debts showed that originally he had planned the making of them in thoughtful relation to his weekly income. Mr. Green was not a confused person, but his circumstances were at an acute point; the grocer had stopped credit; what he wanted and needed was

money to buy food.

We gave help with one week's food until the Welfare Department could complete its investigation, and then followed a need for advice in budgeting a food check much smaller than the family had been accustomed to have. In this process there was consultation by the case worker with both Mr. and Mrs. Green, where in the wife shared the responsibility for planning which her husband had assumed he would have to carry alone.

The case worker discovered that the family was carrying a large amount of insurance and her offer to make an adjustment was eagerly accepted by the family. The insurance adjustment resulted in a lump sum which went a long way toward reducing their indebtedness.

Next week Mr. Green will start back to work with the knowledge that his household expenses will be completely covered by his salary. He tells us that he wants to reimburse us for the one week's food we gave him so that we will be able to help another family.

More than half of the families who come to the Community Service Bureau ask help in family problems and personal concerns. This service to the families of Belleville is made possible through the support of the Welfare Federation and individual voluntary contributions.

will resume its meetings on Monday night at the Synagogue. All members are urged to attend.

The first meeting of the Hadassah Buds will take place at the Synagogue on Tuesday evening, at 6:30. Miss Harriet Lemell, leader of the group invites all girls between the ages of twelve and fifteen to join the group.

A Boy Scout Troop will be formed in the Synagogue very shortly. All those interested in joining should give their names to Rabbi Dobin. The troop is open to boys above the ages of twelve. Those below twelve will be organized in a Cub Pack.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Carteret Street

Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject: "True Religion Is Never Bought Cheaply."

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. German service, 8:30 a.m.

NUTLEY

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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 comes," 8 p.m. Gospel Service. E. H. Hageman, Rutherford, speaker.

Friday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Christian Doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, 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.

Alexander C. Whitlock

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for Alexander C. Whitlock, seventy-seven, 2 Hornblower avenue, who died Saturday in Hackensack Hospital, where he had been for five weeks. The funeral was at the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union avenue. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Whitlock was a retired machinist, formerly employed by the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co. He was born in Jersey City and had lived in Belleville five years.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Whitlock, he leaves a son, William F., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Muller.

Model Airplanes At Rec. House

William Buist and Allan Bedford, who have made it their hobby for years, have been appointed model airplane instructors for the clubs recently established at the Recreation House for the junior and senior classes.

Late Friday Services

A new series of Late Friday night services will be conducted by the Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe Belleville, 317 Washington avenue, beginning

this evening. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin and will start promptly at 9 p.m.

Rabbi Dobin will base his sermons on current problems and their significance in the light of Jewish tradition. His topic for this evening will be: "New Beginnings." After the Service, Rabbi Dobin will lead in the singing of "Z'miros" Sabbath hymn. All are welcome to attend these services.

James J. Richards

A requiem mass will be offered tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's Church for James J. Richards, seventy-nine, founder of the Richards Hardware Co., 390 Washington avenue, who died Monday after a short illness at the home of a son, Matthew J. Richards, Miami. Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mr. Richards lived in Belleville for twenty years until he moved to Miami eight years ago. He founded the hardware business twenty-two years ago. A son, Herbert F. Richards, took up the business when his father retired. Born in Boston, Mr. Richards lived there during his youth, later moving to New York, where he was in the roofing business.

Besides his two sons, Mr. Richards leaves a step-son, Archibald Graham of Boston, and two step-daughters, Mrs. Samuel S. Kenworthy of Belleville and Mrs. William Wilgus of Oradell.

Mrs. Mary Lister Otter

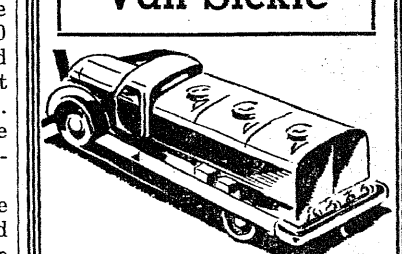
A requiem mass will be offered at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Mary Lister Otter, sixty-seven, 33 Belleville avenue, who died at her home Tuesday after a long illness. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mrs. Otter was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Asso-

ciation and the Holy Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church.

She was the widow of William J. Otter. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. Edward Prendergast, Miss Clara Otter, and Miss Edythe Otter, of his town, Mrs. Henry Molyneux of Staten Island, and Mrs. James Weitzel of High Bridge; two sisters, Mrs. William Campbell also of this town and Mrs. William Joy of Newark; three brothers, Richard, Edward and Joseph Lister all of Belleville.

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CONGREGATION A. A. A.

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Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Kabolas Shabbos services will be held tonight at 5 p.m.

Sabbath morning services will start at 9 a.m. the Junior Congregation will worship with the adults this Sabbath. The Bar-Mitzvah of Edgar Kogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kogan of 125 Lincoln avenue, Newark, will take place.

Sunday School will take place as usual on Sunday morning at 9:45. Classes are still open for the enrollment of new pupils.

As announced the Sisterhood of the Congregation will hold its rummage sale on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 90 Washington avenue.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

KREISNER'S BAND PLAYS AT WEST SIDE FOOTBALL GAME

Orchestra Is Cheered In Assembly And On Gridiron

Applauded enthusiastically at its debut in a high school assembly program, Harold Kreisner's orchestra played popular music between halves and quarters at the Belleville-West Side game last Saturday at Clearman Field.

The members of the orchestra are Harold Kreisner, trumpet; Herbert Mithon, saxophone and clarinet; Leonard Atkins, saxophone and clarinet; Wesley Konrad, guitar; Wilber Cipperly, drums; and Louis Kreisner, piano. Louis Kreisner was not present at this appearance.

Wesley Konrad also sang "A Tisket, A Tasket" with the band. Other numbers played were "Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams."

The band used a public address system which had been lent for the Boy Scout Kamporee by Federal Radio and Television Laboratories, of 310 Washington avenue.

Know Your Teachers

This week we present Miss Eleanor Carrell, a newcomer to Belleville High School. She attended Bloomfield High School and New Jersey College for Women. This is her fourth year of teaching. Before Miss Carrell came here she was a member of the faculty of Sussex High School, where she taught sewing and cooking. She says she likes to teach sewing best, but that is not to say that she isn't interested in cooking; she is interested in practically all domestic work, and has been employed as a dietitian.

Asked her opinion of Belleville High School, she said: "I think the school students conduct themselves very well," but she urged the students not to let it go to their heads.

She states that the sewing classes are coming along very well, and that the students are learning the latest fashions and how to sew but also how to dress well. Right now the classes are making aprons. As yet there are no boys in any of the classes.

Just as many of us are, Miss Carrell is very much interested in football. And might we add that at the Belleville-Bloomfield game, Miss Carrell was cheering for the Bellboy team, although at present she is a resident of Bloomfield. That shows that she has the true Belleville High School spirit.

Miss Carrell intends to help Miss Rush and the dramatic classes with the costumes. Everyone thinks that sewing is an asset to the school and is sure it will be a big success.

IRENE DINKOFF
RUTH LATERZA

L. Howard Fox, who capably fills the vacancy left by Leonard Katchel, is the new teacher of public speaking in Belleville High School.

He was born in Norristown, Pa., and attended elementary and high school there. Mr. Fox has always had a keen interest in dramatics and oratory. While at Temple University he was very active in the dramatic organization, The Players, but was more interested in the production side of plays than the actual acting. During the summers he has attended Northwestern School of Speech. He has always enjoyed watching sports more than participation.

Although he taught English at Woodbury High School in South Jersey and Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, he prefers teaching public speaking. Mr. Fox is particularly pleased in finding so many students interested in this comparatively new course.

His favorite hobby is photography, and one of his main interests is in dramatic work. In this field he enjoys Helen Hayes, Raymond Massey and Charlie McCarthy. People who are fault-finding and pessimistic, are Mr. Fox's special dislike. He is not married, and his favorite foods are ham and French fried potatoes.

Pat And Mickey

One of the main attractions at the Bayonne football game was eight-year-old Mickey Tortorello leading a group of smoo. Boys and twirling an old broom handle. He was so well received by the crowd that he was called on the field to demonstrate his art. Last Saturday he was found in a band uniform doing his act with Brother Pat, the regular twirler.

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SPIRIT

Where there's a football team, there should be spirit. The team has to have school spirit to win. Some people might think, because the football team loses a game, that it lacks spirit. Folks don't stop to consider the punishment the team is taking. It takes courage to take a beating and still go back for more.

Go to the games and give our boys some encouragement. That's what they need, for they really have what it takes.

Why not do your part with a little cooperation from your side?

Thoughts While Waiting For

Report Cards In Public Speaking

Gosh! Wonder what I'll get?

Can't be lower than B. Those last two speeches weren't so hot, though. Not so hot? They were lousy! My kid brother could've done better. Those jokes were punk. Should've left 'em out. Too late now. Yeah, too late, way too late. Maybe he marks you mostly on the class work? I did miss a couple of questions he asked. I should've known those answers, easy as pie. First one 'specially. "Posture"—that's

the answer. Posture! Posture! He's still working on those things. Why doesn't he hurry? Slow as the dickens. Pretty windy out. Look! He's getting up. Must be ready. Wonder if that wind could blow 'em out of his hand? Naw, that's silly. Can't be done. What am I worrying about, anyway? What's a mark? Nothin'. It's what ya learn. Well, there's mine. Don't think I'll look. Can't lose anything. Say, am I seeing this thing straight? It's an "A."

Local Boys Making Good In Music

by Al Vada

This series of interviews starts with a trumpeter, who has performed in our assemblies this year—once, with a duet and later, the "Rythmaires."

Ted Niwadowski, of Polish descent, (and what else could he be with a name like that?) was born in Paterson in 1922 and at the age of four began taking violin lessons. At eight he began making a very successful debut, appearing at various concerts. When Ted's teacher decided to give him a few months' vacation, the young man took advantage of

it and dropped the fiddle entirely. At ten he arrived in Belleville and at fourteen decided to start over again with music. This time he selected the trumpet and is getting along fine. Incidentally, he is taking vocal lessons from Prof. Victor Ioppolo, who predicts that Ted will be very successful as a lyric tenor.

Ted has small ambitions. He only wants to join Horace Heidt, act with Deanna Durbin and sing at the Metropolitan. How's that for ambition?

He is well on his way, and here's hoping he takes no more vacations. Lots of good luck to you, Ted.

Officers Elected In Riding Club

The High School Riding Club at a recent meeting elected the following officers: President, Gladys Schinder; vice - president, Ruth Dettelbach; treasurer, Constance Hamilton, and secretary, Jacqueline Snedeker.

Members of the club ride each Tuesday at Pearl Brook Riding Academy in Brookdale. New members will be welcomed into the club.

Student Forum

Pupil Government

In the past three years Belleville has greatly modernized its High School. The school has been enlarged, new subjects have been added, a better gymnasium has been built and new and better equipment has been put at the disposal of the teachers. Yet, there is still something that needs modernizing. This is our school government. We still have the same form of government that our fathers and mothers had. We students now demand a voice in our government. The Revolution was begun because the colonists had no representation in Parliament. Are we then unfair in demanding what our very system

Teaches Public Speaking



L. HOWARD FOX

of government is based upon? The question that now arises is, "What is a better system?"

The answer is simple. I suggest that two people be elected in each room to represent it in a student congress, which should vote on all questions of importance. However, the specific details are unimportant.

PUPIL.

Student Bankers

Student bankers, under the direction of David Fulcomer, went to work on the student banking program, last week. The total figures of \$400 is the highest yet reached. Although all the students didn't bank any money this represents over twenty-five cents per student.

The two rooms which had 100 per cent banking were Miss Condon's home room and Mr. Jones home room. Both are senior home rooms.

Halloween Dance

Witches will ride again when the Seniors give their annual Halloween Hop in the gym on the night of October 28. There will be devils and skeletons, Mickey Mouses and Charlie Mc Carthys as the dancers vie for prizes for the prettiest, most original and funniest costumes. When the capacity crowd, that is expected, calls for "Music, Maestro, Please," Bud Mayers and his orchestra will set the "Jitter-bugs" in action.

