

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEN. ZINK OPPOSES ANY NEW TAXES

Says Essex Delegation Will Live Up To Its Pledge

"Business is improving after a long and dangerous illness. Let's not cause a relapse by prescribing new taxes. What business needs a tonic," says State Senator Homer C. Zink in an interview with this paper today.

"The Legislature has an obligation to business and to the citizens of the state. That obligation must be respected. We have a right, nor is there any necessity, to choose the easy way out, levying new taxes and setting another obstacle in the way of industrial and business recovery."

There would be no talk of new taxes in New Jersey if there were relief problem. If the municipalities were to cut their general fund costs even to the extent of spending, few of them would have any special relief problem.

Relief is not the sole responsibility nor even the original responsibility of the Legislature. Before the depression, public assistance was handled by the cities alone. It is still their primary responsibility, although the state has for years contributed to the cost.

There are many careful observers who think that at least twenty-five per cent of the money now spent on relief goes to people who do not need help, or is wasted through political control. If this twenty-five per cent were saved it would greatly simplify our problem," he continues.

"Many municipalities get no cash from the state for relief, because of the formula now used in distributing funds. Others could easily get along without state aid, if they reduced their general expenditures."

"Admittedly, there are many cities and towns, both large and small, that have very bad unemployment situations, so that they desperately need help. They would still need some help even if they cleaned up their administration of relief and economized in their general budgets. These towns and cities must be taken care of."

"If the municipalities, generally, cut their budgets and put their relief in order, the state would require millions of dollars less for relief than the twenty million dollar total now being talked of."

"The money actually required by the state for relief can easily

NEWARKER NAMED BOND AGENT

Julius A. Rippel, Inc., Will Serve Belleville In Financial Matters

The Belleville Town Commission at its meeting Tuesday night adopted a resolution offered by Mayor William H. Williams, by which Julius A. Rippel, Inc., 744 Broad street, Newark, will act as the fiscal agents for the town during 1939. The resolution is the result of a consultation following receipt of an offer from the financial corporation to represent the town in all bond transactions during the year. They will represent Belleville in all matters pertaining to the funding of the town's floating indebtedness and in repaying whenever such action is necessary.

In return for services, a second resolution provides that an appropriation sufficient to carry out the arrangement shall be made in the tax budget.

The commission held a public hearing on an ordinance appropriating \$29,000 for the purchase of two tracts of land forming part of the Hendricks property being considered by the Andrew Jergens Co. of Cincinnati, O., as the site for a \$1,000,000 plant.

Purchase of the two plots, totaling about ten acres, by the town, is contingent upon the pharmaceutical company locating here. The smaller of the plots would be used to straighten Mill street, and the larger as an overflow basin to relieve flood conditions on Second River, both to be done by the town as WPA projects.

The board also approved on first reading an ordinance to repeal the 1912 snow removal ordinance. Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan said another ordinance adopted in 1907 controlling the removal of snow and other impediments from sidewalks was still on the town's books.

TOWN TREASURER SERGEANT REMAINS N. J. CHAIRMAN

Continues To Serve As State Head Of Finance Officers' Body

Town Treasurer T. Russell Sergeant, state chairman of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association, for New Jersey, has agreed to continue as state chairman, in compliance with a request received by him from Miner R. Phillips, president of the national association, at Chicago.

The letter to Mr. Sergeant, received by him Wednesday, informs him that the executive committee of the national association, at Chicago, desires him to continue at his present post, the chairmanship of the New Jersey members of the association, to aid in furtherance of the national program.

Mr. Sergeant has accepted the responsibility.

SALE OF AUTO LICENSE PLATES BEGINS HERE

Owners May Put Them On Between March 15 And April 1

Sale of auto license plates and drivers' licenses for 1939 began in Belleville Wednesday when the first autoists appeared at William Abramson's license bureau, 500 Washington avenue.

Mr. Abramson explained to The News that, although 1939 licenses may be obtained now, they cannot be put on cars until March 15, but must be installed by April 1, the period between being two weeks' grace for auto owners.

Sorority Dinner And Dance

The Phi Delta Psi Sorority held its third annual dinner and dance last night in Parrillo's. The officers of the club are: Miss Connie R. Giordano, president; Miss Ernesta Ferrara, vice-president; Miss Mary Russo, secretary; Miss Teresa Rendo, treasurer. Miss Ferrara was chairman of the affair. There were many from this town, Bloomfield and Newark. Music was furnished by Frank Hope and his orchestra. The club will further celebrate its anniversary by having dinner and attending a theatre in New York.

Rescuing Workman From Entombing



Upper picture shows workmen hoisting Frank Puleo from cinder entombing. Lower picture shows him being carried on a stretcher by police and firemen to awaiting ambulance.

Local Druggist Gets Award On Dental Prescriptions

Sidney Kaufer Expounds Views That Would Revolutionize Practices

Sidney Kaufer, one of the co-proprietors of the Corner Drug Store, Washington avenue at William street, has just been informed by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association secretary, Prescott R. Loveland, that he has been awarded the 1938 Kilmer prize for a paper on "A Practical Method of Increasing Dental Prescription Practice," a new phase in pharmacy.

The paper was submitted in competition at the association's annual convention in June in Atlantic City and was judged best by Prof. A. P. Marquiere, chairman of the committee on awards, who made the presentation to Mr. Kaufer during the luncheon of the association last Wednesday at the mid-winter convention in the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton.

Ernest Little, dean of Rutgers University New Jersey College of Pharmacy in Newark, wrote Mr. Kaufer: "I was mighty pleased to know that your paper on the use of formulas for dentists has won the Kilmer prize. That certainly is good work. We are mighty proud of you."



Sidney Kaufer

George C. Schicks, assistant dean, said: "Please permit me to again compliment you and congratulate you for winning the Kilmer prize for presenting the best paper of scientific and practical value before the New Jersey State Pharmaceutical convention last summer."

"You are doing a good work. I am glad that the recognition for the work you are doing has come to you so early, and I trust that it will act as a greater stimulus for you to continue with the efforts you are making in professional pharmacy."

Mr. Kaufer, who feels that, as in medicine, considerable research work may be done in care of the teeth, is contributing his findings gratis to dentists. He believes in this way he may offer in some measure a boon to mankind. He has made a study of tooth pastes and powders with startling results that bid well to revolutionize the methods for care and treatment of teeth.

"I will try to explain an experiment I made in a practically virgin field. If my endeavors will prove beneficial to other pharmacists, it will be a great stride forward in my plan," he said today.

"Just As Good"—Out

"It is as good as any, Mrs. Jones! How many times have you found yourself repeating these words to a customer who asks about the merits of some dentifrice that lines your shelves or one that you particularly push? At this time let us stop to give ourselves an honest going over. Can we truthfully recommend one product in preference to another? What do we really know about the principles involved in good dentifrice?"

"Knowing my own shortcomings on this subject, I decided to do some simple research. For my first step, I checked with my next dental customers and found that people were influenced in their purchases in the following ways: By claims made over the air or on the printed page, by their preference to certain tastes, and by no particular recommendations of their dentist."

(Continued on Page 2).

Frank Puleo Rests After Entombing In Cinder Bin

Perception

As a proofreader Miss Edith Frey, 159 Tappan avenue, a Belleville High School pupil, would stand out. Recently she glanced at a manhole cover in Union avenue at Hancox and discovered the word "county" was transposed spelling "cunty."

She notified Nutley's Public Works Department, which, in turn, notified County Engineer Stickel, under whose jurisdiction Union avenue is placed, as a county road. Stickel said that this is the first report on the spelling in this section although there are about fifteen such misspelled covers in the county, having been in place for ten years.

Buried Six Hours In Ashes, Worker Was Rescued By City Firemen

Local Man Says He Prayed During The Long Ordeal

Apparently none the worse for his experiences aside from slight abrasions, Frank Puleo, twenty-eight, 118 Washington avenue, a worker at the Multiplex Concrete Co., 64 Glenwood place, East Orange, today told how it feels to be buried six hours in ashes.

The thing Puleo wanted most when he was bogged down under the cinders was to get back to his wife and son, Frank, Jr., who was eight months old the day of the accident.

"I couldn't cover my face because my arms were pinned," said Puleo relating his initial feelings. "Every time I yelled I got a mouthful of ashes. That's why I stopped yelling so often."

Puleo said he prayed that he would be released on several occasions and when he first heard a voice call to him he felt sure he would be rescued.

Despite the fact that he wanted to go back to work on Monday, his employers insisted he take a week's vacation.

Such an harrowing experience was Puleo's Friday when tons of frozen ashes and gravel entombed him in a cylindrical bin, one of three seventy-two-foot storage bins used for cinders and other materials which are moulded into building blocks. Seeping upward to John Saedto, 282 Crystal street, North Arlington, and two other workers, Charles Ferris, Lyndhurst, and James Harntnett, also North Arlington, who had noted Puleo's absence from the payroll line, came Puleo's feeble voice to the conveyor shack above the bins. The trio had been assigned by Horace W. Bush, vice-president of the company, to find the missing man when he failed to show up at 5 o'clock for his pay. They say that on any other day he would not have been missed and probably would have suffocated. He spent Friday night after his rescue in Orange Memorial Hospital, where physicians said it was miraculous he had not sustained more serious injury. He was released Saturday.

Feeble Voice Calls

Peering into the bin from which the voice came, the trio who had climbed to the shack, saw only a sloping mass of cinders. As Puleo cried out again it was discernable he was under the pile.

Using spotlights and in the cold rescuers, including twenty firemen, members of the rescue squad, a hook and ladder company and plant employees started to unearth Puleo, under direction of Fire Chief Charles A. McGinley.

Puleo guided his rescuers as they scraped over his head, sometimes speaking calmly, sometimes desperately.

"I'm right below you," he said. "Oh, get me out of here, get me out."

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr.

The various sub-committees are as follows: tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knox, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine, Dr. and Mrs. William Fabris, Mr. and Mrs. Laury Stem, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Noll; music, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith; patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. George Oslin.

Plans were discussed Monday evening by a group of women in the Women's Club for the spring dance which will be held March 4 in the Montclair Athletic Club.

Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr., is general chairman.

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Wesley Church Celebrates Its 148th Anniversary Here

Special Services Are Scheduled To Start Sunday For One Week

A family communion service, a service for all couples married during the last twelve years, a service at which all who have been members twenty years or more will be special guests and a special musical service are among the events planned by Wesley M. E. Church as it is about to celebrate its 148th anniversary, starting Sunday and concluding the following Sunday. An anniversary supper will be held on the actual birthday of the church, Thursday, February 9.

