

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

Vol. XV, No. 5

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER REPORT

Fair, mostly cloudy.
Belleville Police and W. S.
Weather Bureau, TrentonNUMBERS PAINTED
ON CURBS BEFORE
SANCTIONINGTown Officials Learn
About Work When
Half Completed

Two young men got Belleville's numbers on the curbs in front of half the houses here before the Town Commission learned the work was under way.

And for their efforts they have earned from \$10 to \$15 a day in voluntary contributions from satisfied homeowners.

When Bernard McBride, counsel for the boys, this week told the Town Commission that the boys had painted numbers in front of fifty per cent of the houses and wanted to finish the job, the board members were amazed to learn that the work had been done. On several previous occasions another outfit had applied for such a permit, but the board had rejected it.

"Have they had any donations so far?" asked Director of Public Safety William D. Clark of McBride.

"Oh, they make \$10 to \$15 a day. They are doing well," said the attorney. "Why they painted one-third of Philadelphia before the officials knew about it there."

"A couple of enterprising lads like that should be encouraged," said Mayor William H. Williams. "They painted one-third of Philadelphia? Oh me, oh my. That just goes to show how active we are here. To paint one-third of a city as large as Philadelphia before getting stopped is quite a job. Here they only got half way through the job. Well, to stop them now would be like cutting the dog's tail off back of its ears."

Meantime the youngsters are painting more numbers and collecting donations of whatever amounts homeowners want to give them. If the homeowners don't "kick in" at all, it's just the same — the numbers are on to stay.

Soho Residents Appeal For
Eight Grades In Their SchoolEighty Parents Can't See
Why Children Are
Transferred

A delegation of parents from Belwood Park and Soho sections of town Monday night appealed to the Board of Education to include at No. 2 School in Mill street seventh and eighth grade classes, instead of sending children from there who graduate from the sixth grade to Silver Lake School No. 4 or Belleville Avenue No. 10.

The parents pointed out that without any effort eighty had signed a petition for the change. A spokesman for the group said that some of the sixth grade graduates find it more convenient to attend higher classes in Bloomfield rather than Belleville. It was also pointed out that Jergens' plant will soon arrive in the section and additional rooms then will be essential to Soho School.

"Eventually, why not now?" was the plea of the residents who said that provision for the classes now "would not be an undue burden" on the school or town financial program.

The matter was referred to the Building and Grounds Committee by President Herbert C. Schmutz, who said: "The idea is worthy of consideration."

Last year twenty-seven children in No. 2 School would have gone on to seventh grade work there had a class been provided.

Vandals At Work

After Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels got through explaining the vandalism that had gone on in the schools this summer, there remained some doubt in the minds of the board whether Belleville has left any buildings.

"Brick by brick, No. 3 School has been picked apart," said Daniels.

"Have they really taken bricks away?" asked School Commissioner James Lynch.

"Oh, yes," said Daniels. "They have taken bricks right out of the side of the building."

"Somebody must be renovating an old house," mused Commissioner Lynch.

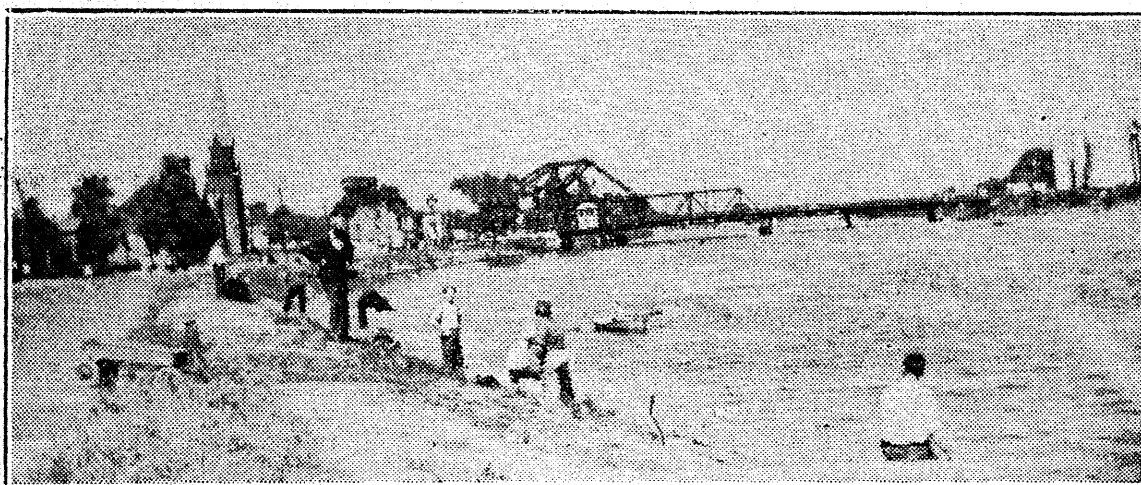
"That isn't all," said Daniels. "Last week we set up the bleachers, in part, on Clearman Field and someone took out the bolts from sections that had been set up and stowed two uprights. The iron entrance gate had been broken."

Shovelled Out Coal

"And, at No. 7 School, someone broke a window leading to the coal bin and, in order to close the window, we had to shovel out five tons of coal."

"General havoc has been wrought. At No. 3 School records for eight years had been stolen, but we can replace them by copying from other books. On August

Crabbing Along Passaic River



Crabbing is coming back into its own along the banks of the Passaic river near Rutgers street bridge. Scene is typical of almost any day in front of the Napier Hat Manufacturing Co., plant, Main street.

While the river is said to be unsafe for bathing, crabbers are not the least bit worried about their haul as they trundle loads of the shell fish home to be boiled for a delicious meal. Fishing is also getting to be a pleasant pastime as Ole Man Passaic finds his place in the Sun.

Two old timers, who heave over their traps each day for crabs along the banks of the Passaic River are James Deke Smith, 46 Belleville avenue, pictured on the right with his trap and James Spur Williams, 58 DeWitt avenue, on the left.

Deke has been spending his hours on the Passaic ever since he was a little shaver. He is a born river man, make no mistake about that. And, when this is recorded, unless Spur comes in for the same designation, he is apt to feel slighted.

Spur and Deke can remember when shad and porgies were caught in the river, but that was "way back in the good old days."

There are no shad in the river



now, but "it is as clean as a whistle," says Deke.

"Why there are some carp in there," said Deke yesterday as he peered out into the stream.

"There used to be goldfish. Boy, Andy Ziegler and Will Hudson were two old-timers who used to fish right up here near the bridge. In those days Jersey City used to get drinking water from the river. She's a comin' back, again, though, sure as shootin' Down here at Baby Point, where Second River intersects with the Passaic is where the best crabbing is. John Hughes got thirty-five or forty down there Saturday. That's when the crabbers come out—week-ends. Last Saturday there must have been fifteen or more right here and they each caught about fifteen or twenty crabs. You can't beat Belleville. I was born here and I've lived many happy hours along the river."

"Bait? Oh, we use Kellys." Spur was rather impatient to

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Muriel E. Feldhusen Weds Local Man In No. Arlington

Couple Are Now On Wedding Trip To The South

Miss Muriel Edna Feldhusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Feldhusen, 131 Morgan place, North Arlington, Saturday became the bride of George Brand, son of Mrs. George Brand, 135 Main street, in the home of her parents.

American Legion Auxiliary

Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, will resume its meetings following the vacation period with a business session next Monday evening at 8:15 in the Legion room, Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue. Mrs. Joseph Huemer, president, will be in charge. Plans will be made for a joint post and auxiliary installation at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue, on Tuesday evening, October 17. On the committee of arrangements named by Mrs. Huemer are Mrs. William Kant, Mrs. L. McCook, and Mrs. Arthur Christie. The post will be represented by Commander Otto Brunich, Henry Denison, William Maser, Thomas W. Fleming and Robert Smith. This group will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Recreation House.

Auxiliary officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Charles Hoffman; first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Kolonsky; second vice-president, Mrs. Maser; secretary, Mrs. Labagh; treasurer, Mrs. Kant; chaplain, Mrs. Christie, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Ida Planney. The county president, Mrs. Grover Ashby, Montclair, will install the auxiliary and County Commander Richard Shannon, Belleville, and a member of the local post, will install his fellow post members.

Mrs. Huemer, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Labagh, Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Kolonsky attended the department convention at Cape May recently. Mrs. Huemer and Mrs. Kant, child welfare chairman, visited the seven tuberculosis children at Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Soho section, recently, and remembered each with a gift from the local auxiliary.

The next Essex County American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 5, in the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Newark.

Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, 10 Oak street, was hostess Monday evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Bernice Lecompte, 28 Astor street, Newark, formerly of this town. The guests were Mrs. Robert Haythorn, Bloomfield; Miss Ruth Lloyd, Nutley; Mrs. Paul Dowe, Mrs. Highland MacLain, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, the Misses Doris and Alberta Geiger, and the Misses

Belleville Social Notes

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Marjorie Haslem, Ruth Hess and Lorraine Ross. Miss Lecompte's marriage to Albert Mulford, Jr., Newark, will take place Saturday, September 30, at the Clinton avenue Baptist Church.

Miss M. T. Carrigan, 545 Washington avenue, will return home Saturday after attending the convention of the Federation of Federal Employees held in San Francisco, Cal. Miss Carrigan has been associated with this organization for many years.

Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff, 102 Tappan avenue, spent several days last week in Manasquan with Mrs. Jane Ebert.

Miss Kay Macdonald, 72 Perry street, spent the week-end in Breton Woods with friends.

Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, 86 Division avenue, entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, Verona; Mrs. Cecil Gerard, Mrs. Floyd Bragg and Mrs. Hugh Currie.

Miss Mae G. Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, entertained over the week-end for her cousin, Miss Claire Bradley, Orange.

Joseph Barnes, 12 Bell street, had as week-end guests at his cottage in Forked River, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opdyke, Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. William Herbs and Mrs. Thomas Dacre.

FOOTBALL

John Horn, son of Van Horn, last week week Cornell. A student of Cornell his junior

herd, 20 Ag- hostess tomorrow. Three play and guests Newark, Irvington

Rummage Sale Planned By Junior Club Women

Belleville Junior Women's Club has completed plans for the year's program, and Mrs. Walter Mack, president, has announced that the first event on the calendar will be a rummage sale sponsored by the Public Welfare Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Shurts.

The sale will be held September 30, at 140 Washington avenue. Miss Shurts will be assisted by the following club members: Mrs. Mack, Miss Betty Messer, Miss Dorothy Gardner, Miss Barbara Tate and Miss Loris Solean.

Miss Shurts requests that any one desiring to send in any articles for this sale, call any member of the committee, and arrangements will be made to call for the material.

DUBONNETS MEET

The Dubonnetts met in the home of Miss Virginia Pierce, Locust street, Nutley, Wednesday. Members present included the Misses Bettie Wacey, Florence Hagetter, Hazel Meehan, Gertrude Meehan, Marie Kastner and Regina Stark, Belleville; the Misses Doris Hooper and Virginia Pierce, Nutley; Miss Esther Jerrell, Newark; and Miss Dorothea Stockton, Bloomfield.

Miss Helen R. Dacey To Wed James B. Quinn At Utica, N.Y.

After Trip To Washington Couple Will Live In Utica

Miss Helen R. Dacey, 72 De Witt avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dacey, Nutley, will become the bride Saturday morning of James Bernard Quinn. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Luke Gallagher at a nuptial mass in St. Agnes' Church, Utica, N. Y. A breakfast

Top Hatters Meet

Miss Helen Weiss, 15 Hornblower avenue, entertained Tuesday night for the members of the "Top Hatters Club."

Officers were elected as follows: President, Helen Weiss; secretary, Claire Gannon; treasurer, Marie Mermet.

Those present included the Misses Mildred Monaghan, Marie Mermet and Helen Weiss, all Belleville, and the Misses Mary Hickey, Lillian Unsworth, and Claire Gannon, all Bloomfield.

will follow in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Imperial.

Mrs. Joseph A. Reilly, Nutley, will be her sister's only attendant and the best man will be Joseph Quinn, Utica, brother of the bridegroom-elect.

The bride-elect will be attired in tunic blue with wine accessories and will wear a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Reilly will be gownned in wine with accessories to match.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Utica.

of Mrs. Staudt's aunt, Mrs. Helen A. Ryder, Brooklyn. Other guests were Mrs. Helen R. Ryder and Malcolm Roy, also Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thalheimer, 19 Fairway avenue, returned home Tuesday after a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, and the middle west.

Miss Catherine Barnes, 12 Bell street, entertained Friday evening for Mrs. Lester Somers, Brooklyn; Mrs. W. H. Johnson, and Mrs. Otto Schwartz, Nutley; Mrs. Ralph Wohlforth, Mrs. John Zetterstrom, Mrs. Edward Gaspey and Miss Emily Murray.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Eva Starrett, 244 Hornblower avenue, entertained at bridge Friday evening for the J.A.B. Girls. Present were Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Mrs. Celest Wells, Mrs. Adele Sullivan and Mrs. Gretchen Van Jersey City; Mrs. Elsie Herwig, Lyndhurst; Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Catherine MacDonald and Miss Alice Wilkins. High scores were made by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Thierfelder.