The committee has rented a cider mill and purchased a doughnut factory to take care of the demands for refreshments.

The fun will get under way with a grand march, when the judges will pick the winners of the costumes prizes. The dancers will swing and sway, the stags will stand at bay and the wall-flowers will wilt away until 11:30.

Report Cards

by CECILIE BAKER

Today, as over 1500 students of Belleville High School sit waiting for their report cards a number of things come to their minds.

When they first enter the classroom their spirits are high. They think, "Why shouldn't I pass? I always answer questions in class

and I only flunked one test." Of course there are always some people who worry all the time, and can never think of the good things they did in class, only of the bad ones, and how much will be taken off for them.

As the period proceeds and the teacher has been using quite a bit of red ink, the situation begins to take on a different tone, and we find this thought coming to their minds, "Well, I don't know. Maybe that test counted more than I thought, and she did catch me chewing gum and throwing spit balls a couple of times."

As the time approaches for the teacher to give out the cards, the student is almost a nervous wreck. This thought is frequently in his mind, "I bet I failed, I just know she used the red ink on my card, besides she looked at me when she used it."

It usually turns out that the teacher was looking at the student who sits behind you. And, you come from the class, a nervous wreck over nothing, with a mark in blue.

Talent

Belleville High School is fast becoming aware of the talent that crowds through its corridors daily. An array of gifted young people have, during the past few weeks, displayed their hitherto hidden talent.

Marion Johnston, long a favorite with Belleville students, rendered two selections last week to an enthusiastic audience.

Two orchestras have entertained in the past two assemblies. The first, composed of Ted Niwadowski, Al Vada, Fred Monte, Angelo Braccaglia and Clem Ippolito, was called "The Rythmaires," and the second, made up of Harold and Louis Kreisner, Herbert Mithon, Wilbur Cipperly, Wesley Konrad and Leonard Atkins, goes under the title of Harold Kreisner's Orchestra. Both did extremely well and their swing appealed to their listeners to such an extent that several "jitterbugs" began to dance.

Many of the artists are freshmen or sophomores. Among them were Mary Ahern, Regina Hanrahan, Eileen McCann, Robert Kimball and June Skinner.

Frances Hoover's offering was a novelty. She recited the humorous monologue "Betty at the Ball Game."

Artists

Among the students and graduates of Belleville High School are three young artists who promise to achieve success in the near future.

Miss Harriet Mellon, 70 Overlook avenue, was graduated in 1934 with an average of from A to A+, taking art three of her four years. She then attended Carsons three years and Columbia University two years. She is at present working as an independent artist.

An up and coming young artist is Miss Genevieve Holland, who was graduated in 1938 with an average of A. She resides in DeWitt avenue. Miss Holland is now attending the American School of Dress Designing in New York City. In her work at the present time, she is developing textile designs for rompers, etc.

Miss Gladys Olmivitch, 243 Holmes street, will be graduated in 1940. She then expects to attend McDowell's School of Art in New York City following the line of dress designing.

Belleville High School wishes them luck in their chosen field.

Woman's Club Luncheon

About 300 members and friends of the Belleville Woman's Club will attend the luncheon, fashion show and bridge at the Chanticleer, Millburn, on Saturday.

Mary Sullivan, authoress of the book "My Double Life," will be a guest of the club and give a short resume of her book.

Mrs. Louis A. Noll and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson are in charge, assisted by the following committees: prizes, Mrs. Henry Squires, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. Laury Stem, Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor and Mrs. Clifton A. Smith; luncheon, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. R. J. O'Brien and Mrs. William Chapman; tickets, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. William Fabris and Mrs. William Entekin.

De Molay Dance

Suburban Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will sponsor a "Harvest Moon Dance" at Belleville Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, November 19. Music will be furnished by Lonnie Farrell and his orchestra and dancing will start at 9 o'clock. The hall will be appropriately decorated. Refreshments will be available.

Roy Gorski has charge of arrangements and committee chairmen are Raymond Vosburgh, orchestra; Robert Wilson, tickets; John Morey, publicity. Others assisting in the completion of plans are Norman Gorski, Harold Oakley, James Wood, Herbert Hoover, Robert Schmidt, James McCall, Don Gibson and Harold Bentejac.

DINNER PLANNED BY VETS FOR NORBERT BERTL

Invitations Have Been Sent To Many Prominent Persons

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., will honor Norbert E. Bertl, past commander, with a testimonial dinner on Saturday evening, October 29, at Veterans' Hall, 17 Belleville avenue.

Mr. Bertl served with the 73rd. Railway Artillery and saw action in France. Based at Chalon Sau Lamon, France the Unit served on various fronts from 1917 to 1919. For the past eighteen years, Mr. Bertl has been connected with the Consolidated Edison Co., New York as an Industrial Engineer.

Invitations have been extended to State Department Commander Henry A. Giegold, V. F. W., Mayor William H. Williams and Mayor Harry Newell, Bloomfield. Short speeches will be given by Dr. B. A. Jacobson, Edward Abramson, John Gannon, Commander George H. Weston of the Post and Mrs. Alicia Gannon, president of the Auxiliary. A vaudeville show will be given and the All Girls' Hawaiian Orchestra will play for dancing. Victor Brostrom will act as toastmaster. The committee in charge is composed of Joseph Costello, chairman; Mr. Gannon, Ernest Alden, Richard Doherty, Peter Janzer, Herbert Scott and William Hood.

Jr. Catholic Daughters

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Troop No. 2, met recently at the home of the new president, Jean McNair.

The Juniors met Sunday with Troop No. 1 to install several new members. An invitation has been received from Troop No. 1 to attend their Halloween party on October 29.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Catherine Murphy. The second initiation of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria No. 61, since its inception last November, was held Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's School auditorium.

Twenty-three girls turned out for this initiation, which was ably conducted under the direction of the Junior degree team, consisting of Claire Drexler, president of Junior Court; Elsie Grum, initiating president; Marion Davis, Catherine Westlake and Peggy Carragher. The last three girls were in charge of the physical, mental and religious phases of the initiation. They are members of Troops 1 and 2.

Jean McNair, Rita Clark, Rita Bennett, Catherine Murphy, Dorothy Kastner, Virginia Higgins, Christine Berry, Veronica McNulty, also members of Troops 1 and 2, acted as guards to the newly initiated Juniors.

In their attractive green and white capes and military hats, the degree team looked effective and helped to make the initiation a colorful affair.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, chaplain of the court, addressed the new Juniors and pledged his support to the girls in every possible way and expressed his gratification to see the Juniors making such rapid progress.

Miss Florence Kelly, grand regent of the Senior Court, also welcomed the new Juniors. An address of welcome also was given by Miss Elizabeth Cousins, past grand regent, and an ardent believer in Juniors and Junior standards.

New Jersey State Chairman, Miss Helen Shea, Bound Brook, impressed the girls with her account of the recent Junior rally at Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Kinane, junior chairman, Westfield, was also present, with a group of girls from her court. She welcomed the new Juniors and expressed a desire for continued cooperation between Westfield and Belleville. Sister Anna Raphael also spoke to the girls.

Junior Chairman Miss Mary Grimley deserves commendation for the remarkable showing made at this initiation, members say. It was due to her perseverance and untiring devotion that they were able to initiate this large group of Juniors.

The following counselors were also present at the initiation ceremonies: Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Mary McNulty and Miss Ruth Hess. Miss McNulty and Miss Hess are in charge of the newly formed troops.

The initiation was followed by refreshments served by Troops 1 and 2.

First Of Rallies By Bible Class Federation

The first of four rallies scheduled for this year by the Essex Suburban Federation of Men's Bible Classes was held Monday evening in Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church auditorium,

Norwood street and South Orange avenue, Newark. During the season the other three rallies will be in different municipalities.

Several Belleville members of the Federation, including William Konrad, who was on the committee to arrange the program Monday, attended the rally, which was presided over by Ray Brummell, president of the Kilburn Men's Class.

LECTURE SERIES AT SYNAGOGUE

Congregation Ahavas Achim, 317 Washington avenue, will inaugurate a new lecture series for the coming season Wednesday night. This series will be known as "Jews in Other Lands." Well-known personages will address the monthly meetings on the Jewish population of their respective countries.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, who is arranging the series, has announced that the first speaker will be Rabbi Wentworth A. Matthews. Rabbi Matthews received his Ph.D. degree in Tel Aviv, Palestine, and his D.D. degree in the University of Berlin. He is the chief rabbi of the Ethiopian Jews in America and is head of the Rabbinical Seminary of Ethiopian Hebrews which is located at 128th street and Lenox avenue, New York City.

Rabbi Matthews is the spiritual leader of the Commandment Keepers' Congregation of Harlem, which has a membership of 600 colored Jews and is the only Jewish colored congregation in New York City.

Rabbi Matthews will speak on "The Relationship of Ethiopian Falasha Jews to World Jewry." Samuel J. Kogan will act as chairman. After the lecture an open forum will be held, during which the audience will be invited to ask questions of the speaker.

The lectures will start promptly at 9 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Busy Season Planned By Political Social Club

The Belleville Political and Social Club at its last meeting decided to sponsor a second Italian play. Last year's play, which was given in Belleville High School, was the first of its kind to be presented in this town and was received with much acclaim.

The organization also plans to conduct a membership drive. Moving pictures were shown by the Public Service Corporation at last week's meeting. It is the intention of the organization to show other pictures frequently, for educational purposes and for the purpose of better acquainting the many friends and families with the members and the social functions of the organization.

JOINT RITES PLANS COMPLETE

Legion And Auxiliary Meets Tonight At Vets' Hall

Belleville Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary have completed plans for the joint installation of officers tonight at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue. Otto Bruenich takes the post as commander of the Legion and Mrs. Joseph Huemer, the Auxiliary. Complete list of officers was printed last week in this paper. County Commander Harold Crane and Mrs. Harry Kendall, Irvington, county auxiliary president, and their staffs will officiate.

All members and veterans are invited. Bob Cole and some of his dancing pupils will entertain. There will be an orchestra for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

On Monday, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, unit activities chairman, will arrange a social to be given in honor of Mrs. Huemer at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue. Commander Bruenich, officers and members are invited to this meeting.

Mrs. Huemer has been appointed by Mrs. Kendall as community service chairman, Essex County. She will attend the Child Welfare and Rehabilitation conference at the Robert Treat Hotel with Mrs. Arthur Christie and Mrs. William J. LaBaugh. Besides her auxiliary activities, Mrs. Huemer is president of the Ladies' Aid Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark.

MALADY TO SPEAK AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Owen A. Malady, director of the Department of Public Welfare, Newark, Monday at 3 p.m. will address the Woman's Club at the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place.

Mr. Malady is the former superintendent of relief of the E.R.A., Newark office. As Deputy State Director of the E.R.A., Mr. Malady has acquired a wide experience in the handling of relief problems and is considered a leading authority in this field.

For his subject he has chosen "Woman's Clubs and Their Usefulness in the Betterment of Social Conditions in Community Life."

Mr. Malady will be introduced by Mrs. Louis A. Noll.

Following the address tea will

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be served with Mrs. Charles R. Carswell, Mrs. John De Nike, Mrs. William J. Fabris, Mrs. R. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Horace B. Knox, Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor and Mrs. Noll as hostesses.

Child Star Appears In Dramatic Recitations

Virginia Lee Hart, child star, will appear in a series of dramatic recitations in the Nutley High School auditorium this evening. Her program will consist of seven sketches, each depicting a different character, and will include such famous interpretations as "Peg O' My Heart," "The Silent System" and "Jeanne d'Arc."

Frank Francis, well known producer of such Broadway plays as "Bondage" and "Daylight and Dark," is presenting Virginia. He also plans to star Virginia in the "Children's Hour," Pulitzer Prize winner. This production will be given at the Newark Opera House next month. She has been assigned the role that Florence McGee made famous on Broadway.

