

TOWN GOES AHEAD IN COURT FIGHT OVER ZONING

Bow To Residents' Plea
To Battle Bloomfield
Lumber Company

A Supreme Court Commissioner will again cock an ear in Newark today to listen to the testimony of witnesses in the suit brought by the Bloomfield Lumber Co. against the town for withholding from them permission to erect a planing mill at 731-33 Belleville avenue. This was the net result of the three-hour merry-go-round session at Town Hall Monday night in which the commissioners, the residents of the Belwood Park and the officials of the lumber company all became dizzy, (literally speaking), and finally went home.

In spite of the fact that Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan has limited to the commissioners what he can see little else but a victory for the lumber company in court, the Belwood Park residents were not convinced and demanded that the town go ahead with the suit. It was finally Commissioner Waters who put an end to the discussion which seemed headed for an all-night session.

"Let it go to the court," Waters commented. "I don't blame them (the Belwood Parkers) a darn bit."

Keenan Gets Assignment

Commissioner Clark seconded Waters' motion and Mayor Williams went along with them. Commissioners Noll and King avoided the long ear-bending confab because they were kept at home with colds. The Mayor after the three affirmative votes were taken, instructed Town Attorney Keenan to go ahead with the town's defense of the suit.

A week ago there had been a general feeling that the Board would go along with Keenan's recommendation that the case be dropped. Keenan based his contention principally on the slap in the face the town received when the Supreme Court upset its decision in the Bianchi case. In that case John Bianchi, a Montclair resident who owns property at 729 Belleville avenue, sought permission to erect a restaurant operated by Jean Saville of this town. The town refused the zone change and Bianchi, with Edward Abramson of this town as his attorney, took the case to court and won.

Arthur Chiappari, George F. Beach, Robert L. Lunsford and Cornelius V. Apgar were the chief spokesmen for the Belwood Park group. They seemed pretty much agreed that they did not want the lumber yard although there were moments during the drawn out conference that there seemed some hope that a compromise could be reached between the lumber company officials and the residents whose property is closest to the site where it is proposed to put the mill.

Says They've Suffered

"Belwood Park has suffered more than any other section of town," Chiappari claimed. "We were recently saddled with a machine and tool factory but didn't yell. Now you propose to permit a planing mill and we are objecting. We're ready to fight and we want your decision tonight."

Chiappari also boiled over earlier in the evening when a letter was submitted from the Belleville Taxpayers' group. It recommended that the suit against the lumber company be dropped. Chiappari was astonished, pointing out that he was a director of the association and did not know anything about the letter. It was signed by the president, Paul deHagarra, who remarked in his letter that a general meeting of the association could not be called, but a quorum of the board of directors was permitted to act in its stead and had done so. Chiappari said he did not think the letter represented the true feeling of the majority of the members.

Both Apgar and Lunsford, who own the property nearest to the lumber yard site, said that they objected to the planing mill.

No Compromise Later

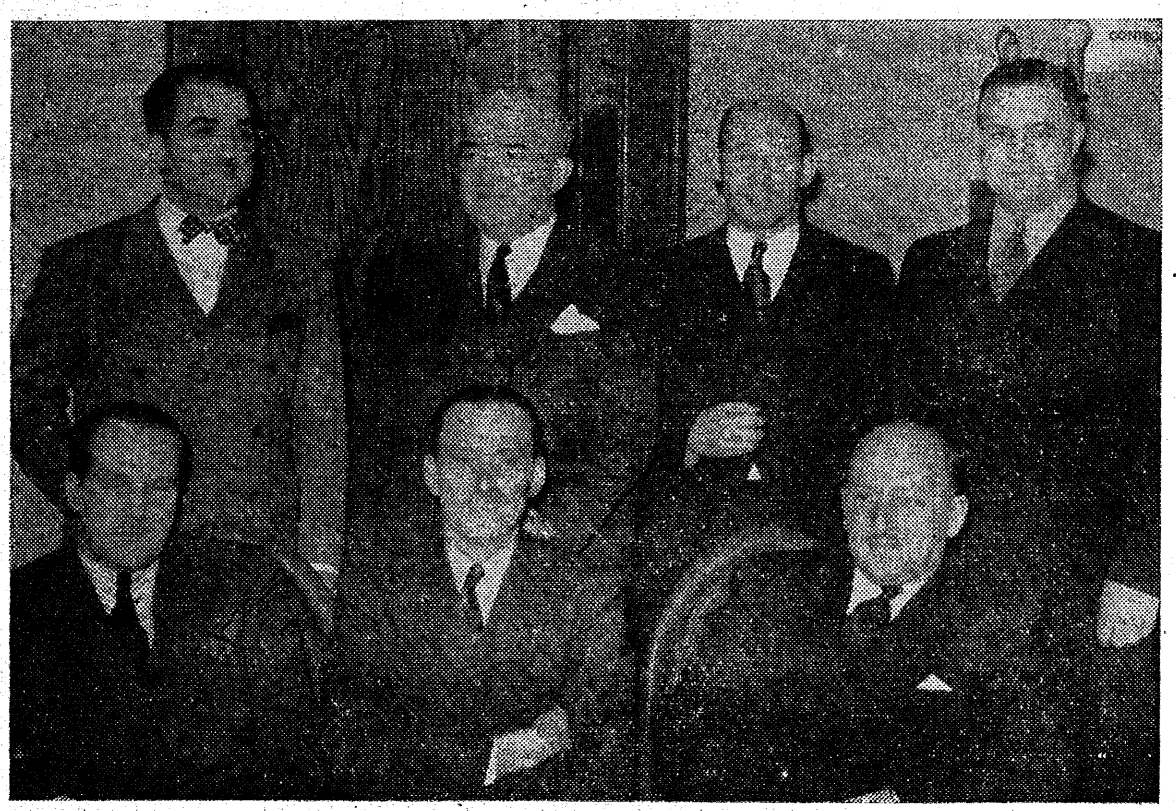
An official of the Bloomfield Lumber Co. offered to put up a trellis and fence between their property and that of the objecting residents. He also offered to put the mill on any part of the property which met with the approval of the objectors. After he saw that he was getting no place, he commented that the company was through attempting to make a compromise with the property owners and that there would be none after the court case which he said they were hopeful of winning.

It looked for a while as though there would be another request by the property owners for the town to take the Bianchi case to the Court of Errors and Appeals but it died out. Lunsford and Apgar and several other residents conferred with Bianchi, Saville and their attorney, Edward Abramson after the meeting. The residents sought to have Bianchi put shubber around the proposed restaurant and promise to keep

(Continued on Page 6)

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, 457 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. —Adv.

Lions To Hold Card Party April 2



The Lions Club will present its eighth annual card party and dance at the Meadowbrook April 2. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: front row—Clarence Lommerin, George Mead, chairman; and Charles A. Gebhardt; back row—Henry De Phillips, Victor Hart, John Carlough, and Harry Ziegler. Absent when the picture was taken was Dr. William Fabris.

Bryan Plans Pedal Pushing Jaunt Across Country

Union Avenue Youth Will Seek To Break Record Of Twenty Days, Seventeen Hours; Will Start Cross-Country Grind From New York City

Besppectated pedal pusher Ray Bryan of 593 Union avenue gave the rest of the "Handlebar Henries" something to shoot at last night when he announced that he would shortly push off on a transcontinental bike trek which he hopes will land him in San Francisco within twenty days after he leaves New York. The local biker will be attempting to crack the unofficial record for the cross-country jaunts set by Clarence Wagner of Terre Haute, Ind., in 1930. His time was twenty days and seventeen hours.

Bryan will have to pump up hill and down dale at the rate of almost 160 miles per day to break Wagner's mark. He started practice grinds on Monday to get his legs built up to push his two-wheel steed on the jaunt which will be almost 3,000 miles in length. He is now going on daily grinds of about fifty miles and plans to step it up to about 100 miles per day by the end of the week. These pedal pushing journeymen at that distance will be kept up until he is ready to take off on his transcontinental whirl.

Sanctioned By A. B. L.

Bryan will make the trip alone. He received his official sanction for the trip Tuesday morning from the Amateur Bicycle League of America. The route he has mapped out will take him from New York as soon as the sun is up on the morning of April 27. He will pedal through his home state via Newark and Somerville, then over into Pennsylvania to Easton, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and on to the west. At the fork of the North and South Platte Rivers in Nebraska he will follow the northern highway route to Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and on to Fresno.

Bryan, a husky, twenty-year-old strapping, is a veteran member of the Belleville Bicycle Club. He received his cycling baptism at the Nutley Velodrome when it was in its heyday, but since the demise of the suburban saucer has concentrated on road racing. He claims to be in tip-top shape for his contemplated trip, having trained on the rollers all winter at Joe Kopsky's in Washington avenue.

BANDITS SHOOT STEIN'S MOTHER

Dies of Wounds Received At Her Newark Candy Store Saturday Night

The mother of Joseph Stein, who operates a confectionery store at 548 Union avenue, was fatally wounded at the candy store located at 47 Pershing avenue, Newark, late Saturday night, during a holdup. Police are still searching for her murderers. Funeral services were held for the local man's mother from Apters' Funeral Home in Newark on Monday.

As police reconstructed the crime, Mrs. Stein was alone in the store just before midnight Saturday when two thugs entered the store and demanded her day's receipts. She evidently refused and tried to struggle with the men. She was shot in the left hand and in the thigh near the groin. Mrs. Stein died an hour later in Newark City Hospital from loss of blood. Before she died she gasped that "two Negroes shot me in a holdup."

Resides Joseph Stein, she left another son and two daughters, all of Newark.

COP JOB SEEKERS WILL BE TRAILING AFTER CLARK

Budget Increase Provides For Appointment of Three More Patrolmen

From now until mid-April young men with ambitions to be the cop on the corner will be beating a steady path to the front doorstep of Public Safety Director Clark. From present indications it does not appear as though Clark will have to go hunting for potential policemen to fit into the three jobs created Tuesday night when the Town Commission voted to jack up the Public Safety Department's budget \$4,880. The sharp rise in auto fatalities during the first two months of the year paved the way for the departmental increase.

With three more hands to go around in handling the department's many duties, Clark says he can now see his way clear to form the traffic squad, which has been talked about for some time. Three men headed by Lieutenant Ken Smith will make up the highway patrol detail. They will seek to keep traffic under control with the use of both cars and motorcycles. Clark may add another two-wheeled auto chaser to the department's equipment, he said Tuesday night.

Buy Camera, Speaker

All of the \$4,880 will not go for the salaries of the freshman cops. They will be started at a base salary of \$1,800 per year. A portion of the amount will be used to purchase a loudspeaker to be used atop of one of the radio cars. The one now in use is being rented at a cost of \$1.25 per day. Some of the money will also be used to buy a camera for the police which can be used for both fingerprint and general photography.

More than fifty names of men wishing to become permanent policemen are already on file at Town Hall. More will probably be added within the next week with the announcement that more policemen would be appointed. Clark intimated that chancemen would be given first consideration. The Public Safety head indicated (Continued on Page 6)

Please . . . Do Not Be Guilty Of Mistaken Kindness

We have a plea to make to the people of Belleville and we hope that it will be accepted in the spirit in which it is intended. Miss Mae Livingston has returned from the Seeing Eye Institute with her new dog, "Queen." We have an especially warm spot for Mae because she has served for a number of years as social reporter for The News and has done a fine job.

Our plea — one which is backed by both The Seeing Eye Institute and Mae — is that you folks make a sincere effort not to be guilty of mistaken kindness. It is just human nature to help those who are blind. Mae and "Queen," her new companion, will get along better without the assistance of others. Please do not help them unless they ask you.

To you who will see "Queen," she will be a beautiful animal to be admired and petted. To Mae, "Queen" is her eyes. Which is more important?

That dog has a job to do. If she is confused and helped by others, "Queen" may fall down on her task. That's what happened to "Mona," Mae's first dog. Because of the kindness and helpfulness of others the dog took the attitude that she had nothing to do.

We have tried to impress on you — whether you know Mae or not — the importance of this plea. But perhaps it can best be explained in a few words by Mrs. Harrison Eustis, president of The Seeing Eye, who is certainly well qualified to state what is best for a blind person and her Seeing Eye dog.

"While the intention of the public is only to be kindly and helpful," Mrs. Eustis says, "the result produced is similar to that which would occur if you grabbed the arm of a man who was driving an automobile rapidly in heavy traffic. Seeing Eye dogs are perfectly competent to guide blind people who have been educated to use them, in all kinds of traffic wherever they would care to go. However, Seeing Eye dogs cannot be expected to watch for speeding automobiles and at the same time to cope with the interference of some person who may have taken their master's arm and be pushing or pulling in an opposite direction or who may be shouting words of warning."

"The public shows also a perfectly natural, but a very harmful tendency to pet Seeing Eye dogs who are busily engaged in guiding their blind charges among pedestrians on the sidewalk. While Seeing Eye dogs normally ignore pedestrians, they cannot help but be distracted when as many as fifty affectionate pats or caresses are received in one block."

"The public can be most helpful by allowing a Seeing Eye dog and its blind master to meet and solve the problem of traffic as they have been taught to do at Morristown. If the public could understand that these two do not need help and don't want it, even if such help weren't definitely harmful, the problems these blind people face in relation to their own handicap would be much more easily solved. At present, the kindly public is a greater hazard than the traffic of Times Square in New York could be."

Town is Named as Co-Defendent In \$20,000 Suit Brought By WPA Worker For Injuries at Bog

Mae And Her "Queen"



Mae Livingston, blind social correspondent for The News, is shown walking in Howard place yesterday with her new companion, "Queen," Seeing Eye dog. Mae and "Queen" returned from the Seeing Eye Institute at Morristown this week. You will see them walking about town so that "Queen" may get acquainted with the surroundings, but please leave them alone and do not pet "Queen" as is explained in another column.

Joseph Travers Claims Town Truck Hit Him; Also Names Employee

The town has been named co-defendant in a \$20,000 suit brought by a Cortlandt street resident for injuries he alleges to have received while working on the WPA Turf Bog project last December. Papers were served on the town and Maurice Donnelly of 21 Hornblower avenue, the other co-defendant, yesterday. The suit is being brought by Joseph Travers of 115 Cortlandt street, who has retained Samuel Berlin, Newark attorney, to represent him. Travers claims that the accident occurred in the Bog on December 11.

The suit summons charges that the defendants were equally to blame because of negligence and reckless driving. Donnelly was operating the truck which, it is charged, swerved suddenly from its normal straight course with no warning given and struck Travers.

Travers was taken to St. Michael's Hospital where it was said he had suffered fractured bones in his right leg and contusions and injuries to the ankle and leg. He remained in St. Michael's for twelve days, was at home for two weeks and was removed to the Marine Hospital at Staten Island, where he stayed nineteen days, the complaint says. He has not returned to work because his injuries will not permit, he says. His leg was in a cast for nine weeks.

Referred To Insurance Co.

For the town's side of the case, John E. Coogan, tax assessor and deputy director of revenue and finance, said yesterday that the truck was fully covered with insurance and that the matter had been referred to the insurance company.

Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan stated that the truck was working for the WPA and not for the town at the time of the accident, that all persons involved in the case were WPA laborers. Donnelly could not be reached for a statement.

Travers' lawyer, Berlin, injected a new angle into the case yesterday afternoon. "I don't know whether or not the town knows it," he said, "but the truck was not in proper condition. We have evidence that it was partly mechanically defective. The transmission was shot and the brakes would not hold."

He said that he expected the case to be tried before Common Pleas Judge Flanagan in the fall.

CHURCHES START OBSERVANCE

Holy Week Program Today And Tomorrow Will Attract Many

The principal part in the local observance of Holy Week will start in the churches today. Both those of the Catholic and Protestant faiths will participate in services this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, to be followed on Easter morning with special programs which are expected to draw the largest crowds of the year. All of the Protestant ministers will participate in the "Seven Last Words on the Cross" service at Wesley Methodist Church tomorrow at 1:30. St. Peter's Church will start the devotion of the Three Hours' Agony at 12 noon tomorrow.

Church programs will include the following:

Ministers' Club
Tonight, 8, Union Community Service at Feysmith Memorial Presbyterian Church at which Rev. Walter Lake will deliver the sermon.
Tomorrow, 1:30, services at Wesley Methodist Church, all ministers participating in the "Seven Last Words on the Cross." Sacred music at Christ Episcopal Church, 8, Rev. Peter Deekenbach in charge.

St. Peter's Church

Today, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day; vigil all night.
Tomorrow, 8, Mass of the Presanctified, procession of Blessed Sacrament; 12 noon, devotion of Three Hours' Agony; 7:45, stations and adoration of the Cross.
Saturday, 8, Solemn High Mass, blessing of the new fire, blessing of baptismal font, reading of the prophecies.

St. Anthony's Church

Today, Exposition of Blessed Sacrament all day; 8, Italian sermon by a Passionist Father.
Tomorrow, 8, Mass of the Presanctified; 7:45, stations of the Cross.
Saturday, 7, Holy Saturday services; Mass at 8:30.

Shannon To Head Legion Unit Going To Capitol

American Legion County Commander Richard D. Shannon of this town and Mrs. Grover C. Ashby, president of the County Auxiliary, will head the Essex groups which will join with other American Legion units in the state in their annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington, D. C. on April 7. Special memorial services will be held at the tomb and in the memorial amphitheatre. The Essex delegation will leave from the Pennsylvania Station, Newark at 7:40 a.m. and the return trip from Washington will start at 5:50 p.m.

THEY WILL GET ALONG O. K.

Mae Livingston Sure That She and 'Queen' Will Make Out Well

Petite Mae Livingston, blind correspondent of The News, who resides in Howard place, said she was sure last night that she and her new Seeing Eye Dog, "Queen," would get along together. "There was nothing wrong with 'Mona,' my first dog," she said, "except that people were too nice to her."

"Mona" was returned because she fell down on the job of helping Mae. "Proof that there was nothing wrong with 'Mona' is given at The Institute in Morristown. Since her return, 'Mona' who was a Boxer, has been sent out with another blind person and is working well."

Hold Up Action

ON SCHOOL NO. 3
Board Will Await Result Of Survey By State Bureau

Construction of a new auditorium building and necessary repair work on the old building of School No. 3 would cost an estimated \$82,015, according to the report made to the Board of Education Monday night by Walter Gilby, chairman of the grounds committee of the board. Alterations which would put the present building in a condition acceptable to the state supervisors would cost \$28,569.

Gilby was authorized at the February meeting of the board to obtain architect's estimates on improvements which have been discussed for more than a year. The grounds committee introduced a resolution authorizing architect Arthur Sterrin to draw up plans for the new wing but the matter was tabled until after the report of a state survey is received. The survey will be made beginning April 8 and will continue for about two weeks. This will mean that the matter will probably not be discussed until the May meeting of the board. Complaints have been made that the third floor of School

CARNIVAL PLANS BEING MADE

St. Peter's Will Outdo Itself To Make This Year's The Best Event

Chairmen of eleven committees were named this week by Miss Teresa K. Salmon, general chairman of the annual spring carnival, of St. Peter's Church to be held in the parish hall April 3, 4 and 5. The affair, which annually attracts many hundreds of visitors, "will be the most lavish ever attempted by the Social Society of St. Peter's," Miss Salmon said yesterday.

Several innovations are planned this year, according to the committee. Taking cognizance of the swing to swing Wednesday night's program will include a jitterbug contest. For those who have not progressed as far as swing, there will be a barn dance with old-fashioned numbers. Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costumes and to the jitterbugs.

Thursday night the choir of the church will put on a musical revue similar to its "Happy Daze" of last year. One of the guest stars on the program will be Wallace Jones and his "Tommy and Wally" ventriloquist act. The entire production will be under the direction of Professor Thomas A. Haney. Dancing will follow. A huge games party with valuable awards is on the books for Friday night.

The committee chairmen announced this week are: Tickets and printing, Mrs. Thomas McNair; entertainment, Mrs. Thomas Dillon; barn dance and jitterbug contest, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak; refreshments, Mrs. Frank O'Neill; coffee, Mrs. Mary Roberts; refreshment tickets, Mrs. Patrick Gelsen; soda, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly; candy, Miss Helen T. Kelly; country store, Mrs. Daniel Whelan; decorations, Mrs. Edward M. Coan; games, John Calhoun; William Hood, John E. Burke, Thomas Lukowiak, Edward Lukowiak and John Sullivan.