Mrs. George Turner, 175 Smallwood avenue, entertained at bridge Wednesday evening for guests from Bloomfield and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schweiker and family, 111 Tappan avenue, are home from their summer home, Belleville, in Schwartzwood Lake, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Robert Dow, Van Rensselaer street, was hostess last evening to the Ladies' Pinochle Club.

Miss Katherine C. Crowley, 31

West Belleville Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacCarty, Philadelphia, Pa., and infant daughter, Catherine, spent the weekend in Belleville and Newark visiting Mrs. MacCarty's parents and relatives. They visited Mr. and Mrs. James S. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dempster and family, all of Franklin avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halbert, Gless avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kayser and family.

MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parisi were married Saturday, September 9, in The Holy Family R.C. Church, Nutley at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Parisi is the former Miss Josephine Pratola, Greylock avenue, formerly of Jannarone street, daughter of Anthony Pratola, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sebastiano, Jannarone street. Her maid of honor was Miss Angelina Fantacone, Roosevelt avenue. The best man was Frank Sisco, Newark. During the ceremony Sister Giovannina, M.P.F., and Sister Magdalena, M.P.F., sang "Ave Maria." "Ave Maria," "The Heart of Jesus." After the ceremony there was a reception at Roosevelt Hall, Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Anna Towers, Montclair, was a weekend guest of Mrs. C. Jensen, 64 Centre street.

Group No. 4 of the Eastern Star went to Crest avon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hannah Kelsall was in charge of transportation. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Michael Volpe will be hostess at her home in Smallwood avenue at a card party for group three Eastern Star.

Mrs. Robert Christian, 496 Franklin avenue, is at her home recovering from an emergency appendectomy, at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

PERSONAL SHOWER

Mrs. Henry Zborowski, 462 Joralemon street, was hostess Thursday evening to a personal shower for Miss Geraldine Karwatt. Guests were from Newark, Bloomfield, Irvington and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gross, 539 Joralemon street, recently had as their guest, Mrs. Gross' aunt Miss Emily Quinn of Chicago. During her stay, she visited Asbury Park, Palisades Park, and the World's Fair. She also visited friends in New York.

Melvin Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gross, 539 Joralemon street, was guest of honor at a recent party given by his parents on his eighth birthday. His guests were, Donald and Malcolm Green, Herbert and Walter Halsam, Bobby Jones, George Rees, Alice Green and his brother Richard, and his grandfather, Mrs. McMaster, Chicago, Ill. After refreshments were served

Hornblower avenue, has concluded two weeks in Loch Harbor.

ENTERTAINS DEBS EIGHT

Miss Emily Mayer, 201 Linden avenue, entertained for the Debs Eight, Monday evening. The members are the Misses Vera Reynolds and Margaret Stager, Nutley; and the Misses Jane Horvath, Eleanor Berry, Cecile Baker, Martha Sherman and Mildred Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanton, 469 DeWitt avenue, spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Miss Marie Erickson, 119 Carpenter street, entertained for her bridge club Wednesday evening. The members are from Cedar Grove, Bloomfield, Brookdale and Belleville. High score was made by Mrs. Elmer Melchior.

Miss Jean Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley, 75 Malone avenue, and Miss Lois Rafter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rafter, 93 Rossmore place, will enter Berkeley School in East Orange, Monday.

Our North Newark - Forest Hill Neighbors

William O. Criger

Funeral services were conducted at 8 p.m. Sunday in his home for William O. Criger, 352 Woodside avenue, North Newark, former inspector for the Newark City Water Division, who died of heart disease early Friday in his home. Burial was Monday at Hacketts-town.

Mr. Criger was born in Towns-bury, Warren County, and went to Newark fifty years ago. For several years he carried on a milk distributing business and in 1905 gave it up to join the Water Division. He retired seven years ago. For many years he was a Republican county committeeman. He was a director of the Woodmen's and Community Building & Loan associations.

Mr. Criger leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie Long Criger, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Vreeland, Belleville, Mrs. Bertha Hocken-bury, Annandale, and Mrs. Kate Adams, Washington.

Miss Josephine Rathbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Rathbone, 332 Montclair avenue, who sailed from Montreal August 19 for British Guiana, Guadeloupe, Barbados and the Virgin Islands, is expected back Saturday. The Rathbones expect to spend weekends at their Atlantic Highlands home until cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Torrey Wofford and son, William, 320 Ridge street, have returned from a month at Bay Head.

After several years in Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder returned recently to her home at 510 Parker street. Mrs. Scudder plans to make occasional trips to Cambridge, where her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Jr., live.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Zeh Hawkes, 382 Parker street, are home after a trip through the Adirondacks and New England.

Dean and Mrs. Arthur Dumper, 510 Mt. Prospect avenue, are home from a summer at Siasconset, Nantucket.

Mrs. Clarence V. R. Bumsted, 676 Clifton avenue, has returned from a summer at Lake Placid. Her son, William, will leave the end of the month for Dartmouth where he is a senior.

Prospect Hill County Day School will open Monday with a larger enrollment. Today and tomorrow are registration days. Two new teachers are on the staff this year, Miss Elizabeth Moore, a graduate of Vassar, who studied at Heidelberg and Harvard, who will head the history department, and Mrs. William J. Eckhardt, De Pauw University graduate, who will teach English and social studies.

Registration for adult evening Italian courses will be held from September 27 to October 2, in the Elliott Street School, V. L. Sibilia, instructor, said the courses will be held every Monday night. A course in Italian

conversation and advanced subjects will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. and elementary Italian from 9 to 10 p.m.

Miss Leona Marie Padula, daughter of Salvatore Fusco, 359 Clifton avenue, was married September 9 in the Sacred Heart Church to Vincent DeMichele of the same address. Miss Claire B. Fusco and Lester V. Fusco were the attendants. After a southern trip the couple will reside in Newark.

... Vigilance

Through blinding fog and raging storm alert seamen guard against unseen perils of the sea. The safety of human lives depends upon their unceasing vigilance.

In your life vigilance may help you to avoid the disaster of infection or disease. Visit your physician at frequent intervals; his wide experience and practiced eye will keep unflinching guard over your health.

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WHERE QUALITY and ACCURACY PREVAIL

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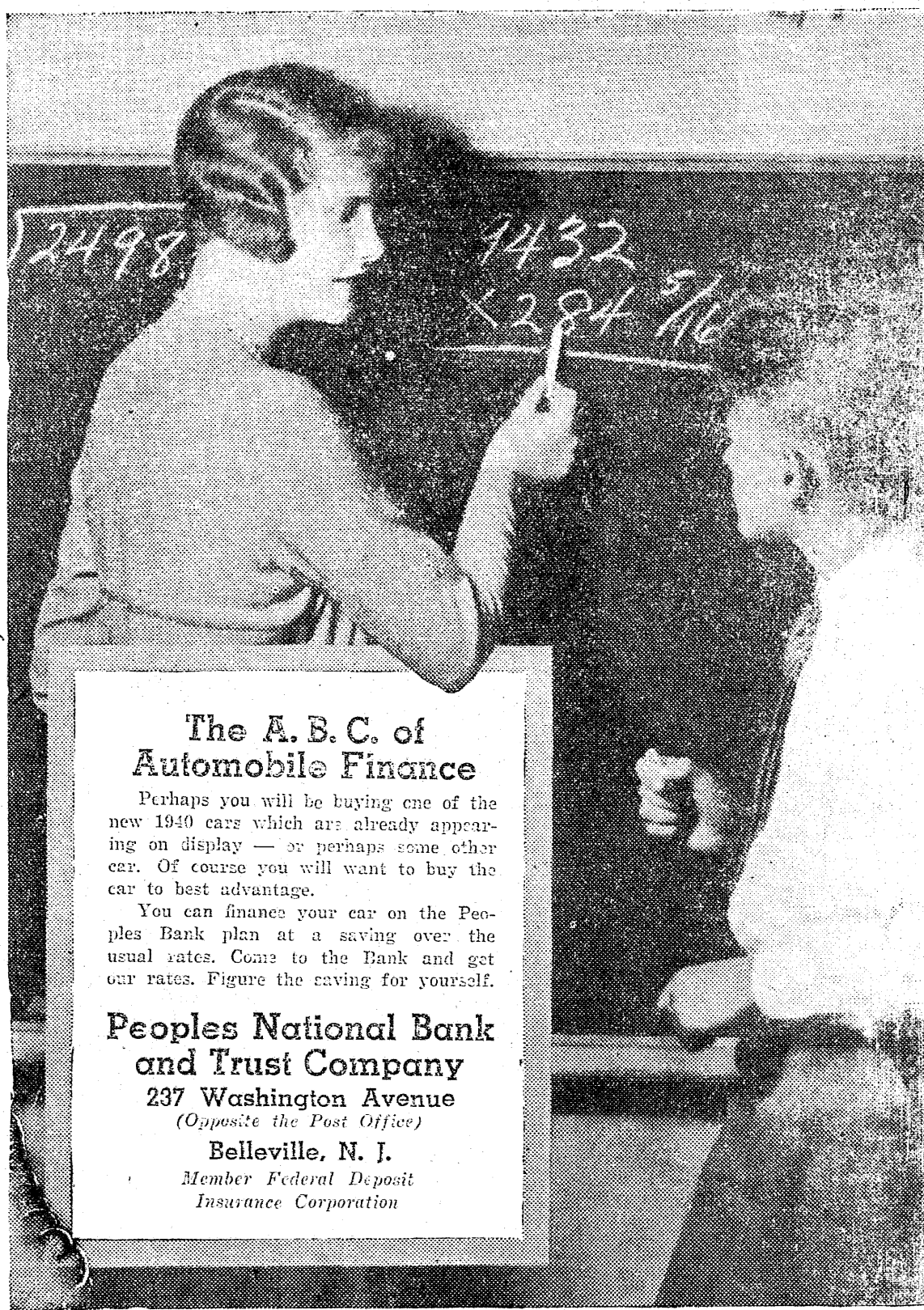
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The A. B. C. of Automobile Finance

Perhaps you will be buying one of the new 1940 cars which are already appearing on display — or perhaps some other car. Of course you will want to buy the car to best advantage.

You can finance your car on the Peoples National Bank plan at a saving over the usual rates. Come to the Bank and get our rates. Figure the saving for yourself.

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Cheap Hot Water by GAS!

Hot water ready for any size job—a basin full for rinsing lingerie—or tubs full for doing the entire laundry. Hot water that does not run lukewarm or cold in the middle of the job. That's Automatic Hot Water Service by Gas.

Hot water by gas is cheap. For example, a family in Moorestown, Burlington County, pays about \$2.60 per month for automatic hot water service, based on a comparison of gas bills before and after installing a modern automatic gas water heater. Ask Public Service or your plumber for a cost estimate based on your hot water usage.

PUBLIC SERVICE

... Vigilance

Through blinding fog and raging storm alert seamen guard against unseen perils of the sea. The safety of human lives depends upon their unceasing vigilance.

In your life vigilance may help you to avoid the disaster of infection or disease. Visit your physician at frequent intervals; his wide experience and practiced eye will keep unflinching guard over your health.

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Annual Parish Supper Plans Of St. Peter's Social Society

Usual Cold Supper Menu Gives Way To A Hot Meal

The annual parish supper of St. Peter's Social Society will be held Wednesday. It will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock in the new school building.

Departing from the custom of

Engaged



Miss Dawn Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Putnam, 32 Elena place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Charles Jan Tausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jan Tausch, Newark.

Miss Putnam is a graduate of Belleville High School and Drake College.

Mr. Tausch is a graduate of South Side High School, Newark, and Seton Hall College. He is a member of the faculty of the East Side High School, Newark. No definite date has been set for their wedding.

Recipe Column

BY AUNT FLO
Belleville News

Two tickets for the Capitol Theatre go to Miss Elsa Hubach, 128 Smallwood avenue for her recipe for

Cream Scones

- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, work in shortening with finger tips until mixture looks like coarse meal. Beat eggs well (keeping out one white for tops) mix with milk, add milk and eggs all at once. Stir until well mixed,

Recipes Prepared

by News Readers

Contributed by Belleville housewives.

Tested and supervised by Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill street.

TWO PRIZES EACH WEEK—FREE TICKETS TO CAPITOL THEATRE FOR THE BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED.

Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc. Use numerals for such words as 1, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, etc., when referring to quantities.

turn out on lightly floured board and knead quickly, pat out lightly to 1/4 inch thickness, cut in small diamond shapes. Brush tops with egg white and sprinkle with sugar, place on baking pan, bake in quick oven 425 degrees F., 12 minutes. Don't be afraid to make a double batch of these they are delicious split, spread with grated cheese and heated in oven until cheese melts.

Two tickets also go to Mrs. W. I. Suydam of 82 Wilber street for her delicious and new recipe

Corn a la Southern

- 1 can corn
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 pint scalded milk
- 1 medium sized green pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper

Chop pepper, mix ingredients in order named, pour into buttered pudding dish and bake slowly till firm. Fresh corn from the cob may be used in the same manner.

Lamp Bulbs Make Good Booby Prizes

SUBURBAN homemakers have started a fad by giving electric bulbs for the "booby" prize at bridge parties. The lucky lady who makes the lowest score may be presented with a carton of from six to twelve lamp bulbs. We haven't heard of anyone deliberately trumping her partner's ace to keep the scoring in small figures but we do know that this minimum prize is greeted with appreciation.