Three major companies are interested in Virginia and regard her as a likely prospect for screen work. Now in her eleventh year, Virginia is a beautiful child and promises to carry that same beauty with her in her later years. Born in Nutley, she began her theatrical career at the age of seven. Though still very young, she has had her share of tough breaks, losing out due to illness on an opportunity to play in the film "Tom Sawyer," while she was in Hollywood. Next time she promises to stay healthy, and it is hoped she will be seen in pictures real soon.

Also being presented on the same program with Virginia will be Lonnie Farrell and his colleagues. This orchestra has quite a reputation for swing in Nutley and Passaic and should have no trouble in crashing the big time.

Club Party

The Cosmopolitan Association of Belleville, a newly formed organization, will hold a party at the Belleville Elks Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 27. Tickets for the affair are being distributed by the members of the organization. It is expected that a capacity crowd will be in attendance.

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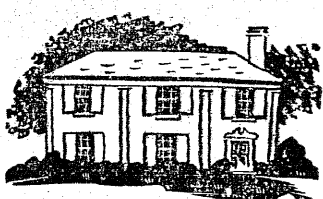
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Ritz Brothers Playing
At Proctor's, Newark
The Ritz Brothers' "Straight, Place and Show," with Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman, Phyllis Brooks and George Barbier, heads the new screen show opening Thursday at Proctor's Theatre, Newark. On the same program is the Jack Oakie-Lucille Ball film, "The Affairs of Anna-
bel."

Rummage Sale
The Sisterhood of Congregation A.A.A., will sponsor a rummage sale at 90 Washington avenue, for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. Betty Kabot, in charge of the sale, asks the cooperation of all those having bundles they wish to donate. She will be glad to answer all inquiries as to their disposal.

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HOME AND board for child seven years of age; terms must be reasonable. Box 75 Belleville News Office. 10-21-38-378A.

Classified Ads

WORK WANTED	FOR RENT
Paper Hanger JOHN H. GEIGER 202 Greylock Pky., Belleville, N. J. BELLEVILLE 2-2128	THREE ROOMS , 81 Clinton street, Belleville. \$22.50. Call Humboldt 2-7166. AIT-10-21-38-375A
Painter Fine workmanship for 20 years Moderate prices, easy payments a8t-7-23-37-458.	THREE ROOMS First floor. Improvements. Rent reasonable. 59 William street. BIT-10-21-38-374A
FURNITURE REPAIRED FURNITURE REPAIRED, re-finished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. Twenty-five years' practical experience. H. E. Metzger, 8 Freeman place, Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-3076.	SEVEN ROOM HOUSE , 133 Cedar Hill avenue; tiled bath and kitchen; 2-car garage. Best residential section. December 1st. \$55.00. Belleville 2-2827-M. B3T-10-21-11-4-38-370A
	FIVE ROOM FLAT , first floor; All improvements. No garage. 383 Cortlandt street. B2T-10-14-31-38-361A

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SIX ROOM HOUSE, all improvements. Could be used for two small families. 114 Brighton avenue.
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STOCKS
LOCAL BONDS - MORTGAGES inactive stocks bought and sold for cash. George A. Rogers, Nutley, N. J. 42 Broadway, New York.
A3T-10-21-11-4-38-372A

Card of Thanks
I want to take this means of thanking my neighbors, friends and all who so kindly sent flowers, cards and letters of encouragement during my recent illness. I sincerely appreciate everything done for me and feel I owe my recovery to the wonderful care and kindness of everyone.
EMILY A. SUNDHEIMER.
243 Ralph Street.
a-11-12-12-31-237.

FOR SALE
TWO GREEN and gold curtains; two eggshell curtains; one maple electric clock; linens; cheap. Call Nutley 2-0120.
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FURNISHED ROOMS
WARM furnished room one block to all buses. Continuous hot water supply. Breakfast optional. 64 Hornblower avenue. Belleville 2-4018W.
B4t-9-9-16-23-30-38-333A

SINGLE ROOM, \$2.50, also large room suitable for one or two, \$5.00. 357 Washington avenue.
Alt-10-7-38-360A

TWO connecting furnished rooms, also large single room; kitchen privileges. One minute to buses. Ring top bell. 126 Academy street.
BIT 10-14-38-367A.

JUNK DEALERS
DEALER in all kinds of junk; iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street, Belleville 2-2211-W.
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Expect 1,000 At St. Peter's Party

Reports of the committee in charge of the arrangements for tonight's party of St. Peter's Social Society indicate that it will be a banner event. It will be held in the new school building and will celebrate the 250th weekly affair of the Society. It is anticipated that approximately 1,000 persons will be on hand for the celebration, and the committee is

COW MANURE
WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109.
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prepared to accommodate that number. The proceeds will be added to the New School Building Fund.
Miss Teresa K. Salmon is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Maurice Conway, Mrs. Katherine Paxton, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Walter Garvey, Mrs. Joseph Nygard and the Misses Mary Glynn and Helen Kelly.

Democratic Women Plan A Dinty Moore Supper

The newly organized Woman's Democratic Organization of Belleville of which Catherine Ward is president held a meeting, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence McArt, 268 William street. Mrs. Barnet Warner, Newark, former freeholder candidate, spoke on the value of women going to the polls on election day. Gene Kivlin, Democratic town chairman, also spoke.
Plans were made to hold a Dinty Moore supper, Saturday, October 29, at Belleville Gardens, 200 Mill street. James McMahon, Democratic County Chairman, the entire Democratic ticket, Mayor Williams and the four Commissioners are invited to attend.
Mr. Kivlin and Miss Zita McCoy, chairman and vice-chairman of the Belleville Democratic County Committee are honorary chairmen of the affair. Mrs. Mae Sullivan, acting chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Mae Donhauser, Mrs. Florence McArt, Mrs. Louise Neary, Mrs. Lucy Fried, Mrs. Anna Ward, Miss Margaret Flynn, Miss Greta Kinnealy, Jule Byrne, Mrs. Anne Tulino, Mrs. Helen Murray, Miss Marion Naylor, Mrs. Catherine Travers, Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Eileen Ward and Mrs. Anna Martin.

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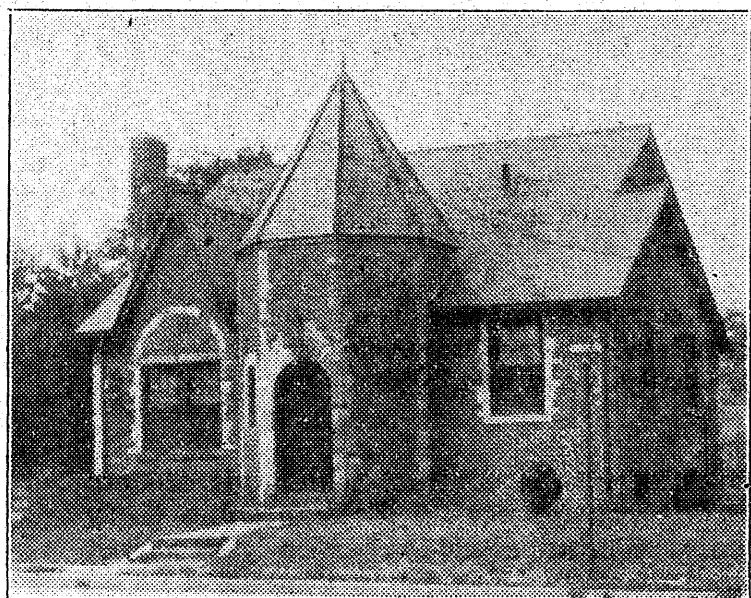
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in this advertisement are a few of the many fine homes built on building lots purchased from the Town of Belleville.

The construction of these fine homes in our Municipality has been accomplished by forward looking builders who have purchased building lots from the Town of Belleville—constructed attractive though moderately priced houses and have found ready buyers among the many families who desire to establish their homes in Belleville.

The construction of such homes is also attributable to the initiative of individuals who are aware of the desirability of Town-owned property. They have purchased building lots from the Town of Belleville — have had their homes built according to their own plans by the builders of their choice.

Federal Housing or other mortgages have been placed on all of these properties where desired and are available to those desiring to purchase building lots from the Town of Belleville at the present reasonable prices.



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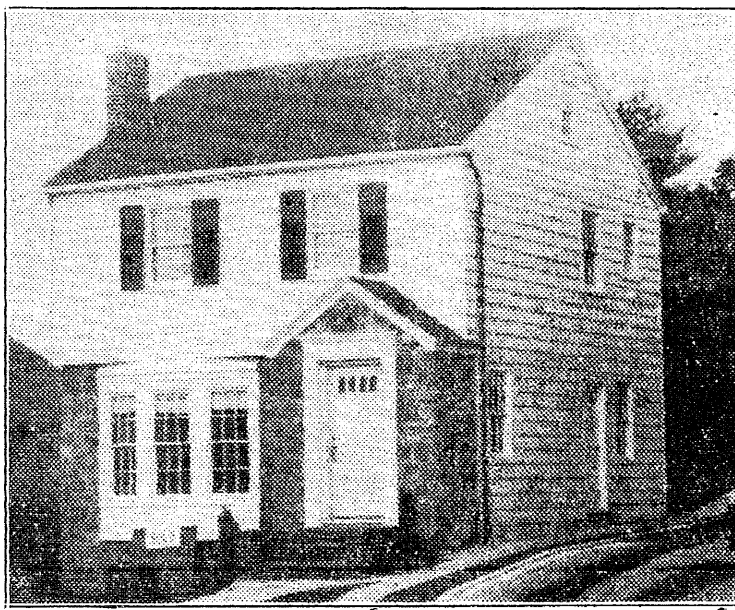
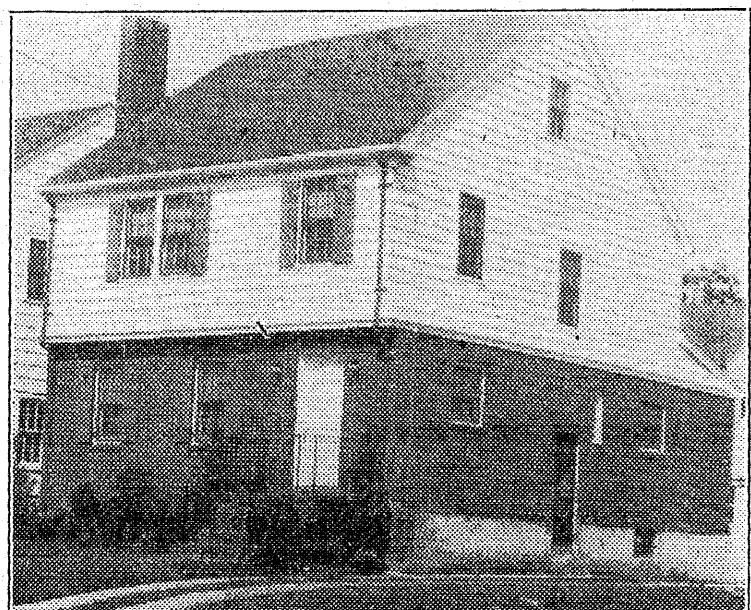
Full information on any property owned by the Town of Belleville may be obtained through your real estate broker or attorney or by inquiry to the Department of Revenue and Finance, Municipal Building, Belleville, N. J.



This advertisement is submitted as evidence to the Citizens of Belleville — Builders — Real Estate Brokers — Attorneys and prospective home seekers, that Town-owned properties are desirable and marketable. You are invited to inspect the many photographs in our files of homes built on lots purchased from the Town of Belleville.

In calling to the attention of your clients or friends the opportunities to be had through the purchase of Town-owned property, you will be rendering a service both to them and to our Municipality.

Wm. H. WILLIAMS,
Mayor-Finance Director



To the Members of The Wire Weavers Union Eastwood-Neally Corporation

Last Friday I sent a personal telegram to each member of your Wire Weavers' Union to attend a conference at 10:00 A. M. last Monday at the Elks Club in Belleville.

8 members of a total of 67 members attended. 59 members decided not to attend or were persuaded not to attend. I appreciate the courtesy extended to me by those who attended. I regret that several, who had told me of the pressure put on them, failed to exhibit the independence expected of men seeking light and assistance, and I am fully confident others will on reconsideration regret the type of leadership that is exerted over men who expect real leadership for the good of their union, their union members and their families.