Accident Record

This week	2
Injured	1
Killed	0
Year to date	16
Injured	25
Killed	4

Young Collegian To Have Guests for Week

Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford Will Return To Home In Maryland; Mrs. Paul McDonnell Has Dessert-Bridge Guests; Sequins Plan Their Dance

Miss Eleanor Mae Summerfield of Little street, who will return this evening from Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., for the Easter holiday, will be accompanied by the Misses Virginia Coates and Virginia Apperson of Culpepper, Va., and Miss Esther Putnam of Winston, Va. These young ladies will be guests of Miss Summerfield and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield until classes re-open next week. Tomorrow evening the Summerfields will be hosts at a small reception when dancing, games and a buffet supper in their recreation room will be enjoyed by six couples. In addition to their house guests the Misses F. E. Walder and Dorothy Mithon, William J. Cross, Jr., and Werner Tietze of Belleville, and Robert Engelhardt of Paterson will be entertained.

Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick of Oak street, will return Monday to her home in Jessup, Md. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Florence R. Smith of Oak street, her daughter and Raymond Patrick, Jr., all of whom will return to Belleville after a few days' stay in Jessup.

Mrs. Alfred Mulford, Jr. of Newark counted the following Belleville women among her guests Tuesday evening at bridge, Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, Mrs. Highland Melvin, Mrs. Paul Dowe and the Misses Doris and Alberta Geiger. Miss Ruth Lloyd of Nutley and Mrs. Robert Haythorn of Bloomfield also were present.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the dessert-bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. Paul McDonnell in Cortlandt street Wednesday. Playing were Mrs. Malcolm Bendall, Mrs. Norbert, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. Howard Rye, Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, Mrs. Jane Truscott and Mrs. D. D. MacDonald.

Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Shikram, Mrs. Thomas McNaair and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon played bridge Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark, with Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington.

Easter Guests
Mrs. William McManus of Astoria, La. I. will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas McNaair of DeWitt avenue, for the Easter weekend. Mrs. McManus will be accompanied by her sons, Billy and Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breckenridge of Hornblower avenue had as guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Faber of Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backman of Norwood.

The Sequins will conduct a business and social meeting tonight at the home of Betty Freed in Malone avenue. Members are the Misses Claire Priestler, Florence Wilson, Doris Cassidy, Jane and Catherine Lukowiak, Catherine Fitzsimmons, Ethel Hilton and Miss Freed. Plans will be completed for a dance to be held Friday evening, March 29, at the Recreation House when twenty-five to thirty couples are expected to attend. The proceeds of the dance will be used to defray expenses of a two weeks' vacation for members this summer. Miss Jane Lukowiak heads the committee in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Elmer Melchior of Garden avenue was bridge hostess

Mabel F. Howard Will Wed
Richard H. Trumstead

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas K. Howard of 338 Greylock parkway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Florence Howard, to Richard H. Trumstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Trumstead of 161 Franklin avenue, West Orange. Miss Howard was graduated from Kearny High School, while Mr. Trumstead is a graduate of West Orange High School, Columbia University and Newark University Law School.

Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening for Miss Clementine Paradiso of Hillside by Mrs. Irene Mazzarella of Irvington. Guests were the Misses Mary Paradiso, Rose and Tillie Brescia, Mollie Prasa, Catherine Praso, Julia Dedominic, Mary Cecire, Sadie Leone, Rose Tortorella, Rose Dellutri, Sarah Valenti, Mrs. C. B. Musto, the Misses Theresa and Ernestine Mastro, Jean Dellutri, Susie Paradiso, Mrs. J. M. DeSarno, Mrs. L. D. Farayon, Mrs. A. R. Federico, Mrs. A. L. Gatto, Miss Ann Di Dominic, Mrs. J. T. Francesse, Mrs. N. C. Francesse, Mrs. M. P. Francesse, Mrs. L. D. Francesse and Mrs. N. O. Paradiso.

Miss Paradiso, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Paradiso, will be married on April 7 to Clement Francesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Francesse of Franklin street, this town, at St. Peter's Church in Newark.

Electrical Contracting
House Wiring
Repair Service
Oil Burners
Refrigeration

JAMES J. FLYNN
96 VREELAND AVE.
Nutley 2-3447

Sings May 7



John William Meade, Jr.

MEADE SOLOIST WITH CHORAL

Local Concert Baritone To Sing At Women's Club Spring Concert

John William Meade, Jr. of 124 Bell street, well-known operatic and concert baritone, will be the featured soloist with the Women's Club Choral at its annual spring concert May 7. The choral will be under the direction of Ruel E. Lahmer.

Meade has lived in Belleville since he was four years old. He has rapidly risen to the front ranks of operatic baritones, scoring successes on many stages throughout the east. Lahmer is considered a musician of outstanding ability. He also conducts the State Federation Choral and has been selected as one of the judges for the forthcoming General Federation Song and March Contest.

Among the selections to be sung at the local concert are "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Henry Purcell, "The Passion Choral" by Hassler-Bach-Newton and "There's a Meeting Here Tonight" by R. Nathaniel Dett, who is considered the greatest composer of the Negro race.

Wilber street were hosts for friends from Philadelphia, Pa. for the weekend.

Mrs. Alfred Kleiner of Wilber street entertained for her club Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Albert Kreysa of Maplewood; Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Helen Dittler, Mrs. Louis Blum, Mrs. Winifred Swift, Mrs. Frederick Plattery and Mrs. Edward Homigan of Newark.

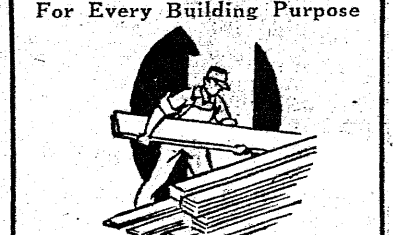
John A. Leonard, Mrs. Mary A. Leonard and Miss Agnes Fleming, all of Delavan avenue, and Miss Gertrude Degnan of Providence, R. I., will leave tomorrow for three weeks in Miami Beach.

We "Wood" Serve You Best

Finest Quality, Seasoned

LUMBER

For Every Building Purpose



- LUMBER
 - MILLWORK
 - ROOFING
 - WALLBOARD
- Let Us Help You With Your Building Problems
- Easy Monthly Payment Plan Available
- Bloomfield Lumber Company**
4 BELLEVILLE AVENUE
BLOOMFIELD 2-4500

Weds Sunday



Miss Josephine M. Candura

The wedding of Miss Josephine Mary Candura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Candura of 16 Washington street, to Robert Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of 387 Walnut street, Newark, will take place in St. Peter's Church, William street, Sunday at 5 p.m. Rev. John S. Nelligan will officiate.

Miss Rosemarie Candura will be maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids will be Miss Josephine Candura of 16 Overlook avenue, cousin of the bride; Miss Rose Palumbo of Newark, sister of the groom; Miss Adele Baden and Miss Pauline Natale, both of Newark, the latter a cousin of the groom.

Peter Vacarelli of Nutley will be best man. The ushers will include Nicholas A. Candura, of Washington street, a brother of the bride; Ralph Palumbo of Newark, brother of groom; John Palumbo of Newark, cousin of the groom; and Philip Eibelcheuser of Newark, fiancé of Rosemarie Candura.

The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School, Class of '32; and the bridegroom is a graduate of Nutley High School, after a honeymoon in Canada and at Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 89 Dow street.

PIANISTS PLEASE IN RECITAL

Crowd Hears Helen McNair And Adell Sutherland At Bloomfield

Adell Sutherland and Helen McNair, local duo-pianists, and Ruth Miller, Passaic soprano, pleased a large audience containing many Belleville friends, at the Bloomfield Woman's Club, Monday evening. Mrs. Sutherland opened the program with a Mozart "Sonata" which was done in a clean-cut, sparkling style. A group of songs by Miss Miller was well received, especially the "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," when the singer made the most of the dramatic content of the song. Two duo-piano compositions completed the first half of the program.

Three Brahms' works were Mrs. Sutherland's next solos. In these she showed all the maturity and breadth of execution necessary to the interpretation of this composer. Miss Miller again scored with three songs in English. Miss McNair, in role of accompanist, provided at all times a sympathetic and musically background for Miss Miller. The program was concluded with the taxing Arensky "Suite," a "Romance," "Waltz," and "Polonaise." In this Mrs. Sutherland and Miss McNair were at their best. Throughout their playing there was a unity of idea, an expressiveness and an ensemble that bespeaks serious work. All artists were persuaded to give en-

SPENCER
Individually Designed
CORSETS & BRASSIERES
Have a Spencer designed especially for you to smooth away every bulge; give you gracefully erect posture and better health. Telephone or write for FREE figure study.

Mrs. Irene S. Cullen
70 Tiona Ave., Belleville
Telephone BE. 2-1759-J

HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Rose Lombardo of 17 Watchung avenue was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower given for her sister, Miss Ursula Lombardo, on Saturday evening at their home. Miss Lombardo will be married to Thomas Alfano, of Newark, at St. Anthony's Church April 14. The guests were Mrs. F. C. Perkins and Mrs. Samuel Perkins of Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert Mullin of Orange, Mrs. Albert Curcio, Mrs. Thomas Roselle, Mrs. Michael De Santis, Mrs. Peter Lombardo, Mrs. Vito DeAndrea, Mrs. Ernest De Meco, all of Belleville, Mrs. Robert

Women's Club Bridge Attracts Large Crowd

The bridge party conducted by the American Home Department of the Women's Club on Monday was one of the largest in the history of the local club. Forty-six tables were filled during the afternoon. Mrs. William V. Irvine, chairman of the affair, announced.

Shannon To Lead Legion Unit To Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield of 365 Little street will be among those attending the thirteenth annual performance of "Why Worry?" to be presented at the Maplewood Post of the American Legion, March 29 and 30 at Columbia High School, Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Celebrate 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Rossmore place celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Sunday. They entertained guests from Belleville, East Orange and New York at dinner.

The Loveliest Way To Wish Anyone Happiness

FLOWERS for EASTER

If you're wise in the art of pleasing, you'll know it's FLOWERS at Easter-time! It's the nicest, it's the simplest, it's the loveliest way to express Easter greetings! And what a thrilling array of Spring's gayest flowers here at HARTER'S... fragrant Hyacinths—cheery Tulips—bright Hydrangeas—snow white Lilies—and a host of other fresh, beautiful flowers to make Easter the gayest, brightest occasion of the year. Remember, you can wire flowers to friends miles away—the cost is remarkably low. Simply give us the address of the receiver, the kind of flowers you wish to send... we'll do the rest!

CORSAGES—Please her with a lovely corsage. Corsages of Sweet Peas, Gardenias, Violets, etc.

SPRING FLOWERS—She'll be happy when she receives our lovely assortment. Special _____ box 2.50

LILY PLANTS—The symbol of Easter! Also blooming Azalea, Hyacinth, Hydrangeas, etc. _____ \$1 up

Flowers delivered on Easter 'til Noon—Phone Belleville 2-1686—24 hr. service

HARTER - Florist

368 WASHINGTON AVE. NEXT TO CAPITOL THEATRE

We Telegraph-Telephone or Deliver Anywhere

"LOOK WHAT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS DID FOR US!"

"PUT US UP IN THE BIG CAR CLASS!"

"MADE US REALLY PROUD OF OUR CAR!"

"60" DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN \$853*

ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT
★ Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dust Trumpet, Horns, Instrument Panel Hood-Lock, Automatic Choke, Vacuum Booster Pump, Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Chrome Interior Hardware, 2 Windshield Wipers, 2 Sun Visors, 2 Front Seat Arm Rests. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

COMPARE OLDS WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS. FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE IN COST, OLDS GIVES YOU A WHOLE OF A LOT MORE IN EVERYTHING!

"BOUGHT US ALL THIS EXTRA VALUE!"

EXTRA SIZE! Inside and out! Longer—197 1/2 inches from bumper to bumper.

EXTRA STYLE! From coast to coast, they call it, "the best looking car on the road!"

EXTRA POWER! Big 95 Horse-power Econo-Master Engine in the Sixty.

EXTRA COMFORT! The only low-priced car with modern coil springs all around.

EXTRA QUALITY! Feature after feature usually found only in high-priced cars!

EXTRA PRESTIGE! Engineered to fine-car standards—built in the fine-car way.

plus ECONOMY THAT COMPARES WITH THE BEST

OLDSMOBILE

"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

BELLEVILLE MOTORS

33 Washington Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey

Telephone
Belleville 2-2210

New Easter Fashions

Smart Spring Coats

Dress up for Easter in one of these attractive Coats. In Twills and Smooth Woolens. Noted for their smart, graceful lines. Very reasonably priced.....

10.95 up

Attractive Millinery

A Very Large Assortment At.....

1.00 up

Appealing Dresses

New styles - colors and fabrics - Sheers and prints. The latest designs and patterns ranging in price from

3.95 to 6.95

A complete line of Sports Wear at prices you can afford to pay!

Clara May Dress Shop
122 Washington Ave. Phone Belle. 2-4967

Baby Club Is Continuing Its Welfare Work

Receiving And Caring For Numerous Calls From Community Service Bureau; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faust Had Weekend Guests; Mrs. Zellers Hostess

The Belleville Baby Club, which meets today for dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. Howard Virtue of Mertz avenue, has been receiving and caring for numerous calls from the Community Service Bureau for babies' layettes which they are in the habit of supplying as frequently as they are able to raise the necessary funds. There are also other items needed for babies born to those who cannot assume all responsibility for them which these women furnish. Regular contributions at their weekly meetings make this charity possible and all members are agreed that their pleasure in meeting for bridge is doubled by this worthy motive. Members, all local women, are Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. Michael Volpe and Mrs. Virtue.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faust of Greylock parkway for the past weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Waldinger and family. Dr. Waldinger is a Viennese author of note and Mrs. Waldinger is the niece of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud. Among the many friends who paid their respects to the Waldingers were Miss Pauline Rosenblum and her fiancé, Robert C. Gruhin of Jersey City whose engagement has been recently announced.

Meeting for luncheon and contract bridge at the home of Mrs. William Irvine on Washington avenue yesterday were Mrs. George P. Oslin of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. Lauri Stem, Mrs. G. C. Miller and Mrs. Ira Cornell of this town.

Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. Albert Borman entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Griffith Casler of Montclair, Mrs. Lathrop Van William Hunt, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Harold Kenwell and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson of this town.

Supper guests of Mrs. Edward Zellers of Newark this evening will be Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Clifton Smith and Miss Rue Gorkvitz of Belleville, Mrs. Edward Eska of Elizabeth, Mrs. William Trost of Jersey City and Mrs. William Weber of Rutherford. Bridge will follow.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks of Washington avenue, who will spend the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, leaves Belleville tomorrow for their home at LaPlata, Md. She will be in Maryland for about ten days.

Marks Birthday

The Sewing Club celebrated the birthday of one of its members, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson of Bremon street, Tuesday when the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Abel of Forest street. Mrs. Oscar Hicks, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Fred Sohnie and Mrs. George Kimmeler were the other members present.

A theatre party was substituted yesterday for the regular weekly card party usually held by Mrs. DeWitt L. Gruman, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Peter Goldsmith, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. M. E. Wertz and Mrs. Charles Ludolph of Belleville and Mrs.

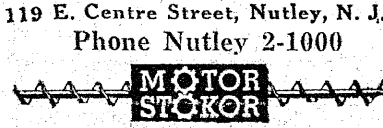


Your Family Could be Enjoying MOTORSTOKOR COMFORT NOW!

As Spring arrives, resolve that you will never shovel coal or ashes again. But resolve, too, you will never burn anything but anthracite, the fuel your furnace was made to burn. MOTORSTOKOR worms can be installed in your present furnace. They'll burn the low-priced sizes of anthracite, costing 1/4 less. They'll stoke it, put ashes into sealed containers, keep absolutely even heat—supply hot water—all for a few pennies in electricity. See MOTORSTOKOR worms in action. Now's the right time.

Installed Now
No Money Down
Nothing To Pay Until Oct. 15.

New Jersey Coal & Supply Co.
119 E. Centre Street, Nutley, N. J.
Phone Nutley 2-1000

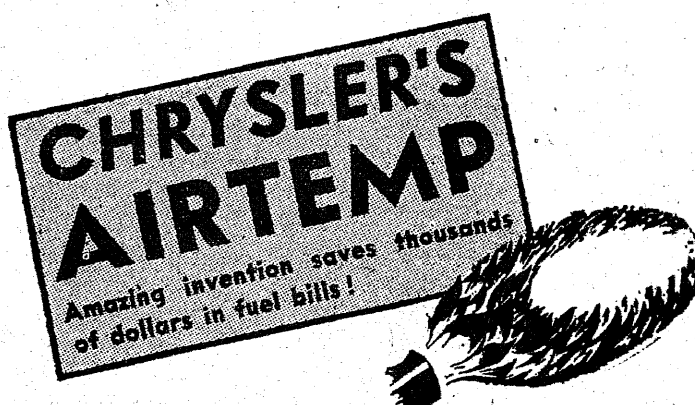


Four Students Coming Home From Syracuse University

Four local students at Syracuse University will arrive home Saturday for their spring vacations. They are Miss Ellen Conry of Preston street, Miss Phyllis Detelbach of Hancox avenue, Robert Bangert of Cedar Hill avenue, and Miss Marcella Ferguson of Beech street. They will return on April 1.

Patrolman's Wife Is Injured In Fall At Newark

Mrs. Henrietta M. Gross, wife of Patrolman Anthony B. Gross of 283 Stephen street, was reported last night as resting comfortably in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. She was held for observation for possible fracture of the right leg after a serious fall in Newark last weekend.



"FLAMING RING" Created by Chrysler's exclusive TWIN AIRFLOW. The heat from this flaming ring is in direct contact with the fire-box walls, giving true CONTACT HEAT. You get MORE HEAT from LESS OIL. Equally efficient in round or square boilers.

"TWIN AIRFLOW" FIRST MAJOR IMPROVEMENT IN OIL BURNERS IN 10 YEARS

● CHRYSLER AIRTEMP DIVISION of Chrysler Corporation, manufacturers of world famous automobiles, steps ten years ahead of the market with its new "CONTACT HEAT" principle of oil burning. "CONTACT HEAT" is no experiment. It is not a simple 'gadget' or minor change on a conventional burner. "CONTACT HEAT" is a completely new type of burner with TWIN AIRFLOW, FLAMING RING, CUSHIONED POWER, and other CHRYSLER engineered features that now make oil heating the lowest cost and most enjoyable comfort you can have!

You Get More Heat For Less Money!

INSTALLED NOW
No Money Down
Nothing to Pay Until October 15th

Jersey Appliance Co.

529 Washington Avenue, Belleville
Tel. Belleville 2-1616 Open Evenings

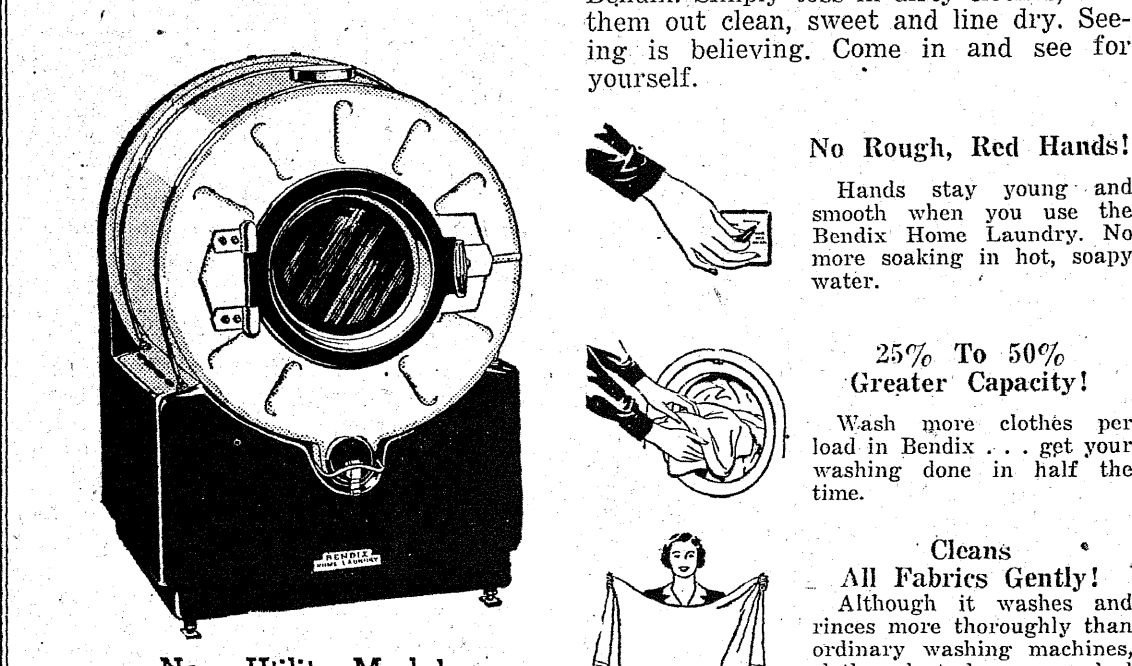
New Low Price! Bendix Home Laundry

WASHES • RINSES • DAMP-DRIES

ONLY \$99.50
2 YEARS TO PAY
Small Installation Charge

15¢ A Day pays for it

Your Hands Need Never Touch Water!



