

Seen About Town

This column wonders how pretty, blue-eyed Alice Marie Senior, 23 Bridge street, keeps her equilibrium as clerk in the engineering department of the town in the face of the numerous and persistent callers in that department.

Theodore Bellet, 260 Washington avenue, claims that a Spanish nobleman visited him at his office recently. The gentleman in the case, Mr. Bellet says, is Prince Ludovic Pignatelli, who has a reputation as a crack target shot.

Credit for organizing the soft ball league in Belleville goes to Thomas Gray and David Lamb, who have arranged an interesting schedule.

A store opposite the Peoples National Bank advertises "Office Confectionery." That's something new on us.

Edward Jackson, member of the Essex County Park Commission, once organized the "Jackson Light Guards" when he was campaigning for some political office in this town. The "Light Guards" became the Belleville Republican Club and this group later formed the Belleville Council, No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Harry Winfield of 350 De Witt avenue, chanceman, is instructing the citizenry in use of the automatic voting machine in the town hall.

The following retired letter carriers live in this town: Edward Vogel, 347 Little street; Herbert C. Jacobus, 438 Union avenue; Edward C. G. Briden, 135 De Witt avenue; Charles J. Roeken, 126 Bell street, and William Dunworth, 27 Bremond street.

Patsy Fratella informs us that football practice for the high school players begins the week of August 30. Trust Patsy to be well informed. He is the team's most rabid fan.

For quick service call the fire department. When the phone rings, the chief in charge jumps to answer the bell with astounding speed, while the other firemen get on their toes ready to dash to their respective trucks. The other day the phone rang to summon an ambulance to Clinton street. By actual timing, only 15 seconds elapsed from the time the bell was answered to the moment that the car was on its way.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Bicycle races were frequent about forty years ago in the mile stretch in Nutley, which is a continuation of Washington avenue, Belleville. Among the riders from Belleville and Nutley were Abe "Brummy" Joralemon, Ben Hill, Mike Journey (father of Martin Journey), Eddie Rupprecht, Mr. Rathbone, William Neary, Walter Kelsall and John McCarthy, who won the Irvington-Millburn race for several years.

James Neary, William and Charles Thaler, Tom Crowley, owner of the wire factory in Little street, and Mike Doyle, Newark, combined to bring bicycle racing to Hillside Park, now Riviera Park, about thirty years ago. Among those who raced at the park dirt track were Frank L. Kramer, East Orange police commissioner, William Fenn, Walter Bargett, Floyd MacFarlane, Joe Fogler and William Schlee.

Speaking of Hillside Park, do you remember when we liked to hold the balloon on a Sunday afternoon (getting our hands dirty in the bargain) when the balloon ascension was the high spot of the day?

Remember the swimming hole, Baby Point, at the mouth of Second River?

The Columbus Club put on some fine baseball games at Columbus Oval (where the El Cazar now stands) for the enjoyment of many Belleville fans about twenty years ago. The team was composed of the following: Pitchers, Oscar Lawson and William "Buck" Powers; catchers, James Dunleavy and Fred Polefish; first base, John "Sugar" Flynn; second base, Robert Andrews; short stop, Harry Paxton; third base, John Lawlor; left field, Sherman Buchanan; center field, Harry Donahue; and right field, Francis "Biddy" Carragher.

Forty years ago trotting races with sulkeys over the mile stretch were in vogue. Among those who participated were Jack Seaine, Michael Heaney, Dan Shanahan and a Mr. Levy.

At Hillside Park, twenty-five years ago, "Daredevil" Shreyer was a feature of each Sunday afternoon. That gentleman would climb a ladder 100 feet in the air, ride a bicycle down an incline plane about 75 feet, leave the bicycle in mid-air and plunge into a tank of water.

Do many of our readers recall hearing of "Peter Bones?" Well sir, "Peter Bones" was a skeleton, which four

(Continued on Page Eight)

4,000 White Mice Scamper In Cages Classified As To Their Several Ages

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiersing Breed Them For Sale to Laboratories As Result of Hobby

Recollections of his life in Baden, Germany, where his father raised guinea pigs for scientists of that country, caused William Wiersing of 84 Cortlandt street, this town, to begin fourteen years ago, the development of guinea pigs at that address.

Branching out, he has built up a splendid business and now has approximately 4,000 white mice, 1,500 white rats, 500 rabbits nearly all white, and 500 guinea pigs. They range in age from one day to two years for rats, five years for guinea pigs, eight years for rabbits and two years for mice.

Each animal is classified as to age and each group of the same age is kept in neatly ticketed cages, which are set row upon row, reaching from the floor nearly to the ceiling in a room about thirty feet by twenty feet and filling the entire room.

The animals are used for research

work by laboratories and hospitals and are in much demand at all times.