I was hopeful my industrial training and position as Mayor could be of service to the members of your Union. Broad differences of opinion do exist among your own members as to the wisdom of actions taken to date. Agreement among the weavers is necessary before any other step can be taken. Is your present program detrimental to your own interests? Can you afford the financial risks involved?

The management CAN afford to close down! By leasing their plant at 25c a square foot without supplying heat, they can net twice as much per year as they averaged in each of the last 10 years.

It is an openly known fact that a small clique has dominated the activities at Eastwood-Neally Corporation for some time. Every weaver knows this. The management has been crippled constantly in their efforts to produce new lines of work, claims and defective work have been increasing. On 3 different times when new lines of work started, labor trouble started. Why the co-incidence? The good will of this corporation has doubtlessly been seriously injured by inability to deliver finished goods. Their competitors are undoubtedly getting the business, which should be paying wages to Belleville men instead of wages to Cleveland or Springfield or Canadian wire weavers and production workers.

Many union members are NOT in favor of the present situation. Many distrust the leadership of some of their union officers. The wives and family members of many weavers cannot understand why their home interest should ever have been or should be further jeopardized. Many citizens not associated directly with union members or the plant cannot understand why 4 machinists and 20 production workers can close down a plant of 187 employees, why a weekly payroll of \$6,500 can be stopped for 8 weeks. Union weavers openly say, "We are not on strike." . . . "We are not joining a sympathetic strike." . . . "We do not have a lock-out." . . . "I don't know why we are out." . . . "We have a contract covering all wage and working conditions." . . . "We have violated this contract and our leaders try to tell us we must not go through a picket line of 4 machinists and 20 production workers." . . . "Some leaders must have disregarded all sense of honor in breaking this contract and many of us who are included in the suit for violating the contract only knew of the machinists' strike when we reported to work." . . . "Our union by-laws clearly outline how a strike, or a sympathetic strike should be established, we have violated our own union by-laws by walking out." . . . "How can a resolution passed by our members destroy a contract or nullify our by-laws?" . . . "Some Union Officers tell us we must obey the resolution or we will be suspended from our Union, and at the same time we leave ourselves open to a suit for breaking a contract."

Why is Mayor Williams so interested in this problem? — is a question you have been asked by some of your leaders. "For the following reasons" — is my answer.

Eastwood-Neally Corporation is one of our largest industries. They have given employment to 187 persons. They have paid you men and your fellow workers over \$4,000,000 in wages in 10 years. They have paid over \$150,000 in taxes to the Town of Belleville in 10 years. They have paid \$90,000 in Federal taxes in the past 10 years. Through wages received, employees have paid thousands of dollars in taxes to the Town. Through you men spending a great portion of your wages in Belleville our merchants and business houses have been helped. Through the Corporation spending hundreds of thousands for materials and supplies, business has been gained by Belleville and other business houses.

I have personally put in scores of hours endeavoring to bring new industries to Belleville — Why? — So jobs will become available to our citizens — So new industries will share our present tax load — So our taxes will be eased by returning to taxpaying lists those industrial sites and home sites now owned by the Town and now not paying taxes — Jobs for our people is the No. 1 problem of every public official striving to cut down relief costs — Cities in other States are offering free sites and free taxes for 10 years to new industries.

Your Mayor and Commissioners would drop all personal and Town business if we had a chance to confer with people representing a factory like Eastwoods!

Therefore, as your Chief Executive it is my duty to do everything I can to urge you to use sound judgment in your discussions, to ask you to re-consider your differences, both within and without your Union.

It is even more important that I do everything possible to hold an established industry in Town than to obtain a new industry.

Protracted labor arguments injure your Town — place unfair obstacles in my path while I am seeking new industries — and with 20 years' association with both union labor and management, and being credited with an ability to analyze problems, I sincerely believe I can render an extra service to my Town, to you and your fellow employees and our business folks. Are these not sufficient reasons for me to be deeply concerned?

I am determined that before this great industrial asset to our Town is closed down permanently, that every member of your Union, your fellow workers and our citizens will have an opportunity to analyze the situation. Even many Union weavers do not understand the position they are in or how it developed. With an outline of the problem, everyone, worker or citizen, will know where to place responsibility for the difficulties to date and for difficulties of the future.

Let us analyze the development of your problem, your present status, and your potential future difficulties.

One year ago your Union refused to pass a resolution not to go through a picket line created by some one else. Who urged the same resolution in August of this year? And why?

No strike or picket line existed August 19th this year when your members voted not to go through a picket line. Did anyone expect a picket line to be set up in 10 days? August 29th saw a picket line operating—16 machinists and 80 production workers in 10 days were organized in a machinists' union—60 production workers and 12 machinists withdrew, leaving only 4 machinists and 20 production workers striking. Some of your weavers tell me they would never have voted for the resolution if they knew in 10 days they would be loafing — Other weavers not present at the meeting were notified by mail they would be suspended if they went through a picket line.

Your by-laws prescribe methods of refusing to work — Some of your leaders say the men individually refuse to go through the machinists' picket line — How do your leaders justify this statement after sending letters to weavers absent from the meeting that they would be suspended if they went through the line? I have seen such letters.

During 50 years, your Union and Management co-operated profitably to all— Does it not appear significant to you weavers that during the past 10 years when you had labor trouble, the same man was President when labor trouble arose?

Is your President — Edward Powers — alert to your personal and Union welfare? — Has he the best interests of your family at heart? What part did he and his close associates play in presenting the resolution to refuse to go through a picket line last year? What part did he and his close associates have in putting through the resolution this year? Did Edward Powers — your President — and his close associates indicate to you weavers that in passing a resolution not to go through a picket line — if and when one was created — that you created the only instrument to stop you from working — you had absolutely no question of wages or other problem, because your CONTRACT had several months more to run.

Is it the intention of some of your leaders to

RULE or RUIN?

To rule so management can have no say in a plant where their money is invested? To rule so contracts are only scraps of paper? To rule so Union By-Laws are only meaningless words? To rule so dictation can be made by organizers or some of your leaders as to WHEN — HOW — and IF — the plant can run?

Or

Will it be RUIN for the opportunity of you Wire Weavers to earn \$40.00 to \$80.00 a week for 40 hours' time? Will it be RUIN for production workers and their families as well as yours? Will it be RUIN of public respect for Union contracts? Will it be RUIN for investors trying to operate at a reasonable profit under a decent American method?

Will it be Rule or Ruin of the business our merchants received from the former Eastwood-Neally employees?

Rule on the basis existing today apparently means you believe or some of your leaders believe management has little or no rights! — Does it mean some of you believe investors will keep on pouring new money into a hopeless situation?

Do you believe by any magic some of your leaders and attorneys can repay you for the 8 weeks' wages you have already lost? Or do you really believe there is so little principle involved in action to date, that you should immediately take steps to respect your contract obligations?

Did you not break your contract? Did some of you not break your Union by-laws in quitting work at 8 P. M. 8 weeks ago? Which instrument do you state should be respected — your contract with another party, your employer — or a resolution created among a number of yourselves?

Do you expect anyone hereafter to enter into a contract with your officers with any degree of confidence in the future if you do not do the honorable thing and take prompt steps to correct your contract-breaking-action? Can you expect any management officials to have any faith in any contract you may desire and need hereafter?

You men individually know what is right, as a group you know what is the proper action to take, but if you adopt a Rule or Ruin policy that will slowly but surely squeeze each worker and his family, you will not be doing your duty to yourselves, your Union, your trade or your families!

Frankly, with no Wire Weavers' problem involved — I ask you, "Whose battle are you fighting?" — "Has some type of leadership gone so far down the path of error that there is no turning back for them? Is it not possible that the common sense I know the majority of you do possess can prevail to protect your trade — your Union and your home interest?"

My experience as an industrial employee, and as an industrial executive, has shown me how small groups can create misunderstandings and by assumed or false leadership convince many people they are real leaders of unified groups, when in fact they are minority leaders. This happens many times in public affairs of communities. During nine years in public office, I have seen self-assumed leadership seek domination of public officials and defeat of majority wishes, but I have also constantly observed that most of the self-imposed leaders are forced back to their proper position when the majority speak through the ballot box medium, proving our American system of voting privacy is our best safeguard for sound thinking, independence and prevention of creation of dictatorial policies.

The quickest, fairest and the American way to determine if my conclusions are sound and sincerely motivated is to place the question of return to work under your full Union regulations — on a ballot — a secret ballot — of the Wire Weavers — of ALL the Wire Weavers. This will conclusively disclose the opinions of your members, will prove that the expressions and program of some of your leaders do not meet with majority approval — or it will prove that the present crisis, the indefinite losses sustained to date and responsibility for additional losses is what Wire Weavers want!

Why not follow a sound American program and avoid a Rule or Ruin policy?

MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
Belleville



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

THE EASTWOOD STRIKE

Mayor William H. Williams last week endeavored through a conference, which was rejected by all but eight of the sixty-odd wire weavers at Eastwood-Neally Corp., to bring to an end a strike at the plant. The Mayor felt that by calling on the wire weavers, who are said to have no grievance other than they do not want to cross a picket line to work, he could impress upon the workmen the economic hardship that will fall to Belleville's lot if the plant liquidates.

The Mayor is not interested in pulling anyone's chestnuts from the fire in the strike. He is interested in seeing that Belleville taxpayers, who want to work and have jobs waiting for them, go back to those jobs. Belleville stands to lose thousands of dollars through the strike, as has been pointed out so many times. The town stands to have some of its taxpayers, who were employed at the plant, hard pressed for money if the plant closes, which, on good authority is said to be the plan.

Mayor Williams took a stand in behalf of all the taxpayers here when he entered the picture. As Mayor, he saw his duty and tried to fulfill it.

A legal battery is lining up in the strike. The machinists have counsel, the wire weavers, who are being sued by the company in civil litigation, have counsel and the company has its array of legal talent. All are wary about discussing the matter except on advice of counsel, which makes the Mayor's problem an unenviable one. The Mayor cannot dicker with the attorneys. He is not interested in tangling in a discussion that might only serve to becloud the issue, as he sees it. He wants to see that Belleville taxpayers, who want to work and have jobs waiting for them, go back to work. He views the picture only from Belleville's economic standpoint and he is 100 per cent correct in this stand.

Meantime the matter seems to rest now in the hands of the lawyers. Belleville waits, hopefully, that its oldest and most unique industry management will not throw up the sponge. The management, it is rumored, stands ready to put taxpayers to work. Many of the employees say they are ready to take up where they left off. If the plant closes up, it might be said that some one bit off his nose to spite his face in the light of this situation.

SILENCE IS BEST

Any persons who have failed to register to vote, should take the vow of silence until after election. By their own neglect and indifference they have deprived themselves of the first privilege of citizenship, the right to vote. Whatever they have to say on the merits of the candidates and issues of the campaign is merely conversation. They are the people who by their lack of interest in their government and men who rule, are responsible for the rise of dictators.

ENDING IN SMOKE

If you want to accomplish anything as it should be done, you must go about it coolly, moderately, faithfully, heartily. Hurrying, fretting, fumbling, will do no good. Are great works of great men done in a hurry? They are product of time and patience, the result of slow, solid development. Nothing ought to be done in a hurry. It is contrary to nature, reason, right, justice and common sense. Your man of hurry is no sort character at all—always in confusion, at every joint, hastening here and there with all his efforts ending in smoke.

THE SAME WITH VARIATIONS

The old, old book, the old, old clippings, the old, old truths. We pride ourselves on the many achievements of today. We think that we are very up-to-date, very progressive and have left behind long since the times and the fashions of the Victorian era. Then we go to the attic on a rainy day and we open an old book and find of a sudden how little the world has changed in the passing of a century. Wars and rumors of wars, struggles of presidential elections, depression and misery, happiness and pain. The revolving of the pitiless Wheel of Life and we, tiny atoms, hurled along in the breath of its mighty passing. Some one wrote: "T'will be the same a thousand years from now." How true.