Jersey Appliance Co.

529 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE
Tel. Belleville 2-1616 Open Evenings

No Rough, Red Hands!
Hands stay young and smooth when you use the Bendix Home Laundry. No more soaking in hot, soapy water.

25% To 50% Greater Capacity!
Wash more clothes per load in Bendix... get your washing done in half the time.

Cleans All Fabrics Gently!
Although it washes and rinses more thoroughly than ordinary washing machines, clothes last longer, washed in a Bendix.

the Saving Grace

Whatever problems the modern youth may present to their elders, one of their outstanding virtues is their ability to save. It's surprising how many smart young moderns are adopting the homely philosophy of saving. Not merely for the sake of saving, but for the peace and contentment that its security brings.

Peoples National Bank and Trust Company
(Opposite the Post Office)
237 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N. J.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Best Lehigh Coal
Nut \$8.75 — Pea \$7.90
FEDERAL COAL CO.
Belleville 2-4087-J
KOPPERS COKE
TRY A TRIAL TON

Dr. N. T. Lambert
Surgeon Chiroprapist
Now Located At
517 Franklin Avenue
Opposite Franklin Theatre
Telephone Nutley 2-3412
HOURS: DAILY 9 a.m.—9 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Nutley 2-2853
S. ROSE
Excavating Roads, Grading, Sewers, Water Lines, Trucking and Tractor Work, Top Soil For Sale. Cellar Excavating.
58 HANCOX AVENUE NUTLEY, N. J.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Why lug the Drum when you can twirl the Baton?

Above is the Buick SPECIAL 4-door touring sedan \$996*

YOU never yet saw a band come down the street without someone out in front setting the tempo, while someone back in the crowd obediently thumped in time.

So you'll get what we mean when we ask, right out, why drive a car that's along just for the march—when you can pilot a Buick and show the others the way?

Maybe someday the others will have engines like velvet because they're electrically balanced after assembly; but Buick has them now.

Maybe tomorrow they will have coil springs all around that never need greasing—but Buick has them today.

Maybe sometime you'll get the five-foot front seat room and Foamtex cushions of the SUPER—maybe you'll get direction signals with automatic cut-off as standard equipment—but you can get those things and a lot besides on Buick this year.

Maybe someday you'll get a car as long as Buick for the money, or with a frame as heavy without paying more; maybe sometime there'll be another eight as big and roomy and powerful that's priced like a six.

But why take a chance on those maybes when this honey's here, ready for you to take over right now?

Fact is, when you step into this Buick you take over a car others will be trying to equal for years to come.

So drop in on your Buick dealer. Drop in to talk facts and figures, or drop in to see what next year's cars will try to look like.

But drop in! Soon!

Prices Begin at \$895
for Business Coupe—Sedan prices start at \$955—
*delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK Co.
66-68 Washington Ave., Nutley, N. J. Nutley 2-0500

WHAT'S NEWSICAL?

by Jeff Jefferay

Wait Until "FM" Gets Here

Has your radio ever sounded as though you were listening to a battle "somewhere in France"? Perhaps you have been bothered by fading... interference from other stations near the one to which you were tuned... or again you may have been forced to turn off your set because that man across the street was operating his amateur "ham" outfit or the doctor next door decided to use his X-ray machine. So, you're evenings have been ruined... you've missed that favorite show and you're mad... Well, you're troubles are practically over thanks to Major Edwin H. Armstrong, professor of electrical engineering at Columbia University. His latest and most important contribution to the betterment of radio reception, known as "Frequency Modulation," will absolutely eliminate all these pestilential noises.

Imagine having all the programs sound exactly as though they emanated directly from a hidden studio in your room. The announcer whispers and you start at his nearness... a match is struck; you can hear its crackle, the intake of air from the cigarette is lit... water is poured from one glass to another with a clear, liquid splash. With "FM" practically all sounds can be reproduced over the air by exactly the same methods that cause them to be made in reality... thus eliminating the intricate Ruben Goldberg contraptions now being used by the over-worked sound effects men. Proof of the pudding is said to be in the taste and never were truer words spoken. After listening to a broadcast of "FM" and then switching back to a radio tuned to the same show but operating under the "old" present day methods, the first impression one gets is the timeliness and flatness of the broadcast... the musical notes seem colorless and the background noise is bothersome; the crackles disconcerting.

To understand the intricacies behind this marvelous new invention would require a vast and intensive study of physics. So, we'll let the scientific side of this achievement alone. The period of transition will take considerable time but as soon as the public has had a chance to hear the difference between the old and the new and purchase enough sets to make this type of broadcast worthwhile, there will be many, many stations all ready to give you the finest possible reception of their programs. "FM" is coming and it's coming fast so take a listen and satisfy yourself. At present there are several stations of this type operating in this vicinity. However, due to the fact that "FM" operates in the ultra-short waves, the chances are you will not be able to receive them unless you have one of the new receivers especially designed for "FM" reception.

Swing High

We may stick our necks out too far with those in charge of education around these parts but we'll take that chance. Anyway, up in Westchester, N. Y. at Rye High... no we're not trying to be funny... can be found one of the outstanding examples of modern American music education. The music instructor, a Mr. Dayton Newton, is a progressive, able member of the faculty and definitely well informed on the subject of jazz. Under his tutelage he has organized a sixteen-piece dance orchestra which music critics say can hold its own in any company. To become a member each man must first take and pass a rigid course in harmony, arranging improvisation, etc., and pass an audition that might stump plenty of the better known musicians. Auditions are held regularly and replacements are thus obtained for the graduating members. The orchestra is said to be in great demand up Westchester way and if it's as good as the reports we can easily believe it. This modern experiment might seem a bit too, too... but wouldn't it be more beneficial to let the kids play modern music than that hackneyed stuff they'll forget once they get their diploma? We think so... and we know some men who could teach it... no names, of course.

Now We Can See 'Em, Too

We've had what looks like a permanent epidemic of juke-boxes, nickel record players if you prefer,

but wait 'til you hear what's coming next... we'll not only have to listen to "Oh Johnny," but for another nickel it will be possible to observe the mammy, pambly, "miss" as she sings the song with the orchestra in the background. Yes, we are about to have movies of our favorites and who do you suppose is behind all this? Nope, you're wrong... anyway, it's Jimmy Roosevelt. Already hundreds of small projectors have been manufactured for national distribution and in no time we will be dropping a nickel in the slot and getting a three-minute movie of Sammy Kaye when we really meant to press the lever for that Benny Goodman film. Imagine the poor soul who puts in a quarter for his choice of live pictures but who is foiled by the ever apparent "meanie" who always comes along and changes the setting to suit his choice. We've seen it happen with the record players... we know... we know... the guy who sticks the quarter gets stuck... once we were stuck.

And along the same general lines comes the penny machine to supplement the nickel record and movie machines. These new devices will feature unknown bands, interesting feature in that undoubtedly some fine, new talent will be unearthed. It's human nature to want to be on the inside of things and the satisfaction derived from listening to an unknown, telling your friends to watch them, and finally hearing them in the big-time should have considerable appeal.

RCA Victor has just announced that Artie Shaw and his new band will move up the recording ladder and from now on record for the Victor label. Larry Clinton, who has the best band he's ever had, takes over the Artie Shaw spot on the Bluebird disc thus making it easier on the pocket book for the would-be music lover. Reason given for the change was the tremendous amount of publicity given Shaw ever since he gave up his old band and "retired." Victor figures his new band will create enough interest so as to make it worth their while to have him on the 75 cent seal. Marvelous what publicity can do.

Fan Clubs

Perhaps some of you are not aware of one of the latest crazes that is sweeping the country. It's amazing what trouble young admirers of bands, vocalists and instrumentalists will go to promote their favorite. Fan clubs are sprouting up everywhere and a recent letter to this column has prompted this mention. Imagine having stationery printed in the club's name, sending out membership cards, if you qualify, to new members; asking that the club be mentioned over the air so that other sympathizers or whatever you may call them will get in touch with the president of this or that club. Sometime tune in between 3 and 4:30 to WMCA's "World's Fairest Music" and listen to Maurice Hart, the announcer, give numerous bulletins concerning the various fan clubs. It's amazing how much interest there is behind all of this modern music and those who produce it.

And while on the subject, Miss Marie Fitzsimmons of 62 Baldwin place, Bellevue, has started a Jack Leonard Fan Club and wishes those interested in joining to send in their name and she will send them an application and a membership card. Miss Fitzsimmons also intends to publish a paper in Mr. Leonard's behalf as part of the club's work. So, there, Marie, bet you didn't think we'd mention it did you? Let's hear from more of you...

Going On Record

GONE WITH "WHAT" WIND and TELL TOM SPECIAL. Two rather meaty titles make up about the finest record ever to be waxed by the Benny Goodman Sextet. Count Basie is at the piano which should explain the reason for the "What" title. "Wind" is a Goodman-Basie original that "segues" with classic following climax. The boys are superb and that goes for the slower tempo tune on the reverse, "Special." Definitely a record for the library. (Columbia 35404).

THE WOODPECKER. Ed. St. St. give the terrific Krupa band another opportunity to remain in the spotlight where they have been for some time now. "Woodpecker" is fast becoming one of the top tunes and with this arrangement played by Gene and the boys, the boys have vocal, the tune should hit the top. Played in a bounce tempo and with plenty of drums and instrumental solos by other members. "Krupa rides again." "St." is played in a solid, swing tempo with more fine solo work by some of the top men in the business. (Columbia 35405).

A HOUSE WITH A LITTLE RED BARN AND HOW HIGH THE MOON are the first tunes to be recorded by Freddie Rich and orchestra under the Columbia Vocalion label. "House" is played at a brisk tempo using a fine Benny Carter arrangement. "House" is a beautiful job on the vocal to make this year perfect. "Moon" has a rich melodic treatment with excellent rhythm for dancing. The Ensemble work throughout makes this a splendid side. (Vocalion 5429).

merely endured it, we can understand the man's actions perfectly. The rest of the listings, although modern, were interesting and sometimes beautiful, a quality which most modern music seems to be afraid to possess. Sufficient to say, Mr. Rubenstein is the most mature, dynamic, and versatile pianist who has come to the stage of the Mosque.

Last Friday evening was the third concert by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, at Griffith Auditorium, Newark. Only a few months old, this organization aims to use New Jersey talent, to perform little-known chamber music works, and to further the cause of this type of music generally. Friday evening's program opened with a Brahms trio for violin, horn and piano.

Evening's Highlight

The only published Delius quartet for two violins, viola and cello was next. This was obviously the highlight of the evening, for it was a modern composition which did not demand a special mental vocabulary to be understood and enjoyed. A Duo-rak quintet, piano with the four stringed instruments, completed the program. A moderate-sized audience showed keen interest and enthusiasm.

'Abe Lincoln In Illinois' Featured With 'Bluebird' At Proctor's

Proctor's theatre in Newark is featuring a new program comprising "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "The Blue Bird." "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is based on Robert L. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play of the same title. Raymond Massey plays the title role which he also created on the stage. Gene Lockhart as Stephen Douglas, Ruth Gordon as Mary Todd, Mary Howard as Ann Rutledge, Dorothy Tree, Harvey Stephens, Minor Watson and Alan Baxter have supporting roles.

"The Blue Bird" by Maurice Maeterlinck has Shirley Temple in the starring part of the little girl, Mytyl, who seeks the Blue Bird of Happiness. The adventures of Mytyl and her brother Tyltyl (played by Johnny Russell) are followed faithfully through the Land of Luxury, Land of Memory, Land of Children, Yet to Be, the Flamingo Forest, and all the other places they have to visit until they find the Blue Bird. Starting today and continuing through Easter Week, Proctor's will open 9 a.m. except on Sunday when the regular 1 p.m. opening time will be observed.

Starts THURS. "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" RAYMOND MASSEY "THE BLUE BIRD" SHIRLEY TEMPLE PROCTOR'S NEWARK

"Who's Who" At Popular Alderney Milk Barn On Route 10



With Spring officially here all roads are leading directly — or indirectly — to Alderney Dairy Co.'s colorful Milk Barn at the intersection of Routes 10 and 202, Morris Plains. Shown here are candid camera studies of local personalities enjoying themselves there. Picture at left shows orchestra leader Jack Betzner, 16 Ivy street, Newark, and Miss Virginia Walsh, 33 Norwood place, Bloomfield; center, Stanley

Lee, 46 Norton place, Irvington, Baby Ellen Black and Mrs. Marion Black of 269 South 11th street, Newark; and right, Chief of Police William J. Brown and Mrs. Brown of Nutley. The insert at the top of the center photo is five-year-old Barbara Holmgren, who was at the Barn with her Daddy, Carl Holmgren of 40 Eton place, East Orange.

Exclusively YOURS by Bill Myers

RED Feather Farm in East Hanover looks pretty much like most any other farm but when you pay a visit there you discover it is a little menagerie. We had just come from the Alderney Milk Barn on Route 10, where we had met and talked with such interesting people as Chief of Police Bill Brown of Nutley, and Orchestra Leader Jack Betzner who chatted about this and that between sips of Alderney Guernsey, and so, with a quart of Alderney ice cream under our arm to take home, we headed for a farm — any farm — where they might have a live baby duck for an Easter house pet. Suddenly, Red Feather Farm loomed up as a possible market place, and there, back near the hen houses, someone was feeding the chickens — and some ducks!

DRIVING in the roadway we tooted the horn to attract the attention of the middle-aged proprietor of Red Feather. With a final sweep of his hand he tossed out the last of the corn, and strolled over to the car. No, he didn't have any baby ducks — a little too early for baby ducks, he said. As a matter of fact, a little too early for baby chicks. The ones in the pet shops must be incubator babes. "But say," he exclaimed, and there was a genuine look of sheer delight in his cheery eyes, "what about a nice baby lamb?"

"BABY lambs make fine little pets," he said. "Baby lambs love children. They'll romp with them. Nothing in the world more affectionate than a baby lamb. Would you like to see one?" We saw half a dozen baby lambs. We saw their mother and their father. They were the nicest baby lambs we'd ever seen. "The mother was a beautiful sheep. This father was sulky. His horns were long and sharp, too. He wasn't friendly. It was just as well."

WE bought a baby lamb, passing up one of the pretty two-months-old Pointer pups he showed us at the same price as the baby lamb. All the way home the baby lamb snuggled in our arms and m-a-a'd ever so nicely. In less than an hour the lamb was gambling around the parlor with the children. It even waved its woolly tail in sheer delight. It was everything the man said. It was the most affectionate pet imaginable. Only when the children went to bed the poor lamb was so forlorn it bleated and m-a-a'd so pitifully for them to come play with him again, we thought it best for the neighbors' sakes to take the poor fellow right back to his mother at Red Feather Farm and take one of those Pointer pups in exchange.

WE watched the baby lamb returned to its mother, and we feel the lamb was fairly well pleased to get back home again. Anyway, the Pointer pup is a swell fellow whose present bark is as faint as the chirp of a Jennie Wren. Oh, and the Alderney ice cream we took home was not melted after all. Up at the Alderney Barn they pack the cream in specially-treated bags that keep it intact for whatever time you want it to last — up to a limit, of course. Incidentally, if you plan a visit to the Alderney Barn soon, drop in at the Red Feather Farm and see the lambs, the sheep, the puppies and things. You're bound to fall in love with the lambs.

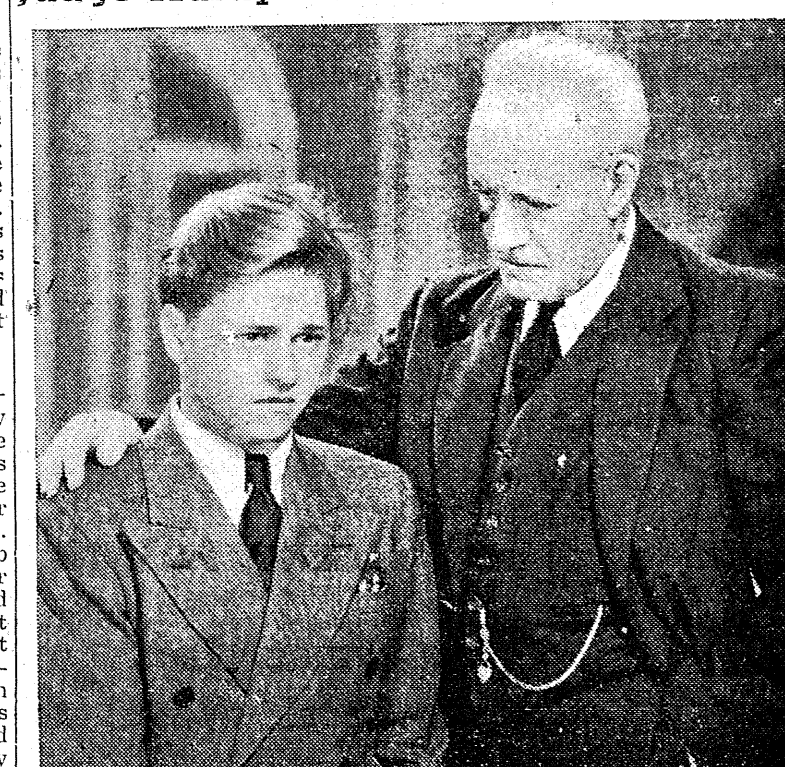
Starts THURS. "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" RAYMOND MASSEY "THE BLUE BIRD" SHIRLEY TEMPLE PROCTOR'S NEWARK

At The Capitol On Easter



Two well-liked stars, Fred McMurray and Barbara Stanwyck, are featured in "Remember the Night," which comes to the Capitol screen for a three-day stay on Sunday afternoon. On the same bill will be the latest film version of the H. G. Wells' Invisible Man series. This one is titled "The Invisible Man Returns," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price and Nan Grey.

Judge Hardy At The Kent



The No. 1 attraction at the Kent Theatre in Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, starting Sunday for three days will be the latest of the Judge Hardy series, "Judge Hardy and Son," starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. The co-feature will be "We Are Not Alone" with Pau. Muni.

Movie Times — At Capitol Today and Fri. — "Brother Rat and a Baby" 3.00, 8.55. "Congo Maisie" 1.40, 7.25, 10.25. Sat. — "Brother Rat and a Baby" 3.05, 7.10, 10.10. "Congo Maisie" 1.50, 8.55. Sun. — "Remember the Night" 1.00, 4.00, 7.10, 10.20. "Invisible Man Returns" 2.35, 5.45, 8.55. Mon. and Tues. — "Remember the Night" 3.15, 8.55. "Invisible Man Returns" 1.50, 7.15, 10.30. Wed., Thurs., Fri. — "Little Old New York" 2.55, 8.55. "The Marines Fly High" 1.40, 7.30, 10.35.

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS KENT THEATRE 856 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark Tel. Humboldt 2-6421 Fri., Sat., Mar. 22, 23. "BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY" and "Main Street Lawyer" Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 24, 25, 26. "JUDGE HARDY AND SON" and "We Are Not Alone" Wed., Thurs., Mar. 27, 28. "Hotel For Women" and "N. Carter, Master Detective" BOOK NIGHT Every Wed. and Thurs.

At Bellevue



Clark Gable is seen in the role of Rhett Butler in the famed technicolor production "Gone With the Wind," which starts at the Bellevue Theatre in Montclair tomorrow. The week-day matinee performances will be continuous and patrons may attend any time from 9 to 2:30 and see a complete performance.

On Broadcast Miss Josephine Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossi of Heckel street, will be a soloist over station WNYO on Wednesday. She will sing an aria from Don Giovanni and an aria in French with a flute obligato. Miss Rossi is studying at the Juilliard Institute in New York City.