Margaret Dow, a local woman, founded the church which had its first building in Main street in 1803. The first pastor was Thomas Morrell and the church was part of a district, which included Belleville, Rockland, Ramapo, Long Pond, Nyack, Haverstraw, Fort Lee, Bulls Ferry, Paramus, Ringwood, Johnson, Bloomfield, Bloomdale and Thielie.

In 1846 a second church was built in Main street. In 1820 Belleville became a separate charge. Rev. William Granville was then pastor. It was at the turn of the century—1900, to be exact—that the church was located at Washington avenue and Academy street, where it now stands.

There are four former pastors living, Rev. C. H. Von Glahn, Rev. John H. Sparrow, Rev. Herbert Lytle and Rev. Paul G. Dennis. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, the present pastor, is completing his twelfth year in Belleville.

Kitchie had conducted a hearing at Hightstown to determine whether employees of the company are eligible for unemployment insurance. Persons involved in a strike are not qualified for unemployment insurance under the law. The company contends its employees are on strike, while the employees declare they have been locked out since December 3.

Denarie produced pictures at the hearing, showing a picket line around the plant.

Ritchie gave no decision. All such cases go before the board of review for consideration.

DRAMATIC GUILD FORMED BY GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Use Proceeds For Reformed Church Building Fund

A group of young people in the Belleville Reformed Church recently formed a dramatic guild, "The Reformed Players." Their first offering will be a three-act comedy, "Sound Your Horn," to be presented March 30 and 31 in the church chapel.

Mrs. Violet Troien, who has coached many successful plays, will direct. Fred H. Woodward, Jr. will be in charge of publicity, and Irwin G. Belden, stage properties.

The fund derived from the play will be donated toward the building of a primary school and recreational room under the present church school auditorium.

Dinner-Dance

The auxiliary of Morgagni Medical Society will sponsor a dinner-dance in the Top-Hat, Union City, on February 15. Mrs. Rocco J. Caruso, Mrs. Charles Minnefor, Mrs. P. A. Simeone, Mrs. Frank Forte and Mrs. J. N. Pannullo are assisting Mrs. Rocco Marva, chairman, on the committee. A luncheon meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the L. Bamberger Co. restaurant.

THREE HURT WHEN CAR TURNS OVER ON WASHINGTON AVE.

Sudden Stop At Red Light Proves Disastrous

Three persons, two men and a woman, were hurt Sunday morning when a Buick car in which they were riding east in Belleville avenue, toward Washington avenue, turned over in the middle of the latter street, when the woman driver applied the brakes, as the red light flashed on.

The car was driven by Mrs. Joan San Giacomo, twenty-two, 19 Tichenor street, Newark. Riding in the car were Edwin Jolly, thirty, 91 South Clinton street, East Orange, and Paul Jeravolo, twenty-four, 15 Liberty street, Newark.

Officers Fletcher, Slater and James Travers and other autoists helped release the three from the overturned car. The injured were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the ambulance by Officer Slater and Fireman MacKillop. The men were allowed to depart, having only slight injuries. Mrs. San Giacomo was treated for lacerations of her left ankle, and was advised to remain in the hospital for further care. The auto was towed to the Blue and White Garage.

THIEVES BREAK INTO GARAGE; GET \$1 AND \$60 WATCH

Gain Entrance By Jimmying Rear Door

Police Officer John J. Monaghan reported to police headquarters last Saturday evening that thieves had broken into a garage at 133 Cedar Hill avenue and made off with \$1 in coins from a small bank, and a \$60 Waltham watch. Investigation determined that the miscreants had gained entrance to the place by jimmying a rear door.

PROCLAMATION

I, William H. Williams, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, by virtue of the power and authority of the Statutes of the State of New Jersey (revision of 1897, page 23) and by virtue of the resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, duly passed on the 9th day of June, 1931, do hereby proclaim that the public safety requires all dogs shall be properly muzzled with a wire or leather muzzle about the nose, securely fastened when on public streets, roads, parks or any public area or shall be on leash if not provided with muzzle. Violation of above control of dogs demands penalties be imposed as provided in Town Ordinance. Every true dog lover will protect his neighbor who may not be as interested in dogs as the dog owner, and he will have his dog protected from attack by other dogs if dog owners will obey our Town Ordinance.

AND, I do direct that this proclamation be published in The Belleville News, and that copies thereof in handbill form shall be posted in at least five prominent places in the Town of Belleville and generally distributed through the Town of Belleville. This proclamation shall be effective one day after such public notice being posted and printed as aforesaid.

PROVIDED, however, that nothing in this proclamation shall apply to a dog or dogs of a non-resident passing through the Town of Belleville, accompanied by the owner or owners of such dog or dogs.

This is to be in effect from February 3rd, 1939.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS

WARNING ISSUED TO DOG OWNERS

Stiff Fines Scheduled For Muzzle-Leash Violators

"During 1938 there were reported in town eighty-three dog bites, eight of which were rabid, requiring twenty-three persons to undergo Pasteur treatment," says Health Officer Eugene T. Berry.

"In view of this, the Department of Health feels that every citizen, especially dog owners, should know the symptoms of rabies, among those most noticeable in a case running the usual course are the following: sudden change in disposition, unusual nervousness or irritability, tendency to leave home, change in voice, difficulty in swallowing, particularly of fluid food, tendency to snap or bite without provocation, weakness or paralysis of the legs or lower jaw, an increased flow of saliva, and swallowing abnormal substances, such as wood, stones, etc.," he continues.

"If your dog should become ill or develop any of these symptoms do not try to administer home remedies, as this procedure is dangerous, and hazardous, call in a veterinarian or the Health Department so that the animal may be properly isolated to protect the members of your household."

The department wishes to further warn all dog owners that dogs running at large must be muzzled at all times unless accompanied by the owner on a leash. Persons failing to comply with these regulations liable themselves to a fine not exceeding \$20 for the first offense and \$50 for each succeeding offense.

"It has been the experience of this department that owners who place any value in their dogs will in the spirit of good sportsmanship comply with these regulations as well as their own dog from the possibility of infection until the present widespread prevalence of rabies has vanished," concludes Mr. Berry.

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.

HENRY FORT IS ON COLLEGE DANCE COMMITTEE

Local Young Man Is In Charge Of Orchestra

Freshmen of Montclair State Teachers College have invited the entire college to attend the Freshman formal dance, which will be held on Friday night, February 17. Lowell Bennett, freshman class president has also extended invitations to President and Mrs. Harry A. Sprague, Mrs. Maude L. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finley, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cayley.

Personal request dance numbers which are submitted in a special suggestion box which the freshmen have placed in the hall, will be played by the orchestra. For the occasion, Al Kurdiek and his Golden Crest orchestra have been obtained.

Bertha Pfizner, freshman class vice-president, has charge of the committee on arrangements. Other committee chairmen include Henry Fort, Belleville, orchestra; Barbara Burgess, Hillside, decorations; Dolly Twigs, Englewood, publicity; Albert Moscott, Atlantic City, bids. Bill Lunn, Montclair, class treasurer is managing the finances.

MEETING PLANNED BY WOMEN G.O.P.'S

Executive Board Meets Hour Before Regular Meeting

The Belleville Woman's Republican Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place. The president, Mrs. J. K. Alexander is calling a meeting of the executive board at 1 o'clock and requests all officers and chairmen of committees to note the early hour and be prompt.

The regular meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Mrs. Constance Hand, Assemblywoman and member of the appropriations committee, will be guest speaker on "Duties of Members of the Assembly." Tea will be served by the house committee.

A number of members of the club journeyed to Trenton Monday to attend the legislative luncheon at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, and remained over for the evening session of the Legislature, where they had reservations in the balcony.

Festival Celebration

A gala festival celebration will be held by the Religious School of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to mark the annual observance of Chanisho Oser B'Shevat, the Jewish Arbor Day. Rabbi Rubin R. Dolin, principal of the school, is in charge of the event. All pupils, friends and parents are invited.

Chanisho Oser B'Shevat is also known as "Rosh Hashonah L'Ilanot," the New Year for Trees, because it is at this time that the trees begin to flower at Palestine, the Jewish national homeland. The holiday also marks the beginning of the spring planting of Palestine. The significance of the holiday brings before the Jews all over the world, the importance of trees to the development of Palestine, and the customs of planting trees in one's name is observed on this day.

All these significances will mark the observance Sunday morning. There will be recitations by the children and a song-fest, featuring Palestinian songs. The main portion of the program will be given over to the presentation of a talkie movie, "David's Bar Mitzvah."

After the program all the children attending will receive candies and fruits of Palestine, which will be distributed by the Sisterhood of the Congregation. Mrs. Clara Weinglass, Mrs. Bess Denner and Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz are in charge of the refreshments.

Cosmopolitan Assn. Activities

The Cosmopolitan Association recently conducted a successful New Year party at 200 Mill street. The chairman, Fred Vogel, reported that approximately 125 persons attended.

The association is planning an Irish-American dance to be held Friday night, February 17, in Brownstone House, corner of 1st avenue and North Broad street, Newark. John Cavanaugh, Sue Healy will give exhibits of Irish jigs, hornpipe and other dances. This couple attained state acclaim in recent contests. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Charles Tedesco, 74 1st avenue.

Linen Shower

A linen shower was given for Miss Annabelle Brown at Cedar Hill avenue, of J. P. W. Keir, 1st avenue, Hillside. Guests were present and the affair was a success. The upper followed the lower in the shower.

Everyman's Breakfast

Everything is in readiness for the Sunday morning breakfast of the Everyman's Bible Class, to be held this Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. John DeNike and his committee are working hard and hope to be able to accommodate the large crowd that is expected.

George Trauter will speak at 9:30 o'clock. On Sunday, February 12, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as all other veteran associations, have been invited to attend a Lincoln's Day service.

ABOUT 700 ATTEND BIRTHDAY BALL

Local Committee Realizes \$300 For Infantile Paralysis Fund

More than 700 attended the President's birthday ball Monday night in St. Peter's Church hall, William street. Eugene Kivlin, Belleville's Democratic leader, and members of the Democratic county committee were in charge.

Approximately \$300 was collected, which will be divided between the national foundation for infantile paralysis and the Essex County committee after expenses are paid.

Mr. Kivlin takes this means to extend thanks to Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, rector of St. Peter's, who donated use of the hall and equipment, and the following Belleville manufacturers for helping swell the funds: National Grain Yeast Co., Eastwood-Neally Corp., Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., Viking Tool Co., Federal Leather Company and Thomson Machine Co.