TRAFFIC SAFETY MUSTS

Better law enforcement, plus better driver education, plus better highways, constitute the key to automobile accident prevention, according to the experts. And none of the three ingredients can be left out of this "safety stew" if we are to get results.

Better law enforcement does not mean tough policeman, and traffic judges who decree the maximum punishment on every possible occasion. It does mean modernized traffic codes, "fixless" tickets, a la Recorder Everett B. Smith, a higher calibre of motor patrolmen, in some instances, and judges and prosecutors who do their duty without fear or favor. It means a type of law enforcement, the principal purpose of which is not punishment, but accident prevention. Often some sound advice will do more to curb a reckless and thoughtless driver, than a fine.

Better driver education requires the scientific approach. Drivers must be appealed to on every possible occasion, by the written and spoken word. Messages must be made simple, vivid and memorable. The great majority of drivers involved in accidents can be made into safe car operators. In the case of the small percentage, which is congenitally reckless, revocation of licenses seems to be the only cure.

Better highway construction is where the engineer comes in. When you build a road on which it is impossible to have a major accident, like the ones Jersey is now constructing, you have solved the traffic problem so far as that road is concerned. And modern planning makes it possible to come remarkably close to that ideal, through the use of under and over passes, traffic lane separation, and approaches which do not permit cars traveling in opposite directions to meet. The highway of the future will not only be faster than that of today, but immeasurably more safe.

Accident prevention involves the long pull. It can not be achieved overnight. But properly directed and continuous campaigns, over a period of time, will turn the trick.

SCHOOL RELATIONSHIP

For a moment Monday night at the Board of Education meeting it seemed that the request of William R. Holbert, North Arlington High School principal for use of Clearman Field for a football game Thanksgiving day morning between his school team and Little Lady Queen of Peace School, the same town, would be denied. School Commissioner Walter Gilby said that he did not believe the field should be given to outsiders when local folks might want to use it in the absence of a game here in which the Bell-boys would participate. He changed his mind when told by Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels that Holbert intended to pay for use of the field.

The North Arlington teams engage each Thanksgiving day morning in a game at Rutherford stadium, but this year a schedule conflict prevents use of that field and Holbert turned to the school he at one time headed, as principal, for help.

By granting Holbert use of the field the local board is only doing the courteous thing. Belleville borrows bleachers elsewhere, once in a while and, in turn, reciprocates with other schools. There are many other courtesies in the course of a school year between schools. Pay or no pay, there should have been no question raised. A co-operative spirit between schools is splendid. It tends to cement relationships that rebound to the credit of all who participate. By all means the game should be played here and our North Arlington neighbors be made to feel at home and welcome.

ON HIS TRAIL



THIS WEEK

by "Guardian"

We have nothing but good words to say about Mayor Williams' effort to bring about a settlement of the labor difficulties which have interfered with operations at one of Belleville's leading industries, and we wish him all power and success in this effort.

Our officials are elected as trustees of the voters to safeguard the interests of the municipality. Certainly it is in the interests of Belleville that its industries continue to operate and continue to produce revenue within its borders. As we see it, the Mayor is courageously assuming a responsibility which is his by right of office, and his efforts should be commended and supported by every citizen.

Our elected representatives, both in municipal, state, and national office, are OUR representatives. Though nothing should interfere with their free exercise of personal judgment and opinion, it is basic that they are to represent their constituents and through their votes reflect the view point of their constituents on issues which come before them. That is the essence of democracy.

And, as we see it, it is fundamental that view point be kept in mind in the elections which lie just ahead — for we are going through a campaign which might readily determine whether we are going to continue to enjoy all of the privileges of democracy in the next generation.

Are you going to vote for someone who will truly represent you and do his best to reflect your views and support your views — provided your views are those of the majority of your fellow constituents; or are you going to vote for someone who will blindly follow the leader whether that leader be a municipal, or county, or state party chairman or the President of the United States — and follow that lead regardless of your views and regardless of the times of the personal opinions of your representatives?

Are you going to vote for

someone who will be a rubber stamp, an adept player of the game, "Follow the Leader," or are you going to cast aside those who pledge themselves to follow the leader willy nilly, and support those who pledge themselves to endeavor earnestly to represent truly the opinions of a majority of their constituents?

That seems to us to be the real issue in the forth-coming election. If the rubber stamp men are going to be elected just because they pledge themselves blindly to follow this or that leader 100%, there is little use of having them in office—for we might just as well turn things over to the leaders. And out of that, of a certainty, in due course will come not democracy but totalitarianism.

Our representative government was a development from the old town meeting idea, where in the early days each citizen attended the town meeting and in open forum expressed his views—and the majority ruled. To administer larger areas, representatives of groups of people assembled and voted according to the views of those whom they represented in so far as those views could be ascertained. That made for healthy debate. That made for considering adequately both sides of every question. That made for careful consideration and true representative, democratic government. That sort of representation must be maintained if this democracy of ours is going to be preserved. Every voter should this year, more than ever before, go to the polls and vote — and, when voting, regardless of party, decide whether he wants to vote for someone who will blindly follow the leader or for someone who will truly represent him. That is the issue and the only issue.

And because Mayor Williams felt that he was truly representing the preponderant sentiment in Belleville in his efforts to solve this current industrial situation in Belleville, he had the courage to act and he acted!

More power to him.
Yours 'til next week,
GUARDIAN.

The

WEEKLY NUT

Vol. 1 Oktober 21, 1938 No. 1

<p>INISHUL TOOT UV OWR HORN Undur the sheltering cevs uv "The Belleville News" the "Weekly Nut" emurges frum its bur this week & hensforth the reedurs uv sed "The Belleville News" will be regaid weekly with the kur- nuls uv sum sens & awl nonsens kontaynd in the diminyoviv kol- ums uv sed "Weekly Nut."</p> <p>Like awl seeryus- minded publikayshuns, this minyavun 1 haz eksellent reazuns 4 its eksistens & very lawf- ty aym. Those aym ar: 1st, 2 kreyat a fyoo smiles in this awl 2 smile-less mundane sfeer; 2nd, 2 poke home a fyoo trooths now & then behind the smiles; 3rd, & indisently, 2 pronote fonetik & simplifide spelling.</p> <p>On the threshold uv this moments murjur uv the "Weekly Nut" with "The Belleville News" it must be dis- tinkly understood bi the grate reeding pub- lik that the hed-ed</p>	<p>(or editor-in-chieff) uv the lattur iz absoloot- ly absolved frum en- ny shyns uv the mind vurbal or tipertur made by the hed-ed uv the formur. Hens en- ny soots 4 libul or ay- lyanayshun uv affek- shuns shoob be insti- tuted agens t "Weekly Nut."</p> <p>IDIOTORYUL Now that Zhekoslo- vakyia haz undurgawn a terrytoryal ampvyo- tayshun, ovr littul sistur republik shoob hav sum uv hur leng- thly name ampvyo- tayted.</p> <p>THE MARE'S NEST How deer 2 mi hart Ar the seens Uv mi childhood, & the sites & the sownds That I Kan rekawl! But the most Silly site That I Kan remember Wuz a mare Being parked At the deer Old Town Hawl.</p>	<p>A. N. D. A. SLOGAN The Anty Noo Deel Assoshyashun, at a rovzing mass meeting in town this week, bi a vosifurus veeva voka vete yoonanims ly adopted 4 a slogan —"On Eleksyun Day Eet Hartly & Vote Hartly."</p> <p>FOREN NOOZ At a private intur- vyoo granted 2 the Burlin koryspondant uv the "Weekly Nut" yesterday, Hare Hit- sistur admitted that hiz waving uv the Swos- teeka az hiz diktoray- val emblem had az historikal bakgroud the wielding bi Teddy Roovzyelt uv the Big- stecka.</p> <p>KLASSIFYDE AD- TENT & BORD: 2 rawngs may not make 1 rite but, at ovr helthly helth kamp, 2 weeks make 1 strong. We guarantee 8 ovr sleep evry nite on reel army kot & 1 hartly meel evry day. Rite, rite away, 4 rezurvyshuns. Kamp Kumbak, Wochung Spa, N. J.</p>
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Looking Backward

Five Years

Miss Dorothea Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 61 Perry street, had taken up her duties as treasurer of Clio, history club of Montclair State Teachers' College.

Officers elected by the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary were as follows: President, Mrs. C. Wein-
glass; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Jacobson; Treasurer, Mrs. B. Dener; Secretary, Mrs. L. Berko-
witz, and Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. Linden.

Mrs. Dudley Drake headed a committee in charge of the luncheon which had been arranged by the Woman's Club. Assisting her were Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. L. G. Stem, Mrs. L. K. Van Houten, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. Y. Strange and Mrs. Norman Cooper.

Ten Years

Mrs. Walter L. Patton and sons, Stewart, Edward and Ross had returned to their home in High street after spending the summer in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Dr. A. A. Rubin of 433 Wash-
ington avenue had been enter-
taining his father, Aaron Rubin,
Philadelphia, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Robbins, Joram street, had as week-
end guests Mrs. Laura Newmann
and Miss Doris Sprague of South
Amboy.

Harry Ransom, Stewart Mc-
Aleese, George Snodgrass, Louis
Williams, Elmer S. Hyde and a
mixed chorus took part in a min-
strel and the "Four Blacksmiths"
at Grace Baptist Church.

Fifteen Years

John Holler, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Holler, 123 Stephen
street, celebrated his fifth birth-
day with a party which included,
as guests, Myrtle and Clarence
Luke, Dorothy and Grace Wilde
and Amelia Ehresman.

Kenneth Gibson, a student at
Lehigh University, spent the
week-end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Gibson, 172
Holmes street.

Road Commissioner and Mrs.
John McCarthy were on a week's
motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Harold Bailey, Nutley,
formerly Belleville, spent the
week-end with Mrs. Robert Mor-
rall, Van Rennselaer street.

Twenty Years

Oliver H. Perry, a life-long
resident of Belleville, died at his
home in Washington avenue. He
was a member of the law firm
of Lum, Tamblin and Collyer.
He had been a member of the
Board of Education thirty years.

Mrs. Gordon Kyle visited her
son, Leland, at Wesleyan Univer-
sity.

Mrs. Joseph Priester and
Joseph, Jr., with a party of
friends motored to Perth Amboy.

The Misses Ruth Tiffany and
Florence Coryell and Arthur
Holberg went on a hike to
Davies' Grove, Bloomfield.

An advertisement in the local
paper, told of a mass meeting in
the High School to put across
the Fourth Liberty Loan drive.

Municipal Management

by Mayor & Finance Director, William H. Williams



This column will
be conducted
by Mayor Williams
not only in the
interest of those
who may propound
a question, but the
general public. It
is designed to ac-
quaint taxpayers
with the many
problems confront-
ing public officials
on the theory that
a better under-
standing between
the public and offi-
cials will develop.

Who is paying cost of park de-
velopment on west bank of Pas-
saic River and park on Mill
street?
J. A.

The Essex County Park is sup-
plying all materials, supervision
and engineering and the Works
Project Administration is paying
the payroll. About 250 Belleville
citizens are on this job at no cost
to Belleville.

What is procedure to obtain a
home site owned by Town of
Belleville?

You can make application at
Department of Revenue and
Finance to have a selected site or
sites presented for public auction.
The Board of Commissioners will
authorize the Town Counsel to
prepare legal advertising, conduct
public auction, accept bids with
deposits and submit to Board of
Commissioners all bids for accep-
tance or rejection.

Is a Veteran's widow entitled to
a Veteran's Exemption of
\$500.00?

Yes—but limited to period of
her widowhood.

Is a Veteran entitled to exemp-
tion of \$500.00 on more than one
property?

No—he must sign an affidavit
when claiming exemption, that he
is claiming exemption on no other

property in New Jersey for that
year.

My street has been improved
by a WPA job and with shade
trees will be very attractive. How
do we obtain trees?

Apply to Department of Public
Affairs—Director Joseph King—
Belleville 2-2100. Cost of trees
is charged to property owner.

What is source of Belleville
Water?

Our water is purchased from
the City of Newark and comes
from Pequannock Reservoir, and
in event of shortage Newark will
draw on Wanakee Reservoir.