CAPITOL

352 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE PHONE-BELLEVILLE 2-1097 NOW THRU SAT. "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY" PRISCILLA LANE Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan also Ann Sothern "CONGO MAISIE" EASTER SUN., MON., TUES. BARBARA STANWYCK FRED MacMURRAY "Remember the Night" also "The Invisible Man Returns" Sir Cedric Hardwicke Vincent Price, Nan Grey Wed. Thurs. Sat., Mar. 27-30. ALICE FAYE FRED MacMURRAY RICHARD GREENE "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" TWO HITS Richard Dix, Chester Morris "The Marines Fly High" with Lucille Ball

Movie Times — At Kent

Fri. — "Blondie Brings Up Baby" 3.00, 8.30. "Main Street Lawyer" 1.50, 7.00, 9.45. Sat. — "Blondie Brings Up Baby" 3.40, 7.00, 9.40. "Main Street Lawyer" 2.30, 5.50, 8.30. Sun. — "Judge Hardy and Son" 3.00, 6.30, 10.00. "We Are Not Alone" 1.50, 4.45, 8.15. Mon. and Tues. — "Judge Hardy and Son" 3.15, 6.45, 10.00. "We Are Not Alone" 1.30, 8.15. Wed. and Thurs. — "Hotel For Women" 2.40, 6.45, 9.30. "Nick Carter, Master Detective" 1.40, 8.30.

FRANKLIN

TODAY THRU SATURDAY George Raft Jane Bryant in "Invisible Stripes" CO-FEATURE Edmund Lowe Margaret Lindsay in "Honeymoon Deferred" Added: "Sons of the Plains" A Technicolor Featurette Sunday thru Tues., March 24-26 Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat and a Baby" CO-FEATURE Roy Rogers in "Days of Jesse James" ADDED FEATURE "Busy Little Bears" THE SHORT THAT WON THE ACADEMY AWARD Wed. thru Sat., March 27-30 James Cagney Pat O'Brien George Brent in "The Fighting 69th" CO-FEATURE "Oh Johnny" with Tom Brown Peggy Moran Added: CRIME DOESN'T PAY "Help Wanted"

Coming Soon

GONE WITH THE WIND Starting Friday Morning, March 22 at 9 A. M. For Night Shows and Sunday Matinee All Seats Reserved. Tickets are now on sale. Weekday Matinees will be CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES with no reserved seats. Come anytime from 9 A. M. up to 2:30 P. M. See a Complete Show. BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW Phone MONTCLAIR 2-3067 or 2-0076 for Reservations NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.10 incl. tax SUNDAY MAT. (2 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.10 incl. tax WEEKDAY MATS. CONTINUOUS NOT RESERVED 75c incl. tax While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices — at least until 1941 BELLEVUE Theatre Upper Montclair

EASTER FLOWERS FLOWERS provide the loveliest way to send Easter greetings to family or friends... Select your greeting at THE ROSERY... We have a complete selection of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. Order Easter Corsages Early. Belleville Rosery FLORIST 304 WASHINGTON AVENUE FREE DELIVERY — BELLEVILLE 2-1998 "WE GROW OUR OWN"

Starts THURS. "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" RAYMOND MASSEY "THE BLUE BIRD" SHIRLEY TEMPLE PROCTOR'S NEWARK

Edw. G. ROBINSON "THE STORY OF DR. EHRICH'S MAGIC BULLET" RUTH GORDON - OTTO KRUGER DONALD CRISP Directed by WM. DIETERLE ALSO MARCH OF TIME THE FIRST COMPLETE STORY OF THE VATICAN Starts Wed., March 27. "The Grapes of Wrath"

Announcing GONE WITH THE WIND Starting Friday Morning, March 22 at 9 A. M. For Night Shows and Sunday Matinee All Seats Reserved. Tickets are now on sale. Weekday Matinees will be CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES with no reserved seats. Come anytime from 9 A. M. up to 2:30 P. M. See a Complete Show. BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW Phone MONTCLAIR 2-3067 or 2-0076 for Reservations NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.10 incl. tax SUNDAY MAT. (2 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.10 incl. tax WEEKDAY MATS. CONTINUOUS NOT RESERVED 75c incl. tax While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices — at least until 1941 BELLEVUE Theatre Upper Montclair

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ads for The News may be left at The News Office, 328 Washington Avenue, or telephone Belleville 2-2747 before 10 A.M. on Wednesdays.

Free Tickets For The Capitol

Look for your Name — It may be listed among the Classified Ads today — for a Free

CAPITOL THEATRE GUEST TICKET

If it is here call at the Belleville News Office — 328 Washington Avenue with the ad showing your name.

Now Playing At The Capitol Theatre

Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris and Jane Bryan
"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"

ALSO

"CONGO MAISIE"
with Ann Sothern

REPAIR WORK

FREE RADIO inspection and testing. 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. Woburn Radio Service, 78 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

WE REBUILD PIANOS—Always a few on hand. Excellent for students. \$35.00 (delivered). Our tuning and repair service is well known. J. E. Lay, "The Piano Doctor", Belleville 2-3053. 2-8-40-tf

Quality Work—Low Prices
Quick Service
ADAMS SHOE REPAIRING
7 Overlook Ave.
Telephone 2-2696
Shoe Repairing—Hats Cleaned

SEWING MACHINES
REPAIRED
ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines repaired. Adjusting, \$1. Parts extra. Hahne & Company, Market 3-4100. 3-28

FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Albert W. Baureiss, 59 Walnut street. We have a Capitol Theatre guest pass for you at the office of The Belleville News, 328 Washington Avenue.

USED PIANOS, \$25 up; grands, \$150 up; a good selection; terms. Mallory Music Company, 524 Broad street, Newark. Telephone Mitchell 2-2179. 2-8-40-tf

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM, \$19.95 up. 4-piece bedroom \$29.75 up. 9-piece dining room \$30.00 up. Rug, radios, lamps, studio couches, odd chairs. Terms. Goods delivered. Roberts, 78 Washington Avenue. 3-28

BABY CHICKS, \$12 per hundred up. Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Jersey Giants, etc. Prices on Poults. Riepe, 84 Wilbur street. Belleville 2-3066. 3-21

WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. 3-28

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE; 8 chairs. Maple baby's crib. Black perambulator. Excellent condition. 200 Joramelon street. Call Belleville 2-1485-M. 3-28

6 PAIRS CELANESE eggshell tailored curtains. 1 kitchen Art Squae. Full size maple bed complete. 75 Nutley Avenue, Nutley. 3-28

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A LAMBERT BUILT 6 room house in Spring Garden, Nutley, for immediate sale; \$5900. This is exceptional. DEGENER, 444 Washington Avenue. Belleville 2-1911. 3-21

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS MARKERS
Home: Arthur W. Dey
281 Main Street
Belleville 2-1582
Office: 223 Broad Street
Bloomfield 2-2613
LETTERING CLEANING
Our work is represented
in 43 Cemeteries.
2-29-40-tf

LOST

YELLOW GOLD small round wrist-watch. Black band, double clasp. Saturday between 7:30 and 8:30 P.M. Washington Avenue between Academy street and Howard place. Reward. Call Belleville 2-4484.

DON'T LOSE this opportunity for an evening of pleasure. Mrs. William P. King, 100 Nolton street. Call for your Capital Theatre guest pass at the office of The Belleville News, 328 Washington Avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, garage. For young couple with one child. Best references. For occupancy May 1st. \$40. Write Box No. 205, Belleville News Office.

Classified Ads in The News Are Not Expensive

One Insertion (25 words or less)50c
Three Insertions\$1.00

NO. 3 PAPER WINS FIRST PRIZE

"The Voice" Cops Columbia
Press Award For Fifth Time
In Seven Years

For the fifth time in seven years "The Voice of Number Three," quarterly magazine published by the pupils of School No. 3, was awarded first prize in the mimeographed magazine of elementary schools' division of the competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York this week.

"The Voice" is a twenty-eight-page literary magazine written, prepared and edited by the pupils. Supervision is given by the faculty advisors. Care is taken to make the paper as attractive as possible. All pages are illustrated by drawings and sketches by the students.

The Voice won first prize in the competition in 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938. It was given medalist honors in 1936 and 1939.

The staff includes: Editor-in-chief, Bertha Hermann; sports editor, Charles Hannon; sports reporters, Fred Soule and Harry Lanno; literary editor, Alfred Jennings; poetry editor, Elizabeth Rosser; feature editor, Melvin Gauss; exchange editor, Robert Smith; news editor, Albert Knight; art editors, Helen Rachel, Harry Klos, Donald Canter, Charles Jones and Janice Whetstone; humor editor, Billy Gerard; news reporters, Edgar Bergmiller, Alfred Rossy and Billy Edger; inquiring reporter, Ernest Beck; proof reader, Janet Taylor; circulation manager, Elmer Keller; advertising manager, Anne Hannon and Donald Rocklin; faculty advisors, Mrs. Margaret Haas, Miss Virginia Ruhe, Miss Ethel Joule, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Miss Lucie Smith and Mrs. Ruth Ptacek.

WILL AWARD H. S. LETTERS

106 Varsity and Jayvee
Men Selected For
Annual Awards

The Athletic Council Tuesday night approved a list of 106 names of high school boys who will receive athletic awards. Fifty-three of these are varsity letters and a like number jayvee awards.

Football

George Tietze, Dan Stellatella, Edward Holwer, John Jucker, Robert Engel, George Miller, Fred Fane, William Naylor, Thomas Leary, James White, Joe Sullivan, Saverio Neri, Edna Gorman, Richard Matt, Harry Leiss, Roy Costella, Fred Weinberger, Joe Cirafella, Duncan Langlands and John Ciallotta, Muncey.

Basketball

John Calicchio, George McNally, John O'Grady, John Marks Walker, Robert Plenge, William Handley, Russell McDermott, manager William Smith.

Baseball

William Handley, Russell McDermott, Ralph Lilore, Ted DeBrowski, Pat Tortorillo, Leo Terner, Howard Byles, Jack Clark, George McKay, Robert Miller, Peter Torre, Joe Sullivan, Jack Aveazier, Lester Dunham and Frank Bridge.

Track

Ed Holtweg, George McKay, Wallace Elliot, Joseph White, William Buist, Robert Baheert, John Giambrone, Edward Dyson, Edward Street and Arthur Effler.

J. V. Football

Gus Vaccaro, Manager, Ray Baran, Charles Reineke, John Marks, N. Cernero, Paul Wille, Robert Wille, Dan DeFazio, Gus Bechtold, Joe Becker, P. Kyza, Frank Cadiz, Russel Flynn, Harry Helmrich, Vincent, Robert Cottaldi, Roger Mellon, Ira Gow, Robert Cottaldi, Roger Mellon, Ira Gow, Louis Petrella, George Pringle, William Hunkell, Frank Monteleone, William Smith and Theodore Metz.

J. V. Basketball

William Austin, William Radewski, Harry Leary, James Holmer, Howard Byles, George Maginness, Joseph Higgins, John Higgins, Roger Volpe, Howard Matthews, Gerald Racchini.

J. V. Baseball

Stanley Lites, Milton Wheeler, Fred Pass, Donald Peterson, Ed Carr, Gus Bechtold, Alex Daniels, William Smith, Roy Costello, William Naylor, William Leonard, George Miller, Carmelo Citone, Ira Gow, Lou Raw, George Pencock, Martin Burns and Alex Dudak.

Coming Events

Today
Belleville Chapter No. 262 O.E.S. Meeting, Masonic Temple. 8 p.m.
Henry Vreeland Relief Corps. Montgomery Church Hall. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow
Fred A. Hartley, Jr. Association Regular Meeting. Exempt Firemen's Hall. 8 p.m.

Sunday
Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m. Montgomery Presbyterian Church.
Easter Pageant. Grace Baptist Church. 9:30 a.m.

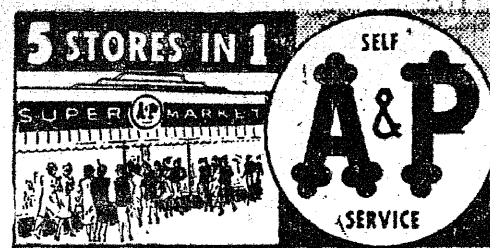
Monday
Arene Chapter No. 73 O.E.S. Masonic Temple 8 p.m. Regular Meeting.
Elks Club. Election of officers. 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary No. 105. Salmagundi Party. Recreation House. 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday
Suburban Chapter of DeMolay regular meeting. Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.
Good American Council, Daughters of America. 16th Anniversary Party. Veteran's Hall. 8:30 p.m.
Patriotic Club. St. Peter's Hall. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Clan Stewart Meeting. Elks Club. 8:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge No. 108 Meeting. Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Everyman's Bible Class First Annual Dinner. Wesley Methodist Church. 7 p.m.
State Table Tennis Finals. Wallace & Tiernan Recreation Rooms. 7:30 p.m.
Valley Improvement Association Social Meeting. Exempt Firemen's Hall. 8 p.m.



SUPER MARKETS

SELF-SERVICE

Dairy Products!

EASTER TIME IS EGG TIME . . .
and Prices are Low!

EGGS	Selected Mixed Colors	Doz.	19c
EGGS	CRESTVIEW BRAND Large Mixed Colors	Doz.	21c
EGGS	WILDMERE BRAND Large Mixed Colors	Carton Doz.	27c
EGGS	SUNNYBROOK Large White Leghorn	Carton Doz.	31c
BUTTER	SILVERBROOK CREAMERY Cut from Tub	Lb.	31c
SHARP CHEESE	Whole Milk American	Lb.	23c
MUENSTER CHEESE	Fancy	Lb.	19c
NUTLEY MARGARINE		1 Lb. Carton	19c
ROQUEFORT	GENUINE Imported from France	Lb.	49c
AMERICAN CHEESE	MEL-O-BIT	2 Lb. Box	45c
SWISS CHEESE	MEL-O-BIT	2 Lb. Box	49c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	ANN PAGE	3 Cans	19c
TOMATO SOUP	ANN PAGE	3 Cans	16c
LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH		2 Med. Cans	25c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	Sliced or Halves	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	27c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE		18 Oz. Can	9c
EVAPORATED MILK	WHITE HOUSE	4 Tall Cans	25c
BISQUICK		Large Pkg.	25c
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR		2 3/4 Lb. Pkg.	15c
SHREDDED WHEAT		3 Pkgs.	25c
OXYDOL		2 Lge. Pkgs.	35c
RED SALMON	SULTANA BRAND	1 Lb. Can	21c
WET SHRIMP	SULTANA BRAND	5 3/4 Oz. Tin	10c
CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES		Large Pkg.	19c
BEANS	ANN PAGE "Tender Cooked"	3 Lb. Cans	16c
TOMATOES	Standard Quality	3 No. 2 Cans	17c
PEAS	Standard Quality	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE		Quart Bottle	17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER		Can	6c
SPRY	100% Pure Vegetable Shortening	1 Lb. Can	17c
dexo		3 Lb. Can	47c
RAJAH COCOANUT		4 Oz. 5c 8 Oz. 10c	
WALDORF PAPER		4 Rolls	15c
SANKA or KAFFEE HAG		1 Lb. Tin	28c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH		2 1 Lb. Cans	25c
JELLY EGGS	WORTHMORE	13 Oz. Tray	10c
YUKON CLUB	Ginger Ale, Club Soda	2 Lbs. Bulk	17c
CIGARETTES	Popular Brands	plus Deposit 10 Pkgs. 1.15	
OLIVES	ANN PAGE	6 3/4 Oz. Jar 21c 4 1/4 Oz. Jar 120c	

Hand Picked

Before this grand coffee leaves the plantation, South American girls go over each bag, leaving nothing but perfect beans... to bring better coffee to your table.

2 1 lb. bags 33c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

FRESHLY ROASTED

GROUND TO ORDER

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Kellogg's Corn Flakes	8 Oz. Pkg.	6c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	8 Oz. Pkg.	5c
Condensed Milk	WHITE HOUSE	14 Oz. Can 10c
Tomato Juice	Fancy Grade A	12 1/2 Oz. Can 5c
Heinz Ketchup		14 Oz. Bot. 16c
Apple Sauce	A&P BRAND Grade A	4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Flour	Gold Medal, 3 1/2 Lb. Bag	19c
Flour	Heckers, Pillsbury Bag	7 Lb. Bag 35c
Flour	SUNNYFIELD 3 1/2 Lb. Bag	7 Lb. Bag 27c
Flour	All Purpose Bag	14c
Flakorn Ivory Flakes		2 Pkgs. 21c
Atlantic SOAP FLAKES		2 Lge. Pkgs. 25c
Rajah SYRUP	A Blend of Pure Cane and Maple Syrups	12 Oz. Bot. 25c
Pancake Flour	SUNNYFIELD	90 Oz. Pkg. 5c
Dazzle LAUNDRY TOILET SOAP	Fint Bottle	11c
Octagon SOAP		2 Cakes 9c
Gold Dust		Large Pkg. 15c

Join the Easter Parade to A&P Where Thrift Is Always in Style!

Join the happy throngs of women on their way to save in the bargain-flanked aisles of the A&P Super Market. Here you'll sense an atmosphere ALIVE with Easter excitement... you'll see hundreds of delectable things to eat at amazingly low prices! Savory hams, tender, plump chickens that will make you smack your lips... pearly-fresh vegetables... fruits that almost run over with juice... carefully selected eggs... even delicious candy eggs... egg dyes too! All priced thriftily because we buy foods direct, do away with many unnecessary middle profits, share savings with you! Just LOOK at the low prices listed in this ad! Come to your A&P—where thrift is always in style.

FOR YOUR EASTER FEAST

YOUNG, PLUMP, TENDER PILGRIM BRAND

TURKEYS Extra Fancy Lb. 25c

FANCY SMOKED **HAMS** 10 to 12 lb. Average Whole or Either Half Lb. 19c

Legs of LAMB	Choice Grade One Price Only	Lb.	22c
PRIME RIBS of BEEF	Cut from 1st Six Ribs	Lb.	23c
FRESH PORK LOINS	Whole or Either Half	Lb.	14c
CHOICE GRADE LEG or RUMP of VEAL		Lb.	23c
Chuck Steak or Roast	Bone In	Lb.	17c
Top Sirloin Roast		Lb.	29c
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast		Lb.	25c
Chopped Beef		Lb.	17c
Plate & Navel Beef	Fresh or Corned	Lb.	9c
Brisket Beef	Boneless Fresh or Corned	Lb.	21c
Loin Lamb Chops	Choice Grade	Lb.	35c
Breast of Lamb		Lb.	12c
Veal Rib Chops		Lb.	25c
Veal Shoulders	Whole	Lb.	17c
Veal Loin Chops		Lb.	33c
Beef Liver	Specially Selected	Lb.	23c
Cod Fillet		Lb.	17c
Smoked Fillet		Lb.	21c
Fancy Mackerel	Small	Lb.	9c
TOP or BOTTOM ROUND POT ROAST		Lb.	27c
Sliced Bacon	SUNNYFIELD Sugar Cured	2 1/2 Lb. Pkgs.	19c
Fresh Calas	Short Cut	Lb.	13c
Spare Ribs	Fresh	Lb.	12c
Loin Pork Chops	Center Cuts	Lb.	19c
Ducks	Long Island Extra Fancy	Lb.	19c
Chickens	ROASTING Under 4 lbs. & Over	Lb.	29c
Slices of Smoked Ham	Center Cuts	Lb.	33c
Smoked Butts	Sugar Cured	Lb.	25c
Frankfurters	Skinless	Lb.	21c
Pork Sausage	Link	Lb.	21c
Liverwurst or Bologna	Regular	Lb.	21c
Sliced Boiled Ham		Lb.	39c
Fancy Smelts		Lb.	17c
Chowder Clams		Doz.	17c
Fresh Oysters	Long Island	Doz.	17c

ANN PAGE—Pure Fruit PRESERVES

Made of 1 lb. 17c 2 lb. 27c

Pure Fruit! Jar

ANN PAGE Sparkle Desserts

3 Pkgs. 10c

PAAS EASTER EGG COLORS

Color Eggs for Easter! 3 Pkgs. 25c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

Quart Jar 27c

A&P BAKERS Soft Twist BREAD

Outstanding Bread Value! 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Loaf 8c

Fruits & Vegetables!		
Asparagus	ALL GREEN CALIFORNIA Large Stalks	Lb. 15c
Strawberries	FLORIDA	Pt. Box 15c
Texas Carrots	New Crop	3 Bchs. 10c
Oranges	California Large Size NAVEL	Doz. 25c
Eating Pears	Argentine Bartletts	4 for 10c
Alligator Pears	Avacado	Each 10c
Radishes	New Crop	3 Bchs. 10c
Mushrooms	Snow White	Lb. 19c

DOUGHNUTS

Light and Flaky... Tender and Delicious.