Small electrical appliances make first prizes that are always appropriate.

AUXILIARY PLANS HONORS FOR GOLD STAR MOTHER

Vets' Group Arranges Dinner Here For Mrs. Vreeland

Private George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary on Sunday will honor Mrs. Theresa Vreeland, gold star mother, on the occasion of National Gold Star Mothers' Day at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue.

The following day Mrs. Elizabeth Booth will be chairman of refreshments at the party in the hall at 8.30 p.m. The regular auxiliary meeting will be Wednesday evening at 8.30. There will be an election of a trustee for eighteen months.

"Behind - The - Scenes"



Miss Caroline Hood

"Behind the scenes" life in Rockefeller Centre, will be revealed by Miss Caroline Hood of the Centre, in an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church on Friday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in the chapel at Main and Rutgers streets.

Hartley Meeting

Fred A. Hartley, Jr. Association, Belleville, will resume activities with a regular meeting this evening at headquarters, Exempt Fireman's building, Joramelon and Stephen streets.

There will be entertainment followed by a party for the Charity Fund.

THANKS VOTERS

John Baney and Mrs. Anna Westlake Ward, who were elected Tuesday as Democratic leaders in the Second Ward, Second District, extend their thanks to voters for the support given them.

Silver Lake Social Notes

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

FEAST OF ST. GERARD

On Saturday and Sunday, the Feast of St. Gerard will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. On Saturday, at 2 p. m. the Russo Band, under the direction of Anthony Russo will lead a procession of the civic and religious societies through the streets of town and Soho section. At 7 p. m. on their return there will be solemn vespers services and benediction at the church. From 8 until 11.30 p. m. there will be a concert at the band stand which will be on Eugene place.

On Sunday, at 8.30 a. m. the same band and the Boys' Band of the parish, under the direction of J. F. Landi will parade through the streets.

The masses will be celebrated at 7.30, 9, 10.15, and at 11.15 a. m. a solemn high mass will be celebrated with the Rev. Anthony Alomio, as the preacher.

At 2 p. m. there will be a procession with the Statue of St. Gerard accompanied with the various societies parading the streets. On its return, there will be benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament. From 8 until 11 p. m. there will be a concert of classical music.

The societies and clubs which have been invited to participate are the St. Anthony Field Club, Inc. of which Jerry Petrucci, is president; Loggia Clelia, Rosina Pico, president; Loggia Enrico Millo, O. F. D. 1, Anthony Cottone, president; Societa San Michele, Giovanni Mele, president; Societa San Bartolomeo, Giovanni Pico, president; Societa San Gerardo, Giovanni Blasio, president; Societa Santo Arsenio, Arsenio Pecora, president; Trippi Park Political Club, Genesio Pecora, president; Community Pleasure Club, Regina Fazio, president; Societa Pompei, Anthony Cottone, president, all of this town, Societa Ladies' S. Gerardo Maiella of Newark, R. Matriciano president of Newark, together with the Children of Mary Sodality, Mother of Sorrows Society and the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's parish.

The illumination will be in charge of Santo Potenzzone. The active committee responsible for the feast is composed of Thomas C. D'Avella, ex-officio chairman, Anthony Cocco, president, Pasquale Giordano, vice-president, Michael A. Spasato, secretary, Frank Palmieri, assistant secretary, Ralph Codomo, treasurer, Rev. Cataldo Alessi, pastor of church, ex-officio treasurer, Anthony Forgiore, assistant treasurer, assisted by Pasquale Tuorto, Giuseppe Falco, Rocco Giordano, Anthony Paserchia, James Bruno, Nicholas Cocco, Louis Goglia, Frank Sorrentino, Anthony Zecca, John Geluso, Giuseppe Graziano, Philip Bruno and Frank Fornarotto. The Publicity Committee is composed of Michael A. Spasato and Mrs. Joseph Bagnole.

A wedding of interest to the folks of this town took place on Sunday, when Miss Grace Bonello, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonello, Heckel street, became the bride of Charles Zarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zarillo, 665 North Sixth street, Newark, at 5 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, Rev. Thomas A. Gillick officiated. A reception for the two families and immediate friends was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fabio, at the Heckel street address immediately following the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Fabio.

The bride was attired in a white gown of brocaded satin with a tulle veil, held in place by an orchid. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Genevieve Fabio, wore a cornflower blue chiffon gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow charm roses. Mr. Frank Zarro, Jr., acted as best man. The ushers included Anthony Zarillo, a brother of the groom, and Anthony Fabio, a cousin of the bride.

After a brief wedding trip covering the southern states, the couple will reside at 379 North Eleventh street, Newark.

Women Republicans Meet

The Women's Republican Club met Thursday afternoon in the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place, where a regular business meeting was held and the newly elected officers were installed. Mrs. David Sundheimer, Ralph street, is the president.

A beautiful American flag was presented to the club by Mrs. George Brink. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, following which she made a prayer for peace.

Miss Edith Fray, accompanied by Miss Virginia Young, high school pupils, sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Lenora B. Willette, Stephens street, was the guest speaker on "Federalization of the Colored (State) Guards." She extended a cordial invitation to the group to attend the exercises at Sea Girt of the colored troops.

The club is holding a bus ride today to the home of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., Belmar. The bus will leave rain or shine at 9.30 a.m. from in front of the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place. The ride is for club members only. It is planned that the group will have luncheon at the Carolina Tea Room, Neptune, after which they will go to the cottage of Mrs. O'Brien, where they will have a picnic supper.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee for the feast is composed of Virginia Paserchia, president, assisted by Mrs. Anna Bruno, vice-president, and Mrs. Margaret Moro. Mrs. Lena Iannia, Miss Edna Tuorto, Mrs. Carmela Iannia, Mrs. Joseph Bagnole, Mrs. Vincenzina Greco and Lena Ruva.

Miss Marie A. Serritella, 46 Magnolia street, had as dinner guests Monday evening the Misses Sanita Russomanno, and Mae Sal-Jutti, Newark.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Charles J. Rotondo Association at headquarters, West Market street, Newark, Thursday evening made arrangements for the group's annual dance on Thursday evening, October 12, in Parillo's. Miss Kitty Fracioso was appointed dance chairman. Miss Mary R. Casella, president, presided.

ILARIA-GAMBA WEDDING

St. Rocco's Church, Newark, was a beautiful setting on Saturday morning when Miss Rose Gamba, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gamba, 388 Fairmount avenue, Newark, became the bride of Angelo Iliara, son of Mrs. Carmela Iliara, 24 Franklin street, at a nuptial mass at 11 a. m. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, St. Anthony's Parish, performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sam Gamba. The bride was attired in a white more gown made in princess style, with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and train. The veil, in cap shape, fell over the train. She carried a prayer book with streamers and gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Theresa Iliara, sister of the groom, wore a Windsor blue crepe gown with a small train and open-face crown hat and carried a prayer book with American beauty roses and ruffled sailors.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Norma Gamba, sister of the bride and Miss Carmela Pelosi niece, of the bride, wore similar gowns in American beauty color with the same accessories as the maid of honor and carried prayer books and flowers.

The ushers were Vincent Gamba and Anthony Evangelista, nephews of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Gamba wore a black lace dress and a corsage of American beauty roses. Mrs. Carmela Iliara wore a blue crepe dress and wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

After the church ceremony, a dinner was held for the two immediate families at the Club Piccadilly in Stirling. The couple will reside at 24 Franklin street.

Miss Kay Ippolito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ippolito, 42 Magnolia street, was given a surprise party on Friday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday. The guests were the Misses Millie Guardabascio, Antonette Luca, Mary and Ann Hoffman, Ann Cuccio, Nettie Ippolito and Mary Ippolito, Nancy and Angela Sica, Geraldine Granesse and Mary Rinaldi, Nick Marro, Clem Ippolito, Tony Valeo, Tony Ciani, Nick Luca, Domenick Silvestro, Floyd Stefanelli, Mack and Amedeo Rinaldi, William Luca and Pat Ippolito. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sarcene, 16 Watchung avenue, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Asaro, Jr., Detroit, Mich., who were married on September 9. While here they spent several days at the World's Fair and other interesting places in New York. They left today for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zaccane, 140 Franklin street, spent Friday and Saturday in Atlantic City attending the Firemen's Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strumolo and son, Vincent, 49 Franklin street, went to Atlantic City on Sunday.

Thomas aPserchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paserchia, 59 Eugene place, celebrated his sixteenth birthday Friday.

Mrs. Frances Maniscalco, 16 Magnolia street, have had as guests for one week Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cosenza and children and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leo, all of Stamford, Conn.

LEFT FOR COLLEGE

Michael V. Albertine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juliano Albertine, 27 Lake street, left yesterday for Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., where he will enter as a senior, majoring in languages.

A Bank Loan May Solve Your Problem

We believe that there are many people in town who need money for various worthy purposes.

We have money to put to work and we invite you to confer with our officers. They will be glad to discuss your problem and tell you how you may qualify for accommodation.

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It is important but not easy to distinguish a true friend from an agreeable enemy.
—Petrarch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

HARTLEY FAVORS EMBARGO

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., is of the opinion that the present arms embargo should be maintained and that we should keep "our boys at home." He is not the least bit concerned about favoring a cash and carry plan, which he terms "a misnomer." It is too easy under a cash and carry plan, he states, for United States ships, inclined so to do, to change their registrations and fly colors of any one of several nations they might decide upon for the ostensible purpose of transporting contraband war material.

Thus determined that the best way for the United States to stay out of war is to continue along peaceful, neutral lines, refusing to sell war material to anyone — friend or foe — he goes to Washington today for a special session of Congress which will debate whether the present embargo measure should be repealed and a substitute framed.

Mayor William H. Williams and the Belleville Town Commission in a resolution have seen fit to interpret the voice of Belleville as regards whether the embargo should exist or a cash and carry plan. The local officials have picked on the cash and carry plan as representing Belleville's views. Safe to say Belleville thanks for itself and, if it is like other towns and cities in the United States, opinion is apt to be divided. One thing the resolution did set forth with a certainty was that Belleville wants to stay out of war. That is the sentiment of the community, but to specify the method is another thing.

Congressman Hartley has always welcomed suggestions and we are sure he will pay heed to the local dictum — as a suggestion. After all, Congressman Hartley has been in Washington a long time and knows by now what his constituents want. With Federal information at his finger tips, it seems certain that he will vote on this most important matter as his conscience dictates. Sound thinking is required right now. What Hartley does should be left to Hartley. It is safe to assume he is thinking of all the people in his district, and the country, for that matter.

As individuals the local officials have a right to think out loud on any subject — local, state or national — but such action as a body was almost presumptuous, if speaking for the people of the town, and only serves to befuddle the Congressman who, developments may show, is on the right track, but in the minority. Congressmen like Hartley are needed if Uncle Sam really wants to mind his own business.

IT'S NEEDED, ALL RIGHT

"Can't you 'kick' for a red light at Jorammon street and Franklin avenue?" asks a reader today. "It's so dangerous there for school children."

We agree with our subscriber that a light at the intersection would be just the thing. Perhaps, if some of the boys at the Town Hall read this appeal and come back to their local pastures from trying to solve the international headaches of our Washington officials, they may do something about it. A word from Belleville's officials to the Essex County rulers might help. Inasmuch as the County has jurisdiction at the spot where the light is needed the improvement must come from that source. A few months ago this newspaper decided to make an appeal for a light at Union avenue and Mill street. Hardly had the ink dried when the light was placed at that intersection. The comments had any effect on the erection of the light, but strange things happen when you rub the lamp of your fingers crossed, dear reader. Let you that light, who it be said that we did

INSPECT HEATERS

A timely warning to householders is issued today in this paper by Director of Public Safety William D. Clark and Fire Chief Alex Reid, who urge inspection of chimneys and heating plants before furnace and heater fires are lighted for the winter. Firemen point out that defective heating equipment is one of the commonest causes of stubborn blazes. The cost of such an inspection might prove infinitesimal compared with the damage a fire might wreak to a home or business, let alone the safety factor involved. Better to check up than be sorry.

YOUR OWN HISTORY

Early this month school's opening meant the return to lessons of the past and preparation for the future of millions of children. But for the adults there is an opportunity for study this week and the weeks to come also. As the newest World War gets under way, the grown-ups should follow it from the beginning. In the daily newspapers, out of which the history books of tomorrow are written, the day-to-day story of the most momentous war in human history is chronicled. A scrapbook, a file or some corner of the house in which to store the clippings, years from now will be a treasury for yourself and your children. No one knows at the moment what is to come, when it will end and, most important to the world, what will happen afterward. By a record of clippings, containing authentic information, one can trace the steps of civilization's dash into a better world or a darker one.

INDIAN SUMMER

The beguiling weeks which we experience about this time of year — sometimes well into November — bring to New Jersey a season we know as our Indian summer. As nature prepares for the brilliance of her autumnal outdoor show she is lavish with her sunshine, moderate in the matter of extremes in heat and cold.

With the summer months behind we have come to look upon a gradual cessation of tourists and vacationists from other parts of the nation. As a matter of fact, the visitor coming to New Jersey and possibly the New York World's Fair in the next few weeks will come to know New Jersey at its very best.