How many different kinds of
industrial products are produced
in Belleville?

We have forty-five plants pro-
ducing their individual major
lines and many plants produce
several different products.

Sometime ago I read that the
Board of Commissioners were dis-
cussing trolley track removal
from Washington avenue, can this
be done?

Washington avenue is a State
Highway. The Board of Commis-
sioners could not obtain State as-
sistance at that time, the tracks
belong to the Public Service and
in event of removal, the Public
Service will truck the tracks
away. The job can be done as
a WPA project with the Town
paying the cost of supervision
and 89% of the cost of materials
to place Washington avenue in
proper condition. The question
is again before the State High-
way Commission.

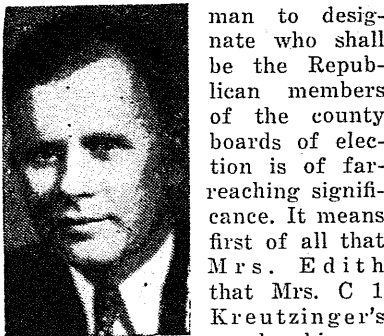
I appreciate the civic minded
attitude of the Belleville News
in making this column available
to their readers and me.

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.

Important Decision

The action of the New Jersey
Supreme Court in upholding the
right of State Republican



Chairman Freeman
to design-
ate who shall
be the Repub-
lican members
of the county
boards of elec-
tion is of far-
reaching signif-
icance. It means
first of all that
Mrs. C. I. Edith
Kreutzinger's
membership on
the Essex board
is almost cer-

tain to be declared invalid. Cir-
cuit Court Judge William Smith
has the decision in the Kreut-
zinger case in reserve, but in
view of Tuesday's decision by
Chief Justice Bodine it would
seem that he has no choice but

to uphold the plaintiff, Freeman.
A decision the other way would
mean almost certain reversal.

But invalidating Mrs. Kreut-
zinger's membership does not
necessarily mean that Mrs. Helen
Berry of Millburn whom Free-
man designated originally will
get the post. Those best in-
formed say that Freeman will
have to make his nominations all
over, which means that he can
choose whomsoever he pleases.
The Bodine decision seems to
give him complete authority.

Some Essex observers believe
that he will submit a new name,
and that it will be a man. Percy
A. Miller, the new county chair-
man, will no doubt demand con-
sultation in the matter, but
Freeman is expected to name a
person satisfactory to the Clean
Government wing of the party.

Members of that wing are
jubilant over Bodine's decision.
There are sharp differences of
opinion on most matters of
policy, but none at all about the
desirability of getting rid of Mrs.
Kreutzinger. She has fought
Clean Government at every turn,
and with a ferocity that has left
William H. Seely and his aids
gasping for breath.

Waters Is Well Liked

Contrary to public statements,
there is not too much harmony
at Republican headquarters these
days. Herbert S. Waters seems
to be satisfactory to both groups
as campaign manager, but there
is much dissatisfaction beneath
the surface in Clean Government
circles over campaign assign-
ments. But this dissatisfaction
will be rigidly suppressed until
after November 8.

Clean Government candidate
and leaders alike know they must
depend upon the group the
elected Miller chairman for vic-
tory at the coming election, and
they know also that beggars can
not be choosers. But there
likely to be an immediate stiffen-
ing of demands once the electio-
n is over. Key man in whole Es-
sex picture, if he is elected, will
be Zink. It will be up to him to
say how far either group can go,
and get away with it.

Personally, I expect to see
Zink follow the same course as
Joseph G. Wolber followed for
many years. Wolber sided with
neither Vanderbilts nor Salmon
in the days that they were rivals
for Essex leadership. And the
huge vote he got in Essex when
he was a candidate for governor
proved the personal wisdom of
that course.

think a fellow should have a DOG
and if I ever get going on that
subject all the Daddies and Mo-
thers are going to write to the
Belleville News and insist that
my column be left out, so please
don't get me started. Aunt Flo.
Address your problem to Aunt
Flo, c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill
Street.

Aunt Flo's Column

Dear Aunt Flo. I am employed
in an office with ten other persons
beside the boss and, while I am
drawing a good salary, somehow
these people get on my nerves so
much that I think I will have to
quit. It seems to me they are al-
ways being favored but I don't
see any favors coming my way. I
am young and fairly attractive,
would you advise me to make a
change?

E. T. B.

Dear E. T. B. I wonder if you
are suffering from an inferiority
complex or, whether you lack a
kindly interest in others. It would
seem quite reasonable if you said
that one or two of the people with
whom you worked got on your
nerves, but when you take in the
whole ten, including the boss it
makes me think that you are a
little to blame yourself. Your
trouble may lie in the fact that
you sit back and wait for others
to bestow the attention upon you,
instead of just forgetting yourself
for a bit and looking around to
see what you can do to make
someone else happy.

Most people have a problem of
some kind all their own and sur-
ely these business associates of
yours are not enjoying the perfect
life; so you see you have a big
field in which to forget all of your
petty grievances and scatter a
little sunshine yourself.

You have evidently sat and
watched these co-workers of yours
with a little streak of envy in
your mind until it has grown to
such great proportions that you
have now reached the place where
you are willing to sacrifice your
job. Surely you must know the
scarcity of jobs nowadays and
also of the thousands of people
who are daily hoping and praying

that one will come their way so
that they can just provide the
bare necessities for their loved
ones.

If you can forget yourself long
enough and become a little more
kindly in your thoughts toward
your office associates I just bet
you will find that right in your
midst there are at least seven less
fortunate than you—but they are
not nursing their difficulties and
heartaches, and so, they do not
take such all-powering possession
of them. Who knows but that the
girl you dislike so much and whom
the others seem to favor because
she is always doing something to
make them happy, has acquired
this habit of selfishness through
some long suffering that you know
nothing about. There may be an
old mother at home she is caring
for and for whom she has given
up all of her life, but she doesn't
talk a lot about it; instead she
gets as much happiness as she can
out of her work and as a result
the sunshine she radiates is re-
flected back on her, in what you
call favors. Then there is that
old Mr. B. you have no patience
with. Don't forget youth it not
eternal—some time you may be old
yourself. So, I say to you, don't
give up your job just now—in-
stead try the plan of interesting
yourself in your fellow-workers a
little more. FORGET YOURSELF
and while you are doing this, for-
tune will quite unexpectedly smile
on you.

AUNT FLO.

Jimmy writes: Aunt Flo: Do
you think a feller should have a
dog. Gee, I want one awful but
they seem to think I'm not
enough without one. Answer
please.

Jimmy dear, I most certainly do

Passes Click, But Bellboys Lose To West Side Just The Same

Zebras Complete 7 Of 13 But Breaks Decide Issue 9-6

A complete reversal of form in the forward pass department brought thrills to Belleville rooters last Saturday but the West Side powerhouse brought only a fumbled Zebras had fallen on a fumbled Western ball, two incomplete forward passes, both too long, and a punt over the goal line.

STOP GAMBLING ON COAL PLAY SAFE—BUY DIRECT MORRIS COAL CO.

Save This Ad and Save Money
NUT 9.00 STOVE 9.25
PEA COAL — 8.00
Your inspection is cordially invited at all times
Mitchell 2-2878
Yard and Office
329 Frelinghuysen ave. Newark
Branch Office
44 Centre St., Nutley
Nutley 2-0204
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MIDGET AUTO RACES
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:15 o'clock
At
Nutley Velodrome
Sensational, Thrill-packed Races
Featuring Outstanding Drivers.
TIME TRIALS START AT 2:15
RACE AT 3:15

How Belleville's Foes Fared Last Week

IRVINGTON tied Asbury Park, 0-0.
KEARNY defeated WEST ORANGE, 12-12.
GOOD COUNSEL defeated North Arlington, 19-13.
SOUTH SIDE lost to Jefferson, 21-6.

yards for holding but rushed the ball up to what appeared to be a first down only to have the referee move the ball back a few inches behind the marker. With the ball almost at the mid-field stripe, Belleville, on fourth down elected to run for the first and just made it by the skin of their teeth. Chet Kuchinski tossed a beautiful pass to Charlie Hollweg for a first down on the West Side 20 just as the half ended.

The Blue and Gold struck quickly after the intermission and scored on one of the most beautiful plays seen on Clearman Field in many moons. With the ball on the West Side 44, Kuchinski dropped back and looped a perfect aerial to Slavin who battered his way through most of the Green team 34 yards for a touchdown. Kuchinski's dropkick was wide of the goal posts.

Surprise With Pass Attack
Belleville surprised everyone by completing seven out of 13 attempted forward passes, bringing their total for the year to nine. It was the failure of their pass attack which played the major part in the Bloomfield tie and the Barringer defeat. One crucial point at which it failed, however, was the last play of the game after the whole Blue and Gold line had surged through to block Grillo's punt. Rushed by time and the West Side line, Kuchinski's long pass was too long.

Scoring for the day ended when Grillo's high punt accidentally touched Slavin as it was going over the goal line. Irvington's slightly battered but still very powerful team rolls into town tomorrow looking to continue their supremacy over the Bellboys. Irvington won, 31-0, last year and the experts expect them to repeat. However, Metusalem the prognosticator says, "Keep your eye and your money on Belleville, particularly if those passes start to click earlier in the game."

WEST SIDE—Tivenan, lb; Blonna, lt; Malgieri, lg; Ehrlich, Smith, c; De Stelano, rg; Linker, rt; Gouss, re; Munze, qb; Salvatore, Fox, lbh; Mauneele, Nutter, rbb; Grillo, lb.
BELLEVILLE—Tietze, lb; Zuzzio, lt; Tesone, McAleese, lg; Bruno, c; Monaghan, rg; Teneney, rt; Stalletin, re; C. Hollweg, E. Hollweg, qb; Kuchinski, lbh; Slavin, Brindisi, rbb; Frunzi, lb. Score by periods:

WEST SIDE 7 0 2 0—9
BELLEVILLE 0 0 6 0—6

News Shufflers Come Close To First Defeat, 100-98

The Belleville News shufflers, Hal Mead and Henie Kurzman, had their closest call of the year when they went into the last quarter of their 100-point match against Ed Detrick and Frank Kurtz 13 points to the bad. The Essex County champs came back with a brilliant rally to squeak through, 100-98, for their ninth straight of the year. The match was played at Mayes' Tavern, 130 Elizabeth avenue, Newark. The Corner Tavern will pick two teams to meet the titleholders when they visit there next Tuesday. The Tavern is at 213 Belleville avenue.

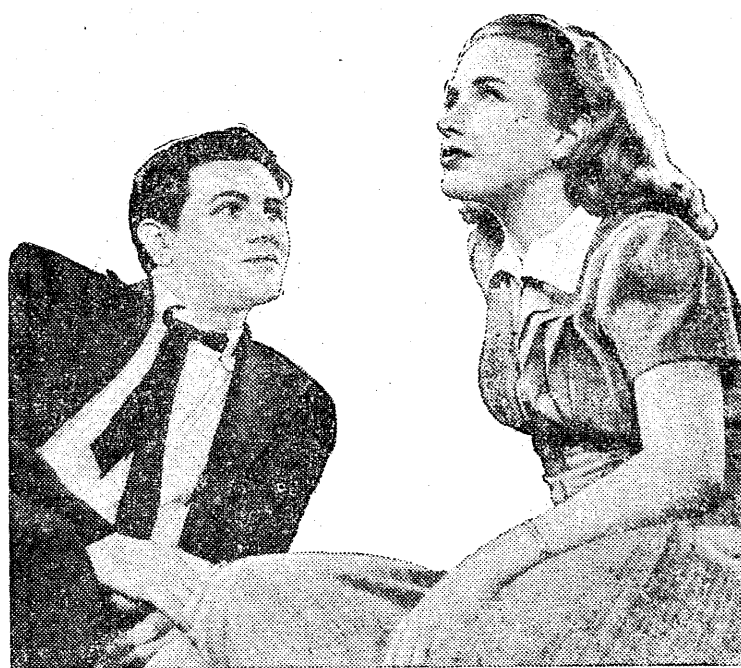
BELLEVILLE'S SPORT CALENDAR

Week of Oct. 21-27

Tonight — Bowling: Belleville Manufacturers League vs. Wallace & Tiernan vs. Sunnyside, Sheet Metal vs. Koller-hed, Tiffany vs. Scientific Glass, National Box vs. Federal Leather, Martin Dennis vs. Chase Brass, Tung Sol vs. Viking Tool, Pittsburgh Plate Glass vs. R.C.A., Mono Service vs. International Ticket; North Newark Bowling Academy, 90 Verona avenue, 8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow — Football: Belleville H. S. vs. Irvington H. S.; Clearman Field, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday — Midnet auto races: Nutley Velodrome, time trials 2 p.m., races 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday — Shuffleboard Match: Mead-Kurzman, Belleville (News Team) vs. two teams of points each at the Corner Tavern, 213 Belleville avenue, Belleville, N. J., 9 p.m.
Wednesday — Bowling: North Newark Recreation League: Heyer Products No. 2 vs. Dunmores, Belleville Aces vs. Cities Service, Griggs & Mead vs. Lucky Spares, Heyer No. 3 vs. Sweet's Pike Tavern, Wagon, Baldwin Brush vs. Federal Truck; North Newark Bowling Academy, 8:30 p.m.