SO GOOD, OVER A MILLION EATEN DAILY!

12c

PKG. OF ONE DOZEN

PLAIN OR SUGARED

THURSDAY

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

169-71 Washington Avenue, Belleville
Between Belleville Ave. and Rutgers St. Across From Town Hall
The same low prices effective at A&P's Super Markets
237 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N. J.
445 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.
(Opposite Roosevelt Avenue)
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Open late Fri. and Sat. Evenings

Photographer Surprises Drug Store Customers



The News' weekly contest in which their photographer visits local stores and takes the picture of shoppers is really catching on. Many of those who do their weekend buying on Saturday are trying to figure out which store he will visit next so that they may have a chance to have their picture taken with the possibility that they will be the winner of the \$5 purchase order. The photographer surprised customers at the Abbott Drug Store at Washington and Overlook avenues Saturday afternoon when he dropped in there to pop off a couple of flash bulbs. The lady whose face is circled can claim the purchase order good at the Abbott Drug Store if she will call at The News office.

NO. 3 SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)
No. 3 should be abandoned in lieu of fireproofing. The smaller estimate reported by Gilby would provide for the installation of fire-resisting material on the third floor and of an exterior fire escape and for reinforcing the entire building, "for taking the third floor of the present building would be abandoned, a new auditorium building would be constructed in the rear with classrooms and a heating plant in the basement and all stairways, in the old structure would be fireproofed.

Plans With Larger Sum

Should it be decided to spend the larger sum, Gilby said, the third floor of the present building would be abandoned, a new auditorium building would be constructed in the rear with classrooms and a heating plant in the basement and all stairways, in the old structure would be fireproofed. The survey which will be made in Belleville in two weeks will report estimated population shifts in the town during the next ten or fifteen years. The report may result in re-zoning the school districts.

James M. Lynch suggested that the survey might show that students at No. 3 might be shifted to other schools, with the fifty-year-old No. 3 being torn-down and the site sold and returned to the town. All discussion was put off until it was definitely known what the survey will show.

Re-appoint Committees

Schmutz opened the meeting by re-appointing all committees and the athletic council which have served for the past year. On the recommendation of the teachers' committee, Charles A. Gebhardt, chairman, a resolution will be drawn up condemning Assembly bill No. 307, copies of the resolution to be sent to Belleville's representatives at Trenton. The bill provides that it be mandatory to give all teachers, principals and supervising principals sick leave with full pay for up to twelve school days during any year and that, if not used, the days to be allowed to accumulate. The board opposes the proposed legislation on the grounds that it is an invasion of a municipality's internal affairs and that under certain conditions it is a threat to a school system's existence.

The board granted permission to the Recreation Department for the use of the playground at School No. 1 during Easter week and from June 17 to September 1. A request by the Belleville Manufacturers' Softball League for the use of Clearman Field from the first week in May on was tabled until the board can learn something of the future of the Turf Bog Stadium.

TOWN GOES AHEAD IN COURT FIGHT OVER ZONING

(Continued from Page 1)
The grounds in good condition. The Montclair man agreed. Chiappari and Abramson clashed briefly during the meeting with Abramson getting in the final shot.

"If this zone case had been at the other end of town and the residents had sought to have the town spend money for a court battle," Abramson told Mayor Williams, "Mr. Chiappari would have been the first one down here to yell to spend the money." Chiappari intimated that the Belleville residents would contribute funds to hire a lawyer to assist Keenan in the case. He didn't discuss the offer with Keenan after the meeting. The town attorney remarked that if the residents were going to come forward with any offer of legal assistance for him he wanted at this time when he needs it most.

COP JOB SEEKERS WILL BE TRAILING AFTER CLARK

(Continued from Page 1)

cated that he would not follow Mayor Williams' suggestion that men to be considered for appointment to the department in the future be given an examination, both mental and physical, similar to the requirements set up by the Civil Service Commission. Clark said he would judge the physical and mental capabilities of the candidates.

Sought Six Men

Six additional men had been sought by Chief Spatz for the department, which both he and Clark have contended is undermanned. The director said he hoped to be able to secure several more next year, feeling that three would greatly help to relieve the pressure on the present force.

While not admitting that it would be certain, Clark said he hoped to be able to find funds to help pay for the installation of a traffic stop-and-go signal at Washington avenue and Greylock parkway. Since the fatal accident there in February residents have petitioned the town to install a light.

Decision Is Expected Soon In Giangrosso Suit

Decision in the suit by the estate of the late Salvatore Giangrosso of 75 Newark avenue is expected next week, according to Samuel Berlin, Newark lawyer, who was retained by the estate. Giangrosso was killed June 7, 1937, by a car allegedly driven by Martin B. Fabor, formerly of Newark, now of Manasquan, N. J.

The estate is suing Fabor for \$20,000 damages. The case will be heard in the United States District Court of the Southern New York district. The Giangrosso family still resides at the Newark avenue address.

The board granted permission to the Recreation Department for the use of the playground at School No. 1 during Easter week and from June 17 to September 1. A request by the Belleville Manufacturers' Softball League for the use of Clearman Field from the first week in May on was tabled until the board can learn something of the future of the Turf Bog Stadium.

TOWN GOES AHEAD IN COURT FIGHT OVER ZONING

(Continued from Page 1)
The grounds in good condition. The Montclair man agreed. Chiappari and Abramson clashed briefly during the meeting with Abramson getting in the final shot.

"If this zone case had been at the other end of town and the residents had sought to have the town spend money for a court battle," Abramson told Mayor Williams, "Mr. Chiappari would have been the first one down here to yell to spend the money." Chiappari intimated that the Belleville residents would contribute funds to hire a lawyer to assist Keenan in the case. He didn't discuss the offer with Keenan after the meeting. The town attorney remarked that if the residents were going to come forward with any offer of legal assistance for him he wanted at this time when he needs it most.

Grace Baptist Church School To Present Pageant

Members of the Grace Baptist Church School will present an Easter program Sunday morning. "Because Jesus Lives," a pageant written and enacted by the Followers' class, will be given under the direction of Miss Ruth Hogan. Included in the cast are Dorothy Carpenter, Eleanor Bowden, Alberta Allen, Betty Cook, Evelyn Ackerman, Florence Pale and Adelaide Schultz. The soloist will be Gloria Elliott. Recitations will be delivered by Marilyn Melvin, Edward Donaldson, Barbara Klauing, Natalie Jantzen, Donna Armfelt, Harriet Ryer, Doris Russell, Madeline Farish, Meril Watson, Ned Chesley, Donald Davis and John Stoddart, members of the various departments of the school.

D. A. Council To Celebrate Sixteenth Anniversary

Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary Tuesday with a social evening at Veterans' Hall, 17 Belleville avenue. The council will entertain members of Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M. A business meeting will be held at 8:15 at which David Lamb, chairman, will report on the relief fund baskets.

Commissioner King and Wife Headed For Florida

Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King of 28 Malone avenue will leave this afternoon on a trip to Florida. They expect to be gone until a week from Monday. On the trip they will visit their son Cadet J. Robert King of the Kentucky Military Institute, who is now with the school in winter quarters at Venice, Fla.

The Commissioner will be taking the trip primarily to recuperate from an attack of grippe which kept him in his bed for five days this week.

SMITH FINES 35 AUTO DRIVERS

Out-of-Towners Pay \$331; Most Of Them Are For Speeding

The unofficial drive on speeders in town continued at an increased rate this week. At police traffic court last night Recorder Everett B. Smith levied fines and costs totalling \$331 against thirty-five men and women, most of whom were charged with excessive speeds.

Thirty-one of the penalties were assessed against speeders, twenty-five of which were caught on Washington avenue. Four were clocked on Belleville avenue and one each on Union avenue and Rutgers street. The fact was also noted that the majority of the speeders are from out of town. Last night there was not one Belleville resident fined.

Top fine was assessed against Joseph Bernstein of Passaic who paid \$10 for speeding and \$18 for driving without an operator's license. Onofrio Sciortino of Bloomfield and Lester Price of Rahway were fined \$18 and \$16 respectively, both for speeding and driving through a red light.

The other persons fined last night were: Nathan Schwartz of Irvington; Benjamin Belov, Harry Davidowitz, George Trakas, all of Passaic; Emil Melanga and John Sheehan of Elizabeth; Domenick Lizoni of Haddonfield; Sidney Gettler, Edward Mikulewicz, Thomas Corcoran, Armand Cietti, Charles Krause, Benjamin Balme, Joseph Boches and John Bign of Newark; Murray Greenberg and Miriam Bornstein of Paterson; Floyd Burton of West New York; Russell Stier, Martin Fellers, Dixon Van Winkle and Frederick Wallen of Nutley; Vincent Mont and Joseph Bolton of Bloomfield; Robert Stewart of New Brunswick; Frederick Boll of Perth Amboy; Thomas Luciccolo and Thomas Oakley of Jersey City.

John C. Van Dyke Passes After Long Illness

John C. Van Dyke, eighty-five, of 16 Oak street, died Thursday at his home after an illness of five years. He had lived in Belleville eighteen years. Born in Hyde Park, N. Y., he had also resided in Newark. He was employed by the Celluloid Corporation for thirty-seven years before his retirement sixteen years ago. Mr. Van Dyke is survived by a son, Frank G., with whom he lived; two daughters, Mrs. Lucella Madara and Mrs. William Moore.

Commissioner King and Wife Headed For Florida

Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King of 28 Malone avenue will leave this afternoon on a trip to Florida. They expect to be gone until a week from Monday. On the trip they will visit their son Cadet J. Robert King of the Kentucky Military Institute, who is now with the school in winter quarters at Venice, Fla.

The Commissioner will be taking the trip primarily to recuperate from an attack of grippe which kept him in his bed for five days this week.

Special

JUICE ORANGES

INDIAN RIVER 15 for 25¢

Cauliflower — Broccoli — Carrots — Beets — Spinach
and Other Fresh Vegetables and Fruits;
Strictly Fresh Eggs — L. I. No. 1 Potatoes

A Large Variety of Easter Flowers — ORDER EARLY

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED FREE

PLENGE FARM

Franklin Avenue and Joralemon Street Belleville, N. J.
John Plenge, Manager Phone Belleville 2-1268

EVER KNOW

a host or hostess who wasn't pleased to receive your "Thank You" in a friendly telephone chat?

You can CALL 18 miles for 15¢; 48 for 35¢ any time within New Jersey. Week nights after 7 and all of Sunday rates are reduced on calls over 50 miles.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

BIG BEAR

America's Greatest Thrift Centers

EASTER PRICE-CRASH!

A Continuous Parade of NATIONALLY-KNOWN Products at Sensational CRUSH-ING PRICES! Make Your Easter Holiday a Complete Economical Success by Buying Your Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Dairy, Delicatessen and Other Needs at America's Famous Thrift Centers.

BIG BEAR LEADS IN LOW PRICES!

PARALYZING GROCERY PRICES

Daisy Coffee Freshly Ground & Roasted Economy and Quality! 1 Lb. Bag 9¢	TEA Special Blend WITH PEKOF TOPS IN FLAVOR 1/2 Lb. Cello. Pkg. 15¢	Del Monte Peaches Sliced, in heavy syrup Lgst. 2 1/2 Can 12¢
Del Monte CORN Golden Bantam or Cream White Regular Size Cans 13¢	DEL MONTE RAISINS NEW CROP—SEEDLESS 15 Oz. Pkg. 5¢	DEL MONTE PUMPKIN FANCY QUALITY Lgst. 2 1/2 Can 8¢
Grapefruit Juice Popular Brand Giant 46 Oz. Can Natural Unsweetened 10¢	DEL MONTE Corn Whole Kernel Golden Bantam 2 Reg. Cans 17¢	Hearts Delight Spinach FANCY CALIFORNIA Lgst. 2 1/2 Can 10¢
Hearts Delight Peaches LUSCIOUS HALVES Lgst. 2 1/2 Can 13¢	DEL MONTE Corn Cob 4 large ears to can Lge. Can 11¢	TUNA FISH DAISY BRAND Reg. 1/2 Size Can 9¢
PICKLES Sweet Mixed FANCY QUALITY For Every Meal Lge. 24 Oz. Jar 12¢	HECKER'S Flour The never fail 7 lb. sack 3 1/2 Lb. Sack 16¢	Baking Powder American House ABSOLUTELY PURE Why Pay More? 16 Oz. Can 9¢
PURE EXTRACT American House Reg. 10c Bottle Vanilla, Lemon, Almond, Orange 5¢	Green Giant PEAS JUST BIG TENDER PEAS 2 Reg. Cans 25¢	DEL MAIZ NIBLETS LIKE CORN OFF THE COB Reg. Size Can 9¢
Del Maiz CORN CREAM STYLE Sweet and Creamy 2 Reg. Cans 15¢	Waldorf TISSUE New Soft Weave 3 Reg. Size Rolls 10¢	SCOTTISSE SOFT AS OLD LINEN 1000 Sheets to Roll 6¢
SCOTTOWELS MAKES EVERY TASK LIGHTER 150 Towels to Roll 8¢	KIRKMAN'S SOAP 3 Reg. Size Cakes 10¢	KIRKMAN'S SOAP COMPLEXION SOAP Free! Powder Puff 4 Reg. Cakes 15¢
KIRKMAN'S Flakes SOAP 2 Lge. Pkgs. 33¢	KIRKMAN'S FLOATING SOAP Reg. Size Cake 4¢	KIRKMAN'S Granulated Soap Large Pkg. 17¢
KIRKMAN'S Soap Powder Large Pkg. 13¢	KIRKMAN'S Cleanser The Kitchen's Best Friend 3 Reg. Cans 11¢	KELO White Toilet TISSUE Soft and Absorbent 100% Hygienic Lge. Roll 3¢

Every Item in Big Bear's Gigantic Grocery Dept. Priced to Lowest Levels

Grocery Prices Effective March 21-23. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.

<h3>Fresh Fish</h3> <p>for Thurs., Fri.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Large Fresh SMELTS</p> <p>2 lbs. 25¢</p> </div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fancy Fresh Codfish Steaks lb. 17¢ Fancy Salmon Steaks lb. 25¢ 	<h3>Bonded Meats</h3> <p>THURS. FRI. SAT.</p> <p>Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star or Rath's Black Hawk Short Shank Skinback</p> <h2>Smoked Hams</h2> <p>lb. 19¢</p> <p>Whole or Shank Half</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Friday Special</p> <p>Fancy Milk Fed Roasting Chickens</p> <p>3 to 4 lbs. Avg. lb. 21 1/2¢</p> </div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fancy Young Turkeys Hens or Toms 8 to 15 lbs. lb. 25¢ Spring Legs of Lamb lb. 23¢ Top or Bottom Round Roast lb. 27¢ Choice Sirloin or Porterhouse STEAKS lb. 29¢
<h3>Dairy & Delicatessen</h3> <p>THURS., FRI., SAT.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Extra-Selected Super-Quality White LEGHORN EGGS</p> <p>Large Size 2 doz. 55¢</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Selected Quality Eggs</p> <p>Mixed Colors Medium Size doz. 19¢</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Armour's Star Bacon</p> <p>The very best quality. Sugar-cured Bacon at its best for Easter morning breakfasts. At a sensational price!</p> <p>1/2 lb. pkg. 11¢</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Delicious Loaf Cream CHEESE</p> <p>lb. 19¢</p> </div>	<h3>FRUITS and Vegetables</h3> <p>Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Idaho POTATOES</p> <p>Best for Baking 10 lb. sack 25¢</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Juicy Florida Grapefruit each 2¢</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Large Sunkist Navel ORANGES each 2¢</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>New Crop Fancy Mixed Nuts While They Last Only. lb. 12¢</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>New Crop Hollowi DATES lb. 9¢</p> </div>
<h2>Cigarettes 1.15</h2> <p>Carton of 200</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lucky Camels Chesterfield Old Gold Spuds Raleigh 	

SHOP HERE **BIG BEAR** 554 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.

OVER THE WOMAN'S DESK

by Peggy Patterson

If You Get Flowers For Easter

If Easter brings you a generous box of cut flowers, and we hope it does, you will most fully experience their loveliness if you are careful to arrange them tastefully. Most people have come to realize that only a few blossoms are needed for the most effective arrangements; consequently it is often far better to separate a mixed bouquet than to depend on quantity for an impressive decoration. A good color sense is not always innate; but can be easily acquired by a simple study of the spectrum or chart produced when you group together the six primary colors and the shades that come from merging them. Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red — do not these carry you back to those first fascinating discs with which the subject of color was presented in childhood?

We have recently read a few rules which are passed along to you for their brevity and usefulness in guiding the color scheme of your arrangements. First, use together flowers which have the different values of one color: as in an arrangement of striking orange, yellow-orange, true yellow and palest yellow. In a case like this concentrate the darker shades at the center of the group, leaving the light colors for a flattering frame. The most successful container in this case is one which matches the darkest shade you have employed.

The second and more difficult combination is achieved when you bring together closely related colors which originate from the same "key" as in the instance of red, through violet shades to blue. Let the deepest shades serve as a background, the most brilliant touch mark the center or axis, and then feel free to fill in lightly with the more delicate shades. A very simple metal container is the happiest choice.

Don't Scatter Colors

Now, for the use of different colors which are sharply contrasted and yet agreeable, such as red, white and blue. The secret here is to mass the most vivid color in a central position and place the others in a balanced arrangement on either side and behind them. Never scatter "pricks" of color throughout a formation like this. If scarlet is to be the center of attraction, mass several groups of blue at either side of it and range the white relief above. Thus the eye passes gracefully from one color to another with a harmonious effect. Simple crystal holds such a group most gracefully.

Easiest of all, and often most effective, is the use of one color with no relief but green foliage. White is generally treated this way, but any delicate shade should produce a beautiful picture. Match the container to the color by all means. Within these four classifications, which become second nature to you after a few trials, you have practically all the possibilities or floral decor. You will be far more satisfied if you try them and will be able to spread the festive note over a much larger area than can ever be accomplished by crowding a mass of flowers into one container simply because they happened to arrive in the same box.

Radio Executives Reply

Radio executives have made a concise and final answer to those women's organizations who have been attempting a "Not Listening" boycott of certain serial dramatizations on the daytime schedules. These women feel, as we pointed out once before, that the predominance of such stories on the morning and afternoon programs is monotonous and does nothing toward enriching the life of the listener or stimulating new interests. They feel that many listen to these programs automatically, even after their interest has waned. The radio industry comes back with proof that these are the programs that carry the strongest appeal.

grams is monotonous and does nothing toward enriching the life of the listener or stimulating new interests. They feel that many listen to these programs automatically, even after their interest has waned. The radio industry comes back with proof that these are the programs that carry the strongest appeal.

They remind the women's groups that radio is a hard-headed business and that advertisers are influenced only by facts and figures. They even suggest that educational and musical programs of a higher calibre would require a re-education of the public and a general raising of the cultural level. This is a long, tedious process which, of course, business could not afford to wait.

The argument involves a different set of principles on each side, as far as we can see, and somewhere between the two lies the utopian state in which radio could serve the commercial element and at the same time open new fields of life to the public. The good fight is only beginning and, since it touches the life of the majority of women, it will probably have an enthusiastic audience.

A Child and Music

Dean George A. Wedge of the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art confirms the often repeated theory that a child who is forced to take music lessons stands a better chance of losing his taste for music than anything else. If he has made a choice of instrument he should never be dissuaded for the sake of training him on an instrument of his parents' choice.

When his choice is made let him play the pieces that are within his scope and let him give up his lessons before forcing him to practice. If told that the lessons cannot be continued he will often come around to practicing without undue pressure. For the child who shows only slight musical interest, the best methods of stimulation are group singing and playing in glee clubs and bands. The proper expression of good music at home, as when the parents' tune in a good symphony, also has its effect though the child appears not to be listening. Seize on any selection of merit for which he shows a particular fancy and take him to concerts where he will hear it and watch for it on the radio. In short, be flexible in your methods. Do not associate punishment with musical training, never try to make a violinist out of a saxophonist and you will be furthering your offspring's chances for musical expression.

DOGS

by Laurence Torley

Pet dog fashions start in the pure-bred bench show rings. Sometimes certain breeds become national fads after they have gained prominence through competition in American Kennel Club fixtures. Again, they remain as "models" that are exclusive to the large fraternity of purebred breeders and exhibitors. The fanciers would rather have their dogs remain popular among breeders than become numerous among laymen. When a breed reaches the fad stage of popularity, it is in such demand that it is bred indiscriminately and the quality deteriorates.