On a wall of a small public hall we saw the motto, "Happiness is a habit." There is certainly food for thought. Most of us never think of happiness as a habit, rather as something to be sought and pursued, something quite outside ourselves and our daily lives. Yet, if we just make up our minds, we can always find something agreeable to think and see. It is difficult at times to avoid saying and thinking disagreeable things but if we try we can often succeed. It is really not much use to be good if you are disagreeable; and everyone avoids your company. Certainly no one will imitate your goodness under those circumstances.

Maybe Joe Is Right

The average American has the reputation in some circles of being too cocky — of thinking he's a lot more important than he really is when you consider his position in the general scheme of things.

Joe Z., who comes close to being the average American himself, has his own opinion on this particular subject. Let's listen in on Joe for a moment:

"So you think I take myself too seriously? You think my job, for instance, isn't important enough to justify my acting this way?"

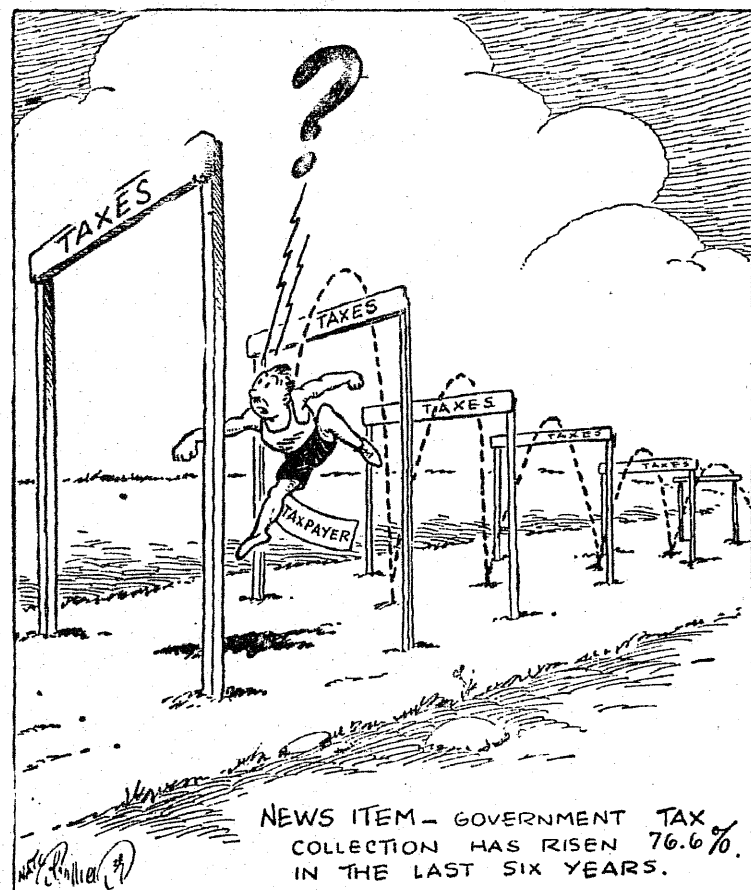
"Well maybe you're right. I said maybe. Of course I don't have the best job in the plant. But what I do is important just the same. Here's the way I look at it."

"I've got a job, a self-respecting one that means I can support my family and that means I have the chance of getting a better job if I have the stuff. And it's a job in the United States of America. Makes a man feel important just to be an American these days — to know his position in life doesn't depend on his race or creed or the way he ties his necktie. We Americans have the shortest hours and the highest pay for what we do in the whole world, and we buy the best products in the world with the money we earn. We know how good those products are; you and I provide the skill that makes them."

"Why shouldn't I feel important? I'm an American workman, ain't I?"

Maybe Joe Z. has an idea there that's worth remembering.

OVER THE HURDLES



Senator Barbour Says --

By W. WARREN BARBOUR
U. S. Senator from New Jersey
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.

WASHINGTON, September 21 — Business men have a choice to accept reasonable profits or to have drastic governmental price fixing and regulations imposed on them. Costs to the public of the necessities of life must be held within reasonable range in the best interests not only of the consumer but of the business community as well.

To use the war in Europe as an excuse for unwarranted hiking of the price of foodstuffs and clothing can lead only to that rigid regulation and regulation that has long been feared and which will destroy the last remnant that remains between free enterprise and totalitarian bureaucracy. The temporary improvement of business under the stimulus of war orders presents a temptation to a business community half starved for legitimate profit under the harassing policies of the administration for the last six years. It will take real willpower to resist the temptation, but gouging and price increases out of line with normal economic influences will result in as rigid control of individual enterprise as we have witnessed in any totalitarian country.

Business would stand to lose every advantage that it has gained in the last two weeks of increased orders at home and abroad.

A member of my family was told by a retailer the other day that twenty-one cents was to be added to the price of a pair of seventy-nine cent stockings. There have been complaints also of sudden and unjustifiable jumps in the prices of meats, sugar and canned goods. This selfish greed

can only be condemned. It plays directly into the hands of those who want the government to run everything, and in the end will injure business itself.

Sold Down The River

It looks as if we were being sold down the river on the Newark Airport issue. The New Deal bosses in New York have been putting strings for several years to have the airport moved there, and it's my guess that they have made substantial progress.

If they have, you can put it down to politics. We have a good airport at Newark. A safe one, well managed, and centrally located with respect to the geography and business of the metropolitan area. To move the terminal to the new location in New York may please New York politicians, but it won't help air travel, the business concerns which use the air mail, or the New Deal's standing in New Jersey.

Academy Appointments

I'm getting letters from a lot of upstanding young men who want to take the competitive examinations for my 1940 appointments to Annapolis and West Point. Remember the age limit — seventeen to twenty-two as the outside limits for West Point, sixteen to twenty for Annapolis. All candidates must be bona fide residents of New Jersey, have good eyesight and be in good physical condition. A good many of the candidates are sons of world war veterans. All of them, of course, have been born since the war, or were born in the closing months of the war. I hope they will never have to fight as their fathers did, but I should have to go to war again, we'll want good men in command of our land and sea forces, with good American tradition back of them.

Turning The Clock Back

FIVE YEARS AGO

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, who later became governor and who will again be a candidate in 1940, was the principal speaker and guest of honor at a "Hoffman for Governor" dinner in Stefanelli's auditorium, Franklin street, Silver Lake. Joseph Grancse and Angelo Barbarossa were in charge.

Raymond Williamson presided for the first time as president of the Home and School Association of Public School No. 9. Lack of attendance among parents was applauded and Miss Kathryn Conklin was named as chairman of a committee to try to stimulate interest among the parents.

Frank Bangert, school electrician and Mason and Elk, must have had something on the ball on a fishing trip out of Beechwood with Captain Russ Canfield and a group of boys, who thought they knew something about the briny deep. There was no official count, but Frank caught all the fish that were hooked on the trip. What happened to the others was not divulged in a story from our files of an even date, five years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO

Richard Flanagan was named president of St. Peter's Dramatic Club. Other officers were: vice-president, John Westlake; secretary, Greta Kinnely, and treasurer, James Leonard.

The Woman's Club was preparing for its annual bazaar on October 4 and 5 at headquarters, 51 Rossmore place. Mrs. F. E. Dodd was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William V. Irvine, fancy work; Mrs. Porter Sheldon, home cooking; Mrs. W. H. Jacobson, tea room; Mrs. H. N. Cummings, candy; Mrs. Charles Smith, aprons; Mrs. August Stricker, country store; Mrs. W. D. Corbush, flowers; and Mrs. Herbert Carson, package booth.

As the first of past presidents' days, Belleville Rotary Club at luncheon in the Nereid Boat Club honored Watson Current, one of

the sponsors of the local club and its first president.

15 YEARS AGO

When the question of re-establishing German as a study in the High School was brought up for discussion at a meeting of the Board of Education, President Watson Current said information he received from widely different sources regarding the two languages convinced him that Spanish was the coming language, not German.

Former Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, who is now executive secretary for the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, who had served as leader of the Essex Assembly delegation was candidate for re-election in the primaries.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church held a reception in the Parish House in honor of the new rector, Rev. Peter Rite Deckenbach. And, today, fifteen years later, the parishioners are planning a fifteenth anniversary celebration next week for Rev. Deckenbach.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King had returned from a stay at Lake Champlain.

Vernor Forge, superintendent of the Post Office advertised a list of unclaimed letters.

How many remember the lawn party given under the auspices of St. Peter's Social Society on the school lawn?

"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" featured Douglas Fairbanks at the Alpha Theatre.

And someone asks if we had "fried Carrigan's Ice Cream?"

25 YEARS AGO

"No, Mr. Carragher will not resign." Thus read a caption of a story one-quarter century ago which recorded the political activities of the late commissioner. The story said in part: "Councilman Frank J. Carragher, of the Second Ward, whose resignation from the council was not accepted by that body last week, has decided to withdraw it. He says he will not attend any of the immediate meetings of his colleagues, but will submit a type-

written account of his committee activities at each meeting.

The late Mayor and Mrs. John L. Faucher left for Detroit where the Mayor attended the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

Snoop's Snoops

We have been informed from a reliable source that the Elks are contemplating a testimonial dinner to School Commissioner Charles Gebhardt. We have tried to find out the reason for the dinner, but as yet have been unable to learn the details. We feel certain, though, that it has nothing to do with his golf score because we were informed that at the Forest Hill Field Club about a week ago he shot a hundred and twenty-something without throwing a club. The president of the School Board, Herb Schmutz tried the same course on Sunday. We have been unable to find out what his score was but he stated before he drove off that he was certain he could do better than 120. We wonder.

Our Atlantic City correspondent is again on the job and reported that Dr. Donald Brown was seen on the boardwalk. He was attending the convention of the osteopaths.

Homer Zink, Jr., son of State Senator Homer Zink, had some very bad luck over the weekend. We learn that he is destined for the hospital for an appendix operation. Homer was leading the competition at the Nereid Boat Club for the single championship, having won the trophy two years in a row. Due to his physical condition he was unable to row on Sunday. The trophy was won by Sidney Solomon, a newcomer in the club.

The Teachers' Association of Belleville held a picnic at the South Mountain Reservation on Tuesday. Members of the Board and their families were invited and a baseball game between the male members was held.

While on the subject of picnics, we understand that a great party was held yesterday by the Rotary Club at John Weidman's home at Highland Lakes. We are sorry that we do not have more details, but will try to get some of the high spots for next week.

Mat Sheehan, deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Works, must have had a very important engagement Tuesday night because he rushed away from a very short Commission meeting and he was dressed to perfection. Mat appears to be able to have the meetings shortened or lengthened according to his particular desires. And was the hair tonic — sniffick?

Floyd (Pru) Bragg was in charge of the clam bake at the Forest Hill Field Club on Sunday and he did himself up in good style. The party was an outstanding success. A putting and driving contest was held, in addition to refreshments being served all day and a shore dinner in the evening. Russ Reinhardt of the Viking Tool & Die Co., was the winner of the putting contest and also won one of the door prizes.

We also learn that the First National Bank lost the services of one of its valuable directors recently when Joseph King of Davidson & King and Commissioner of Public Affairs resigned because of pressure of business.

The M. D. Says

The approach of the football season revives this interesting topic of discussion. Possibility of athletic injury can be minimized by the exercise of the following measures:

1. Complete physical examination of all persons in schools who wish to compete in athletics.
2. Division of competitors into weight groups, as in boxing, to provide fairer and more evenly matched competition.
3. A training period before the opening contest of sufficient length to build up the strength and endurance of the contestants.
4. Use of adequate protective equipment.
5. Effective supervision to prevent over-exertion or exhaustion.

Meador Wright's

PIQUANT POLITICS

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

The political significance of the Primary on Tuesday was just about zero. Clean Government

nominated all of its candidates in Essex as was expected. It likewise got a firm grip on the County Committee. This, too, was forseen. Senator Foran was renominated in Hunterdon where he was a long favorite to win. To say that Foran's nomination marked a third consecutive defeat for Dr. Lester H. Clee is ridiculous. Neither Clee nor his advisors had any substantial hope that they could defeat Foran in his home county, although such an outcome would have been highly desirable. As far as Clee was concerned, the campaign against Foran was one of principle. It was a par with the campaign against legalized horse race betting. Technical defeat was not important in either case.

The Clee Strategy

The Clee strategy is to fight Hagueism wherever it is considered to exist. The same applies to Hoffmanism. In Foran the two issues were conveniently joined. Clee may or may not intend to be a candidate for governor. But should he enter the race he knows that his best chance of being nominated lies in capitalizing the unpopularity of these two political figures. He has found out by this time that he has not the power to sweep the state through his own popularity.

As between himself and Harold G. Hoffman he realizes that the latter has a wider personal appeal. But he is betting that Hoffman has at least one more enemy than he has friends, and that a large group of these are enemies because they disapprove of the former Governor's affiliation — or supposed affiliation — with the Mayor of Jersey City.

If Clee enters the race it will be because he and his associates

feel that this anti-Hoffman and anti-Hague sentiment can best be capitalized by his candidacy. The political motivation of Clee's campaign against Foran — to the extent that politics influenced him — was to demonstrate the sincerity of his opposition to Hague and Hoffman. His speeches were aimed not so much at the farmers of Hunterdon as at Republican voters throughout the state. Furthermore, he knew that he could hope for no support from Foran in any case, and that nothing would be lost by bringing the fight between the two into the open.