ROOFING
BRICK and ASBESTOS SIDING
At a Saving of \$20 to \$50 Per House
TIME PAYMENTS Also Alterations
Harold Van Esselstine
379 DeWitt Avenue
Belleville
Tel. Belleville 2-4214-J.

Star in "Four Daughters"



TWO STARS ARE BORN—Priscilla Lane and John Garfield who play top roles in "Four Daughters," now at the Capitol, have been hailed by the nation's critics as most promising of the year's new crop of stars.

No. Arlington Schools' Hopes Blasted Temporarily But Game Goes On

"Bill" Holbert Gets Consent To Make Use Of Clearman Field

North Arlington High School and Little Lady Queen of Peace School, that town, have a football score to settle come each autumn—usually at Rutherford High School field, because neither of the opponents have a gridiron of sufficient seating capacity to care for the crowd that arrives for the annual setto. This year Rutherford's big blue team intends to play at home Thanksgiving Day morning—at 11 o'clock—when the North Arlington teams are scheduled to

lock horns, and thus, William R. Holbert, former Belleville High School principal, who is now holding down a similar position in the town across the Passaic River, asked Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels if his lads could oppose the other North Arlington squad on Clearman Field, the Bellboys being scheduled to play that morning at City Field, Newark, against South Side. When School Commissioner Walter Gilby made known this situation at the Board of Education meeting Monday night, he said: "I don't think we should let outsiders use the field. Maybe some of our townspeople would like to use it." And, for a moment a classic

Motion Picture Clock

CAPITOL—BELLEVILLE

Fri., Sat. — "Spawn of the North," 3:01, 7:00, 10:21. "Breaking the Ice," 1:41, 9:01. "100 Men and a Girl," 12:10. Sun. — "Four Daughters," 1:30, 4:22, 7:20, 10:17. "The Gladiator," 3:00, 5:58, 8:56.
Mon., Tues., Wed. — "Four Daughters," 2:35, 7:05, 10:02. "The Gladiator," 1:46, 8:51.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — "Algiers," 3:03, 7:00, 10:08. "Keep Smiling," 1:46, 8:51.

FRANKLIN—NUTLEY

Fri., Sat. — "Crowd Roars," 2:30, 7:00, 9:45. "Woman vs. Woman," 2:05, 8:45. Sun. — "Dr. Citterhouse," 2:00, 5:05, 8:05. "Give Me A Sailor," 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
Mon., Tues. — "Give Me A Sailor," 2:10, 7:00, 10:00. "Dr. Citterhouse," 2:10, 7:00, 10:00. "Sing You Sinners," 2:10, 7:00, 10:00. "Little Tough Guy," 3:50, 8:40.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

TODAY and SAT.—TWO HITS
GEORGE RAFT and DOROTHY LAMOUR
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
ALSO
Bobby Breen
Charles Ruggles
"BREAKING THE ICE"
REQUEST SAT. NITE
DEANNA DURBIN
Leopold Stokowski
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
SUN. TO WED.—4 DAYS
LANE SISTERS
GALE PAGE
JOHN GARFIELD
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
ALSO
JOE E. BROWN
"THE GLADIATOR"
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—1 P.M.
THURS., FRI., SAT.—TWO HITS
Charles Boyer
and Sigrid Gurie in
"ALGIERS"
ALSO
Jane Withers
and Gloria Stuart in
"KEEP SMILING"

Tonight — Bowling: Belleville Manufacturers League vs. Wallace & Tiernan vs. Sunnyside, Sheet Metal vs. Koller-hed, Tiffany vs. Scientific Glass, National Box vs. Federal Leather, Martin Dennis vs. Chase Brass, Tung Sol vs. Viking Tool, Pittsburgh Plate Glass vs. R.C.A., Mono Service vs. International Ticket; North Newark Bowling Academy, 90 Verona avenue, 8:30 p.m.
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Phyllis Visconte, Bunny Farley
Scholars of BOB COLE
School of Dancing
503 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-1266 Belleville, N. J.
FREE Chauffeur Service From Your Home To Studio

game seemed to be headed toward the discard.

"But they intend to pay for the field," said Mr. Daniels. "Oh, that's different," replied Mr. Gilby. "I didn't know that. Has anyone ever figured out the cost of renting the field?" "It would cost about \$50," said President Herbert C. Schmutz, "and the teams will have to provide about ten policemen at \$3 each, running the total up to \$80. I think this is one of those things where we should show a little spirit of cooperation. We borrow bleachers from other schools and they, in turn, reciprocate. Why shouldn't we help out these teams? Belleville plays out of town that day, but I don't think a game here will hurt the attendance at the Belleville game. Those who intend to go to Newark City Field will go anyway." Mr. Gilby reported that he had let a contract for \$280 to a concern to repair the roof of Public School No. 4, which roof "was in bad condition and made worse through the last storm." A chimney which had cracked at the building and presented a hazard was also repaired, he said.

RECREATION LOOPS MAP COURT PLANS

Twenty-Nine Basketball Teams Will Compete In Four Leagues

Preliminary plans for the recreation basketball leagues were laid at a meeting held at the Town Hall Tuesday. Another conference is slated for next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Entries in the various leagues: **Industrial** — Isolantite (1937 champion), Somnorb (whose line-up will feature "Lefty" Kintzing, former American Association star and recent winner of a \$500 football contest prize), National Grain Yeast (donor of the perpetual trophy), Wallace and Tiernan, Heyer Products, Sweeney Lithograph, Federal Leather and Evergreen Florists. The last two are newcomers.

Senior—Belleville Rosery (1937 champions) sponsored by Vic Pomponio), Senators (who played as the Hawks last year and who will feature Bernie Barnett, recent signee of a baseball contract with Akron), Eagles, Colonials, Royals (with Ned Dunn, former Seton Hall flash), Baldwin Brush, Derbies (formerly Lou Noll Boosters). Last two are newcomers. **Intermediate**—Pals (1937 champions), Penguins, Owls, Royals, Harps, Knights, Shamrocks. **Junior**—Penguins (1937 champions), Pals, Rangers, Hornets, Musketeers, Wilmonts, Recreation House. Ray Smith, former High School and University of Virginia star, Joe Parcells, Benny Leonard and George Sheridan will divide the officiating duties.

LOCAL BOWLING ACTIVITIES

Manufacturers' League					North Newark "B" League				
	W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.		W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.
R. C. A.	9	3	872.	819	Dunmores	121	173	153	181
Mon. Service	8	3	844.	828	Baldwin Brush	10	15	156	15
Pitt. Plate	8	3	820.	1,009	Heyer Shures	10	10	10	8
Tiffany	8	4	820.	1,024	Sweet's Pike Tavern	9	9	9	9
Wallace & Tiernan	8	4	801.	1,000	Belleville Aces	9	9	9	9
National Box	8	4	874.	991	Heyer Prod. No. 2	8	10	10	11
Koller-hed	8	4	873.	826	Federal Truck	8	10	10	11
Viking Tool	8	4	854.	896	Heyer Prod. No. 3	6	12	12	12
Chase Brass	7	5	828.	871	Griggs & Mead	6	12	12	12
Sheet Metal	7	5	802.	888	Wopos	6	12	12	12
Federal Leather	7	5	854.	863	Cities Service	0	18	18	18
Sonnborn	4	8	878.	1,001					
Tung Sol	3	9	833.	950					
Martin Dennis	3	9	860.	917					
Inter. Ticket	2	10	775.	856					
Scientific Glass	0	12	788.	914					

Individual Averages					Standings				
	C.	Ave.	H.S.			W.	L.		
Sawyer, Pitt.	12	196.3	243	Sweet's, T.	10	2			
Skidmore, W.T.	12	192.11	232	Echidna, T.	9	3			
Higgins, Pitt.	9	191.2	224	Corner, T.	5	6			
Klem, W. T.	12	190.	265	Lee's, T.	2	4			
Zika, S.N.	5	190.	222	Lavlor's, T.	3	6			
Nora, F.L.	6	189.5	236	Budweiser	3	6			
Burns, R.	11	189.0	236						
Stout, Pitt.	9	188.5	245						
Sokol, R.C.A.	6	188.5	297						
Klem, T.F.	12	188.4	248						
Deacy, T.H.	12	187.4	244						
Reiff, N.B.	12	187.	232						
Stefanelli, Son.	12	186.9	235						
Wilson, M.S.	11	185.8	232						
Hasehman, C.B.	9	184.7	222						
Macdonald, W.T.	12	184.2	247						
Grandjean, R.C.A.	12	183.1	216						
Poss, T.H.	12	182.11	213						
Friedman, W.T.	12	182.1	223						
Walker, W.B.	12	182.7	223						
Ashton, C.B.	9	182.6	236						
Reilly, N.H.	12	181.9	235						
Volpe, T.S.	10	181.6	214						
Porro, I.T.	12	181.3	211						

Tavern League					Cities Service				
	W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.		W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.
Griggs & Mead	162	194	184	181	Griggs & Mead	162	194	184	181
R.Venti	162	194	184	181	R.Venti	162	194	184	181
B'ton	162	194	184	181	B'ton	162	194	184	181
J. Rossi	162	194	184	181	J. Rossi	162	194	184	181
L.Venti	162	194	184	181	L.Venti	162	194	184	181
A.Venti	162	194	184	181	A.Venti	162	194	184	181

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UNDERWRITERS MAKE SUGGESTIONS FOR FIRE FIGHTING

"Utopia" Here Would Cost
Belleville \$50,000,
Says Clark

Mayor William H. Williams and Director of Public Safety William D. Clark are studying a report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters which recommends Belleville spend \$50,000 for improvement to the fire fighting facilities. Such an expenditure, says the Mayor, would make Belleville "Utopia," as far as its fire department is concerned. He adds, however, that some of the recommendations are "good ones and within the ability of the town to carry out."

It was back in 1931 that the last report was rendered by the Fire Underwriters which resulted in a change of rating from EE to D. A new water system has been constructed since then, largely through WPA labor. All four-inch mains have been replaced by six and eight-inch pipes.

Recommendations

Among the recommendations are that: Eight additional full-time men be added to the department. Another ladder company, pro-

vided with a quick-raising aerial ladder truck, be organized and located in an extension to Station No. 1.

The smaller pumper in Station No. 1 be replaced with a new 750-gallon pumper and that ultimately a similar pumper be put in service in place of the hose wagon in Station No. 3 at Silver Lake.

Appointments and promotions be made under rigid Civil Service requirements.

A separate alarm circuit be extended to an alarm instrument in each fire station and circuits be placed in underground lead sheathed cable wherever telephone ducts are available.

The building code be amended to conform to modern requirements for construction and fire prevention.

A fire prevention ordinance, providing a complete code of regulations governing the manufacture, sale and transportation of explosives and inflammables be enacted.