About 15 years ago he was an amateur rabbit-fancier. He bought out a neighbor's stock, and a few white mice were "thrown in" with the sale. Several days later a physician seeking rabbits for experimental purposes noticed the mice, bought some and asked for more. Last year Mr. Wiersing sold 10,000 of them, as well as 3,000 rabbits, 2,000 guinea pigs and several thousand rats.

Despite those figures, guinea pigs are in greatest demand now, Mr. Wiersing says. But they do not reproduce rapidly, and rarely have more than three to a litter. Female white rabbits are used more often now, as the result of a recently-developed test for pregnancy in women. Mice were formerly used for this purpose.

Mice Grow Fast

Young animals in all stages of development are housed in Mr. Wiersing's cages. New-born mice, scarcely half an inch long, hairless, lacking even eyes and ears, are the most helpless-looking. Yet within two weeks they have grown nearly as large as their parents.

Most of Mr. Wiersing's rabbits are albinos, but he raises a few colored breeds, for sale as pets. One type, called the Flemish giant, weighs 13 to 20 pounds full-grown and is in demand both as a pet and for food. The oddest is the Himalayan rabbit. This breed is white at birth, but develops black edgings on the ears, a black nose and black paws. Later the markings change to deep brown.

Though his animals are his business, Mr. Wiersing considers them almost as pets. "They're just like humans in many ways, and nearly as smart," he says.

"I've had to provide drinking-bottles for the guinea pigs lately. I used to give them water in tanks, but they found they could cool off in warm weather by sitting in them. I often have to wire up cages when animals learn to unlatch the door."

Approves of Vivisection

Despite his affection for the creatures, Mr. Wiersing sees no harm in vivisection. "If the doctors can save some human life by killing a few animals I say kill the animals," he asserts.

Dogs have been taught for centuries to herd sheep and cattle and to kill rats, rabbits and mice. Mr. Wiersing's English setter herds the rodents, too. Often when a cage is opened accidentally the dog will round up the scurrying animals.

"Sometimes he puts his big jaw down on a mouse, and then it's just too bad, but I've never seen him bite a mouse, guinea pig or rabbit," says Mr. Wiersing. "He will pick up a stray animal in his mouth and carry it carefully to me."

To complete the assortment of natural enemies, the Wiersings also have a cat.

(Continued on Page Three)

Port of Missing Streets

Three streets in Belleville are designated as part of Belleville but appear on none of the maps of the town. They are Willard, Thorne and Mead streets and the reason for their disappearance is that they are supposed to be laid out in the middle of the Hendrick's Field golf course. This information was gathered from William Fabian of the Capitol Pharmacy.

Here are some little known streets: Raymond street, which runs north of Little street, opposite Davidson street. There is one house on the street. Township place, that much used lane between Stephen and Cortlandt streets, at the western end of which is situated Mrs. Goetz's house; Railroad place, from Greylock avenue, running north about 100 feet, just east of Washington avenue; Montgomery place, situated opposite Montgomery Chapel, running from Mill street to the former Morris Canal bed.

To Tell Teachers Of Pay Restorations

School Board President Believes Explanation Will Help

Belleville teachers are to be reminded by School Board President John P. Dailey when the faculty convenes at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 7, for a conference that the board has in mind some plan to make arrangements for pay adjustments.

This will be one of the subjects on which Mr. Dailey will welcome back the teachers from shore, country and lake, to their tasks, which start on Wednesday in the various classrooms. Monday night at the board meeting Mr. Dailey stated: "I think it will knock down any thought among the teachers that we are forgetting them. If possible we will try to make the adjustments by January."

Harry Smith Hears Wires Sing 'Nearer My God to Thee'

Quiet Belleville Man Seeks Adventure in China

Adventure, thrills, war! All are a part of the life of Harry G. Smith, former Packard motor car dealer here, who is now in the thick of China's air squabble with Japan. Quiet, unassuming Harry, who made his home at 121 Belmore street, would be the last person in the world you would imagine doing battle in the clouds. But there he is today, as he was ready for Uncle Sam back in 1917 and 1918, when he was rated one of America's best test pilots, as well as general all-around pilots.

Harry left here July 1, bag, baggage and family. No word has been received since, but he is believed in the thick of it, in his own methodical manner.

For four years he was personal pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese nationalist leader, and friend of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, his American-educated wife and chief of air forces. Smith went to the Orient in 1929 with Keyes-Curtiss Air Lines, but soon drifted into the employ of various military leaders, ending up in 1931 as Chiang's personal air chauffeur.

In 1935 he returned to this country and lived in Fanwood for a while before moving to Belleville.