Any breed that attains foremost popularity ranking usually remains at the top rank in AKC Stud Book registrations for six or eight years. When the peak of its climb has been reached it takes a nose dive that may carry it down to twenty-fifth place or more. This was the case with the German shepherd, which now has fought his way back to nineteenth place. Incidentally judges of this breed say that we now have far better specimens in the United States than when one third of all dogs registered by the AKC were of this breed.

The breeds whose names get into the headlines and streamers as a result of winning major show honors usually start moving upward. Apparently dog lovers scan their newspapers very quickly, for plenty of other breeds are mentioned in smaller type.

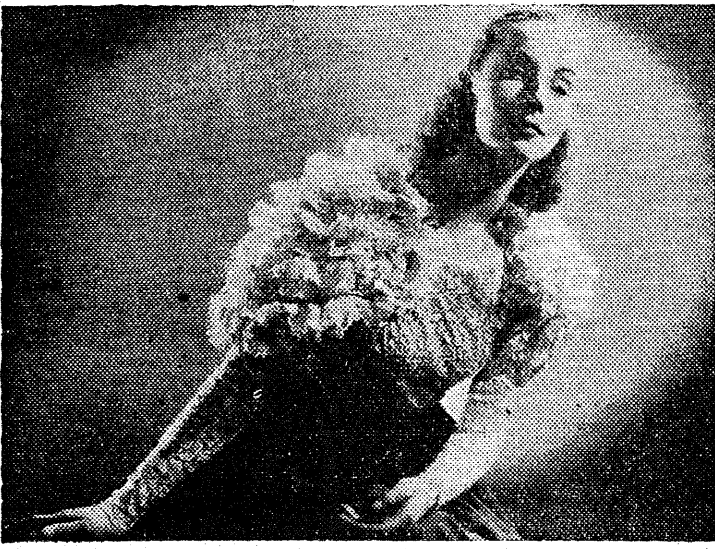
Several Newcomers

During 1939 there were several newcomers to the ranks of those breeds which have sent dogs up to best in show. The Saluki was one, the big moment for this ancient Egyptian breed coming at the Wilmington, Del., show. In Reno, Nev., a Keeshond captured best of all breeds and new interests were stirred in this Dutch variety. At Springfield, Mass., a Great Pyrenees landed the foremost award and now many want to own specimens of this Basque Shepherd's helper.

Curiously, the size of any other detail of the breed's physical make-up has little effect on the dog lover; once the fad to own a certain type of dog hits him.

THE HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

Latest In Evening Gowns



The charming ensemble above is one of the most effective versions of skirt and bodice evening gowns. You will remember that the fashion column has already described them. The more spring-like versions are now being shown in gossamer chiffon and organza skirts with lace toppings to match the lovely shades of green, coral, wood-rose and gray.

BETTER LATE

Tappan Ave. Woman Profits By Delaying Shopping

Mrs. A. F. Robertson of 132 Tappan avenue has been a regular customer of the F. & F. Meat Market on Union avenue since the store opened. Although Mrs. Robertson usually shops early in the day, she was forced to postpone her shopping on March 9 until late afternoon. The fact that she was chosen from the group which our photographer snapped more than compensated Mrs. Robertson for the interruption in her usual plans.

Perhaps some coincidence will take you into the Belleville store chosen by our photographer on Saturday, so be sure you do your weekend shopping in Belleville. The person in the group whose face is circled will receive a \$5. order for merchandise from the store in which the picture is taken.

Schnaars-Wenning Troth

The engagement of Miss Charlotte M. Wenning of 32 Ligham street daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenning, to William F. Schnaars of 28 Clarfield avenue, Bloomfield, has been announced. The couple who are both employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, plan a July wedding.

Distinctive



Clever pocket and belt arrangements such as this make black spring coats very distinctive. The bow formed at the waistline carries out the motif of bowknots which is recurring so frequently this spring.

Powder Brown Creeps In As Spring Color

Soft, Yet Rich Color Will Appeal To Many People; Numerous Styles In Brown And Beige Shoes; Originality In Buttons, Ribbons And Belts

The lovely new shade known as powder brown will undoubtedly cause a sensation this spring among the navy and black ensembles. As we mentioned once before, there will always be a few women who will make the choice of brown for spring and surely this year they will find a wider selection in the most universally becoming shade of brown than we have seen before. It is soft and rich but at the same time cool and spring-like. Bengaline shows it off to the best advantage and most of the dressy coats are made in this superlative material.

These brown coats are trimmed in a variety of ways of which a few include a darker shade of soutache braid, white pique or moire, gold buttons and, in a few instances, touches of dark brown leather. Many of them feature wide sleeves, most are belted and when button trimming is used, there are usually two generous rows of them down the front of the coat.

Brown hats, beige hats with brown veiling and lovely combinations of brown and pink make a perfect match. We are surprised at the numerous styles of brown and beige shoes in a season that is usually classed as strictly "navy." Beige suede with brown leather toes and heels, and beige gabardine with patent lead the way. The step-in shoe with open or closed toe features bow trimming. Some of these bows are narrow, dainty strips of patent; others are wider in moire or suede. So if your choice is brown, you are assured of ample variety when you go shopping.

Last week we aroused your curiosity about the stunning yard goods to be found in the stores now. Leading fashion experts are hinting that a revival of dressmaking is slowly but surely getting a foothold and we are sure that you will be convinced, as we were, when you look at the buttons, ribbons, belts and other accessories necessary for dressmaking. A careful study of the ribbon selection alone should inspire any number of costumes.

Besides the now familiar plaids and roman stripes, there are beautiful embroidered grosgrain ribbons which come in all widths and have tiny flowers or formal designs embroidered in such exquisite combinations as brown on pale blue and pink on deep blue. Wide taffeta ribbons are generously polka-dotted in an infinite variety of colors — white on blue,

green on blue, red and green and blue on white, and so on.

Originality In Buttons

And then, the buttons and clips! Silver is leading the way and gleams effectively against the new pastels and prints. There is almost no motif that you cannot find — from the smallest filigree buttons to the more ornate plaques which sometimes form the sole trimming of a dress. Gold is still popular and most intriguing to us are the gold mesh bows which can be bought in any size. Enamel buttons, apparently hand painted, in pink or blue with tiny bouquets of vari-colored flowers are really precious looking and would be nice to preserve from one dress to another. Amusing are such designs as sea horses, Mexican children and fruit designs which look as though they were made of wax except for the transparent grapes.

Another innovation which makes for the perfect way to finish a hand made dress is the zipper closing in which the zipper is practically concealed by an enamelled scallop. These come in many shades and can contrast with or match the material you are using. The final filip is accomplished by a belt of shirred leather or suede. These are wide and rich looking and usually feature a bow for closing. Gold leather studded with sparkling jewels is not unusual. For the frankly summer or sports dress are belts made of braided straw in all the pastel shades and highly colored woven belts in Mexican design.

Chatter 'Ettes Organize

The first meeting of the Chatter 'Ettes, a social organization which will meet once a week for recreational purposes, was held at the home of Lillian Baumbush in Bell street Friday evening. Officers elected were Dorothy Barrett, president; Clemence Brough, vice-president; Lillian Baumbush, secretary, and Barbara Ewing, treasurer.

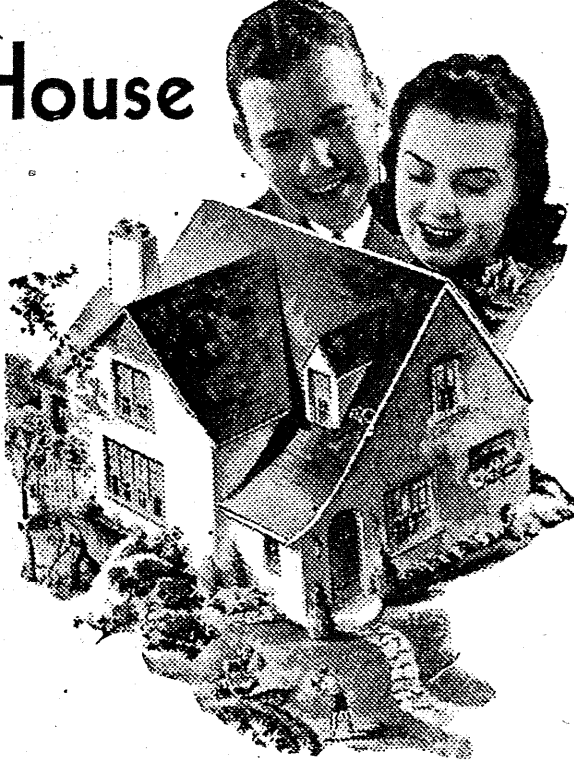
Anchor that Proposed House On Lloyd Place!

(One of Belleville's Finest Residential Streets)

Or On Your Own Property

Custom Built by Jackson

Fine Living Costs You Less Than Rent in a Beautiful Home on the Lloyd Tract



- Best Location
- Best Construction
- Best Value
- No "Speculation" Houses

Let us tell you why a Jackson Built Home specially designed and built to your order will cost you less . . . and last longer than "Speculation Houses."

Build Now and Save! Let Us Tell You How.

For information, write or 'phone Belleville 2-1480-R or see Mr. Jackson at the home now under construction.

Jackson Construction Co.

Belleville, N. J.

Tel. Belleville 2-1480-R

Now Operating on Lloyd Place Between Hornblower and DeWitt Avenues

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores

Easter Food Values

SMOKED HAMS

IDEAL BRAND SHANK HALVES

15. 17c

CHOICE TURKEYS HEN or TOM

15. 23c

LEGS or RUMPS of VEAL . . . 23c

LEGS of LAMB . . . 23c

FANCY SWORDFISH STEAKS . . . 25c

FANCY BOSTON MACKEREL . . . 10c

EGGS

ECONOMY BRAND doz. 19c

SELECTED BRAND doz. 21c

LARGE MIXED CAREFULLY SELECTED doz. 25c

WHITE LEGHORN POACHING or BOILING doz. 29c

EGG DYES PAAS ASSORTED 3 for 25c

CHASE & SANBORN

DATED COFFEE lb. 17c

EVAP. MILK SHEFFIELD'S 4 tall cans 22c

SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN can 7c

TOMATO JUICE PHILLIPS 20-oz. can 5c

SHRED. WHEAT N. B. C. 3 pkgs. 25c

PURE GRAPE JELLY 16-oz. glass 10c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 25c

SPRY SHORTENING lb. can 17c 3-lb. can 47c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 3 1/2-lb. bags 19c 7-lb. bag 35c

LOAF AMERICAN CHEESE . . . 23c

SHEFFORD'S CHEESE SWISS OR OLD YORK 1/2-lb. pks. 14c

NEW NUCOA . . . 2-lb. pks. 37c

NEW—U. S. No. 1 GRADE

POTATOES 3 lbs. 14c

CRISP CARROTS GARDEN FRESH 3 lbs. 10c

CUBAN TOMATOES FINE FOR SLICING 1/2 doz. 17c

ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP FIRM HEAD 1/2 doz. 8c

JUMBO CELERY STALKS . . . 6c

Plainfield, 239 Grand Ave.

Belmar ★ Dumellen ★ Ramsey ★ Belleville

910 F Street 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 494 Union Ave.

Allwood ★ Springfield ★ Hackettstown ★ Bloomfield

468 Allwood Rd. 265 Morris Ave. 159 Main St. 131 Franklin St.

Washington ★ Maplewood ★ Montclair

8 E. Washington Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 41 Watchung Plaza

Grocery Prices Effective March 21st to March 27th. Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective March 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice

Now On Display . . .

An Exclusive Line

of

Stationery Creations

A distinctive showing of Personal Stationery designed to meet every social requirement.

We will be pleased to quote you on your needs.

The Belleville News

"Your Own Newspaper"

328 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE 2-2747

Approaching The Problem Cautiously

The Board of Education has acted wisely in deferring action on the alteration or new construction at School No. 3 until results of the survey to be made here by the State Department of Education are released. Too frequently public bodies plunge into an endeavor without much foresight or debate. Three problems must be considered by the trustees before long. Should they spend \$32,015 and erect a new wing on the school or should they pinch dollars and spend only \$28,569 so that the building can squeak by the regulations set up by the State Department? Or, as may be shown by the survey, should the pupils be shifted from the school and the building be revamped so that it can be used as a junior high school?

The question becomes quite involved. While no member has inquired as to what we think about it, our personal thought is that of the first two, we would favor the expenditure of \$32,015. Some rate-conscious taxpayers will undoubtedly disagree with this theory, but frequently in their arguments, for economy property owners are about as visionary and far-sighted as the end of their noses. An aged school building is like an old automobile. Its usefulness is limited and regardless of how much money is poured into its repair, it is only a question of time when more work will have to be done.

Must Accept The Consequences

Zoning disputes frequently create a battleground for some of the bitterest tussles. Regardless of how they are settled, somebody is bound to have his toes stepped on. More often than not these rumpuses eventually wend their way into some court of law. This town at the moment is ensnared in one of these entanglements in which the commissioners are the middlemen who must take with a smile the cuffing they get from both sides of the argument.

In spite of the opinion of the town attorney that the odds are overwhelmingly against them in the Bloomfield Lumber case, the commissioners voted Monday night to leap over the brink into another court battle. At least, it can be said they will be able to die happily, for their efforts will have the blessings of the residents of the Belwood Park section.

No one can help sympathizing with the residents of that area who believed that when they purchased their homes there, they were in a restricted residential zone. The unexpected happened. The Bloomfield Lumber Company has had the urge to expand and from the law and opinions that have been drummed into our illegal

In other words, it seems to be a case of throwing money away if the structure is given a hit or miss once-over for \$28,569. For the larger sum, according to plans given out by the board, a job can be done which will eliminate the use of the present classrooms regarded as fire hazards and will permit the use of most of the structure for a number of years to come.

The question of the junior high school is an important one for there are few communities in this section of the state which do not have them. The State Department may recommend that Belleville set the wheels rolling for the eventual inclusion of this unit in its educational set-up. While not a vital necessity, it is one which many educators regard as most desirable in a progressive school system.

One of the faults we have frequently found with many educational technicians is that they can always find a necessity for erecting some sort of a building. They lose sight of the taxpayers' pocketbooks in their dreams for an educational Utopia in every community. The local board is not likely to be swept off its feet by any such propaganda for its feet-on-the-ground policy in the present problem indicates that it is mindful of the ability of the people to pay, in making its decisions.

mind, they can come marching across the town line on their own property into Belleville and stick up a building that definitely will not harmonize with the residential properties in the vicinity.

Of course, as some of the property owners have said, there is a thousand-to-one chance that the court will be thumbs down on the expansion of the lumber concern's plant. True, but precedent certainly rules against it, most recently the court's attitude in the case involving John Bianchi and the property in Belleville avenue for which he has a prospect who would erect a restaurant there.

Those from Belwood Park should keep one point in mind. They have demanded that the town fight the lumber company to the bitter end. If the Bloomfield firm is successful in court, the home owners should look for no concessions from them in either the location or type of building that will be erected on the property. Compromising, at least as we see it, stopped Monday night. The commissioners have agreed to do as the property owners have requested, and regardless of the consequences they must accept them whether they are good or bad.

They're Just "Average" Fellows

The ends to which the creative minds of the public relations geni go in their efforts to sell the public on the idea that a candidate for public office is just Mr. Average. Man can't be passed by without some comment. Take that picture of Tom Dewey standing behind a horse and plow on his mother's Michigan farm. Mr. Dewey in his best Broadway business suit looked about as fitted to a job behind the plow as a sea captain. In fact, Manhattan's pride and joy had a look which belied the statement that claimed he had once plowed under acres and acres of earth.

Let's also consider the case of Robert Taft, who would also like to get the nod of the Republicans as their choice for the Presidential nomination. We really feel sorry for Mr. Taft for he has been the butt and pawn of press photographers from coast to coast. We liked the one of Ohio's favorite son decked out in his business suit and starched collar, holding a turkey which, the caption claimed, had breathed its last after Mr. Taft had pegged it down with his own little gun. The white hope of the Buckeye State looked more like an undertaker who had just officiated at his own brother's funeral than he did a happy huntsman who had made the prize catch of the day.

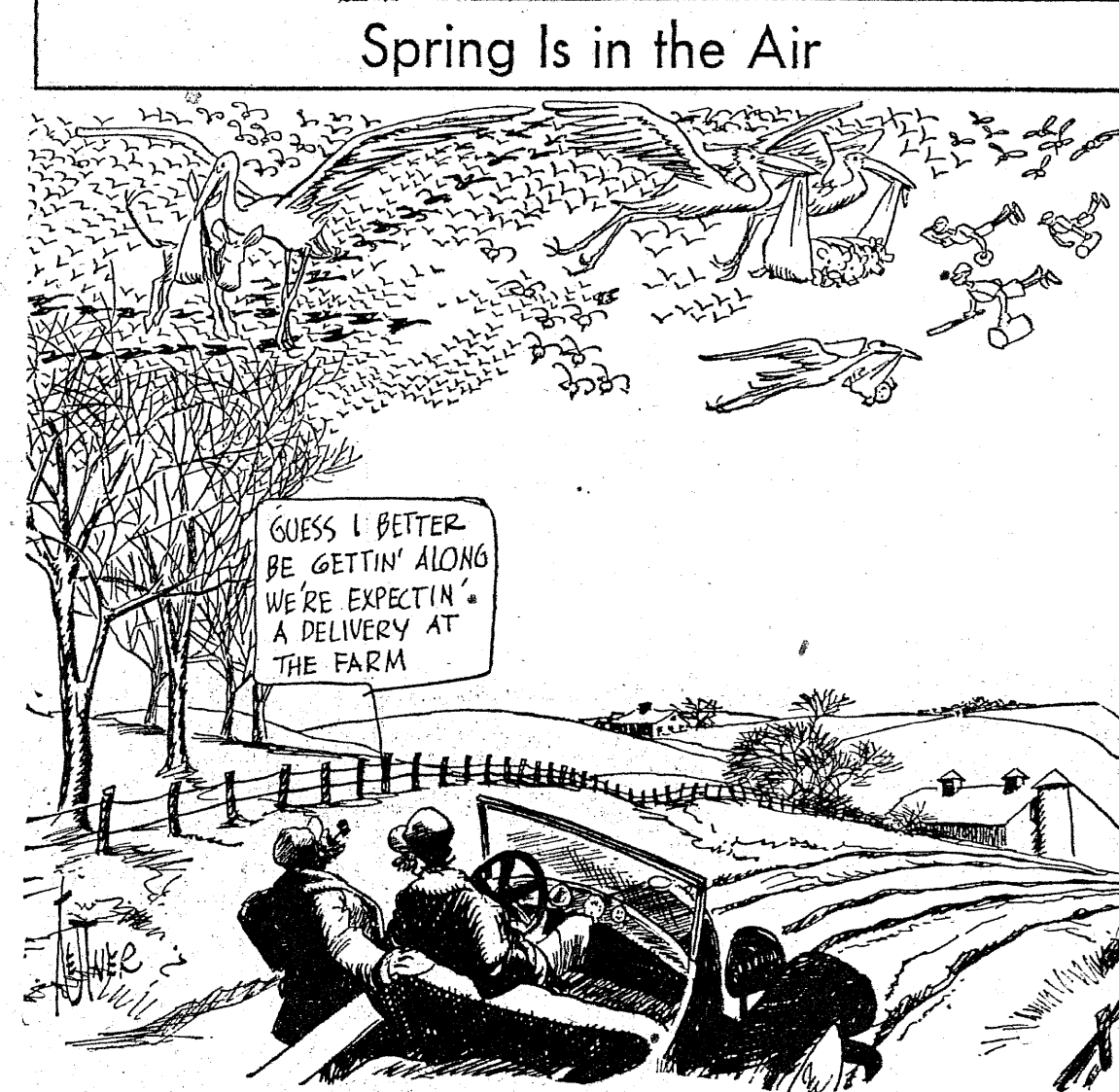
While on a smaller scale, the publicity chiefs for Jersey's own gubernatorial campaign whooping it up are those

assigned to spreading the good names of State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson and Harold G. Hoffman across the pages of newspapers from one end of the state to the other. Joe Firman, who is the No. 1 drum beater for Battling Bob from Gloucester, is in the midst of a determined effort to convince the electorate that Mr. Hendrickson is "a family man." There's nothing new about this tack in political campaigns.