WASHINGTON HEARS OF BOG PROJECT

Director Waters Believes Action Will Soon Be Forthcoming

Returning from Washington where they had conferred with Justice Hammond, head of the WPA planning division, Director of Public Works Patrick A. Waters and Town Engineer Matthew A. Sheehan say that it is possible that approval will soon be made by Washington authorities of the proposed \$500,000 project to turn the turf bog, West Belleville, into a model stadium and playground.

While Hammond did not definitely commit himself, Director Waters said, he intimated the project would receive approval.

As outlined in this newspaper on several occasions, the bog project would give employment to 400 men for a year. The board will consider on final reading next Tuesday an ordinance providing for a \$30,000 bond issue to cover the town's cost of the work.

BARN DANCE

The Young Men's Bible Class of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street and Montgomery place, will hold its annual barn dance in the parish hall Friday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock.

This is to be a real old-time barn dance with a caller and all the fixings. There will be quite a few up-to-date dances for the young folks.

Prizes will be awarded. Members of the committee are Edward Rochau, Henry D. Riepe, Jr., George Wagner, Fred Riepe, Jack Nichols, George Riepe, Harry Rowbotham, Lloyd Gill, John MacKie, Jack Smith. Sub-committee were organized last night and will be announced later.

Fred Riepe, 23 Montgomery place, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Bible Class, which is rapidly growing. Proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase Bibles and miscellaneous incidentals.

LOCAL DRUGGIST

(Continued from Page 1)

"Because of these discoveries, I went about my second step of visiting a few dentist friends and found that they were more interested in the method of use than in the actual dentifrice — under the impression that most of them were satisfactory.

Formulates Plan

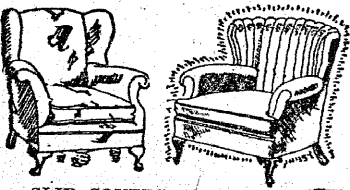
"By this time I had certain ideas, and formulated my plan. I decided that the pharmacist should be the contact man between patient and dentist — making up a special dentifrice to comply with



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NEWARK MAY GET PART OF LAKE

Town Would Straighten Boundary With Neighboring City

A move to straighten out the boundary line between Belleville and Newark has been instituted by Neil J. Convery, secretary-director of the Newark Housing Authority. The authority found it impossible to complete searches, because there appeared to be no definite boundary line, since the course of Mill Creek, one of the deed lines, has been changed repeatedly and the brook now runs through a sewer.

In order to overcome the difficulty presented by the absence of a definite boundary between Newark and Belleville at the point where the housing authority intends conducting operations, Newark began negotiations with Belleville to have the strip of land owned by Belleville and practically worthless for taxation purposes, deeded to Newark. It was proposed that this might be done by moving the Belleville line east 100 feet from Belmont avenue, Belleville, for a distance of 750 feet between Newark avenue and the Morris Canal.

The new line, which is also subject to the approval of the Newark commission, was agreed to at a recent conference between Mayor William H. Williams and Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan and Mr. Convery. It is estimated that the area deeded to the city of Newark by Belleville will approximate 60,000 square feet and that as a result of the re-establishment of the boundary, approximately 25,000 square feet of Belleville property will be placed in the Belleville taxables column. This will be furthered by the vacating of Newcomb, Kean and Whelan streets, dedicated but not improved, from Belmont avenue to Mill Creek.

When the new line is finally established the housing authority will be enabled to go ahead with contemplated condemnation proceedings.

the needs of the individual. It is my contention that if a doctor of medicine prescribes for the body, a doctor of dentistry should prescribe for the mouth. To aid the dentist in prescribing a dentifrice for such varied conditions which exist, the following must be taken into consideration: It should be made to suit the patient's taste, (not patient to the dentifrice); it should be made to do its work harmlessly, and last, and by far the most important, the formula must be pliable to suit changing oral conditions. For instance, a patient develops a case of bleeding gums. Dentists should be able to add certain medicinal ingredients to dentifrice which would help correct the bleeding gums while brushing the teeth.

Consulted Dean Schicks

"I was indeed fortunate in having as a close neighbor my old friend, Dean Schicks, of Rutgers College of Pharmacy, a man who has done much work in dental research. Dean Schicks has accomplished much to bring the dentist and pharmacist to a closer working arrangement. I contacted Dean Schicks and unfolded my plan to him. At the conclusion of our discussion, Dean Schicks gave me some of his own material. One of these papers particularly fitted in with my ideas. Here I had found my scientific A-B-C formula for a perfected prescribed dentifrice, for its flavor could be changed to suit the patient's preference, it cleans the teeth and at the same time is not detrimental to the patient's health and it is pliable to different needs, meeting the particular conditions which may arise.

"With this information I went back to my store, well pleased and ready for the acid test.

The Acid Test

"A neighbor, next door to me, came in and asked for some tooth powder. As he mentioned no particular preference, I asked him whether he would like to have me contact his dentist and have him prescribe a dentifrice suitable to his particular requirement. He readily consented. I went to see Dr. B. A. Jacobson, Belleville. To him, also, I outlined my theory and gave him a copy of the dental prescriptions. After reading

ORDERS TAKEN For DOG MEAT 15¢ lb.

CHOPPED or PIECES
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Phone Belleville 2-1536

them and, with detailed explanations on my part, he agreed it was worth while following.

"Upon checking the neighbor's card in his file, he told me he had advised him to use Sodium Perborate for a dentifrice for the next three months, due to a certain gum condition. At the end of the three-month period, upon examination, he would know if a change in formula was necessary. Sodium Perborate should be used only on the recommendation of a dentist, because of oral burns which sometimes result.

"This was very interesting to me, because I knew my neighbor had been using a dentifrice which contained no Sodium Perborate. The next day I told him what Dr. Jacobson had advised. He then remembered what he had been told to use and was very grateful. It was at this time that I started my index system for dental prescriptions. I prepared a flavored Sodium Perborate, made a note of it on my neighbor's card, with the reminder that at the end of three months he was to call on his dentist.

"Since then I have kept an index card for each customer for his formula, so that no matter who makes his dentifrice in the store, it will always be made the same. With hardly any effort, I have quite a few cards on file.

"So far both dentists and patients have been well pleased and think of me in a more professional light. In order to receive the fullest cooperation from dentists and patients, these formulas should be made up at a reasonable price.

"I believe that if we can get more pharmacists interested in this work, a new and virgin field will be opened for the expansion of our prescription work.

Sees A Vision

"After having the pleasure of hearing Dean Schicks deliver one of a series of lectures to a group of Hudson County dentists on the use of medications in their dental work, I could visualize the pharmacist making prescriptions for sedatives, hypnotics and analgesics to take care of dental patients, also for solutions and preparations for the use in dental offices.

"The dentists attending the lectures were there by their own request to Dean Schicks and of their own free will. If they could come out to take advantage of a pioneer's work, why can't we? Dean Schicks has given me the permission to say that he will cooperate with any individual pharmacist or group of pharmacists who are interested in developing this — a new phase in pharmacy — a closer alliance between themselves and dentists."



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Downright good! That's the verdict of particular diners who have made this their regular eating place. You'll find it so, too. Drop in for lunch or supper soon.

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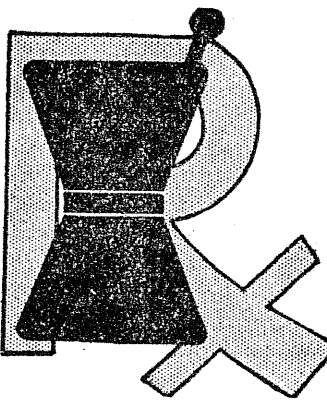
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We Call For and Deliver Free

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KARLIN'S

OUR ONLY STORE

120 WASHINGTON AVE.

PULEO

(Continued from Page 1)

out! Over this way a little more, I'm down here."

"We're coming Frank," the shovelers would reply.

Then Puleo would urge weakly that his rescuers hurry as the hours were on.

Holes Cut In Bin

Five or six holes were cut in the side of the bin, permitting firemen to push the cinders out from above Puleo. A large hole was made midway up the bin and opposite Puleo's head and shoulders. He was temporarily lashed to the reinforcing hoops of the concrete structure and given a stimulant, then hoisted by means of a strap under his armpits, through the interior of the bin and out the top.

A new avalanche of cinders was forestalled by firemen who worked inside the bin with equipment to hold back the cinders.

The outside work was done by City Engineer William D. Willeger and a crew, with floodlights and air compressors, making holes and getting the cinders through.

Many spectators gathered along the tracks of the Erie Railroad as the workers drilled and smashed holes in the huge cylinder, through which they shoveled out tons of material used in cement mixing. It was said that the ashes were within six inches of the top of the bin when Puleo fell and rescuers had to dig about thirty feet before he was reached.

It was 9:32 when Puleo was swung clear of the bin in the improvised harness. A cher went up from the crowd as he was carried from the conveyor shack to an ambulance in charge of Interne Dr. Cortland Berry, who attended him enroute to the hospital, where Puleo told Detective William Riley that he entered the hopper at 4:30 to level cinders. He said he stepped on what seemed a solid portion, but suddenly plunged downward.

Mrs. Puleo and his brother were at the scene for some time.

"[I'll rest a while and go home with you," Puleo said to them at the hospital, but officials there kept him over night.

Puleo is an operator of the escalator buckets which carry the material to the top of the bin.

Injured As Lad

When Puleo was eleven years old, while practicing a tight rope walking act on an iron fence, he fell and was impaled on a picket. The iron penetrated his chest to within one-quarter inch of his heart.

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Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, January 31st, 1939, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, February 14th, 1939 at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LICENSING OF DOGS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE." Adopted July 27, 1915, Amended July 14, 1931 and August 24, 1937.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Subdivision (a) of SECTION 5 of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read as follows:—

(a) No dog shall be permitted upon the streets or public places within the Town of Belleville, except such dog is properly muzzled with a wire or leather muzzle round or about the nose securely fastened, or is securely controlled by an adequate leash. Any owner of a dog, or any person harboring a dog, without being so muzzled or leashed, or who shall neglect to prevent said dog from running at large unmuzzled or unleashed within the Town of Belleville, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not exceeding Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars for the first offense, and not exceeding Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each succeeding offense.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final publication and passage in accordance with the law.

Silver Lake Social Notes

by Marie A. Serritella
40 Magnolia Street
Telephone: Belleville 2-1891-J

Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Check, Belmont avenue, are the parents of a baby girl, born last day. The child weighs ten pounds and will be christened Sunday. The mother and baby are doing nicely.