A recording pressure gauge connected with the twelve-inch main in William street be maintained at the shop and charts filed; a pressure regulator be installed at Hilton street; pressure regulators on active connections with Newark mains be set to supply the distribution system at about grade 310.

"To comply with all these recommendations would cost the town about \$50,000, Clark said today.

Williams Hopeful

"The recommendations form the ideal," Williams said. "Financially we cannot meet them all at once, but we will try to go ahead as fast as possible. I recall that we received a better rating following the last report, even though we were unable then as now, to comply with all suggestions. Personally, I am of the opinion that at the moment we need additional policemen more than we need additional firemen."

Several recommendations in the report already have been complied with. A drill tower is being constructed at headquarters and weekly drills are being held. A Civil Service referendum will be on the November 8 ballot. Although there is no municipal ordinance regulating manufacture and sale of explosives and inflammables, the commission has never allowed this type of industry in town.

The report praised the morale of the fire department and particularly commended the efficiency of Chief Reid and Battalion Chief Dunleavy, who has charge of the fire and police signal and alarm systems.

BELLEVILLE SECOND IN REDUCTION OF MOTOR FATALITIES

Perth Amboy Just Leads—
One Death In Each
Place

Belleville, with one automobile fatality thus far in eight months in 1938 as against eight in 1937, trails only Perth Amboy which reduced its total from nine to one in a report issued today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee.

Following is an eight months record of some of the larger municipalities:

	1938	1937
Newark	36	80
Jersey City	24	39
Paterson	13	16
Trenton	4	6
Camden	12	18
Elizabeth	11	12
Bayonne	3	1
East Orange	2	7
Atlantic City	8	13
Passaic	7	6
Hoboken	4	1
Union City	3	6
Irrington	5	2
Clifton	4	5
Perth Amboy	1	9
Montclair	3	3
North Bergen	4	6
West New York	6	3
Orange	1	1
New Brunswick	3	3
Plainfield	5	7
Belleville	1	8
Hamilton Twp.	8	7

At the present rate of decrease, and for the first time in twelve years, 1938 should find New Jersey's traffic fatalities below the 1,000 mark, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee predicted.

Reporting for the first eight months, Commissioner Magee announced the death toll at 567, or 241 less than in the corresponding months of last year. The decrease is thirty per cent. Last year's deaths totalled 1,278.

Counterfeit Warning

In a recent interview with Wilbur W. Brooks, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, he issued a warning to merchants and business men of Belleville to be on the lookout for counterfeit currency, as he stated that there is considerable in circulation in this vicinity at the present time.

Within the last few weeks, several counterfeit bills have been detected by the staff of the First National, the most recent being by Howard McMaster, chief teller, which was of the \$10. denomination described by Fred W. Gruber, supervising agent of the Treasury Department, Secret Service Division, at a Belleville Rotary Club meeting.

These bills are particularly well executed. A careful scrutiny of the photograph reveals a dull and smudgy appearance, which is rather easily detected by a comparison with a similar genuine bill.

Good Ole Erie

The Erie Railroad Company is doing a good turn for residents of Belwood Park section of town. Mayor William H. Williams reported recently at the Town Commission meeting that between 8 o'clock at night and the same hour mornings the gas-electric locomotives will be taboo, on the Greenwood Lake Branch.

"It is a very gracious thing for the company to do," said the Mayor. "Maybe we can implore them to eliminate this type of train entirely."

COUNTY DEFERS BUILDING PLAN

Will Not Proceed With
Renovation At Local
Hospital

The Board of Freeholders Friday voted down at a conference a proposal to seek Federal PWA grants for hospitalization program under which \$1,000,000 would have been spent for renovation of the Isolation Hospital in Soho section of town and expansion of Overbrook Hospital. The proposal also would have included a new \$500,000 building at Essex Mountain Sanatorium, Verona.

Supervisor Ernest A. Reed said the hospitalization work was not abandoned, but only deferred, although the deadline for PWA applications under the present program is September 30.

The Music Box

by Mildred Drentlau

In this, the Age of Quizzes, it seems appropriate to expect entertainment in the form of mental cross-examination. Whether in a group or by oneself, it is a fascinating game to tune in a radio music program and try guessing with each different work, what pictures the composers intended the orchestra should portray.

Don't be discouraged if the noise appears to be a grand hodge-podge of nothing. How else would you represent creaking Gypsy caravans and stomping bear trainers? And if the piece changes unexpectedly into something all delicacy and grace, it means not that our composer has been guilty of inconstancy of purpose, but that a different slide has appeared in the projector.

Here probably is a fluffy little dancer whirling about in another part of the circus lot. All you need is imagination. And let it run away with you.

Now if you are a musician (in such an event consider yourself blessed!) a variation of the above amusement is guessing whose music you are hearing.

You would say "Schubert" for an orchestral piece that keeps you singing along with its endless succession of melodies. When you don't receive any very definite pattern or image, guess "Debussy," who only hints enough to give you mere impressions, leaving space for you to fill in your own ideas as to what it's all about.

Listening thus "actively" we get far more pleasure out of the organized sound which is music than just soothing peace — although that alone would go a long way in a place like Europe.

Assessment Ironed Out

The North Jersey District Water Supply Commission and local officials, who have been in disagreement over tax assessment on 2,841 acres of land at the rear of Glass avenue, through which the commission operates a pipe line reached a settlement recently.

The town asked \$10,000 as the assessment, the water commission seeking a reduction to \$4,500. Both bodies agreed on a figure of \$8,000 after much deliberation.

Spanish Club Reorganizes

The Spanish Club of Upsala College reorganized Thursday under the guidance of Professor Alfonso Reyna. Kelly Ruschel, 118 Bruce street, Newark, and Ethel Searl, 87 Rossmore place, Belleville, were elected president and vice-president respectively. Sylvia Miller is secretary-treasurer. The Spanish Club will meet the second Wednesday of each month, and programs will be given at every session with all members taking part.

Miss Searl is the daughter of the A. E. Searls. She is president of the Chi Delta sorority, treasurer of the Senior Class, and member of the Junior Guild, French Club, Spanish Club.

North Belleville Votes 5½% Dividend On Installment Shares

A dividend of five and one-half percent on installment shares for the first six months of the year was voted Monday by the Board of Directors of the North Belleville Building & Loan Association at a meeting in the association's office, 500 Washington avenue. The declaration of this dividend allowed the distribution of \$32,100 to fifty-two savings members of the association whose shares matured with the thirty-fifth series of stock.

In addition to this distribution of profits, a substantial sum was added to the surplus and reserve account from the earnings for the current six months period, John P. Dailey, secretary, said today.

Local Man To Attend Telephone Vets' Banquet

New Jersey telephone men who helped keep lines of communication open for the American Expeditionary Forces in France will hold their seventeenth annual reunion banquet tomorrow evening, October 22, at Robin Hood Inn, Upper Montclair. With additions from the western states they comprised the 404th Telegraph Battalion, Signal Corps.

August Kirschdoerfer of 279 Kingsland avenue, Lyndhurst, formerly Belleville, is commander of the veterans this year; Thomas Halpin of 41 Menzel avenue, Maplewood and Albert Kimmerle of 20 Carrol lane, Bergenfield, vice commanders; Charles Beck of 278 Orange avenue, Irvington,

finance officer and Leonard Stanton of 469 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, adjutant.
Belleville is also represented in the organization by Arthur Weber, 161 Forest street.

R. S. Bootay Elected Senior Vice-President

Geneva, N. Y., October 21. — Robert Starr Bootay, son of Mrs. Edna C. Bootay, Upper Montclair, was elected vice-president of the senior class of Hobart College at a meeting this week. It is the fourth consecutive time Bootay has been elected an officer of his class.

A graduate of Belleville High School in 1935, Bootay entered Hobart the following year. He has been very active in athletics and other activities on the campus. He secured the rare honor this year of being elected captain of two varsity teams, basketball and lacrosse. He is a member of the Druids, senior honorary society and the highest honor which can come to a Hobart undergraduate. In addition, he is a member of Chimera, junior honorary society, and is president of Orange Key, sophomore honorary society. He is president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and is a member of several other campus organizations and societies.

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HARRISON - 6-5051

On Dean's List

Bethlehem, Pa., October 14—George P. Maginnes, of Belleville, N. J., a student at Lehigh

University, is on the dean's honor roll for scholastic attainment during the second semester of last year it was announced today.

Your INCOME our Collateral

• If you are a property owner and are regularly employed, you may qualify for a modernization and repair loan to make the long desired changes in your home.

On a Federal Housing Administration loan, no co-signers and no collateral are required. The cost is \$5.00 per year per \$100 borrowed, repayable monthly over a period of years.

We shall be happy to give you all details and discuss your requirements at any one of our offices.

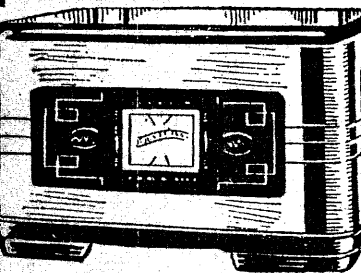
You will receive prompt and courteous attention.



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FEDERAL RADIO STORES SALES SERVICE



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Gas Ranges - Ironers
Dependable Home and Auto
Radio Service

Electric Appliances
210 WASHINGTON AVE.
PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1948
Don Roviello, Prop.

61ST SERIES OF STOCK NOW OPEN



North Belleville Building & Loan Association
500 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

Notice to Belleville Voters

A PETITION HAVING BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK WHICH CONTAINS 1,467 SIGNATURES REQUESTING A REFERENDUM ON THE ADOPTION OR REJECTION OF

CIVIL SERVICE

which is an act regulating the employment, tenure and discharge of certain officers and employees of the State, Counties and Municipalities thereof, approved April 10, 1908, and the supplements thereof and amendments thereto; which Act is also found in Title 11, Subtitle 3 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, it is hereby determined and notice thereof is hereby given that the

ADOPTION OR REJECTION OF CIVIL SERVICE WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS AT THE NEXT REGULAR ELECTION ON TUESDAY, November 8th, 1938.

Your ballot will provide for the referendum action by containing the following request for your decision:

YES. NO.
SHALL THE PROVISIONS OF SUBTITLE 3,
TITLE 11, CIVIL SERVICE, of the Revised
Statutes be adopted?

BY ORDER OF FLORENCE R. MOREY, TOWN CLERK, BELLEVILLE, N. J., September 30th, 1938.

A copy of this notice may be had on application at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall.



It looks like Five
Years from Now!

THE vast Buick factory is a grand place to visit, these days.

Down the roaring aisles, throughout the sprawling bays there's a sense of great things happening.

They're building something ultra, here at Buick, and they know it.

It looks like five years from now, they'll say of this dazzling 1939 Buick, and they're not talking of appearance only.

They're talking of "catwalk-cooling" that floods air under forced draft to ease the temperature of your engine.

They're talking of BuicOil springing and the soft shock-smothering spirals that give you the true "full float" ride.

They're talking of that Dynaflex great eight engine, instant with life and wringing good from every drop of fuel.

They're talking of weight-balance and gravity-center that hold you to your line—of wheels that camber to let you take the curves more safely—of new visibility—up to 413 square inches more glass in SPECIAL and CENTURY models.

They're talking a thousand and one details of Buick that you'll never know nor need to know but that to their schooled eyes spell a better built automobile.

And they're thinking of now as they talk.

For they know that no car sells spectacularly when it's merely up-to-date. They know that for big years a car has to be ahead—that a car which looks like the future means better times for today.

You can see this car they're talking of at the nearest Buick showroom.

When you do see it, think of what the men who built it are saying, not boastfully, but with quiet sureness.

They know. And they're saying "Looks fine for '39!"

★ ★ ★ ★

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOL TORQUE-FREE SPRING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL

BUICK 1939
PRICES ARE LOWER
—lower than last
year, lower than
you'd expect

"Buick's the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK Co.

66-68 Washington Ave., Nutley, N. J.

Nutley 2-0500

TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2-2451

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Belleville, New Jersey

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A
CONVENIENT STORE
IN WHICH
TO SHOP