Back Into the Air The itch for excitement was too much, however, and he started for California by trailer this Summer with his wife and three children. They planned to sell the trailer on

(Continued on Page Five)

Results Count

Advertising in the Belleville News pays! John H. Geiger of 202 Greylock parkway appeared this week in this office, bubbling over with enthusiasm, as he narrated to us the many jobs he had obtained through his ad in the classified department of this newspaper. Mr. Geiger, who is a painter by trade, just couldn't begin to thank us for the service we render him. And what's more he paid for his advertisement ahead of time.

Owen-Fisher Wedding Held



Mrs. Richard Owen, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Vera Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of 36 Division avenue, and Richard Owen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen, 356 De Witt avenue, took place Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Fewsmyth Memorial Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. Bell Close.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Owen, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the maid of honor was Miss Alice Fisher, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were the Misses Marjorie and Florence Owen, sisters of bridegroom. Ushers were Jay W. Suderly, Richard Bruegman, Hugh R. Roberts and D. Frederick King.

The bride's gown was of white Point D-Espirit over a white satin slip, fitted Princess style, with a very full skirt, from which a long train fell. It had long puffed sleeves and the rolled collar, cuffs and hem-line were bound off in very narrow rolled satin.

The veil was of tulle, finger tip length, illusion effect, with a Juliet cap of tiny waxed orange blossoms and bound off in narrow white satin.

The maid of honor was gowned in orchid chiffon, with full skirt and short jacket with a long sash. She wore a halo of tiny yellow blossoms to blend with her arm bouquet of spring flowers.

The gowns of the bridesmaids were the same as the maid of honor. They wore white accessories, Juliet caps of tiny white seed pearls and carried arm bouquets of various spring flowers.

'Fight' Looms Between Board of Education And Recreation Commission Over Tennis

School Authorities, Denying Lack of Cooperation, Hear Of Criticism "Bordering on Whispering Campaign"

The "fight" between the town Recreation Commission and Board of Education, which "borders on a whispering campaign," according to School Commissioner Herbert C. Schmutz became more than that Monday night at the Board of Education meeting when it was reported that no longer will the Recreation group operate the tennis courts adjoining Clearman Field.

"There has been a lot of talk of the reluctance of the schools to cooperate with the Recreation Commission," said Mr. Schmutz. "I want to say right here and now we placed the tennis courts in that group's hands as a starter to dispel any such rumor and now here we have the courts dumped right back into our laps. We had placed the courts in the proper town department—recreation."

"It's a rather flimsy excuse they give," explained School Board President John P. Dailey. "The Recreation Commission brought up the question of placing the money derived from the courts in a tennis account or through the Athletic Council, neither of which is feasible. The funds must go back into the town accounts and that was not satisfactory to the recreation group."

"We have no appropriation for tennis, have had no team in high school

The bride's mother wore Wallis blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in printed silk chiffon of pastel shades with white accessories and also wore a corsage of gardenias.

A reception was held in the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, for the immediate families and bridal party.

The bride's going-away ensemble was of white trimmed with Kelly green with white accessories. On the couple's return from a motor trip through New England states, they will live at their new home, 80 Perry street.

Outing Planned by Local Elks' Lodge

Feature of Affair Will Be Soft Ball Game

Belleville Lodge of Elks has arranged an outing Sunday, September 19, to Buck's Grove, East Hanover. The party will arrive at the grove at 11 o'clock in the morning and return at 8 in the evening. A feature will be a soft ball game between a picked team of Elks and the Belleville Craftsmen Club.

The grove is reached by way of Eagle Rock avenue to Swanfield Bridge, where a left turn is made to Cedar street, right on Cedar street to the grove.

'Don' Smith Recovers From Cycle Fall

Was Hurlled Over Handlebars of Police Machine In Crash

According to Lieutenant Kenneth Smith, his brother, Motorcycle Officer Donald Smith, is recovering rapidly from an accident and in about a week should be back on the job again.

"Don," who is one of the most popular officers in the department, went over the handlebars of his motorcycle when he collided Saturday morning near Howard place with a car driven by Karl Z. Kiefer, a Newark lawyer, who lives at 294 Highland avenue and has his offices at 17 Academy street, Newark.

The accident occurred thus as per the police blotter: "A sedan owned by Mr. Kiefer was parked on the east side of Washington avenue, facing north. The owner pulled away from the curb and made a "U" turn to go south. He pulled across the street and stopped short in front of Officer Smith, who was proceeding south in Washington avenue.

Smith swung to the right but could not avoid hitting the car. The front of the motorcycle struck the right front fender and bumper throwing Smith over the hood of cycle and onto the concrete pavement. Officer Jerry Lilore drove Smith to the office of Acting Town Physician Barney Schaffer at 252 Washington avenue, where he was treated for lacerations and bruises and sent home.

Mr. Kiefer was released after questioning.