A meeting held last week at arrangements were made for the St. Anthony Holy Name society to give a masquerade party on Tuesday evening, February 21, in the church hall. Miss F. Gintella is chairman. Miss Angelina Scovone, 64 Aldin street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Constance Jacob Lococa, son of Mr. Mrs. John Lococa, 71 Flor- avenue, at a party at the home home last week. Guests were from this town, Springfield and Newark. The wedding date has not yet been de-

ss Millie Uzzolina, 35 Mag- street, was surprised at a day party given in her honor at Club Rio, Hackensack. The s were her sister, Victoria, Louis Rinaldi and Joseph a.

Misses Rose, Victoria and Uzzolina, 35 Magnolia were guests at the home of Miss Bernice Novack, Newark, day evening, at a social. George Del Marmo, 691 Mill

Anniversary Party Held By Grace Baptist Auxiliary

Organization Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth Year Of Activity

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Baptist Church held an anniversary party Wednesday afternoon in the home of the secretary, Mrs. Halley F. Hickok, 200 Greylock parkway. The occasion marked the twenty-fifth year of the group's existence, as a missionary society. About twenty-five attended, including the pastor and Mrs. Walter Lake, Mrs. Susan Perrine, the first president of the group; Mrs. Hamlin, one-time secretary; Mrs. Parker Torrey, former vice-president, and Mrs. Minnie Davis, former vice-president. A meeting preceding the festivities was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Weir-

rected and supported it during that period.

Mrs. Hickok read congratulatory messages received from past officers and friends from Washington, D. C., Union, Newark, Keansburg, Pompton Plains and Waterford, N. Y.

The first president of the circle, Mrs. Perrine spoke on her experiences while in the work. Her subject was "God Answers Prayer."

Brief addresses followed from the present vice-president, Mrs. Henry Winkelman, Mrs. Hickok and Mrs. Harvey Struble, who has had charge of the missionary work for a number of years.

At the conclusion of the meeting a large, decorated birthday cake was brought in and three candles lighted on it to represent the auxiliary in the home and foreign missionary work and in its aid work to the church. After a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and prayer by the pastor, refreshments were served and a social interval enjoyed before adjournment.

Socials

Among the guests at dessert-bridge Thursday in the home of Mrs. David Mitchell, Fairview place, were Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. Christian Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Ray Walters, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. George Brinnard, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. George Goeke and Mrs. Michael Volpe.

Mrs. Joseph King, Malone avenue, entertained at supper and bridge Friday evening for Mrs. John Hewitt, the Misses Laura De Puy and Norma Drake, this town; Mrs. Russell King, Vernon; Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutley; and the Misses Norma Moore and Natalie Beebe, Bloomfield.

Social Items

Social items for this page may be telephoned to Miss Mae Livingston, star blind reporter of the Belleville News at her home, 10 Parkside drive. The telephone number is Belleville 2-1298-J.

Included in those who will make up a theatre and dinner party tomorrow to attend "I Married an Angel" will be Mrs. Paul McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Patrick, Mrs. Florence R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blair, Miss Elsie Dross, Mrs. Frederick Idem, Mrs. Malcolm Bendall and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rye, this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prescott, Irvington.

Twenty-five tables of bridge for the benefit of the Social Service Bureau were in charge Wednesday evening at the Woman's Club of Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. George Brinnard, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff, Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Ray Walters, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. Christ Peterson and Mrs. Clarence Hume.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, DeWitt avenue, recently entertained at dessert-bridge Mrs. Walter H. Babbitt, Mrs. Edward Pelz, Mrs. Edmund Zapp, Mrs. Fred Holland, Mrs. Andrew Salkeld, Mrs. Michael Atkinson, Mrs. Ray W. Miller, Mrs. Edward Warwick, Mrs. Edward Charlton, Mrs. A. M. Thompson and Mrs. Frederick Ochsenr.

Mrs. Homer C. Zink, Rossmore place, entertained Friday afternoon for Mrs. Russell K. Rose, Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Victor Schleicher, Mrs. Charles Schick, Mrs. J. Whitfield Haworth, Mrs. Amy McIlvaine and Mrs. Ira Shattuck.

Recent bridge guests of Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Division avenue, were Mrs. Joseph Lyman and Mrs. William Merrill, Maplewood; Mrs. Richard Stark and Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Glen Ridge; and Mrs. William MacKillop, Mrs. Eugene T. Wilson and Mrs. Henry L. Sturgis.

Also entertaining at bridge recently was Mrs. Ward Lay, Myrtle avenue, for Mrs. Philip Pendleton, Mrs. John Charlton, Mrs. Earl H. Orr, Mrs. Frank Spotts and Mrs. Eda Reuning, this town; and Mrs. John Kellett and Mrs. John Gowell, Nutley. Mrs. Harry Marks and Mrs. Pendleton were recent guests of Mrs. William Chapman, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Mary Stevens, Campbell avenue, is sojourning in Florida. Mrs. S. Leonard Roelaw, Campbell avenue, entertained at bridge Tuesday evening Mrs. Joseph I. Rue, Mrs. J. Benjamin Manley and Mrs. John Ellsworth.

Mrs. William G. Hunt, Union avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Nutley; Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Albert Bormann, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Harold Kenwell.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Tiona avenue, was hostess Monday afternoon at dessert-bridge for Mrs. Christ Peterson, Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff and Mrs. Louis Rau. Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Harold Cane, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Herbert Bernard and Mrs. Howard Virtue will attend a theatre and dinner party in New York on Tuesday.

Matthew Ryan, tenor, and Adele Sutherland and Helen McNair, duo pianists, presented a program of songs and solo and two-piano compositions Tuesday evening in the Bloomfield Woman's Club.

Miss Ceil Ann Duca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duca, 28 Greylock parkway, celebrated her third birthday on Monday evening.

LADIES' AID RECEPTION

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will give a reception for the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the church on Monday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

West Belleville Social Notes

by Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr.
84 Wilber Street
Telephone: Belleville 2-3066

Mrs. Daniel R. Miller, 77 Wilber street, celebrated her birthday with a family gathering at her home Sunday evening. Guests included Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Clifford, Kearny; Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and daughter, Miss Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodger and daughter, Miss June, Kearny; Daniel R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Dolly, Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and daughter, and Mrs. Clifford were former residents of West Belleville. Mrs. Thomas, prior to her marriage, lived on Wilber street. Decorations were in pink and white. A large birthday cake formed the table center piece. Games were played.

Mrs. William S. Kitchell, 496 Franklin avenue, spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Maurice B. Mott, Nutley.

The Junior Music Club held its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in the studio of Mrs. John F. Doyle, 17 Wilber street. This was the second meeting. Those present were Suzanne Sidler, Cordula Neinhause, Phyllis Wall, Allen Rosenberg and Jack Doyle, West Belleville.

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner, 81 Wilber street, entertained for two tables of bridge. The players were Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacPherson, May street, West Belleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duna, Nutley. Three prizes were awarded. Mr. Kleiner received first prize for high score, Mrs. Kerr second prize, and Mrs. Duna, consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Speicher, Chicago, spent a week with Mr. Speicher's mother, Mrs. Mary Speicher, 85 Continental avenue. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubie, Connecticut, spent the weekend with her. Both couples left for home Sunday night.

Mrs. Arthur A. White, 58 Melvex street, entertained Mrs. Edward Hasbrouck, Mrs. Edward Schwab, Miss Lillian Bihlhab, Jersey City, Wednesday evening. They played bridge.

Constance Evelyn Murtland, East Orange, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Feinberg, 71 Wilber street, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shope, 83 Wilber street, gave a mid-night supper for friends from Wood-Ridge, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary J. Boschmann, 5 Continental avenue, entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bailey, Hasbrouck Heights, for the weekend. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Bailey lived in Continental avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Thompson, 78 Wilber street, had for their guest Sunday afternoon and evening Miss Lucile Clark, Philadelphia. She is Mrs. Thompson's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. McCullough, a daughter, Faith Ethel, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Painter, their daughter Florine and son, Bruce, Paterson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Painter, 91 Continental avenue.

The All-Wool-and-a-Yard-Wide Club went Wednesday evening to the Winter Garden, New York, to see "Hell Zapoppin'" and to have dinner. The club members are Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. Clementine Jensen, Mrs. Robert Sedley, Mrs. Martha Schultz, Mrs. Herbert O. May, Mrs. Edward T. Cassin of West Belleville; Mrs. Niels Madison, Bloomfield; and Mrs. John Todd, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 144 Liberty avenue entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Hooton, daughter, Lois and son, John Jr., Linden; and Mr. and Mrs. John Judson, Belleville.

Miss Catherine Sactwell, Bloomfield; Mrs. James Flynn, Newark; and Miss Ida F. Radin, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillen, 71 Ligham street.

Mrs. Howard W. Doolittle, 575 Belleville avenue, formerly of Wilber street, entertained her bridge club, Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Henry H. Hammel, Mrs. Otto Graf, and Mrs. A. E. Eland. Mrs. Hammel won the prize for high score.

Mrs. Edward A. Roehan, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Rudolf W. Zoeller, Jr., West Belleville, were recently entertained by Mrs. William Hood, 158 Academy street. Other members of the Ladies

Pinochle Club are; Mrs. Annie Comesky, Mrs. Retta Dow, Mrs. Charles Hood and Mrs. Harry Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler, 7 Charles street, and their son, William, Jr., and daughter, Doris, are staying in Jersey City, while Mrs. Koehler is convalescing.

Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner, 81 Wilber street, had as guests Miss Alice Kleiner, William Little, Rahway; Miss Dorothy Maurer, Norman Menzie, Newark; Miss Loretta Maurer, George Maurer, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kleiner and son Albert, and Caroline Jayne Kleiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shope, 83 Wilber street, entertained Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ofwondel and infant son, Roy.

Henry Hammel, 30 Lincoln terrace, formerly of Wilber street, was made Commodore of the Newark Motor Yacht Club, at the last business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. White, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White and the Schwartz family, of Lake Arrow Head, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. White, 58 Melvex street, Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Best and Mrs. Edward T. Cassin, were guests of the Passaic avenue Parent-Teacher Association at the Founders' Luncheon, Monday noon at the Hotel Douglas, Newark.