While Clee's defeat in Hunterdon has been well publicized, a personal story in Essex has gone largely unpublicized. The Essex victory was the nomination of Eugene Hoffman of Bloomfield for surrogate, Fred Heiwel of Millburn, the present surrogate, was Arthur T. Vanderbilt's original choice for the post. He agreed to go along with Hoffman only because Clee insisted on the latter. But now that Hoffman is nominated — with his election almost a certainty — Clee's position in the Clean Government group is just that much stronger.

Youthful Surrogate, Perhaps

Considering the fight made for Hoffman, Herrigel showed surprising strength in the listless primary campaign. Had Richard Spitz not been in the race, the outcome would have been even closer than it was. But Hoffman will administer the duties of surrogate carefully, and from the vantage point of that office will be a considerable power in Essex Republican circles. He has made a brilliant start in politics for a man only thirty-one.

Clean Government appears sure of electing the new Republican chairman on the basis of the election returns. It is not certain at this writing who will be the candidate, but the group has enough votes to elect anyone who may be selected. The meeting next Tuesday will be merely a matter of form. This will mean that Harold G. Hoffman must start from the bottom in building the Essex organization that he needs to win the gubernatorial nomination next year.

NEW JERSEY TODAY

If the Eastbound tourist who has followed State Route 28 from Phillipsburg to Elizabeth, will take State Route 25 to the north he will presently find himself in the Newark Metropolitan Area and widely known, Essex County. The Newark Metropolitan Area with its enormous industrial expansion and a great and growing population has become in recent years a threatening rival to the New York Metropolitan Area, the base of which is just across the Hudson River.

Essex, one of the original four New Jersey Counties, was created in 1675 and was reduced in area by the forming of Union County in 1857. Newark, first called Milford, was settled in 1667 by Robert Treat and a group of colonists from New England. The group were Congregationalists and not broader minded than other religious denominations of that day. For a generation they permitted citizenship only to bona fide Congregationalists. They, however, are said to have treated the Indians fairly, paying them \$750 for the Newark area and the adjacent territory amounting to nearly all of the present county.

Montclair was settled about 1675 and is the site of the Crane House in which General Washington maintained headquarters for a brief period in 1789. Belleville was settled prior to 1682 and was the scene of a Revolutionary battle on September 27, 1778.

Orange was the last home of Thomas A. Edison, world famous scientist and inventor.

East Orange witnessed the invention of the first adhesive plaster by Robert W. Johnson and George Seabury in 1870. This firm known as Johnson & Johnson now conducts a medical supply house in New Brunswick. Caldwell was the birthplace of Grover Cleveland, the twenty-second President of the United States, who was born on March 18, 1837, inaugurated President in 1885, defeated in 1888 and re-elected in 1892, and died at Princeton on June 24, 1908, in his seventy-second year.

The famous Newark Airport will be found on U. S. Route 1 on the outskirts of the city. Among the many places to be visited are the First Presbyterian Church on Board street, organized in 1668; Trinity Church, established by Colonel Josiah Ogden in 1746; the New Jersey Historical Society at 230 Broadway with its museum and library for historic research; the Newark Museum at 49 Washington street, and the Newark Public Library at 5 Washington street.

In 1930 Newark had a population of 442,337 and a considerable increase, it is expected, will be shown in the census of 1940. Its industrial growth has been remarkable and its industries are many and varied. It is an important railroad center and the Port of Newark ranks among the very busy marine terminals.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

The Food Value of the Pretzel

By Dr. James A. Tobey

INFORMATION about the food value of that tasty bent morsel, the pretzel, is requested by a reader in Pennsylvania. This is no frivolous matter, either, when it is considered that about six billion pretzels are consumed in this country every year.

The pretzel may be called a cross between a cracker and a cookie. It is consumed in this country every year.

The dough for the pretzel is prepared from wheat flour, yeast, salt, and water. After proper mixing, this dough is bent by an expert into the characteristic shape, and then it is boiled.

The pretzel is next quickly removed from the boiling pot, sprinkled with salt, and placed in an oven for baking. Due to the heat, the salt does not dissolve.

After thorough baking, the pretzel is toasted. Thus, it has been

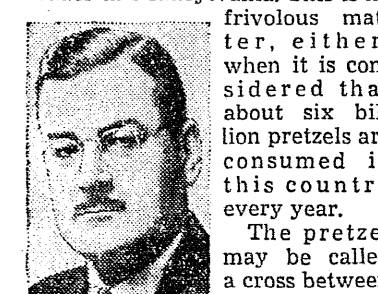
boiled, baked, and toasted, a succession of processes that convert most of the starch into the more simple sugar, dextrin, and into soluble starch. The finished pretzel, therefore, is most easily digestible and highly beneficial form of carbohydrate.

While pretzels vary in size, the average medium sized pretzel about two inches long yields a mere 15 to 20 calories, or units of food-energy. A pretzel stick will give less than half that amount.

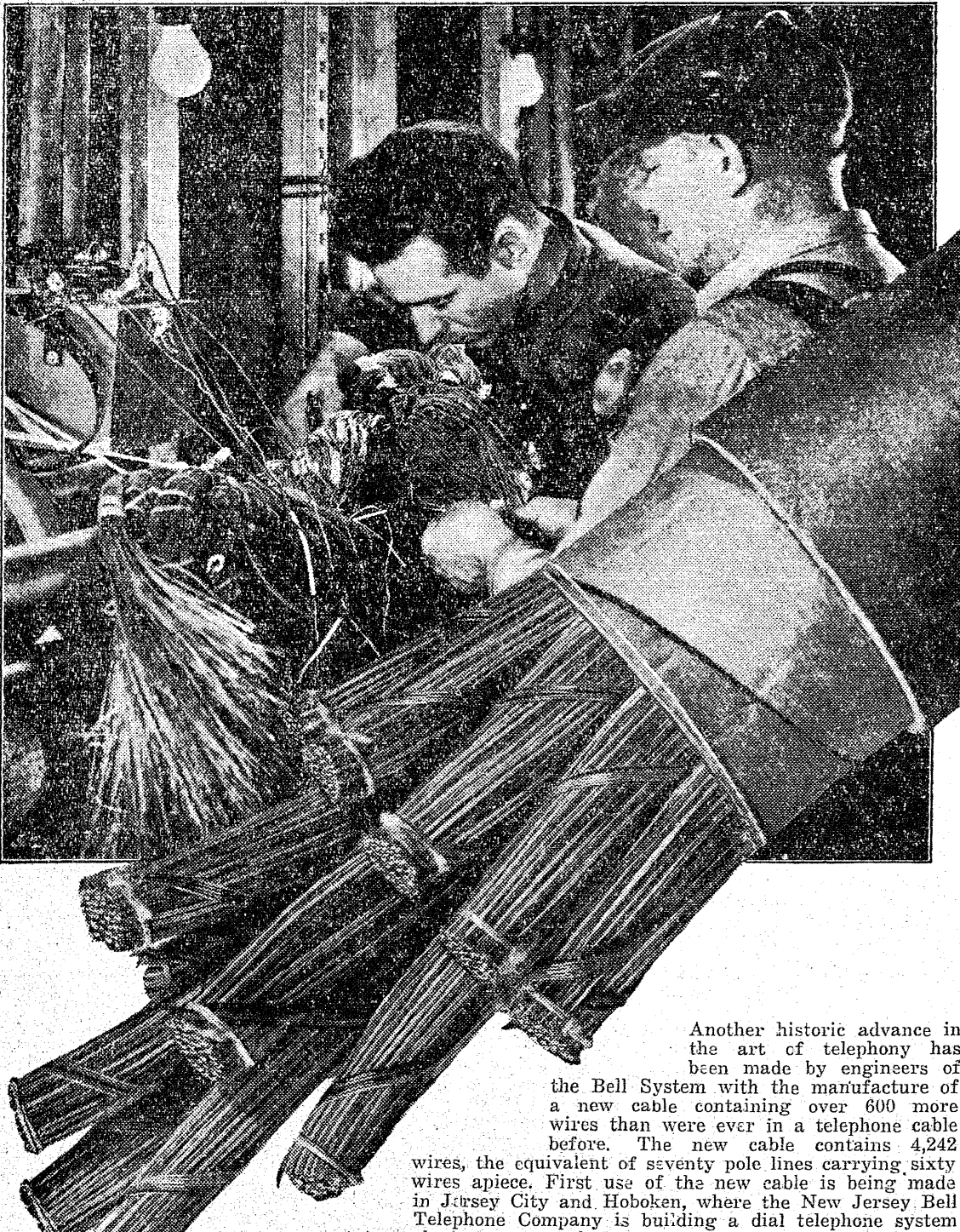
The pretzel is primarily a mild energy food, but it also contains a small amount of protein and some minerals. Since it is plentifully supplied with salt, which aids in water retention in body tissues, it is an excellent hot weather food.

According to some authorities, the word "pretzel" comes from the German "brezel," but others say that the term is derived from the Latin word "pretiola," which means a small reward. In the old days, it is said that pretzels were given to children as rewards for learning their prayers, and the unique shape of the pretzel represents arms folded in prayer.

Whether it has religious significance or not, the little pretzel is a good food, which belongs in a well-balanced diet.



New Master Telephone Cable For Jersey City



Another historic advance in the art of telephony has been made by engineers of the Bell System with the manufacture of a new cable containing over 600 more wires than were ever in a telephone cable before. The new cable contains 4,242 wires, the equivalent of seventy pole lines carrying sixty wires apiece. First use of the new cable is being made in Jersey City and Hoboken, where the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company is building a dial telephone system to replace next year the manual system now serving the two cities. The diameter of the new cable, manufactured at the Kearny Works of Western Electric Company, is two and five-eighths inches, exactly the same as the 3,636-wire cable which has held the record previously, and the size of each wire is also the same. The feat of placing 606 more wires in the same girth is possible because of a new technique for wire insulation invented by Western Electric which reduces the over-all diameter of the wires after insulation by 3/1000 of one inch. This tiny saving, repeated 3,636 times, provides the space to accommodate the added wires. The new technique insulates the wires by drawing them through a bath of paper pulp. Previous to its invention, wires had been insulated by wrapping paper ribbon spirally around them. The new cable's core of 4,242 conductors is built up by first twisting two wires into a pair, then binding 101 such pairs into a unit. Finally twenty-one of these units are twisted together and the core, after being dried out in vacuum ovens, is sheathed with lead that is forced through dies under great pressure. The use of a cable core composed of wires so closely packed together was in turn made possible by refinements in the science of transmission and in the telephone instrument itself, achievements of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

ADVERTISEMENT

Exclusively YOURS
by Bill Myers

MOST photographed girls in America are the airline hostesses, yet seldom do they see the finished pictures of themselves. They are continually being shot and reshot by candid camera enthusiasts at this airport and that, and Miss Rosemary Griffith, American Airlines stewardess of Springfield, Mass., told me at the Robert Treat this week that she could paper her walls back home with pictures taken on her by the amateurs in Newark, Chicago and Memphis. The candid camera boys and girls would sooner snap an air-hostess than a debutante glamour girl or a movie star.

It is impossible for the airline girls to escape the camera. A group of them made a tour of the Alderney Dairy plant in Bridge street this week—they were the Misses Griffith of America, and Marjorie Schneider, Clara Hagg and Alice Pamp, of United. Howard Yeger, manager of the Alderney ice cream plant, teased them to ice cream and a camera man popped up from nowhere to set off a flash bulb, and they posed with the nonchalance of John Powers' professional mannequins. Novelty of the girls' visit to the Alderney plant was that, as they left, Mr. Yeger gave them each a quart of their favorite flavored ice cream, done up in neat cartons and packed in dry ice for them to fly back to Chicago with them. Live hours later the girls were enjoying the cream out in the Windy City, as candid camera enthusiasts perched outside their windows, no doubt.

UNUSING heroes are those boys who so skillfully drive those huge luxury buses of the DeCamp line to and fro between mid-town Manhattan, Newark and the suburbs, but they will come into their own again this fall with the annual company dinner for the men who have gone through the year with non-accident medals. Some of them have four and five year records, and at least one has gone six years without a mishap of the slightest sort. A great group of fellows who deserve a big hand from us all.

FEW of the dining spots in Essex County attract the biggies like West Orange's Kungsholm restaurant does. Henry Ford dropped in one day. Bette Davis felt quite at home hovering about the smorgasbord table, and there is quite a list of others who Nils Bruhn, the popular Kungsholm proprietor could name. Reason is

that the Kungsholm is different, and when we say different we really mean DIFFERENT! If you have not "discovered" it, make it your business to dine there next time out, and meet Mr. Bruhn in person if you can.

COOLER weather has not slowed the patronage of the milk barn. Last weekend was another be-ni-vole of activity at Alderney's Route 10 Milk Barn, with constant reinforcements being rushed up from the Newark ice cream plant, and the rich, Guernsey milk disappearing like water over the dam. It looks like the Milk Barn is a year-round part of our daily life, and Alderney's Barn at Morris Plains is prepared for an active fall and winter trade.

ASIDE, to (Mrs.) R. H. Garrison: Many thanks; glad you enjoyed yourself there; next time try the ultra-ultra Italian spaghetti at the Treat any Tuesday. A. B. Hall: Make those arrangements with Phil Metz, catering manager. Walter Jeffers: The Alderney Milk Barn is the only Milk Bar operated by Alderney Dairy Company. D. Haverford: Your note is greatly appreciated.