However, Mr. Firman is going about his task more zealously than is usually the custom at this stage of the race. Out of headquarters this week came not only pictures of Hendrickson with his family clustered about him, but also one boosting Mrs. Hendrickson as an ideal choice for the First Lady of the state. Mrs. Hendrickson posed for the photographer while fitting a dress, which she had made, on her young daughter.

The Hoffman camp was not to be outdone in this family business. Last week the daughter of the cherubic South Amboy aspirant stepped on the political platform to stump for her dad. This will probably go on back and forth until after the voters decide whether it will be the "family man" — Hoffman or Hendrickson, in the May primaries.

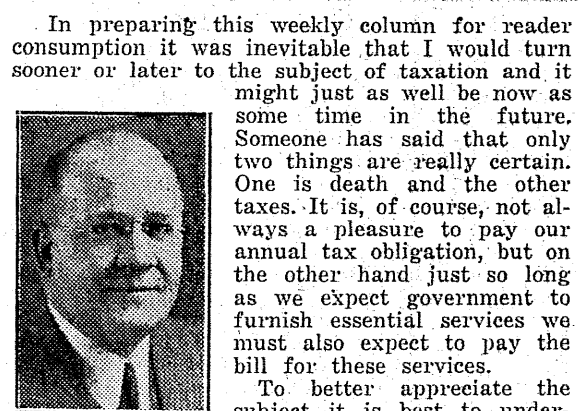
Don't be surprised if the pet dog or cat from either candidate's household appears some day soon to show off its repertoire of tricks which should help to corral a few votes.



THIS BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT

by Samuel S. Kenworthy

Executive Sec'y. N. J. State League of Municipalities



In preparing this weekly column for reader consumption it was inevitable that I would turn sooner or later to the subject of taxation and it might just as well be now as some time in the future. Someone has said that only two things are really certain. One is death and the other taxes. It is, of course, not always a pleasure to pay our annual tax obligation, but on the other hand just so long as we expect government to furnish essential services we must also expect to pay the bill for these services.

To better appreciate the subject it is best to understand the forms of taxation upon which local government depends; namely, real property and personal property. Real property consists of lands and buildings and is commonly called real estate. Personal property consists of everything else of value, such as furniture, fixtures, clothing, jewelry, stocks, bonds, merchandise, machinery, cattle, etc. There are two kinds of personal property, tangible and intangible. Tangible may be described as that property which can be seen and located. Intangible—that which is difficult to see or locate such as stocks, bonds and investments.

It is Largely Intangible

While it has been known for many years New Jersey is laboring under an obsolete system of

taxation, it has not been generally recognized just how much the possession of personal property has been favored over real estate in the assessment method. Undoubtedly much of the personal property valuation, more than double the figure for real estate, consists largely of intangible personal property. Realizing this situation, a number of the larger cities are making an effort to place a more proper share of the cost of government on this form of wealth.

It is obvious real estate cannot bear a further increase in taxes and other municipalities are expected to follow the lead of the larger cities in turning to increased levies on personal property, both tangible and intangible. By so doing, pressure will be brought upon the Legislature to act upon the long deferred revision of the entire tax structure.

There seems little likelihood of the lawmaking body doing anything about the situation this year. Action, however, is necessary or the ownership of real estate will lose the little remaining attractiveness it now holds. Mandatory spending legislation, cash basis laws, unbound pension funds, decreasing ratables and the cost of public relief, have forced the rates of taxation on real estate to an alarming and confiscatory point.

Property Saleability Declining

Values are crumbling and the saleability of property is sharply declining. At least one-fourth of the total value of real estate today is under direct control of banks, building and loan associations and insurance companies through inability of individual owners to retain it. Because of frozen assets, consisting largely of real estate, one of the largest New Jersey banking institutions closed its doors a few months ago.

Competition between municipalities to bring industries to their communities has been one reason in the past why personal property has received such lenient treatment. It is essential, and desirable, that business be encouraged in every manner within reason, but the inducements offered for location in a community should not be at the expense of other taxpayers.

Those who protest loudest against revision of the tax system are often those who are escaping a just share of the cost of government and the benefits they now enjoy. There is no valid reason why some should be called to pay so much and others so little.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM OTHER PENS

After The Storm

Evidently the full story of devastation in last week's storm is still unfolding. Forests and orchards in much of the stricken New Jersey area have been sheathed in ice, trees bent to earth or broken beyond recovery, and waiting only for a high wind to complete the damage. Prolonged freezing after the original assault of the elements has made a bad problem uniquely worse, just as the wind and rain in the first place seemed uniquely to concentrate on selected spots, and skip others.

Foresters and orchardists have busy days ahead of them, to say nothing of utility men, who have worked long days and nights to get power and telephone lines back to normal service. In the meantime private owners, whose trees might be saved by expert handling, must wait their turn or let untrained hands reduce the fallen monarchs to firewood.

As with the human countenance, storms are to a certain extent all alike, yet never does one quite resemble another.

—Newark Evening News

A Poor Prophet

Strickland Gillilan of Washington, D. C., is a veteran newspaper man, onetime president of American Press Humorists, best known as author of the line: "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigan."

Big, booming Dr. Cassius M. Shepard of Columbus, Ohio, is an outstanding orthopedic surgeon, a topflight amateur photographer and gardener.

Trim Arthur C. Johnson is editor and associate publisher of the Columbus Dispatch, president of the Ohio Archeological and Historical society, a trustee of Ohio University.

Recently these three men had a simultaneous and peculiar attack of nostalgia when they learned that old Dr. Charles William Super, onetime president of Ohio University, had died in Athens, Ohio, at 97. They had good reason to remember Dr. Super. When they were undergraduates together at Ohio University more than 40 years ago, President Super rose solemnly before the whole college one day, pointed a solemn finger at them and cried: "Gillilan, Shepard and Johnson — I haven't the slightest doubt that all three of you will end up in a penitentiary."

Parking Stations

Parking garages complain to the Newark Board of Adjustment about the increasing number of outdoor parking stations. They are ruining the garage business and lowering the value of improved property, garagemen contend. The fault is not that there are too many out-

door parking stations, but that ordinances forbidding all-day parking are not enforced. There wouldn't be enough off-street parking facilities if the all-day parker were eliminated, as he should be.

Nor is it certain that the effect of a parking station on adjacent improved property is more hurtful than the presence of dilapidated, vacant buildings. Parking stations bring pedestrian traffic to a neighborhood. Empty buildings don't.

Parking stations probably need closer supervision by the city, but there should be no restrictions on their number as long as double lines of parked cars may be seen on almost any downtown street.

Parking stations occupy ground which could not be put to better use. For many owners they are the only means of getting enough revenue to pay taxes, and most of them don't yield much more than that.

If the city had to take these properties over for non-payment of taxes what would it do with them? Turn them into parking stations, as it has done with much of the centrally located land it already owns.

Youth Has Its Eyes Open

"American young people have confidence in themselves, place real value in their talents, and have faith in the future of their country."

In these encouraging words, "Scholastic Magazine" announces the results of a survey it took recently among more than six thousand representative high school young people throughout the country. The conclusion should be heartening, but not genuinely surprising to anyone who has observed the American spirit in operation before.

Some of the answers, indeed, point to a courageousness and belief in the future that we older folk would do well to emulate. For instance, only ten per cent of those questioned expressed the belief that government jobs should be provided for young people until times improve, and sixty-one per cent said that if they had trouble finding jobs they would blame themselves.

As a further comment, ninety per cent of the young men and women questioned believe that the best cure for unemployment among youth and for young people in jobs they don't fit is more preparation for specialized jobs.

This note of encouragement comes at an apt moment. For with industry once again on the move and already reporting serious shortages among the applicants for skilled jobs in some brackets, youth is shown displaying a confidence that will take advantage of these new opportunities, and that augurs well for the future of America.

—The Ridgewood Herald-News

ESSEX COUNTY 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.

by Meador Wright

While too early for much editorial comment, the speech on Tuesday James H. R. Cromwell looks like one of the most sensational utterances ever made by an American diplomat. It is comparable to speech of Admiral Sims before the first World War in which he declared that if England should ever be attacked by Germany then America would come to her rescue. This speech resulted in a rebuke to Admiral Sims, then on a naval mission to Great Britain. But later when war came and we eventually entered it, he was toasted as a hero throughout the Allied world.

Cromwell's speech is mentioned to point out how closely world events are tied up with local politics. Having made the most savage attack on Germany and Russia of any public official, the New Jersey aspirant to the United States Senate might possibly profit much from the reaction to it. Here in Essex County are some 200,000 Jewish and Polish-American voters whose dominant emotion is hatred of the Nazis. Should these voters feel especially friendly to Cromwell, they might vote for other Democrats while rewarding him.

Too Much Like Wilson

Mention of Cromwell brings to mind the candidacy of Charles Edison, and Mayor Hague's reported reluctance to accept him as the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Jersey City Mayor is said to have remarked that Edison was too much like Woodrow Wilson. Here he was referring to no doubt of Wilson's repudiation of Jim Nugent after that Essex boss had practically made Wilson governor.

While I do not doubt that the above represents Hague's actual feeling, I still believe that he will be compelled to take Edison and support him. Hague is committed to Deal to back out of the election. He can't very well order Edison out in a Presidential year without hurting the rest of the ticket. A 200,000 majority in Hudson is Hague's hope of getting leaves and fishes out of Washington or more still of not getting dead cats from various U. S. investigating units.

Little Change In Week

The Essex situation has shown no appreciable change during the past week. Very little talk is heard of a second ticket, and not much more of a first one. Both sides are marking time. Harold G. Hoffman continues to make his campaign speech wherever he can be heard, and usually gets a good hand.

Dr. Lester H. Clee will head Senator Hendrickson's speakers' bureau, but few believe that many votes will be won by Clee's eloquence. First, should he get a huge hand, Clee will set voters to wondering why he was not the candidate. Second, should he appear at the same meeting with Hendrickson the contrast in the platform ability of the two men will be painful to the Senator from Gloucester. Third, people who do not like Clee are not likely to vote for Hendrickson anyway. So, all in all, that part of the campaign looks a little hopeless — and the remainder of it not any too hopeful.

While Governor Moore's racing board has not been received with the same enthusiasm as a whole, the naming of John R. Rogers of Maplewood has been well received. Rogers is a good man with a shrewd insight into public psychology. While political minded, he is not likely to permit any scandal to creep into racing. Apportioned for a six-year term, he will make an excellent watch dog for the type of influence that tends to make racing disreputable.

MUSICAL SILHOUETTES

A Musical Commentary by Leon Carson

CCCXXI
"Hark! the wondrous Angels raise, louder notes of joyful praise, Alleluia, Christ the Lord is risen today!"
Again, — "Music Week"

In the midst of these troubled times there looms into sight the significant annual occurrence of "Music Week," now a national institution. This year it starts on May 5 and ends May 11.

This yearly observance of music is becoming not so much a period of spectacular efforts as a redoubling of those that have become familiar throughout the year, with an impetus for the months to come. The 1939 slogans of "Feature American Music" and "Support Local Group Activities" will once more be the key-words. Mayors will issue proclamations, teachers of many schools will stress musical programs, churches will provide concerts of devotional nature, librarians will display books on the art, and for a few days, at least, it will all go to make up a seriously important event. Musical clubs will assist and even the WPA service organizations will bestir themselves.

Festivals, forums and community "sings" will, for the time being, turn the United States into a buzzing world of melody. All who can do so are urged to assume their share in assuring the success of the 1940 musical outburst, and it is hoped that the "impetus" will prove sufficiently strong to carry on through the coming year the individual's love for, and the general participation in, all types of good music on a higher plane. If this will prove to be the ultimate result, then "Music Week" will have served well its purpose.

"Smattering of Ignorance"

This new book with the above title is a robust, modern-vital contribution to our contemporary music. Its author, Oscar Levant, is currently well known to the radio audience through "Information Please," as a man with a keen and ready mind.

The book itself consists of six light essays under the thin disguise of rather brash monologues dealing with the qualities and vanities of a few of our well-known conductors, and something of Harpo Marx, George Gershwin, etc., all laughingly interesting if one could put it that way.

Perhaps the first chapter, "Music in Aspic," is the most interesting, — in which Levant pictures in true style the struggles for domination between our leading conductors and the orchestra body itself. Many people seem to think that the orchestral conductor's life is something akin to the proverbial "bed of roses," and he has to do to pick up the baton and from that point everything moves along sweetly. Oh no! Many a conductor has been broken by his own orchestra.

Back Again

And now a patriotic (?) group in Paris demands of its government that all German music be exiled from local programs. A magnificent idea that and, as the editor of Musical Courier comments, such thought and action makes the revival of the World War picture splendidly complete.

Will men ever learn that music is universal and not national? We have our doubts!

For years the dry has reached far out over the land that the majority of our young singers, some of them with equipment of great potential value, have no possible chance to find an outlet to the operatic world. Even worse, there is no real opportunity for preliminary stage and dramatic training. Yet, outside of a few of the heavily endowed institutes and conservatories, nothing much

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Tuesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Tuesday, 5 P.M. Classified ads must be in by Wednesday noon.

Advertising, News and Business Office
228 Washington Avenue
Telephone Belleville 2-2747

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION
Subscription, \$2.00 Six Months, \$1.00

Published Every Thursday by The Belleville News Corporation, Belleville, N. J., Russell D. Hay, President and Publisher.

National Advertising Representatives
American Press Association
225 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y.
Tel. Penn. 6-0225

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter, at Newark, N. J., Post Office, Under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1935.

The Belleville News
In Consolidation with
The Belleville Times, Established 1909

Published Every Thursday by The Belleville News Corporation, Belleville, N. J., Russell D. Hay, President and Publisher.

Subscription, \$2.00 Six Months, \$1.00

PAGE 8, THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, MARCH 21, 1940

Hudson Motors Launches New Demonstration Drive

Sparked by a unique direct-comparison demonstration drive, one of the most aggressive nationwide spring merchandising programs ever undertaken by the Hudson Motor Car Company will begin this week according to an announcement by Blue & White Garage, Hudson dealer for Belleville.

Hudson plans to demonstrate to a million customers during the spring months. These demonstrations are unusual in that they will enable the prospective buyer to make a direct 30-minute comparison of Hudson with his own car, or any other, over a familiar, daily traveled route, the dealer explained.

"We are all set here with this unusual and dramatic demonstration, and it is our intention that Belleville will provide its quota." Reports from Detroit indicate that Hudson is experiencing the most active pre-spring demand since 1937 as evidenced by the fact that since the introduction of the 1940 models, the company has already shipped 11,900 more cars than were shipped in the entire 1939 season," it was pointed out.

Thieves Ransack Stephen Street Home of Cash and Property

Thieves entered and ransacked the home of G. Raymond Marx at 141 Stephen street Sunday night and stole property and cash valued at \$11.85. Detective McGinnis, who investigated, reported that entry had been gained by breaking a pane of glass in the back door.

Reported missing were four suits, three men's and one woman's coats, a fur coat, eight shirts, two bracelets, two lockets, two rings a watch, radio, cigarette lighter, sweater, fur piece, two stickpins and \$16.50 in cash. Marx and his two sisters, Misses Stella and Esther Marx, told police they left the house at 6:30 Sunday evening for Newark. When they returned two hours later they found the upstairs rooms in a turmoil and the valuables missing. The next morning the radio and two coats were found in a vacant lot near the Marx home where they had evidently been dropped by the thieves in their flight.

Mrs. Frances E. Donnelly Passes After Long Illness

A requiem mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Frances E. Donnelly, fifty, of 32 New street who died at her home Thursday after a long illness. She was the widow of Hugh V. Donnelly who died twenty years ago. Mrs. Donnelly was a member of the Altar and Social societies of St. Peter's and of the Catholic Daughters of America. She leaves three sons, Joseph V. Donnelly of 83 Prospect avenue, John H. and Maurice F., a daughter, Miss Mary W. Donnelly, and a brother, William Higgins, all of the New street address. Interment under the direction of the Kiernan Funeral Home was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Cars Bowl Over Traffic Light Stanchion

The traffic light stanchion on the northeast corner of Washington and Belleville avenues was wrecked Thursday when it was struck by two cars after the automobiles had collided at the intersection. The light was out of commission for several days. The car driven by Lawrence R. Smolick, twenty-three of Union City, coming down the Belleville avenue hill in the rain, collided with that driven by Lester Vreeswyk, twenty-four, of Paterson, who was going north on Washington avenue. Both cars hit the light standard, breaking it off at the base. Neither driver was injured but both were summoned to appear last night to answer charges of damaging public property.

Fellowship Meets

The Fellowship of Fewsminth Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting and annual election of officers last week at the home of Mrs. John Denike. Officers elected include Mrs. James A. Craven, president; Mrs. A. G. Scholtz, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Carswell, treasurer; Mrs. William Armstrong, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Heilman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. W. Hicks, in charge of music; Mrs. George Breen, in charge of Sunshine work and Mrs. A. E. Babcock, publicity chairman. The study book program on Home Missions was conducted by Mrs. Harold Snook. Mrs. Denike and her committee were hostesses.

Calvert Club Breakfast Set For Sunday, March 31

The Calvert Club will hold its sixth annual Communion breakfast at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield, on Sunday, March 31, following the 8:15 Mass at St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Rev. John J. Dougherty, S.T.L. and S.S.L., will be guest speaker together with Francis P. Meehan, of Newark. Mrs. Grace Smith of Nutley is to be guest soloist.

John Crowley of Nutley has selected the following committee to assist:

Thelma Marjorie Althoff, Frank Bigley, Gerald Bigley, Evelyn Boehmer, Anne Braithwaite, Marion Charles, Eloise Curtis, Frank Dougherty, Irene Dougherty, Alice Dwan, Mary Donohue, Helen Herst, Vernon Kile, Edward Lenihan, William Oldroyd, Miriam Sims, Vera Sims, Harry Schrader, Florence Lynch, Alice McGovern, Grace Grant, reservation committee, Florence Taylor, chairman; Mary Donlon, William Keleher, ushers; Edgar Donohue, Thomas Fisher, Harry Chenoweth.

The monthly Bridge Group will meet at the home of Mary Donlon of Belleville on Thursday evening, March 29.

Oldsmobile Retail Sales Are Boosted To New High

Oldsmobile retail sales for the last 10 days of February set a new all time high for the period with a total of 5,753 cars. This represents a gain of 102 1/2 over the 2,855 cars sold in the same period a year ago, according to D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. Sales for the entire month of February also established a new record with a total of 13,541 units which is an increase of more than fifty-nine percent over the 8,495 cars sold in February, 1939.

Mr. Ralston also pointed out that retail sales of 13,541 for February exceeded the January sales of 12,370, which is the first time since the fall announcement of new models that February sales have been larger than those of January.

Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Salmagundi Party

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 105 will hold a Salmagundi party at the Recreation House Monday night. Proceeds will be contributed to welfare work.

Mrs. Mae Hoffman, president, and Mrs. William Kant, rehabilitation chairman, visited Essex Mountain Sanatorium Thursday. A delegation of unit members will attend a luncheon in honor of national president Mrs. William Corwith at the Berkeley-Carter Hotel, Ashbury Park, March 29.

The Junior Auxiliary is collecting material for scrap books which its director, Mrs. Edwin Ackerman, will present to the children at the Home for Crippled Children.

Salvation Army Officer To Speak At Reformed Sunrise Service

Lyell Rader, an adjutant of the Salvation Army Corps will be the guest speaker at the Belleville Reformed Christian Endeavor Society's annual Easter Sunrise service to be held at 6 a.m. in the church's chapel.

Adjutant Rader was selected as speaker by Major Ralph Miller, leader of the Newark Division. He has been active for many years in the organization.

Anthony Verhagen will be the leader of the song service. Refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Verhagen will be served after the service. Charles Thatcher and James S. Lee Jr., president of the society, are in charge of publicity.

78th Reunion Session

Several thousand veterans of the 78th Division Veterans' Association will participate in the annual reunion at the Capitol Hotel, New York, April 20. The 303rd Signal Battalion, 303rd Military Police, and 309th Machine Gun battalion will be directed in unit reunions prior to the general festivities by Albert Harpell, William Baumeister and Albert Richman. E. Jerry Kamem, 139 New street, is national president.

SHOP AT THE F&F Meat Market

384 UNION AVE. BELLEVILLE
Where You Can Buy The Best of Quality At Super-Market
Prices — Plus Individual Service — FREE DELIVERY.