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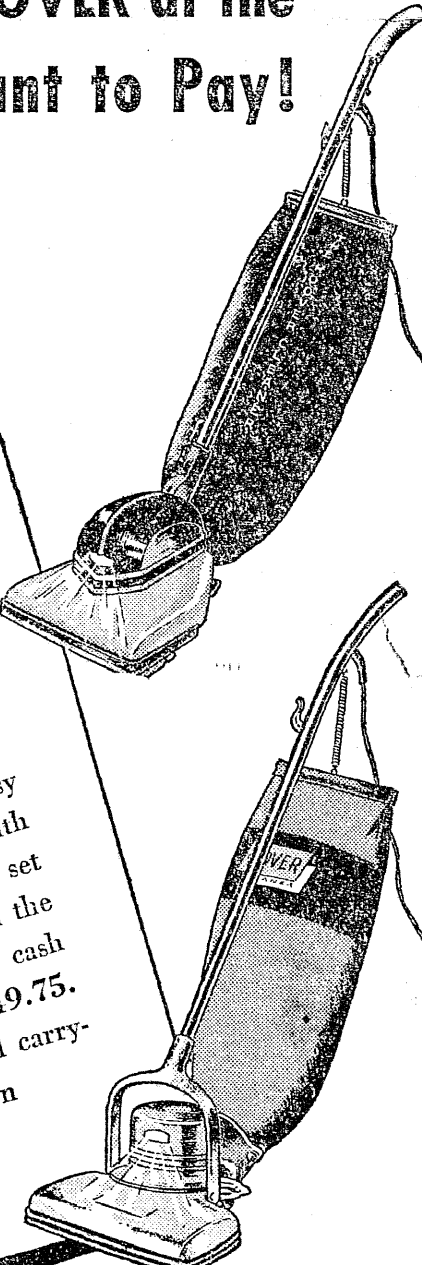
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Hoover electric cleaners are all easy to handle. They are equipped with electric lights (called dirt finders) set low to throw good strong light on the rug. No. 26 (top) sells for \$68 cash and No. 300 (below) sells for \$49.75. Cleaning tools are extra. Small carrying charge added if you buy on terms.



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Wise men say nothing is dangerous times.
—John Selden

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

KEEP DOGS OFF THE STREETS

While there is no particularly menacing mad dog scare in this vicinity, it is noticeable that there are a great many stray dogs running at large, without collars, license tags or any other means of identification. This is against the law and all owners of dogs are warned to keep them on their own property, licensed, and with proper leashes, when taken out of doors, through the public streets.

It is a matter of common knowledge that flocks of dogs are permitted to run at large in Belleville and surrounding communities. Some of the animals seen running around Belleville streets come here from other places, and similar conditions are certain to obtain elsewhere.

The dog menace is a very dangerous one, no matter where it happens to be. Many of the stray canines are hungry. Many have been allowed to run at large by their owners to save expenses, but the authorities are determined to end the menace. They will round up all stray dogs and the owners of those found to be unlicensed, are subject to fines in police court. Owners of dogs found to be licensed but running at large without leash or muzzle will also be penalized.

TIME TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

These are the days when all drivers of automobiles should pay particular heed to every measure of safety possible. No matter whether the car and truck are in the very best condition, mechanically, and the brakes and tires are all that they should be, the roads offer an extra hazard which makes driving positively risky, in city or country.

A feature of auto driving in this section of the country which makes it particularly difficult for all drivers is the icy condition of the streets and roads. In other sections of the country, particularly in New England and Western states, snow has been piled up several feet deep, making driving almost impossible. Here, there has fortunately been so little snow that motoring has not been seriously interfered with. But rain and melting light snows have transformed many of the highways into glassy surfaces which often cause cars to skid into each other. One way to prevent these accidents is for motorists to keep far enough in the rear of others to give their brakes a chance to work.

SNOW REMOVAL PROBLEM

The problem of snow removal from sidewalks, gutters and driveways, which bobs up every winter and agitates municipal governing bodies, highway authorities, householders and operators of motor vehicles, paid a visit to the Belleville Town Commission, Tuesday night, and gave them something to find fault with.

The matter came up, when it was reported that the municipal snow removal ordinance was widely violated and that people are throwing snow from sidewalks, driveways and elsewhere back onto the streets and avenues, from which it had been hoisted by plows. The declaration was made by the commissioners and their counsel that the practice should be stopped, and people should be forced to clean sidewalks and gutters clear of snow and ice. So much for that.

Now to take the side of the property owner, the resident, the storekeeper, or other person who cleans his or her sidewalk after a snowstorm, and a few minutes later finds the walk and gutter heaped with two or three feet of snow and ice, forced up by the street cleaning plow which moves up and down, both sides of the street, and undoes whatever the householder tries to do, to keep the walks clean.

This practice of dumping the street snow on the sidewalks and in the gutters is a clear violation of the law on the part of whoever does it, whether it be the town, the county or the state. Not only are sidewalks heaped with snow from the streets, but driveways are made impassable by heaps of snow forced into them by plows. The state traffic law makes it unlawful for any person to block a driveway; then what right have the authorities to do this? Let's be fair about it, and do the thing right.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

One hundred years ago, Belleville stepped out in the world, a community in her own right and has steadily developed until today she occupies an enviable place among her sister communities of Essex County, a beautiful town, still displaying to the world the qualities that inspired her name, "beautiful villa."

Before the operation which separated Belleville from the political division with which she had been a part, Bloomfield claimed her as her own, up to and past the War of 1812. Then, the several sections of old Bloomfield were known as Second River, Franklin and Woodside. The same causes that led to separation from Bloomfield, political rivalry, ran rampant throughout the new township, for thirty years after the birth of Belleville, and in 1869, Woodside bid adieu to Second River and joined up with Newark.

Belleville politicians around Second River did not get along with those of Franklin, so the latter slipped away by herself and finally became Nutley. Thus, the town of Belleville jogged along without further cutting up, in spite of two strenuous efforts by Newark to absorb the town, which were frustrated by united local influence.

Although shaken several times by internal political strife, Belleville emerged unscathed. The townspeople kept right on improving their home place by opening new areas to home builders, erecting additional factories, establishing stores and markets, and putting their streets and avenues in the best possible condition for modern means of transportation, buses and family automobiles.

Many descendants of the first Belleville settlers have among their family possessions valuable heirlooms that tell vividly of the time when the area now Belleville and the former Franklin section were mostly fields and forests. Descendants of the original Joralemons possess priceless papers, documents and relics of those old days, and it has been the good fortune of The Belleville News to have access to these reminders of the past which have helped serve a laudable purpose in presenting historical reviews. These have been given, from time to time, by elaborate moving pictures, scenarios, published historical sketches and even a complete chronological record of events in Belleville, from the very earliest days.

The story of Belleville has been told and retold to the public through the columns of this and other newspapers. Some of the historical sketches have been superficial, others with more detail, but it is quite safe to say that there is no detail concerning old Belleville and its people, from the original Indian natives and the very first settlers, their names and antecedents, that have not been brought to light and given previous publicity in Belleville's newspapers and written up for other newspapers by Belleville correspondents in the years that have passed.

"There's nothing new under the sun." This is an apt allusion to Belleville's history—or lack of it, as one views the picture of New Jersey historical data, in general.

One thing is certain. Belleville has neglected its own landmarks. There are, for instance, a couple of really old churches here, one dating back to revolutionary days—and old cemeteries. Concord and Lexington knew what to do with historic sites. Belleville, perhaps taking cue from its Sleepy Hollow ancestors, went to sleep. There has never been a move to preserve these, among other valuable assets of which Belleville can boast. In this respect Belleville's historic assets are hidden under a bushel.

Some Business Firms Must Fill Out as Many News Item: As 141,000 Government Reports Annually



THIS WEEK

by "Guardian"

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

We choose not to believe that, as reported, the President said in a confidential conference of the Senate Military Affairs Committee at the White House, that "the frontier of the United States is France," and we are going to continue not to believe it until it has been proven or admitted that it was said.

Whether one is an ardent partisan or a vitriolic opponent of the New Deal and its actions and policies, there are few who will not agree that President Roosevelt has an almost uncanny ability to sense the popular mind and as a political strategist stands in the front rank.

He knows full well that the temper of this country is such as not to permit us to become embroiled in any European fracas. He took a real personal interest in the last war as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He knows what and in one of the most speeches he ever made, at Chautauqua, a couple of years ago, he came out with a flat statement that will become epigrammatic in the years ahead of us.

Former Prime Minister, Earl Baldwin, of England, many months ago in speaking of international relations in Europe, observed that the frontier of England was the Rhine and commentators have indicated that in the alleged statement, the President was paraphrasing the British statesman. We still choose not to believe. There are too many millions in this country who remember the World War with all its costs and its consequences that are still a great national burden and burden to the world, to permit this country to be embroiled in any war other than one of purely self-defense. Woodrow Wilson was elected President in the fall of 1912. The World War started in July 1914. Woodrow Wilson defeated

Charles Evans Hughes in the Presidential election in the fall of 1916 solely because of the slogan "He kept us out of war." He was inaugurated for the second time on the 4th of March 1917—and on the 6th of April, we declared war, —a useless, futile war as we now see it, to make the world "safe for democracy." As we have previously observed, it made the world much less safe for democracy.

Hindsight is easy but the only way of judging the future is by peering into the past and the policies of America have been reacting for over twenty years now upon the foolishness of this country having entered the World War and of the disaster and depression and discouragement that resulted from it.

We also refuse to believe the suggestion of the carping critics that this is all part of a bit of scenery to keep the New Deal in power. That's not the American way of doing things because whether Democrat or Republican or Progressive — we are Americans first.

It may well be that some things were said in the privacy of the White House which have been debatably permitted to leak out so as to give the Dictators of Europe the impression that if they started anything against the democracies of Europe, they would have to count on the United States being on the side of the democracies. That might be good strategy — but we doubt it. Certainly it is not minding our own business. Certainly it is not following out George Washington's adjuration to "avoid entangling alliances." Certainly it is not using the lessons of the past to guide us in the present or in the future.

The very best prescription that can be written today is "mind your own business." But it is the job of every soul in this country to see to it that we keep out of war and that demands that every one let their Representatives and Senators in Washington know how they feel about it. There is no time to lose.

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN"

LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years

Selected by Belleville's Citizens' Group, Edward J. Abramson, lawyer, announced his candidacy for the municipal election in May at a gathering of 700 in the Elks' Club.

The annual meeting of the Community Service Bureau was held in the Woman's Club with John Maynard, former managing editor of the Newark Evening News, speaker. Mr. Maynard also formerly managed the Newark emergency Relief Administration. Plans had been completed by the Lions Club for its annual car party, proceeds of which would go to the Charity Fund. Louis A. Noll, Jr., headed the arrangement committee, assisted by Robert Neberg, John P. Dailey and William Racanel. The reception committee comprised Raymond Smith, Henry Ziegler, Charles A. Gebhard, Jr., Arthur E. Mayer, Dr. Morris Rochlin, James Gormley and Rue E. Daniels.