Blotter Jottings

The police are investigating a series of gas station breaks. On Sunday night someone broke into the Gulf Station at 12 Rutgers street. When Tuesday morning rolled around, it was reported, breaks had occurred at James Smith's garage, 202 Belleville avenue; Merit Service Station, 376 Belleville avenue, and a gas station at 310 Belleville avenue. Just what is missing has not yet been divulged by the authorities. Fairway avenue homes, from which nothing was taken, proved enticing to an intruder over the week-end. Patent locks inside frustrated an attempt to enter the home of Edward Althagen at No. 71 Saturday night when a kitchen window was broken. A similar entrance was attempted at the home of George Holmark, 109, the same night. On Sunday it was found attempts had been made to enter Nos. 121 and 125 Fairway avenue.

Injured In Fall
Peter Roach, forty-eight, 78 Washington avenue, fell down Sunday and struck his head against a door. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital in the police ambulance and later brought home after three stitches had been taken in the wound.

Driving north in Main street Saturday in a truck, Lester Guilfoyle, thirty-three, 524 West Side avenue, Jersey City, told police a hit-run driver, who was proceeding south in Main street, north of Rutgers street, had side-swiped the truck. A teletype alarm was sent out for the driver of the car whose license number Guilfoyle obtained.

DAILEY NAMED ON IMPORTANT GROUPS IN B. & L. LEAGUE

On Reception Committee For Atlantic City Convention

Charles B. Dailey, president of the New Jersey Building & Loan League, has appointed John P. Dailey, secretary of the North Belleville Building & Loan Association, as a member of the Reception committee for the convention of the United States Building & Loan Leagues to be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City during the week of September 25.

At the same time he has announced Mr. Dailey's appointment to the advertising and business development committee of the New Jersey Building & Loan League for the ensuing year. Mr. Dailey was a member of this committee last year. One of the outstanding jobs of the committee was the annual report presented at the convention of the league held in June, as a result of which was started a library on advertising material now on file at the league headquarters.

URGE CHECK-UP OF CHIMNEYS AND HEATING PLANTS

Better To Check Up Than Be Sorry, Says Clark

"Better to check up than be sorry,"

Thus Director of Public Safety William D. Clark today timely warned householders as he urged inspection of chimneys and heating plants before furnace or heater fires are lighted for the winter.

Fire Chief Alex Reid points out that defective heating equipment is one of the commonest causes of stubborn blazes in most places, although Belleville has fortunately been spared such conflagrations of any import.

The cost for inspection of chimneys is small compared with the damage a fire might do to a residence or store," says the chief.

TO DEDICATE SITE FOR LUTHERANS FUTURE CHURCH

Congregation On Sunday Will Celebrate Its Eighth Anniversary

Bethany Lutheran Church will dedicate its newly acquired land Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the corner of New and Jorammon streets. The service of dedication will be conducted by Rev. John Wagner, president of the New Jersey Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York. The address will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Meyer, vice-president of the New Jersey Conference.

near future. A building will be erected as soon as funds are available.

Williams' Old-Timers Hobble Out To Play Woodsides

The Woodside A. C. will cross bats for the third successive season with "Pop" Williams' Old-Timers at the Extension Division of Branch Brook Park, Saturday. Williams, who is best remembered as the manager of the old Lackawanna Baseball Club, has promised to gather an array of former stars of the Union and Essex County as well as the Belleville Twilight, Newark Semi-pro and Ironbound Twilight Leagues.

Among the players proffered invitations to appear are John Woods, Chick Clark, Harry Gardner, Harry Bell, Mike Dobash, Al Burns, Hal Gould, Jack Smith, Mac Lamb, Bill Kearney, John Costello, Jerry Maccioli, Dutch Wilde and others.

The Woodside aggregation will keep their regular line-up intact with only a few minor changes. Game time will be 3 o'clock with Charley-horse time for the Old-Timers following shortly after.

Forms Law Partnership



Paul de Hagara

Paul de Hagara, 270 Ralph street, president of the Belleville Taxpayers' Association, and Howland F. Hirst, both of whom were formerly associated with Lum, Tamblin and Fairlie, Newark, have announced the formation of a partnership for the general

practice of law under the name of de Hagara and Hirst at 31 Clinton street, Newark. Mr. de Hagara has lived in Belleville sixteen years. He is a graduate of Fordham College and John Marshall Law School, Jersey City. He had been connected with Lum, Tamblin and Fairlie five years.

JUVENILE CLUB OPENS SEASON

The Juvenile Music Study Club will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Studios. Peggy Harrison, vice-president, will preside in the absence of the president, Barbara Gill, who

will be unable to attend on account of illness. Adell Sutherland, assistant teacher at the studios, is counselor.

COLDS Cause Discomfort

For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

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

VENETIAN BLINDS

AS LOW AS
\$1.50
PER WINDOW



SMARTER COMFORT

There's nothing that will dress up the modern home quicker or smarter than Venetian Blinds. In one clever touch at your windows, you can transform the entire home into one of smartness. Let us show you how.

CLARK & HAMMER, Inc.

Belleville 2-2196 83-89 Academy St. Belleville, N. J.

2nd BIG WEEK GIGANTIC THRIFT FESTIVAL

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores

FOOD PRICES SMASHED AGAIN

Mutual Self-Service Stores continue their gala Thrift Festival for a second big week! Come in today and compare our everyday low prices. So buy now and save more—take advantage of Mutual's bigger values today!

Grocery Prices Effective Sept. 21st to Sept. 27th. All Other Prices Effective Sept. 21, 22 & 23, Only

COFFEE

MAXWELL lb. HOUSE can 24c

EVAP. MILK

IDEAL BRAND 3 tall cans 17c

RINSO

2 lge. pkgs. 35c

TOMATO JUICE

PHILLIPS 20-oz. "DELICIOUS" can 5c

MATCHES

DOUBLE TIP 3 boxes 10c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

cake 5c

DOG FOOD

CALO 3 cans 23c

PRESERVES

ANNA MYER'S 3 7-oz. jars 25c

HERSHEY

2 1/2-lb. bars 23c

MOLASSES

IDEAL BRAND 32-oz. jar 27c

CRANBERRY

IDEAL SAUCE 2 17-oz. cans 25c

CREAM CHEESE

PHILADELPHIA 2 pkgs. 15c

OLD FASHIONED STORE CHEESE

GENUINE N. Y. STATE COON CHEESE 1/2-lb. 20c

FANCY DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE lb. 29c

GINGERBREAD MIX

2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

SPAGHETTI

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE WITH MEAT BALLS can 12c

INSTANT BROTH

G. WASHINGTON 10 Aces 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE

DOLE HAWAIIAN 46-oz. can 23c

BEARDSLEY'S

SHREDDED CODFISH—2 pkgs. 23c 10-oz. can 10c

BURRY'S CRACKERS

CRISP BROWN 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c

EL-RITA COFFEE

FRESHLY ROASTED 12 1/2-oz. jar 10c

PICK-L-PETE PICKLES

DILL OR SWEET MIXED 12 1/2-oz. jar 10c

WESTINGHOUSE BULBS

ALL SIZES ea. 15c

MOTOR OIL

PENN-THRIFT—2-qt. Oil Measure Free while they last 2-gal. can 99c

ALLSWEET MARGARINE

SWIFT'S lb. pkg. 19c

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

2 No. 2 cans 23c

Clapp's Baby Foods

3 cans 22c

Waldorf TOILET TISSUE

4 rolls 15c

Friend's Beans

2 28-oz. cans 27c

Cranb'y Juice

(COCKTAIL) 16-oz. Ocean Spray bot. 17c

Puss'n Boots Cat Food

can 5c

Paper Towels

STATLER 3 rolls 23c

Spaghetti Sauce

BRILL'S can 14c

Junket Fudge Mix

12-oz. pkg. 17c

Cudahy LUNCH TONGUE DEVILED HAM

6-oz. can 19c 2 1/2-oz. can 9c

Boudoir FACIAL TISSUES

pkg. of 500 19c

Diplomat BONELESS CHICKEN

No. 1 can 38c

JERSEY, RIB END PORK LOINS

lb. 19c

CHICKENS

FRYING FRESH-KILLED lb. 25c

CHUCK ROAST

CHOICE GRADE lb. 19c

SAUERKRAUT

FANCY NEW L. I. lb. 6c

MACKEREL

FRESH-CAUGHT lb. 8c

HADDOCK

FRESH FILLETS lb. 15c

GINGERBREAD MIX

2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

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Churches

MONTGOMERY PRES. CHURCH

Mill street and Montgomery place

Rev. Neils H. Christensen

Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street and Montgomery place, Rev. Neils H. Christensen.

Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sunday morning; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Sunday evening.

Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mondays; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays 7 and 8.

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eye of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from 5 to 5.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH

William Street, Belleville

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Assistant Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Public worship—11 A. M. Young people's meeting—8 P. M. Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M. Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M. Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Men's club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Rev. B. Pascale

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

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

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

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

Thursday—Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive

CEDAR HILL CHAPEL (Non-Sectarian)

Chilson and Highland Avenues Nutley

Lord's Day services: 9:30, Bible School for all ages; 11:00, worship and "Remembrance of Lord's death till He come"; 8:00, Gospel service, H. Brown of Grantwood, speaker.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., young people's Bible study at home of H. H. Pine, 114 Coeyman avenue, Nutley. Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Ovalock terrace, Nutley.

CONGREGATION A. A. A.

317 Washington Avenue Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Kol Nidre services, starting the observance of Yom Kippur will be held tomorrow evening at 6:40 sharp. More details of this service and of all the other Day of Atonement services will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Sunday School will meet regularly Sunday morning at 9:45. All parents are urged to see to it that their children enroll for the new Sunday School term. Registration for new pupils is open any weekday afternoon.

Regular classes for the daily Talmud Torah will continue on Monday afternoon. New pupils can be enrolled then.

The various young people's groups of the congregation will start their meetings immediately after the holidays. All those wishing to join a club should communicate with Rabbi Dobin.

A special effort is being made to compile a complete list of all Jewish families living in Belleville. The office of the synagogue will appreciate hearing of all new Jewish families who have located in our community.

Rabbi Dobin and all the officers

Better Health Campaign

Lloyd C. Thompson, National Director of the Physicians Expansion Bureau, today announced completion of plans to start a "Better Health" campaign in Belleville under the sponsorship of Abbot's Cut Rate Drug Store, 531 Washington avenue, of which A. A. Florentine is proprietor.

Plans were made by Thompson to initiate the health campaign following a series of conferences with some of the leading physicians of Belleville.

Mr. Florentine states that this health program dovetails in with his ideas of the practice of ethical pharmacy and that he desires the messages to be indelibly imprinted in the minds of the people of Belleville the fact that modern medicine can conquer virtually every ill of mankind if treatment is begun soon enough.

Abbot's Store, imbued with the importance of frequent physical examinations by a medical doctor, releases one of a series of health talks, on each Thursday to instruct the public on matters of medical care.

Thompson states that "it is so ethically to publicize the dignity of the old arts of materia medica and pharmacopoeia, if we expect to seriously interest the laity in better health individually." A goal which the bureau has set before it, according to Thompson, is "to eliminate eventually every form of medical quackery and malpractice."

Something over \$700,000,000 is spent annually on quackery by suffering humanity, Mr. Thompson said as he pointed to the need of the public being educated to the importance of obtaining real medical care. Thompson also recommended the high standards and professional attainments of

Newark & Passaic

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J. Broadway, Newark.

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The golden text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou hast health well with thy servant, O Lord, according unto thy word. Let thy tender mercies come unto me, that I may live: for thy law is my delight."

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Thy Law Legos is demonstrably Christian Science, the natural law of harmony which overcomes discord—not because this Science is supernatural or preternatural, nor because it is an infraction of divine law, but because it is the immutable law of God, good. Jesus

Fewsmith Minstrel Show

Preliminary plans for the second annual Fewsmith Men's Club minstrel show were discussed at the club's meeting last week.

Edward Walker was appointed minstrel show chairman.

The club's bowling league expects to get games started by the end of this month. Ten teams of five men each are being signed up. Winnam Fabian is bowling chairman.

Joseph Cocozza, acting captain of Essex County detectives, gave an interesting talk on crime detection. He described in detail, with the help of photographs and moving pictures, the solution of a shocking murder case last May in Newark.

Four new members were elected to the club. Charles Carswell is president.

Ruel Daniels To Speak At School Conclave In Cincy

Ruel E. Daniels, clerk of the Board of Education, has accepted an invitation to speak at the convention of the National Association of Public School Business Officials, it was learned when the program was announced this week.

Daniels' topic will be "Janitor Schools," a subject in which he became interested when the janitors of all Belleville schools started to attend school at Newark Vocational last year.

SLIP COVERS

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3 Piece PARLOR SET \$14.95

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107 Broadway Newark

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LANDSCAPING

TOP SOIL, fertilizer, ever-greens, bedding plants, all kinds garden work. Reasonable. Boyesen's Florist, Belleville 2-3455, green-houses next Club Evergreen, 750 Belleville avenue, Belleville. 228A

COW MANURE

WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. bt-10-1-37-545.