EASTER WEEKEND SPECIALS - MAR. 21-22-23

Swift's Premium and Popular Brands	
Skinback Tendered	
Smoked Hams lb.	23¢
FRESH KILLED ROASTING	
CHICKENS lb.	25¢
5 lb. and up	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM — PRIME YOUNG	
Hen Turkeys lb.	27¢
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD	
Roll Butter lb.	32¢
Strictly Fresh — Jersey Farm	
White EGGS doz.	30¢
Haddock or Flounder Fillets	22¢ lb.
Butter Fish	10¢ lb.
MCGREGOR'S Smoked Fillets	25¢ lb.

SHOP BY PHONE — BELLEVILLE 2-2612

COAL BUY

The BEST For LESS

FULLY GUARANTEED
Stove Coal \$9.50
Nut Coal
Pea Coal 8.25
Buckwheat Coal 7.00
Rice Coal 6.00
Coke 10.55

WEST ORANGE COAL CO.

119 FRANKLIN ST.
Silver Lake
Belleville, N. J.
ORange 3-4000



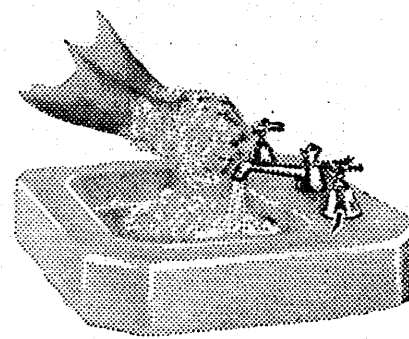
AFTER WORK

HOT-WATER-Convenience

When you come home from work and want hot water for washing you want it without waiting.

You should have the CONVENIENCE of turn-the-faucet hot water service, as provided by a modern automatic gas water heater—hot water on tap, day and night, without having to think about it.

This hot water is cheap. A few cents a day is all it costs. Ask us or your plumber for an estimate based on the hot water you use. Modern automatic gas water heaters may be purchased at low prices on low monthly terms with a small down payment.



PUBLIC SERVICE

NATIONAL GROCERY COMPANY Self-Service MARKETS

Nearest Store
527
Washington Ave.
between Overlook Ave. and Little Street
Belleville



Thrifty Shoppers will join the parade to National Grocery Company Self Service Markets for greater values — Here you will find a large variety of wholesome foods, to make Easter more interesting, more economical. You will be pleasantly surprised how much you can save on your weekly food bill!

Now is the time to eat more EGGS!

LARGE WHITE LEGHORN (Grade B)

EGGS

Doz. 29¢

LARGE SELECTED MIXED (Grade B)

EGGS

Doz. 23¢

PAAS EGG COLORS

3 Pkgs. 25¢

CANDY JELLY EGGS

2 - 1 lb. Box 19¢

CHOCOLATES ASSORTED

Pound Box 39¢

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

Pound Box 15¢

DROMEDARY FITTED DATES

Pkg. 11¢

HONOR HOT CROSS

BUNS

6 in Pkg. 10¢

N.B.C. FIG NEWTONS

2 Pkgs. 17¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE HONOR

Can 12¢

APPLE SAUCE LILY OF THE VALLEY

3 Cans 25¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 Tall Cans 27¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES

2 Lge. Cans 27¢

HONOR WHITE SOFT TWIST

BREAD

DOUBLE WRAPPED Large 18-Oz. Loaf 8¢

SWEET PLAIN PICKLES

6-Oz. Jar 10¢

DILL PICKLES

12-Oz. Jar 9¢

HONOR SWEET RELISH

6-Oz. Jar 10¢

RIPE OLIVES WYANDOTTE

Can 9¢

STUFFED OLIVES HONOR

2 1/2-Oz. Bot. 14¢

PECANS IN VACUUM TINS

Can 19¢

WALNUT MEAT DIAMOND

Can 16¢

CREAM CHEESE SHEFFORD

Pkg. 7¢

PRESERVED FIGS

9-Oz. Jar 10¢

KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL

24-Oz. Can 11¢

SPECIAL FREE OFFER!

Easy pour oil spout FREE with every 2-Gallon purchase of

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL 1.23

100% Pure Pennsylvania • 2-Gal. Can U. S. TAX Included

FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP 6 Cakes 25¢

SOAP POWDER KIRKMAN'S 1 Lge. Pkg. 15¢

BABBITT'S LYE 1 Can 10¢

C-N DISINFECTANT 1 Lge. Bot. 19¢

SANI-FLUSH 1 Can 16¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes 16¢

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 3 Cakes 20¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 19¢

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12-Oz. Bot. 17¢

H-O OATS 1 Pkg. 10¢

QUAKER OATS 2 Pkgs. 15¢

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL 1 Pkg. 18¢

KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1-Lb. Cans 15¢

KNOX GELATINE 1 Pkg. 18¢

JUNKET RENNET 3 Pkgs. 25¢

LARSEN'S VEG ALL 1 Can 10¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 8-Oz. Bot. 12¢

SWEETHEART SOAP 1 Cake 5¢

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Peaches 2 Tall Cans 25¢

(SLICED)

LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-Oz. Can 17¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE Large 46-Oz. Can 23¢

RIPPLED WHEAT SUNSHINE 1 Pkg. 9¢

HEINZ BABY FOODS 1 Can 7¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 19¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

ORANGES

Doz. 29¢
LARGE SIZE, JUICY AND SEEDLESS

SILVER DUST 1 Lge. Pkg. 20¢

POST BRAN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 17¢

HONOR RICE OR WHEAT PUFFS 1 Pkg. 5¢

HECKER'S FARINA Large 28-Oz. Pkg. 17¢

GOLD-N

COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 35¢

DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR — TRY SOME TODAY!

GULDEN'S MUSTARD 8 1/2-Oz. Jar 10¢

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 19¢

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 2 Cans 29¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE CRUSHED 2 Cans 27¢



Garden-Fresh **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
at EVERY DAY
LOW PRICES

Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

Wheeler Puzzles Ringsiders

Why did Milt Wheeler go to his corner after he had been knocked down in the second round of Friday's fight for the Passaic Golden Gloves championship? The question puzzled the fans at ringside and the definite answer will probably not be known. Immediately after the round was over Andy Watts, the third man in the ring, came over to the press table with the information that "his second called him over and wanted to throw in the towel." Wheeler denied this after the fight. He said that he thought the bell had rung. The beating he took from Sabiel in the next few seconds while his back was still turned to the ring did him no good, but it did show that Wheeler is a boy who can take plenty of punishment. For he came out for the third round looking as fresh as he did when he answered the bell in the first.

There are some things which seem impossible to understand. For instance, there are supposed to be definite rules prohibiting state and national ranking players from competing in the state recreation table tennis tournament. That was the reason Belleville's Bill Cross was barred. Imagine Nick Candura's surprise when, after swamping his opponent in the first round, he banged up against Manny Moskowitz in the second. Moskowitz was state champion for two years and was ranked twenty-fourth in the nation. It's a funny law that can be broken at will.

The interest which has been aroused over the simple announcement of a softball tournament in town—which won't be held for another four months—has been astonishing. Several teams have already tried to enter it, without knowing anything of the rules and regulations. The committee says it expects twelve to sixteen teams to enter but there may be more than that, considering this week's announcement that the winner will also represent Belleville in the state tourney.

No Dinner, Boys

No announcement was made last week after the meeting of the athletic council but we have learned definitely that there will be no all-sports dinner at the high school this year. An attempt was made last year to abandon the affair, but it was kept on anyway. This year it was felt that there was not sufficient interest among the townsfolk to warrant the expenditure. So the lads who brought honor to Bell-Hi will trot up on the stage at the assembly one of these mornings to get their awards.

If Ray Bryan makes good in that coast-to-coast dash he will really be setting up a new mark for amateurs and pros alike. Clarence Wagner's record was never officially okayed because of several discrepancies in his statements. But Wagner did set an unofficial mark to shoot at. Bryan has a job on his hands to make it in twenty days.

We have been wondering if the roller races Saturday night, billed as national championships, were national championships or championships of Bayview Wheelmen. From the results the latter is more likely. According to reports, there were no clubs represented other than the Newark organization, although two of the men who finished in the money also race for the Belleville bikers.

We understand the Alpine Club refused to send any entries because of certain goings-on last year. Clubs in other sections of the country were not even interested in the event. How can an affair, in which only one club is entered, be a national championship?

Vet Bowlers To Clash On Sunday Night

The Youngster Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the local post of the American Legion will roll against each other in the first of a series of bowling matches Saturday night at North Newark Bowling Academy. John J. Reh of 150 Academy street is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Jos. Granese, 9 Franklin St., Belleville,
Please enroll my name and send me complete details of the
POPULARITY CONTEST
Conducted for Charitable Purposes by
St. Anthony's Field Club, Inc.
Entries Close April 27.
THREE GREAT PRIZES:
Diamond Ring — Girl's Wrist Watch — Marcasite Pin
Name _____
Address _____

Bowl and Keep Healthy
North Newark Bowling Academy
90 Verona Avenue, Newark, N. J.
16 Regulation Alleys
for Sport and Tournament
Reduced Afternoon Rates
Special Classes for Women
Free Expert Instruction
Phone Humboldt 2-7965

SPORTS IN THE NEWS

Team Which Copped Junior College Crown



Some of the triumphs which the Essex Junior College basketball courtsters chalked up in winning the New Jersey Junior College basketball title for the second successive year were registered on the Friendly House court in Silver Lake. Many local fans saw the quintet which piled up a record of ten wins and six losses on the Lake court. Kneeling, left to right, are Paul Molnar, Dave Sagerman, Nat Naideck, captain, Jim Rollo and John Zazzali; standing, Sid Gross, assistant coach, Jack Rosenberg, manager, Johnny Jewett, Jack O'Hara, Bob Kitchell and Dr. Leon S. Milmed, head coach.

Eastwoods Take Championship

Winners Stave Off Second Half Rally By Sonneborns To Take Title 46-43

Eastwood Neally staved off a desperate Sonneborn rally in the second half of their game last week and, by virtue of a slight edge in the foul shooting department, tripped the Sonnebs to win the Industrial Recreation Basketball League championship. The score moved from a 28-13 Eastwood halftime margin to a 46-43 final.

Eastwood, which led the league from the beginning of the season and was favored to win the play-offs, had several anxious moments before the final whistle blew. The wire weavers took a commanding lead at the start of the game and built up better than a two to one advantage by intermission time.

The second half saw Sonneborn come thundering from behind and the game rapidly changed its complexion. The Sonnebs gained eleven points of their deficit in the third stanza but were able to pick up only one more before the whistle mercifully ended hostilities.

Before the game was many minutes old it had become apparent that it was going to be a personal duel between Sonneborn's Kintzing and Eastwood's Van Demark. The argument was won by the former by a margin of two fouls twenty points to eighteen.

It was a rough game with thirty-one fouls called. Hannan, Steffanelli, Mazur and Kintzing all went out on personals.

The high school varsity built up an early lead to trip the Fewsmith Hornets 31-25 in the preliminary.

Varsity G F P Hornets G F P
Malcum 4 0 8 Zink 2 5 9
Plenge 2 2 6 Hargeman 0 0 0
O'Grady 1 1 3 Hickey 4 1 9
Walker 1 2 4 English 0 0 1
Sullivan 0 1 1 Sheldon 0 1 1
McDermott 3 1 7 Taylor 0 0 0
Schofield 0 0 0
Naylor 0 2 2
Bowden 0 0 0

WASHED OUT
Local Entries Get No Place In Table Tennis Tourney

All local entrants in the district finals preparatory to the state recreation table tennis tournament were eliminated at the Ivy Street School, Newark, Thursday night. Several advanced as far as the semi-finals. Ernest Reock, Jr. of 367 Washington avenue reached the semis in the boys' singles; Claire Flynn of 24 Smith street and Nicholas A. Candura of 16 Washington avenue gained the same position in the mixed doubles.

Seventy-one persons from Newark, Belleville, Linden, Elizabeth, Passaic, Nutley and Rutherford participated. The state finals will be held in the recreation room of Wallace & Tiernan Company next Thursday night.



The Eastwood-Neally quintet which captured the Industrial League crown Friday night is shown above. Front row: Bill Taylor, Scotty Paterson, Harry Walker; center row: Frank Simeone, Jack Oldham, Jack Cove, Frank Van Dyke, Bill Oldham; back row: Joe Dorney, Red Van Demark, Manager Bill Peck, Jack Hickey and Bill Hannan.

INVITE LOCALITES TO JOIN CLUB

Bloomfield Tennis Club Offers Free Week of Play To Bellevilleites

The Bloomfield Tennis Club located two blocks in from Belleville avenue at 12 Liberty street is only a short distance from the Belleville Town Line and this year is inviting any residents of Belleville who are interested in tennis to be the guests of the club and to play on the courts free of charge during the opening week of the season.

The club has been a going organization for well over twenty-five years. The seven courts are the equal of any in the state. In addition to the courts the club has separate locker and shower facilities for men and women, a kitchen for preparing refreshments during parties, a large recreation room in which are held card parties, dances and other social functions throughout the year.

Fees for a season of play are graduated as follows: men over 21 years, \$25; men 18 to 21 years, \$12; juniors under 18, \$5; women, \$12; husband and wife, \$30; non-residents residing more than 10 miles from the club, \$10.

Get more fun out of Living
Tennis, golf and other active sports are lots of fun. To enjoy them, a sound vigorous body is necessary. If lack of vitality is keeping you on the sidelines you are missing much of life's pleasure.
Modern medical research has discovered important things about vitamins as a source of vital energy. New concentrates are available. Your physician will prescribe them for your individual need.
Abbott's Cut Rate Drug Store
A. A. FLORENTINE, PH.G.
531 Washington Ave., B-23646
Where Quality and Accuracy prevail

EAGLES SWAMP ROYALS 38-31; PALS WIN

Prelim. Feature With Rodgers Five-Steal Show From Seniors

All-around teamwork and scoring power throughout the line-up brought the Eagles the championship of the Senior Recreation Basketball League. The Birds trimmed the Royals 38-31 at the high school gym Friday night in the final playoff game to cop the crown. It was a fast, close game with the Eagles always a point or two ahead. They spurred in the final minutes to put the title on ice.

Jim Campbell and Ed Sadlock led the Eagle onslaught but all seven men in the line-up scored at least three points. The Royals, on the other hand, left the majority of their scoring to the personal efforts of Ned Dunn and Bill Hannan, who marked up all but ten of the Royal points between them.

The preliminary between the Belleville Pals and the Rodgers Association of Harrison all but put a blight on the championship contest which followed. The local lads built up a commanding lead in the first quarter and matched the visitors point for point to whip the Harrison lads 54-45.

Rodgers is the team that tripped the state AAU champion Condon five last week.

George McNally and Pat Tortorello racked up thirty-four points between them to head the scoring parade for the locals, who stepped out smartly to a 16-5 lead in the first stanza. Rodgers gained back two of the deficit in the third but that was the best they could do.

Eagles	G	F	P	Royals	G	F	P
Ed Sadlock	4	0	8	Clancy	0	1	1
Campbell	4	1	9	Orsulik	0	2	2
Grum	1	0	1	Dunn	4	3	11
Shelley	1	2	4	Lyman	3	0	6
McNally	2	0	4	Sullivan	0	0	0
Tierney	2	0	4	Malcolm	0	1	0
Marshall	1	4	6	Hannan	0	1	0
	15	5	38		12	7	31

Pals	G	F	P	Rodgers	G	F	P
Calichio	3	1	7	Conroy	0	1	1
Tortorello	7	2	16	Archer	2	0	4
McNally	8	1	18	Germanus	6	2	15
Hanley	2	0	6	Gray	5	1	11
Hanley	0	0	0	Goodman	5	2	12
Campbell	3	1	7	Edman	0	1	1
Condon	0	0	0	Lands	1	0	2
Tierney	0	0	0		0	0	0
	24	6	54		19	7	45

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Pals	16	10	11	17	54
Rodgers	5	10	13	17	45

Eagles	38	16	17	18	81
Royals	31	10	13	17	71

Tourney Winner to Represent Town in State Play

Ed Lister Says Local Entrant In Inter-Town Battle Will Also Compete In New Jersey Softball Competition; Will Follow State Rules

The proposed Nutley-Belleville softball championship tourney took on added importance this week with the announcement by Edward J. Lister, recreation director, that the local winner will represent Belleville in the state tournament scheduled for mid-September. This will be in addition to upholding the local banner in the series with the champions of Nutley.

The committee, which is in charge of arrangements for the local competition and which is co-operating with a similar committee in Nutley, announced the tournament last week. It will follow in the line of the tourney and Belleville-Nutley series of 1938, which proved one of the most popular baseball events in town since the abandonment of the old American Legion League.

Baseball has been sidetracked this year in favor of softball, the latter sport having replaced the horseshoe pastime in the hearts of local fans. It is planned to start the elimination tournament about July 20 and continue through August, with a three-game series with the No. 1 team of Nutley over Labor Day weekend. The committee is mapping plans for the tourney with the Recreation Department and it is expected that the rules of the

Fewsmith Miners Top Arlington Pro Courtsters 47-30

The Fewsmith Miners continued their victorious march through North Jersey quintets Saturday night when they soundly trounced the Arlington Pros 47-30 in a Y.M.C.A. League game. George McNally, Teddy Close and Don Richards led the scoring parade for the local five.

Arlington	G	F	P	Miners	G	F	P
Warren	2	0	4	Close	5	1	11
Clancy	0	1	1	Walters	2	1	5
Wilcox	3	0	6	Cortese	1	0	2
Brennan	2	1	5	McNally	7	2	16
Leonard	1	0	2	Richards	4	2	10
Alkene	2	4	8	Bueismann	1	1	6
Brown	0	0	0	Gorman	0	0	0
Pomianek	0	0	0		0	0	0
Purdie	1	0	2		0	0	0
Gierman	0	0	0		0	0	0
Lockhart	0	0	0		0	0	0
	14	2	30		20	7	47

Miners	12	7	16	12	47
Arlington	4	6	16	4	30

Plenty of Batterymen

Coach Frank Smith Will Have Good Supply Of Talent For Pitching And Catching; Squad Will Move Out Of Doors In A Few Weeks

If the 1940 baseball season at the high school fizzles it will not be because of a dearth of batterymen. Twenty-three boys have reported for positions on the mound and behind the plate, no less than sixteen of whom are seeking pitching assignments. Coach Frank Smith, starting his fifth and final season as mentor of a Bellboy team, is encouraged by the turnout. Most of the material, however, still must be tested, he pointed out this week. He is holding workouts indoors four days a week and expects to move outside early in April.

Only three of the twirlers and one catcher are veterans. The holdover backstop is Joe Sullivan, peppery spark plug of last year's nine and prominently mentioned on several all-county teams. Returning mound men are Red Handley, Jack Avazier and Russ McDermott. Avazier is still bothered with a game knee, injured in the first football practice last fall, but expects it to be healed sufficiently to permit him to take his regular turn.

The other twirling candidates include Ira Gow, George Peacock, Eddie Norton, "Muggs" Maginness, Walt Hannan, Frank Krumich, Ray McCann, Frank Donnelly, Jack Gibbs, Charles Levine, Ernie Jordan, Dick King and Joe Maselli. Norton and Krumich are southpaws.

Besides Sullivan, prospects for duty behind the plate include Bill "Red" Smith, Gus Bechtold, Dick Le Long, Al Daniels, Ed Carr and Ray Cordabone.

We Promise You The Best 30 Minutes You Ever Spent in an Automobile..
Your First Ride in a New HUDSON SIX
MOST AMAZING LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER BUILT
We invite you to drive a Hudson Six just once, over a route you travel every day... and get a direct comparison with your present car. Thousands of former owners of the "other three" lowest priced cars, who have made this simple test, are now driving 1940 Hudsons. There are many reasons why. Come in and find out for yourself.

... AND IT WINS IN BEAUTY, TOO!
LOWER PRICES... STARTING AT \$670
for Coupe, "delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment on auto.
PRICE INCLUDES: Patented Double-Safe Brakes, the only hydraulics with a separate reserve mechanical system that takes hold automatically from the same foot pedal if ever needed; Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front; Handy Shift at steering wheel.
HUDSON ALSO PRESENTS: NEW HUDSON SUPER-SIX... NEW HUDSON EIGHT AND EIGHT DE LUXE, AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED STRAIGHT EIGHT... NEW COUNTRY CLUB SEDANS, LUXURY SENSATIONS OF THE YEAR
Blue & White Garage, Inc.
468 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