Ten Years

"The trend of the time shows we are fast becoming a nation of people without real morality and religion," Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, declared in a sermon from the pulpit of that church.

How the Newark Police were conducting a crusade to lessen the number of deaths from automobile accidents was described by former Newark Police Chief James A. McNeill in a talk before the Men's Club of Wesley M. E. Church. Mr. McNeill later became sheriff. Fourteen life, drum and bugle

corps participated in the fifth annual field music contest given by St. Peter's Rife, Drum and Bugle Corps in St. Peter's auditorium. About 1,500 boys took part.

Fifteen Years

A resolution by Commissioner John De Graw, who later was named mayor, to re-appoint the late Edward Nelson one of the leaders in the proposed investigation of town affairs, as a member of the Board of Health for a term of five years, was adopted by the Town Commission, but not until it had caused some caustic comments by Acting Mayor Leroy Vermeule, who later was indicted for misappropriating town funds.

Vernor W. Forgie, superintendent of the local post office, with which he had been connected for twenty-two years, retired, effective as of February 1. Mr. Forgie was preparing to leave for Florida, where he annually spends February and March.

Clark Albee, who is now a skater and bicycle rider of note, back in the days of 1924 found cycling a hobby. In glancing over our files we note he celebrated his ninth birthday and we carried his picture astride a bicycle.

Twenty Years

Lieutenant Paul Kennedy, a member of Belleville Lodge of Elks, arrived home from France. He was with General Pershing's staff and won his commission in France.

Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, pastor of Centenary Church, Newark, who was released by his church for a

year to do "Y" work in France, was scheduled to speak at Wesley M. E. Church on the "Battle of St. Mihiel." He was assigned at his own request to work in the front line trenches.

Forum

Editor Belleville News,
Sir: There seems to be considerable confusion in the minds of the people concerning the unemployment problem. It has been stated by those opposed to the Hoover administration that business and industry could employ the great influx of workers again if given a free hand. This is not so. The indexes show that the unit of production has progressively increased while the unit of man-hours has progressively decreased during the past nineteen years.

Take for instance the increase in population. A statistical survey of education reveals that there were 850,000 high school graduates in 1933 and 1,250,000 in 1938, and in addition there were 165,000 college graduates in 1938 against 130,000 in 1933. New take into consideration the pupils that terminated their studies in the primary and grammar grades and the youths of no schooling; it may be said that at least 1,000,000 young men and women enter the business world every year seeking employment.

On March 1, 1933, the end of the Hoover regime, there were 14,984,000 unemployed people in this country. On March 1, 1938, there were 10,341,000 unemployed. If we allow for the increase of one million a year for five years and consider that the birth rate greatly exceeds the death rate, it is obvious the p-o-per proportion of unemployed in comparison with 1933 would be in 1938 about 5,000,000.

On March 1, 1933, there were 25,946,000 people employed. On March 1, 1938, there were 31,976,000 employed. Think that over.

What do some of our public officials mean to imply when they state there are no facts and figures on the unemployment problem? Do they take to the air waves to hear themselves talk or to fool the people?

There is another phase of the unemployment problem called technological unemployment, which means throwing people out of their jobs and replacing them with machines. The cotton picker is a good example of how a machine

could replace a man. Let those who do not agree with the policies of the Roosevelt administration produce a program or plan to put the unemployed back to work. Criticism without an alternative is hypocrisy.

GEORGE ROY
Roseland, N. J.

Municipal Management

by Mayor & Finance Director, William H. Williams

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.

This column will be conducted by Mayor Williams and Finance Director Williams. It is the interest of those who may propose a question, to the general public. It is designed to acquaint taxpayers with the many problems confronting public officials on the theory that a better understanding between the public and officials will develop.

Mayor Williams' subject this week is taken from "Municipal Topics," compiled by the New Jersey State League of Municipalities. It follows:

Lack of interest in matters that should be their vital concern is a common failing of many who pride themselves on being good citizens. Especially is this true of the affairs of government. The individual has not assumed his full responsibilities when he goes to the polls and elects a group of officers to represent him.

Development and promotion of safety programs afford an example. In a recent statement addressed to municipal authorities Governor Moore declared the success of such efforts, as in all forward looking movements, depends to a large extent upon an active and sustained public interest.

"Your state legislators, your state and county officials, should know of your desire for safer highways and for continuance and enlargement of a program which will enable the state and county highway departments to provide financial relief to municipalities for the cost of safety facilities on routes within their boundaries. When the municipal officials and his taxpayer throughout New Jersey impress upon their lawmakers their keen desire for support of highway safety activities, a big step forward will be taken toward greater protection. It is absolutely essential you let the lawmakers know what 'the people back home' desire."

Within the limits of their funds, schools are doing a good work in the field of safety education. So are the State Police and local police in the organization of junior safety patrols. From the home, too, can come a most helpful influence, but it must, as the Governor pointed out, be a continuing endeavor.

An idea of great possibilities is the plan inaugurated by State Highway Commissioner Sterner for a division of costs with the counties and municipalities for safety lighting of heavily traveled routes showing a high frequency of night accidents. Launched the latter part of 1937, the idea paid substantial dividends last year by a reduction of fatalities from 245 to 154 on main routes in sixteen of the twenty-one counties.

When the program was started, many municipalities were maintaining various types of highway lights, but few conformed with modern safety illumination and it was necessary to replace num-

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.

Essex Republicans are asking more and more often just who is running the party. A year ago, no one asked this question. Responsibility for decisions at that time could be traced to a small group.

Dr. Lester H. Cleo, William H. Seeley and Arthur T. Vanderbilt formed the inner triumvirate. Other men helped make the decisions, but if these three did not have the authority to formulate a policy, they at least had the power of vetoing what others might seek to initiate.

This inner control gave party decisions considerable unity. Men like W. Stanley Naughton, then county chairman, Clayton E. Freeman, Russell C. Gates, Curtis Burnett, Anthony P. Miele, Homer C. Zink, Henry Young, Jr., Ralph D. DeCamp and Ernest A. Reed, to mention but a few names of those who might take part in party decisions, usually went along with what these men recommended.

Today things are quite different. As Senator from Essex, Zink is going absolutely his own way. He may take a great deal of advice, but his decisions are almost always his own. Seeley and Dr. Cleo, especially, are quite outside of the Zink orbit.

would deprive a great number of their jobs if widely utilized, and the photo-electric cell brings the day of automatic production nearer.

In the final analysis the New Deal under President Roosevelt has made good and that is something every real Democrat should be proud of.

Let those who do not agree with the policies of the Roosevelt administration produce a program or plan to put the unemployed back to work. Criticism without an alternative is hypocrisy.

GEORGE ROY
Roseland, N. J.

Cleo Was Different

This policy was altered ically when Cleo succeeded The Newark minister chose place the Clean Government organization ahead of the Republican party, and his individual decisions were almost always coordinated to the composite decision of the Clean Government inner council. This angered many Republicans, who otherwise would have been sympathetic to his program.

They were willing enough that Cleo should make his own decisions about both legislation and patronage, but resented the inevitable consultation with group to which they could be excluded at the will of two or three men. Cleo's poor showing in the general election of 1938 was due very much to this feeling by numerous Essex leaders whose power at election time was considerable.

Leadership today of the Essex assembly delegation is divided. Assemblyman Frank Platts, leader of the delegation of twelve, said to consult Dr. Cleo several times each week. Assemblyman Ferster, on the other hand, inclined to follow the advice of Zink. Assemblyman Maher, according to reports, is being recognized more and more as speaking for Vanderbilt. Although he is no longer in the legislature, Henry Young, Jr., considered the spokesman of Seeley. But it is recognized that all that this condition is temporary. One of these days there will be a break in this line-up. When that day comes many of us expect about a third of the delegation to go to Zink with the remainder dividing among other Clean Government leaders.

Two Seek Harmony

Vanderbilt and Zink have a major point in common. Both want party harmony at the primary and general elections this year and next, even though each has different reasons for desiring it. Zink wishes to break the Clean Government grip on the party and have slate of candidates acceptable to all of the major groups. Vanderbilt would rather see Cleo Government dictation in matters of candidates, other things being equal. But he has a gantic and far-reaching ambition to determine the New Jersey delegates to the next Republican National Convention and is willing to compromise state and county matters in order to secure wide support for leadership at the convention.

Cleo and Seeley are interested in continuing in control of the assembly and county candidates generally, with the governor's as the major prize. This makes the whole situation extremely complex. The critical political situation in Newark adds to the complexity. An election of some kind in Newark for one reason or another is more likely to spring than not.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Block That Hiccup

By Dr. James A. Tobey

THOSE peculiar-sounding throat spasms known as hiccups, or hicoughs, usually are quickly over and seldom are dangerous. Once in a while, however, someone starts to hiccup and can't stop. Then it may be serious.

Hiccups are most often due to something that causes the normal motion of the intestines, or digestive tract, to go into reverse. In order to aid in the digestion of food, the intestines have a wave-like motion, known as peristalsis. When these intestinal waves go backwards instead of forwards, hiccups occur.

Reverse peristalsis may be caused by indigestion; by bolting food; by eating foods that are too hot, too cold, or too peppery; by alcohol; or by anything that irritates the digestive system. If you eat especially cooked foods slowly and without excitement, you are not likely to be troubled by this condition.

Hiccups may also be due to nervous conditions, and cases often occur after influenza and some

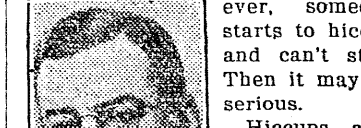
other diseases. A person who hiccups long and frequently should have a medical examination, check up on his digestive apparatus and general health.

Simple and occasional hiccups can generally be stopped by quick swallowing a whole glassful of beverage such as water, milk, coffee, or tea. Swallowing a large mouthful of bread is also helpful. Taking bicarbonate of soda in tumblers of water may be effective.

Among time-honored remedies for hiccups, often used and frequently successful, are holding the breath as long as possible; very rapid deep breathing; pressure on the back of the neck; tickling the nose and throat; and a mustard plaster or ice bag on the pit of the stomach.

In many forms of hiccup, three or four grains of quinine is a valuable remedy. Quinine is especially helpful in hiccups following malaria or influenza, against which the drug is a sure specific.