DECORATORS

Paper Hanger Plasterer JOHN H. GEIGER

202 Greylock Pky., Belleville, N. J. BELLEVILLE 2-2128

Painter Decorator

Fine workmanship for 20 years Moderate prices, easy payments at-7-23-37-458.

REPAIR WORK

PLUMBING AND HEATING, specialty. Reconditioning gas ranges, gas hot water heaters. Mechanical repairs. Belleville 2-1872 shop; Belleville 2-2786 residence. 129 Washington avenue, Belleville. Btf-6-15-39-4B

RADIO REPAIRING

FREE INSPECTION and testing tubes. Authorized dealer for Philco, R. C. A. and G. E. We specialize in car radio motor noise. Radios installed from \$1.50 and up. For quick service, day or night, call Belleville 2-2940, Worobles Radio Service, 78 Washington avenue, Belleville

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

MRS. E. J. HAYWARD, Teacher of Piano and Theory. 42 Division avenue, Belleville; Belleville 2-2777. Btf-9-7-39-75B

PIANO REBUILDER

See our student rebuilds we will deliver to you for \$35; the best in piano tuning. J. E. Lay, BE. 2-3053, 404 Union avenue. Btf-9-14-39 No. 80B

TO RENT

3 ROOMS, third floor, heat, gas, electric furnished. October 1. Adults. Belleville 2-2072-J. Btf-9-14-39-84B

FOUR ROOMS, heat furnished.

First floor. Oct. 1. Garage if desired. Adults. Inquire 225 Main street. Ait-9-21-39-90B

FOUR LARGE rooms and foyer.

heat furnished, and hot water. Adults. 262 Hornblower avenue. Btf-9-21-10-5-39-92B

FURNISHED ROOM with private family. Suitable for two.

Board optional. BE. 2-4018-R. Btf-9-21-39-93B

FIVE ROOMS, bath, kitchen range; newly decorated. Near school, buses, stores; \$27.50. Also houses, 5 and 6 rooms, \$37.50 and up. T. K. Sheehan, BE. 2-3277. Btf-9-21-39-95B

THREE ROOMS, all improvements; heat and hot water. October 15th. Adults. Call after 12 o'clock, 24 Raymond street, Belleville 2-1683. Btf-9-21-39-96B

LARGE attractively furnished room; maple furniture; home privileges; convenient to all transportation. 189 Jorammon st., after 6:30 p.m. Btf-9-21-39-97B

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

REASONABLE and competent. 14 years experience. No guess work. All belt-driven household models. Any commercial machine. Belleville 2-1554. Btf-9-14-39-83B

SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Work—Low Prices Quick Service

ADAMS SHOE REPAIRING

7 Overlook Ave. Telephone 2-2696

Shoe Repairing—Hats Cleaned

USED FURNITURE

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM, \$19.95 up. 4-piece bedroom \$29.75 up. 9-piece dining room \$20.00 up. Rug, radios, lamps, studio couches, odd chairs, Tens. Goods delivered. Roberts, 78 Washington avenue. Btf-6-15-7-20-39-3B

HELP WANTED

MAN—Local resident, to handle our product in protected territory. Phone for appointment or call 1 to 3 tomorrow afternoon. Fuller Brush Co., Newark. Btf-9-14-39-81B

WORK WANTED

HOUSE WORK: refined American woman wants work by the day or week. Last place three years. Sleep out. Telephone Humboldt 2-3005. Btf-9-14-28-39-82B

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO DESIRABLE, comfortable rooms in private home; convenient to Newark and Journal Square buses. 150 Holmes street, BE. 2-3283-J. Btf-8-31-9-7-14-21-39-No.66b

JUNK DEALERS

DEALER in all kinds of junk; iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street, Belleville 2-2211-W. a-11-12-12-31-237.

FURNISHED ROOMS

TO RENT—light, airy, corner bedroom; high school section; near all bus lines; rent reasonable. Belleville 2-3324. Btf-8-17-39-55

357 WASHINGTON avenue near Jorammon street; two rooms completely furnished; suitable for light housekeeping; also single room, \$3. Btf-9-14-21-39-76B

NICE FURNISHED big room, with or without garage; near Washington ave.; private house; meals optional. 116 Floyd St. Btf-9-14-39 No. 79B

ONE SINGLE room and one double room; in private home; convenient to buses; Greylock Park section. Belleville 2-4253. Btf-9-14-21-39-86B

NEATLY FURNISHED room for lady. Convenient to all transportation. Kitchen privileges optional. 11 Howard place; Belleville 2-4023-R. Btf-9-21-39-89B

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale: including three-piece living room suite. 61 Rossmore place, second floor. Btf-9-21-39-88B

FOR SALE: A three-quarter bed complete, \$3.00. Call morning or evening, 66 Floyd street. Btf-9-21-39-91B

State Is Asked To Assist In Trolley Track Removal

Town Sees Possibility Of Salvaging Cement Blocks

Route No. 25 Development May Lead To New Highway Setup

Belleville today is consulting with officials as regards the possibility of State financial aid to remove the stretch of trolley tracks in Washington avenue from Newark to Nutley lines.

Mayor William H. Williams and Town Engineer Matthew A. Sheehan are in Trenton taking up the matter with Gov. James Logan of the State Highway Department. Belleville wants the work done at this time for several reasons — one of which is, that when Route No. 25 along the Passaic River is extended through Nutley from Belleville, the State Highway Commission may decide to abandon Washington avenue as a State Highway, thus diverting cost of maintenance and repair of the avenue back to Belleville. If and when this should occur Belleville would be unable, due to prohibitive cost, to remove the tracks if they should then remain.

Could Salvage Cement Blocks

At this time the town visualizes utilization of the granite blocks, probably exceeding one million, for walls and foundations for a swimming pool out at the turf bog play center, which is fast taking shape.

It is believed that the wooden ties could be salvaged by WPA

ZONE BOARD SPLITS ON APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT

Three Favor Building; Two Oppose It In Belwood Park

Split three to two the Zone Board of Adjustment Thursday night voted to recommend to the Town Commission that permission be granted John H. Bianchi, 76 Glenridge avenue, Montclair, through a zone change to erect a restaurant at 729 Belleville avenue. The property is in a residential A zone.

Chairman A. A. Buckley, J. C. English and Harvey Brumbach favored the change with Frederick Fischer and Alexander Ross opposed.

"I can't improve the section, I'll never vote to reduce its zoning classification from residential to business," said Ross.

The board had previously heard arguments from Edward Abramson, representing the applicant, and Samuel Figuerelli, representing opposition to the restaurant.

Figuerelli contended construction of the restaurant would depreciate nearby properties. He said the building would not increase the town's ratables much, and that it might become an "eyesore."

"Opening Wedge"

"We don't want to open a wedge for a business section there," he declared, "or the Bloomfield Lumber Co. might ask for something."

The company has appeared before the Town Commission to seek approval for building a planing mill on property west of the restaurant site.

Abramson emphasized the difference between a business zone and an industrial zone. He said the building and landscaping would increase the town's ratables and would be preferable to having a gasoline station located there.

The restaurant would be a one-story structure 30x20 feet, and would cost \$2,000, according to plans submitted to the board. It would be set back 40 feet from Belleville avenue. Plans call for a row of trees and landscaping on the east side of the plot.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING OF PHOTO CLUB

Clifford Smith Heads Group Which Starts Second Season

Belleville Photographic Club has elected the following officers as it starts its second year; President, Clifford Smith; vice-president, R. L. Drew; secretary and treasurer, Joseph Kasisky; committee for camera affairs, H. L. Fox and H. G. Kimball, and membership committee, J. A. Drentlau.

At its meeting Monday Walter Brummer, a Westinghouse official, gave a demonstration and talk on color photography. "Photographic Lighting" was the subject of a lecture by Mr. Smith.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Recreation House on Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. All camera fans are invited.

State Is Asked To Assist In Trolley Track Removal

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What would become of the millions of spikes in the roadbed is problematical. It is more than certain that Public Service Corp., would want its steel rails — tons of valuable steel, which placed end to end would stretch eight miles. There are four tracks each two miles long.

While the track removal plan is in the air, a study of parking is also being made by the Mayor along Washington avenue. He pictures a parking lot on one side of the avenue with the possibility of the east sidewalks may be made narrower to permit widening of the avenue proper.

"Most of the sidewalks are too wide," the Mayor recently remarked while discussing the situation.

Second River Problem

Meanwhile another project is under scrutiny of the Mayor, Sheehan and Director of Public Works Patrick A. Waters. This

is the possibility of widening Second River and constructing retaining walls at the Bloomfield line, where flood conditions prevail.

Bloomfield expended a considerable amount — nearly \$78,000, it is said, to wall in the river in that town and deepen it. Meantime the water backs up in Bloomfield because earth blocks its steady flow through Belleville up near the site of the proposed Jergens' plant in Soho section of town.

"We're in a huddle on that question," said Sheehan today. "If I had the money to do that job properly I would be doing a swell job up at the stadium, too, where we are handicapped for lack of funds. There are many improvements we would like to make, but it all costs money."

And, that seems to be the stumbling block to the river project — "money," or lack of it.

But, out where Jergens' plant will be located the town has completed all its underground work — storm and sanitary sewers and water mains. All that remains for immediate action is the completion of the straightening of Mill street. This is dependent upon approval of the Federal Government through the County. Belleville and County will carry out the work as a joint project.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

EIGHT

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

SPORTS



SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

By Joe Duval

Sing A Song of Alma Mammy

SEPTEMBER 21 and in comes the fall — fall with its World Series and memories of stashore beaches, fall with its sniffls, fall with its — uh, with its — oh, yeah, with its football.

Gracie Allen will probably break out with one of her "pomes" any day now; something like "Autumn, oh Autumn, let's do the Black Bantam." We're not on the poetic side, but we do like the idea of football being here.

Another week and Belleville's Zebras will start kicking up their heels in the faces of the Busy B's from Barringer and Bloomfield. That's likely to be a mystery story in eight chapters. So far we haven't been able to see any farther than the introduction, but we're sure that all the chapters won't be dismal.

Quite frankly, however, we liked the looks of last year's novel better than this year's — at least, before we got to Chap. I. Remember how, in that awful first chapter the Bellboys pushed Barringer all over the lot for four quarters and lost 14-0? Ten first downs to none, 109 yards from scrimmage to 62, five yards lost by penalties to 30 — and two big pass interceptions by Jack Robinson for touchdowns!

Barringer will be just as tough this year. As a matter of fact, Assistant Coach "Jitty" Wische expects Belleville's first three opponents — Barringer, Bloomfield and West Side — all to finish in the state's first six this year. There's work to be done, boys.

For a while anyway this column is going to try to pick some winners among the college boys each week. Didn't do much last year — just picked the New Year's bowl games and batted 1,000, resting on our laurels when we could.

This weekend's games are no great shakes in national interest, but here goes on a few:

East — Niagara's 18 returning varsity men should be too much for little Detroit Tech. Drexel won't have much trouble with blue Ridge; the same for Scranton over St. Francis; Providence has too much stuff for Rhode Island State's green team; St. Joseph's should stop West Chester Teachers Friday night and Davis-Elkins should top St. Vincent.

South — Centenary's going to have trouble with Hardin Simmons but should win; North Carolina, Clemson, Mississippi State, Virginia, Furman should not have too much opposition from The Citadel, Presbyterian, Howard, Hampden Sidney and Erskine respectively; but North Carolina State and Davidson are more evenly matched — State by a nose; according to ratings South Carolina should take Wake Forest but we're sticking with the Deacons.

Midwest — Arizona close over Pomona; Bradley easily over Indiana State; same for South Dakota over College of the Pacific, DePaul over Central States, Iowa State over Coe and Texas Tech over Texas Mines; Texas A. & M. will have a tougher job, but should trim Oklahoma A. & M.

Far West — Washington State by a nose from Gonzaga in the only big game out there.

Smatterings From The Sports Front

CLARK ALBEY dragged himself right up among the bicycle greats in the last three meets at the Velodrome. Taking advantage of Carmine Blotti's scarcity of pro motor-paced stars a month ago, Albeby sprinted away with the substituted amateur race behind the motors. Since that night no amateur on the boards has been able to beat him.

Angelo DeBacco hit the finish line a split second behind Germany's Mathias Engel in the five-mile pro sprint Sunday and added another star to Belleville's bike crown which is growing more luminous year by year.

When college football comes to Belleville — that's news. Boasting no college within passing range of the town, the worthy burghers of the education department were very glad to let out Clearman Field for the Panzer-Wagner fray on October 28.

Which leads us on to the point of what is going to happen to Clearman when The Bog opens up — when and if the WPA gets finished giving it a makeover. If, as rumor hath it, Clearman is to be split up into building plots, it seems to me that a splendid opportunity will be lost to give Belleville one of the things it really needs — more playground facilities and an A-1 baseball field. Before any commitments are made as to its disposal this column puts in a plea for its retention in status quo.

Recreation basketball is planning a slightly earlier start and as active a campaign as in previous years. Permission has been requested from the education body for use of the High School gym four nights a week from November 15 to March 6. The opening date is a week earlier than last year. Planned are the Manufacturers', Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Girls' Leagues.