Severe cases of hiccup should be treated by a physician, and the sufferer should have full faith in the remedies employed by his doctor. Most persons rarely have had cases of hiccup, but they may happen to you. Don't take proper care of your health.



Dr. J. A. Tobey

Societies - Lodges - Clubs

Where And When They Meet

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

American Legion
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Belnev Sister'd, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

B. P. O. Elks
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belle. Craftsmen's Club, No. 409
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

Belwood Park Improvement Association.
Meets second Thursday of every month at 8:30 P. M., Recreation House, Garden avenue and Jorammon street.

Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Peter's Hall.

Everyman's Bible Class
of Belleville
Meets at the Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Joseph King Association
Meets the second Saturday of each month at its headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

Lions Club
Meets Thursday noon at Forest Hill Field Club.

Private George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans Foreign Wars
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

St. Peter's Social Society
Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Hill-Top Improvement Assn.
Meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

General Sedgewick Circle
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Young Republicans of Belle, Inc.
Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club
Meets every other Monday at Synagogue.

Colored Women's Welfare Council
Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Peterson.

Belleville Camp 196
Patriotic Order Sons of America
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n.
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Younginger Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595
Companions of the Forest of America
Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Knights of Columbus
Meets first and third Monday at St. Peter's hall.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War
Meets first and third Tuesdays

of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Good Will Council
Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum
Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Good American Council No. 102
Daughters of America
Meets first, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chess Club
Meets every Monday at Recreation House, Jorammon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Belleville Rotary Club
Meets Wednesday noon at Forest Hill Golf Club, Belleville avenue, Belleville-Bloomfield line.

Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month in the Masonic Temple in Jorammon street. Officers are: Noble grand, R. A. Van Esselstine; vice grand, W. E. VanEsselstine; recording secretary, Halley Hickok; financial secretary, Chester Chinnock; and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H.
Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

The Regular Rep. Organization
Meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Post 105
American Legion Auxiliary
Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Polyphonic Music Club
Meets last Monday of each month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union avenue.

Hollywood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia
Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Legion Chateau, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter
Order of Eastern Star
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.

Valley Improvement Association
Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex Hose House, Stephens street. Ora A. Current, secretary.

Clan Stewart, No. 273
Order of Scottish Clans
Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks Club.

N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A.
Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Fire Callmen's Association
Meets second Monday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home at Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Royal Court 41
Order of the Amaranth
Meets the second, Thursday of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Fred A. Hartley Association
Meets third Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Woman's Club
51 Rossmore Place
Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the club house the first and third Mondays of each month.

Belle. Woman's Republican Club
Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place.

Youngster Naval Patrol
Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Suburban Chapter
Order of DeMolay for Boys
and Mothers Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Belle. Political and Social Club
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at its clubhouse, 276 Belleville avenue.

The South End Improvement Association. Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 243 Mill street.

American-Polish Democratic Club meets each second Thursday at 200 Mill street.

Pride of Belleville, No. 215
Meets at Masonic Temple on the first and third Mondays.

Tripoli Park Political and Social Club meets each first and third Tuesday at 8:30 P. M., in headquarters, 45 Naples avenue.

Franklin Pol. Club of Silver Lake
Meets each Monday, 184 Franklin street. Angelo P. Migliari, president.

High School News

RICHARD STIMSON, Editor

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Gerard Ferrara Sports Editor
Albert Vada Music Editor
Estelle De Larkey Society Editor
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HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS

Stamp Club, sponsored by Miss Sandford, meets Tuesdays in room 302.

Debate Club, sponsored by Miss Rush and Mr. Fox, meets Wednesdays in room 113.

Hostess Club, sponsored by Miss Carol and Miss Huff, meets Mondays in room 115.

Riding Club, Miss Leahy, Tuesdays.

Camera Club, Mr. Spotts and Mr. Fox, Tuesdays, room 112.

Chess Club, Mr. Cotter, Mondays and Thursdays, room 111.

Science Club, Mr. Cotter, Tuesdays, room 111.

Secretarial Club, Mrs. Snedeker, Thursdays room 108.

Puppet Club, Miss Weidman, Mondays, room 210.

Monad Club, Miss Weidman and Mr. Gaspey, Wednesdays, cafeteria.

The Music Box

The Music Box

by Al Vada

by Jeanne Schetlick

This week I've picked out a few notations from the "Metronome" magazine, that I thought would be of interest to a great many students.

To begin with, Metronome has chosen an all-star band and here are the names of those who won the honors: Piano, Teddy Wilson (Benny Goodman); guitar, Carmen Mastren (Tommy Dorsey); bass, Bob Haggar (Bob Crosby); drums, Gene Krupa; lead sax, Jimmy Dorsey; tenor, Chu Berry (Cab Calloway); tenor, Eddie Miller, (Bob Crosby); clarinet, Benny Goodman; lead trumpet, Harry James (Benny Goodman); hot trumpet, Bunny Berigan; (third trumpet, Sonny Dunham (Casa Loma); trombone, Tommy Dorsey; hot trombone, Jack Teagarden (Paul Whiteman).

Did you know that: Larry Ross declares that his radio fans are the greatest fans of all? Colonel Schwarzkopf, Gang Busters' narrator, is a graduate of West Point? Martha Raye collects perfume for a hobby? Kay Thompson, Rhythm Singer Directress, once played the piano with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra?

Rumors

Bunny Berigan has split up with his manager.

Red Norvo had broken up his band but only temporarily.

Henry Busse was fined \$30 by State Highway Police for a license for his private bus.

Dick Stabile and his orchestra, after spending a week at the Elms, left in such a hurry that they forgot to pay their hotel bill. They wired the cash after being reminded.

Everyone loves a story! And history is a story, the record in systematic arrangement of the events of the past, the recital of what men did in by-gone days and what they are doing today.

The history of music is a human story. It cannot relate how man first became conscious of the beauty of sound but it soon picks up the thread and tells how he learned to love music, took it into his life and what he did to make it a thing of beauty.

Sound, as "something heard," is a mental impression.

Primitive man's musical experiences were built around war songs and religious chants expressed in the beating of drums, the shrilling of pipes, the clanging of cymbals and the clattering of rattles. The rhythms were those natural to the language and the tribal dances.

We pass to the more civilized nations of antiquity. Oldest of these is the Chinese which, although it contributed nothing to the music of the western nations, yet early set up an elaborate system of music. Nor was Chinese primarily theoretical. Literature of China shows that, even in most ancient times music had attained a prominent place in the life of the people and that it was cultivated with devotion.

Musical is so easily procured, so beautifully engraved and printed, and withal so inexpensive that we forget there was a time when music could be transferred from one person to another only by ear, that is, by the slow, laborious rote process. Furthermore, there was no standard as to scales and no means to express to the eye what was perceived through the ear.

Musical in the United States had its beginnings in the Colonial period and was marked by two influences. The first, and earliest, was that of the English settlers in Virginia.

Boston lays claim to the first musical organization of real importance.

Important to the contribution of fine music are some famous composers such as Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner and numerous others whose lives will appear in this column at some time or other.

Clubs

The Belleville High School Chess Club played a tournament with South Side, Newark, recently. The Belleville team is composed of Leonard Atkins, Irving Berkowitz, Catherine Theg, James Baird and Jack Pat-

Performing The Social Role Of The School

In view of the facts and the conclusions about change in our economic and social order, which have been thrust upon the schools, we must accept these new responsibilities and challenges, and formulate our philosophy of education.

We must not be static in the reflection and the transmission of our culture to the future generations, but to become active in the continuous planning, instituting, fostering, the promulgation and the taking a more definite stand in this evolving dynamic society. We must now make the school the "hub" of the social universe.

Adult education must be established in all communities and the necessity for shared decisions through a free play of effective intelligence. Within certain limits a free discussion of our controversial problems in most levels of our schools until our citizenry are open minded enough to accept an active free play of democracy and shared decisions. We must always respect the individual personality of each person.

We must organize open forum discussion groups and join in the activities of our social and civic organizations of the community, taking an active part, but being careful not to affiliate with partisan groups other than for our own civic duties. Not indoctrination, not propaganda—but education in its broadest and fullest sense in assisting and presenting the proper environmental and learning situations for this little bundle of nerves called man. This is to help man in this process of constantly becoming, growing and changing. In this way does education take its rightful place in a democratic state to prevent its decay, to preserve its posterity and to guarantee its future.

Under this plan society will have a "new birth of freedom" in making possible the "good life" in abundance for all in a modern democratic civilization.

Who's Who In Sports

by Charles Feeney

Bob "Buster" Martins is now displaying his basketball ability for the T. W. Harrison Basketball All Stars.

Heiman "Jitty" Wische is quite busy these days taking command of both Jay Vees and the freshman basketballers.

"Bones" Hannon, the Flying Irishman of the Belleville Zebras, is quite a valuable man to Coach McBride.

"Hughy" Kittel, Jr. is now the freshman manager of the varsity squad. He is doing a great job. Keep up the work.

Gloria Losszeris is out after some state ice skating championships. This winter should see great things of her.

Lois Rafter is getting her trim Garwood speed boat in condition for next racing season.

The T. W. Harrison All Stars, a team made up of high school boys, faced the Montclair State Teachers' Jay Vees last Wednesday night. The boys have possibilities.

Jack Avazier should see some more action in varsity games this year, because of his scoring ability that saved us from losing to Thomas Jefferson High School.

Community Sing

A community sing was held in the last Belleville High School assembly program. The very popular "Two Sleepy People" was sung twice. The boys and the girls vied for the greatest volume on "Reuben and Rachel." Other numbers sung were "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Polly-Wolly-Doodle," "Small Fry," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Oh! Suzanna!" and "Loves Old Sweet Song."

Faculty Basketball Team

A faculty basketball team has been organized in B.H.S. with instructors Herman Wische, John Taggart, Carl Criswell, Samuel Blair, H. Robley Saunders, Evan Richardson, Norman Cotter, William Chapman, David Fulcomer, Horace Sheppard, Harold Dufford and John Hefferman, manager.

Letters have been sent to several faculty basketball teams of nearby towns. The faculty five is due to play the West Orange faculty team, soon. A large group is expected to attend this game.

The game was played at Belleville.

The Chess Club was defeated in its last clash on the board by East Orange. Nevertheless, the club continues to be one of the most interested and largest in the school. It is growing very fast.

Secretarial Club

The Secretarial Club held a debate at its meeting, recently. The topic was Resolved that: "Civil Service Offers More Advantages Than Office in Private Industry."

Riding Club

The B.H.S. Riding Club is now considering an offer to use the new grounds of the Montclair Riding Academy. Due to poor weather lately the activities of this club had been suspended.

Science Club

The Science Club is going to experiment with rats. The members are seeking to study the effects of the vitamins in the diets of the rodents. Each rat will be fed a different type of diet. The conclusions will be drawn from the health of the rats at the end of the specified time.

Nomad Club

The Monad Club's main function is to prepare the senior yearbook, and it has been at it all year. Now the members are interviewing their fellow classmates. These interviews are in the form of autobiographies.

Traffic Fatalities Show Drop Of 413 Over Previous Year

Magee Says It Is The Lowest In Twelve Years

The lowest in twelve years, New Jersey traffic accident deaths, dropped to the amazing figure of 865 last year, representing a saving of 413 lives over 1937, according to an announcement by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee today. It was a thirty-two per cent reduction which places the state high on the list among the states that contributed most to highway safety during the year.

In addition to its decrease in fatalities, New Jersey also enjoyed a record of 4,900 fewer accidents, dropping from 38,410 accidents in 1937 to 33,510. The reduction was thirteen per cent and the same percentage of decrease prevailed in the number of persons non-fatally injured. Total injured was 24,918, or 3,917 less than the preceding year.

"The record itself speaks louder than mere words," said Commissioner Magee. "However, it is only fitting that credit for the splendid improvement be given to the many sources that contributed and made the record possible."

"First there was the driver who deserves a warm pat on the back for his aroused safety consciousness that made him more careful in his use of the high-

ways. His willingness to cooperate, without which no improvement can be made, has been the outstanding contribution to the record.

"Other potent factors have been a tightening up in general enforcement on the part of state, county and municipal police authorities; safety inspection of motor vehicles; removal of highway hazards and the illumination of several hundreds of miles of state highways by the State Highway Commission and the increased activity of automobile clubs, safety councils and other groups in the campaign of safety education."

While grateful for the decrease in accidents, deaths and injuries, Commissioner Magee cautions drivers and the authorities not to rest on their laurels.

"There is still much to be done before the highways of the state are made the reasonably safe places for travel that can be expected in this day of heavy motorized transportation," he warns.

"No state has reached the safety peak that permits the killing of 865 persons and the injuring of 24,918 persons in a single year, and although the reduction is gratifying, it is by no means satisfactory. These casualties are too great and they must be further reduced. This can be done if drivers will continue to cooperate, and enforcement remains on the same high level as it reached during the last year."

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph Huemer, president, and officers of Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, have accepted an invitation of Montclair Unit to attend a meeting of that group on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Card, 11 Gates avenue, that town. Mrs. Grover Ashby is president of the Montclair unit and second vice-president of the Essex County Auxiliary.

The local unit will start a "hostess club" at its next meeting, February 13, in the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Anyone desiring to join should contact Mrs. Huemer, 179 Cedar Hill avenue, or Mrs. William J. Labaugh, 45 Forest street.

All members of Belleville auxiliary are invited to attend the National Music Month program of the National Opera Club of America on Thursday afternoon, February 9, at 2 o'clock in the Star Light room, eighteenth floor of the Hotel Astor, Fifth street and Lexington avenue, New York City, as guests of Mrs. Howard E. Grosvenor, East Orange Auxiliary. Anyone desiring to attend should communicate with Mrs. Huemer for tickets before February 6.

Capitol Theatre Cooperates

Members of the Belleville unit, in an Americanism program participation, have adopted the following recommendation:

"In conjunction with the Americanism programs as laid out by the National organization, the Belleville Unit formulated a plan urging the motion picture theatre in Belleville to continue to have placed on the screen the picture of the American Flag, and the words and the music to the National Anthem at the opening of each of its daily performances. This display of the National Colors and the words and music of the Star Spangled Banner is in practice in various theatres now, and to urge the continuance of this practice throughout every day of the year, would attest a widespread interest in the Americanism programs of the American Legion Auxiliary."

The members have authorized their delegates to the Essex County Auxiliary committee to submit a copy of this recommendation at its next regular monthly committee meeting, February 2, and to go on record as an endorsement to have this practice brought to the attention of all motion picture theatres in Essex County, and also that a copy of this recommendation, duly authenticated, be sent to the Department of New Jersey.

Since adopting the recommendation, the Unit has ascertained, and in all fairness to the Warner Bros. Capitol Theatre, that this practice of displaying the National Colors has been adopted by the Warner Bros. Motion Picture Corporation, not only in Belleville, but in all of their theatres, and in view of this the Belleville Auxiliary further recommends that a letter of thanks and commendation be sent to the Warner Bros. for the interest shown in promoting this splendid example of Americanism activity.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, is the Americanism Chairman.

Synagogue Honor Roll

The following children were placed on the honor roll of the Religious School of Congregation A. A. A. for the period now ending:

Sunday School

Class 1, teacher, Miss Lorraine Housman: Stanley Faust, Donald Goldberg and Sylvia Haft; Class 2, teacher, George Rader: Stewart Paul, Adrienne Doroff, Byna Abrahams and Leonard Spivack; Class 3, teacher, Jack Levine: Murray Glaser, Elaine Weinglass and Sidney Benjamin; Class 4, teacher, Miss Pearl Brown: Harold Atkins, Muriel Atkins, Shirley Housman, Nathan Sisselman and Louis Zuckerman; Class 5, taught by the older men of the Synagogue: Bernard Lindenbaum, Israel Rosen, Charles Levine.

Hebrew School

Class 1, Carl Cohen, Donald Canter, Stewart Paul; Class 2, Murray Glaser, Alan Rosenberg and Ramon Thaler; Class 3, Louis Zuckerman, Ned Becker, Sidney Benjamin; Class 4, Israel Rosen, Harold Atkins. No listing for other classes.

Intermediate Loop Shifts Playing Night

Because the Belleville Adult School will be holding forth at the High School on Thursday night, the Intermediate League games, heretofore played on Thursdays, have been shifted to Wednesday nights. The girls' gym classes have been changed to Friday nights.

St. Peter's Honor Roll

Commercial — Claire Drexler, Kathryn Sherry, Marion Shafer, Rita Gallagher and Mary Perrone. Grade 8 — James O'Rourke, Eleanor Holland, Livia Fachesato, James Ryan and Patricia Kastner.

Grade 7 — Girls — Mary Mulligan, Dorothy Grum, Teresa Flynn, Agnes Bergen, Margaret Travers, Margaret Gould and Pauline Orulak. Grade 7, Boys — Raymond Leonard, John Finn, Francis Little, James Byrne and Robert Rutter. Grade 6 — Mary Meehan, Dolores Coleman, Joseph Hanly, William Field and Mildred Coppola. Grade 5 — Rita Gilchrist, Mary Armstrong, Edward Hollfelder, Eileen Matt and Loretta Finn. Grade 4 — Teresa Gibbons, Eugene Ryan, Maureen Bell, John Kuehl and Joseph Bergen.

KENWORTHY TALKS AT WELFARE MEETING

Essex County Unit of the New Jersey Association of Welfare Directors and Overseers was addressed by Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, who spoke on "The Responsibility of the Municipality in Meeting Relief Needs," Tuesday in the Newark A. C.

Mr. Kenworthy directed attention to "two glaring mis-statements" of facts in the second report of the Unemployment Relief Commission. He also warned the welfare directors that a hard fight was to be expected to overcome opposition of Senator Force of Hunterdon, Chairman of the Senate Relief Committee, who has publicly gone on record as urging the placing of unemployed persons in the care of the Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Based on relief costs for 1938, this group feels that by diverting general relief funds of \$4,000,000, they can do a good job of caring for these unemployed, who most observers admit only cost \$3,000,000 for 1938. When costs are being pruned for 1939 budgets, an unaccountable item of \$1,000,000 is significant.

The Essex County unit adopted a resolution endorsing the report of the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey State Association of Welfare Directors and Overseers, and that all members of the Assembly from Essex County be furnished a copy.

Visitors present included W. J. Connelly, president of the Lyndhurst unit; Jacob Von Broekhoven, welfare director, Clifton, president of the Passaic County unit; William Redfeard, welfare director, Bloomfield, state president of the New Jersey Association of Welfare Directors and Overseers; A. R. Post, State Financial Assistance Commission; Mrs. Gertrude Van Riper, state supervisor, CCC, and Robert Mac Williams, Trenton supervisor, CCC.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lesley W. Funkhouser, welfare director, Montclair, vice-president of the Essex County unit. John J. Hitt, B. director, is president.

PARTY PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 11

The Woman's Guild of the Church will hold its annual family party on Friday, February 17, at 8 P. M. All members of the church and its organizations are invited to attend.

There will be an entertainment by "The Swedish Folk Festival Society of Passaic College," a social evening and refreshments. Mrs. Edmund Zapp is in charge.

Hageman-Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carpenter, of Bell street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Carpenter, to Harry Hageman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hageman of High street. Both are graduates of Belleville High School.

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training Schools, International Correspondence Schools

IDEAS for improvement of a product or the operation of a business often come from employees. The prudent employer always is on hand to learn of such ideas. He encourages his workers to make suggestions. There have been instances where a company has received and adopted suggestions without rewarding the originators in any manner. This leads to ill-feeling and sometimes even to serious labor trouble. Credit should always be given to employees when it is warranted. Employee loyalty will result.

Most forward-looking business owners and operators encourage employees to improve themselves by study. Thousands of firms recommend certain courses of training and pay part or all of the cost. This interest in the employee shows profits for the employer because it results in ambitious, industrious workers always being available to fill positions which require an unusual knowledge or exceptional skill. There is no substitute for a trained worker or office employee. In these days the employer cannot devote the time necessary to train employees for advanced positions. Instead, he encourages them to train themselves by study.

Higher positions are always in the reach of those qualified to fill them. The employee who acquires ability to fulfill more than his present duties, already has started on the way to success. If there is any "secret" of success, it is to be prepared when an opportunity comes. The wise business executive knows the persons in his organization who are capable of holding better jobs. The wise employee makes sure he is capable of holding a better job by training himself while occupying his present position.

Polyphonic Music Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Polyphonic Music Club was held Monday in the Stratton Piano Studio, 335 Union avenue, with Mildred Lothes presiding. Betty Bowman and Nancy Gardiner told stories of the life of Beethoven.

The next meeting will be held the last Monday of this month. Miss Helen Juras will discuss the life of Mendelssohn.

Virginia Young, Beatrice Mullin, Miss Juras, Lois Goldschmidt, Lorraine Stratton, Cora Zadigian, Betty Fried and Virginia Straus, all piano students at the studio, are preparing to enter a piano contest.