Bowling is also in the wind with one league already started at North Newark and several others blowing off the lips within the next fortnight. The Belleville Manufacturers' League has been upped from 16 to 24 teams this year and will roll in two sections. The Elks have laid their plans solidly and have selected the two teams which will represent them in the Morris and Essex and Bergen Leagues. Plans from the Lions, Wesley and others will probably be forthcoming within the week.

Jack Daly is one of the town's busy men these days. Besides holding down his regular position at end with the Jersey City football Giants, Jack is football, basketball and baseball coach at Atlantic Highlands. And he commutes back to Belleville each night.

Bernie Barnett is home — got in last week — from his first year in organized baseball. And it wasn't a bad year at all. Playing with second-place Akron in the Middle Atlantic League, Bernie twirled ten victories as against six defeats. Even tho his team was eliminated in the playoffs, Bernie can well be proud of his first efforts — and Belleville can well be proud of them, too.

Bernie's success will be an inspiration to the faltering baseballers of the town. The diamond is in its last dying gasp in Belleville — its health has been failing ever since the American Legion League folded up — and it needs a few shots in the arm such as the one Barnett has given it by making a success of his big chance.

Sid Salomon Beats Everson To Win Nereid Singles

Late Sprint Captures C. L. Brett Trophy For Newark Boy

Sidney Salomon, 711 Clifton avenue, Newark, is the 1939 single gig champion of Nereid Boat Club, succeeding Homer Zink Jr., who held the title for two years.

After surviving two weeks of elimination races, during which he defeated four opponents, Salomon came to the finals Sunday at Warren Everson, 314 Rock parkway, who was also last year.

Salomon's boats were even the course from the start. He was the first to cross the finish line, and he was the first to be crowned champion. He is a graduate of Barringer High School and New York University. He is slightly over six feet in height, weighs 165 pounds and has been rowing since 1935.

He began his career as an

In the other races in the club regatta, which was the last of the year for Nereid and which was witnessed by a crowd of about 200, the Miller brothers captured the novice double title and shell championship.

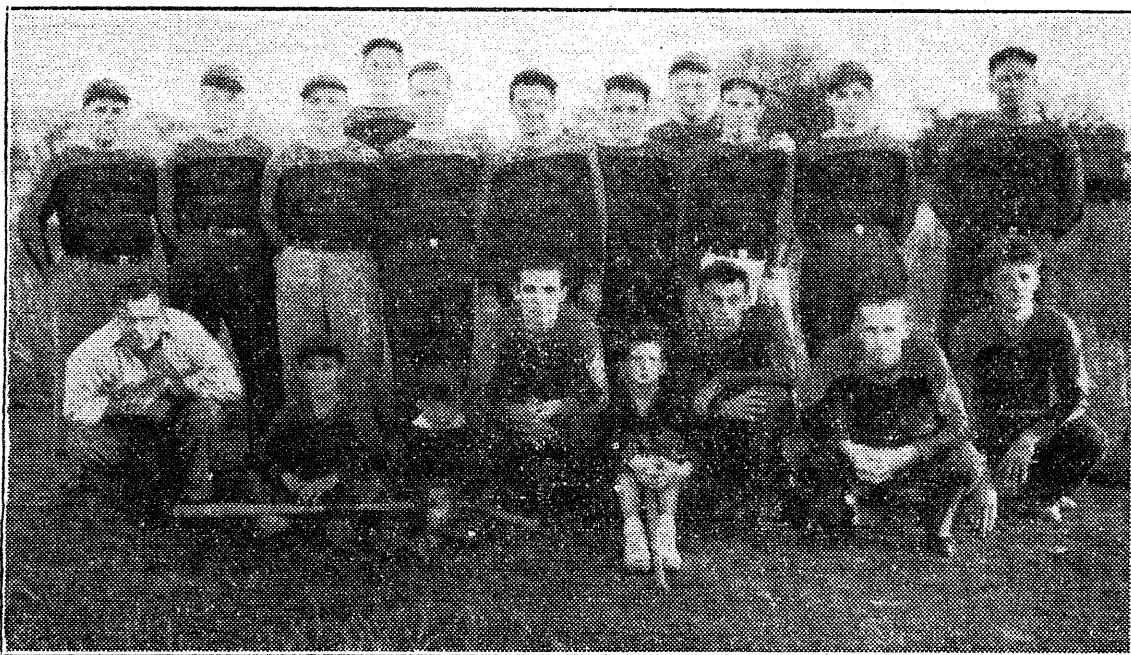
In the winning quad were Al Walker, Casey DeJonghe, Darrell Zink and Carl Hagert. They defeated Boat B, which included Bill Jones, George Paganelli, Andy McMaster and Les Burnley. Two other quad races were also held.

Len and Ted Miller of East Orange defeated Gunther Meder and Elmer Gibbs, both of Belleville, by three lengths in the double race.

The new singles champion is twenty-five and is a graduate of Barringer High School and New York University. He is slightly over six feet in height, weighs 165 pounds and has been rowing since 1935.

He began his career as an

The Champion Valley Crowns



The Valley Crowns, who captured the Senior Recreation softball title and finished the season with only seven losses in 41 games. Front row: Coach McEwan, A. Sheridan, Cullen, Travers, Miller, Back row: Burden, Van Demark, Machonis, R. Sheridan, Manager Baisley, Murphy, Kimbel, Bohrer, Feltey, J. Beliski, R. Beliski. Members of the team who are not pictured are Sophy, Pagorski, Marx, Keimer, Delaporte. The team was sponsored by Harrison Motor Company.

BOWLING

No. Newark Rec. League Team Standing	W.	L.
Heyer Prod. 1	3	0
Griggs & Mead	3	0
Heyer Prod. 3	3	0
Federal Truck	2	1
Ted Curtis Assn.	2	1
Pioneers	2	1
Heyer Prod. 2	2	1
Nubelarks	2	1
Little Five	1	2
World's Fair Lunch	1	2
Sweets Pipe Hardware	1	2
Microne Hardware	0	3
Serano's Ser. Sta.	0	3

Sweet's Pike Tav. Heyer Prod. 1	W.	L.
J. Sweet	170 147 132	150 150 192
Donald	138 157 124	137 177 123
D'bach	133 159 103	153 137 146
T. Sweet	107 146 191	154 174 210
Falborn	139 128 159	191 148 163

Heyer Prod. 3 Serano's Ser. Sta.	W.	L.
J. Costa	137 169 164	126 185 116
D'Uzzo	197 156 127	153 146 115
Larzel	104 150 168	153 135 131
Kinney	150 170 167	126 172 148
Clearelli	168 153 148	150 146 165

Heyer Prod. 2 Little Five	W.	L.
Amann	164 190 158	154 108 164
Watters	126 167 137	138 142 172
Lilley	154 147 152	131 154 158
McLin	135 165 172	153 147 178
G'cione	209 188 122	124 167 148

World's Fair Lunch Ted Curtis Assn.	W.	L.
Shannon	120 192 148	137 114 144
Sneble	176 137 123	132 158 169
Vocal	134 100 183	118 137 159
E'way	157 155 127	136 155 139
Lister	127 98 129	125 125 125

Griggs & Mead Microne Hardware	W.	L.
R. Winters	181 169 145	125 137 127
Phillips	140 180 123	129 137 170
L. Vento	149 133 150	147 115 125
T. D'Uzzo	130 160 167	144 141 148
A. Venti	156 226 167	157 187 158

Nubelarks Federal Truck	W.	L.
Foss	180 156 145	141 172 165
Loesner	125 142 134	134 173 134
Vocal	156 137 123	132 158 169
Cullen	132 192 139	158 165 146
Pasture	148 166 167	171 187 165

Union News Pioneers	W.	L.
Riesco	156 165 163	146 173 137
Phillips	140 180 123	129 137 170
Couzzi	135 160 130	147 115 125
Kojano	166 134 146	141 144 144
Ripa	157 132 178	153 176 147

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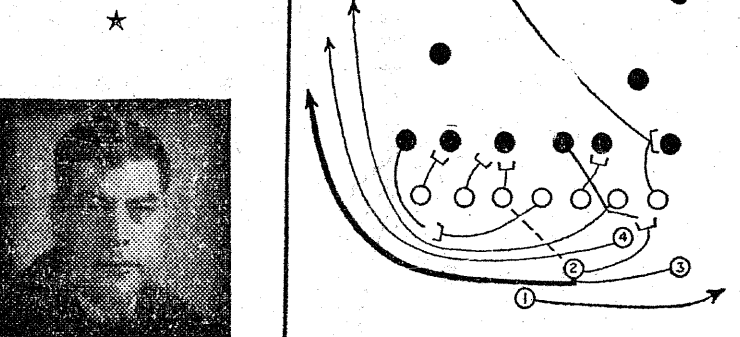
Bellboy Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	1937	1938	1939
Sept. 30	BARRINGER	Home	DNP	0-14
Oct. 7	BLOOMFIELD	Home	0-0	0-0
14	Open				
21	WEST SIDE	Home	6-0	6-0
28	IRVINGTON	Away	0-31	13-0
Nov. 4	HILLSIDE	Away	DNP	DNP
11	KEARNY	Away	0-20	13-6
18	WEST ORANGE	Home	0-12	12-13
25	SOUTH SIDE	Home	0-6	0-0

All home games will be played at Clearman Field, Union avenue and Holmes street.

TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA... by Tom E. Stidham Head Football Coach



This is the second in a series of six outstanding diagram plays by leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Cities Service Football Guide.

ALTHOUGH there are a lot of the so-called razzle-dazzle plays, being used these days, we find that one of the good old reverses to the weak side of the line frequently will gain as much ground as any other play, and, after all, that is what wins most games.

I believe that if the high school player will secure a good, well-founded foundation of the fundamentals of the game, he will greatly enhance his chances of making the college teams. The fundamentals can best be mastered in the execution of

Elks Pick Teams For Bergen, Morris and Essex Leagues

Two bowling teams were selected last week to represent the Belleville Elks Club in the two major pin leagues of North Jersey.

In the Morris & Essex loop the Elks will have Harry Scott, Clifford Faust, Thomas McNair, Robert Whitten and Emil Kastner; while John Mallaek, Bernard McManus, Patrick Morano, Arthur Mayer and James Dunn will roll in the Bergen County League.

These teams are intact from last year with the exception of Morano and Mayer, whose addition is expected to strengthen the Bergen five.

PITT MINORS LACE CARDINALS, 14-8

Frew And Brian Star In Rout Of Belleville Nine; Ex-Gems Lose At Netcong

Jimmie Frew and Freddie Brian were the siege guns in the bombardment of the Belleville Cardinals by the Pittsburgh Minors at Branch Brook Park. The ex-Gems scored eight times in the first two innings off the slants of Tony Paul and ended up on the long end of a 14-8 count.

Frew slashed out a home run and two singles in five trips to the plate to drive in five runs. Brian had a single, double and triple to send four markers up on the scoreboard. Paul's pair of singles were good for three runs in the losing cause.

George Wiggins engaged in a pitchers' duel for five innings with Joe Ranier, who also twirled for Trenton of the Bi-State League, when the Minors played Lakeland Council at Netcong

MANAGOFF GIVEN RETURN BOUT WITH JOE DUSEK

Columbia Park Brawl
Thursday Upset
Fans' Equilibrium

Brilliant Bobby Managoff and Jolting Joe Dusek engaged in a torrid tussle in the opening show of the fall wrestling season at Columbia Park, Hudson Boulevard in North Bergen, Thursday, but they hardly settled their differences in the rough and ready brawl. At Managoff's insistence, the two have been paired by promoter Ralph Mondt to meet in a positive finish tilt in the headline attraction of tonight's show at the Park.

Managoff met Dusek last week in a bout that provided a thrill a second for the large group of fans assembled for the fall opener and the Chicago Armenian held the upper hand throughout the tilt only to fall victim to one of the Omaha Bohemian's powerful arm thrusts to the jaw and lose the match in a most unpopular decision.

With the spectators in a frenzied mood as a result of the referee's allowing Dusek to inflict foul tactics on the popular Managoff and with Managoff recovering rapidly to give Dusek the bum's rush outside the ring and appearing to be ready to pin the Omaha, Dusek's victory came as a distinct surprise to Managoff as well as the spectators. The state official in the ring received loud criticism for his act of handing the match to Dusek immediately upon the Bohemian's flattening Managoff with a sharp poke to the whiskers, a flagrant violation of the ring code.

Managoff begged for a second opportunity to prove his superiority over the Omaha rowdy and Dusek, ever ready to accommodate a matman who's looking for trouble, conceded Managoff a return tilt. Promoter Mondt paired them to head the card again and slated the tilt to go to a finish over the best two out of three falls route with no time limit.

A superlative supporting card has been arranged to bolster the Dusek-Managoff duel. Socking Stan Pinto, the pile-driving protégé of Joe Stecher of Nebraska, tangles with the popular Latin, Gino Caribadi, in the semi-wind-up. Pete Baltan, Lithuanian who made an impressive start in the Park ring last season, tangles with the eldest of the Dusek clan, Rowdy Rudy, in a featured prelim limited to thirty minutes.

Mark Hossley, graduate of the American Olympic wrestling team of 1936 makes his Park debut against an old Columbia favorite, Mayes McLain, former grid great of the University of Iowa. Ed Cook, skilled Iowa, tangles with Alan Eustace, veteran Kansas wrestler, in the opener.

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