Firemen Bothered By False Alarms

Eight Have Been Sent in Last Fifteen Days

Eight false alarms within fifteen days. Three occurred early Tuesday morning of this week, when three boxes in Silver Lake, all within twenty minutes of each other, were pulled.

The first box, which brought the firemen out of bed, was pulled at 12:55 A. M., and was No. 67, which is at Hechel and Jeraldo streets; the second, No. 65, at Naples and Newark avenues; and the third, No. 65i, at No. 4 school.

A similar set of alarms were rung Saturday, August 14, the first alarm coming into the firehouse at 2:15 A. M., from box 63, Mill Street School. Ten minutes later, the box at Joralemon street and Garden avenue was pulled, and at 2:45 A. M., box 48 was rung at Holmes street and Union avenue.

The two other false alarms included one at 2:05 on the morning of August 2, the box being No. 56, at Holmes and Ralph streets, and the other being No. 65i, at No. 4 school, 2:45 A. M.

The alarms, Fire Chief R. A. Reid, believes are the work of older boys, who probably have an automobile, and do not realize the seriousness of the situation.

Paper Bandits Strike In Nutley Store

Twenty-sixth Hold up is Now Credited to Operators

The newspaper bandits, who made their last stand in Belleville June 18 started on a rampage again last week in Nutley where they held up a National Grocery store manager at 505 Bloomfield avenue.

This was the twenty-sixth hold-up credited to the men in Essex County in a year. Each time the bandits covered their faces with newspapers and from this manner of operating came the title of "newspaper bandits."

Son Born

A son, Arnold Leonard, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Garson of 304 Greylock parkway.

The infant was born in the Homeopathic Hospital, East Orange, on Saturday, Mrs. Garson was the former Miss Frieda S. Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson, 500 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Garson also have a daughter, Beverly, four.

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

ELECTION NOTICE

PRIMARY ELECTION will be held September 21st, 1937.

COUNTY COMMITTEE PETITIONS will be received no later than August 26th, at 4:30 P. M.

Townpeople may register or transfer for this election at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. each day except Saturday when the hours are 9 A. M. to 12 M. or on Tuesday evening, August 10th and 24th from 7 to 9 P. M.

All persons who have lived within the State one year, in the County five months and are twenty-one years of age, are eligible to register.

Absolutely no transfers will be made on election day; it is therefore necessary that all persons who have changed their address, sign the required transfer card.

Voting machines will be used in this election and instructions are being given in the Town Hall and at the Silver Lake Fire House on Franklin St., Belleville. Please call for such instruction if you have not already done so.

Last day to register for the Primary Election is August 24th.

Last day to transfer for the Primary Election is September 9th.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Squier of 70 Floyd street will return tomorrow from Clifton Springs, N. Y., where they spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Anna Karrer, 82 Overlook avenue, and Mrs. E. L. Feeman, Newark, have returned from a five-week trip to California. While in California they stopped at Glendale to visit the Scherer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minard and son, Raymond, 76 Floyd street, have returned after two weeks at Waterville, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Walleit, 17 Washington street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of 30 Tappan avenue, are spending two weeks at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Marks and Mrs. William Marks of Youngstown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert of Cleveland, O., and daughter, Jean, are staying this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiss, 29 Division avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloemke and daughter, Lois, 29 Division avenue, have returned from two weeks at Lake Sabago, Me.

Miss Marjorie Owen of De Witt avenue has just completed a tour of the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies. She will leave for a brief stay at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Anson C. Depue, formerly of Belleville, and his wife, have returned to their home in Butler following six weeks vacation at Surf City.

Mrs. Frank Brown and son, Gilbert, of 351 Little street have completed a three week's vacation at Beachwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Van Sickle of 31 Preston street have returned from a vacation at East Dennis on Cape Cod.

Donald and Clifford Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Smith of 37 Fairview place, left Sunday for a two weeks' stay at Camp Mohican of Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts, at Blairtown.

Miss Ethel Taylor of Manhasset, L. I., is spending a fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Vaughn of 356 Stephens street.

At Toms River as guest at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Ewing of 305 Greylock parkway is Miss Lillian Baumbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Baumbusch of 305 Greylock parkway.

Mrs. Marion Snyder of New York City was week-end guest of Mrs. Florence Estelle of 76 Tappan avenue.

Miss Helen G. Verian of 452 Washington avenue left Saturday on the Monarch of Bermuda for a two week trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Gardener of 67 Rossmore place are home from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Daniel L. Saul of Harrisburg, Pa., was the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stier of 254 Little street.

Home from a cruise to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lee Jr. of 41 Hornblower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. North of 48 Division avenue entertained over the week-end at their Tannersville Summer home, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Smith of 100 Rossmore place entertained over the week-end for Mrs. W. T. Young and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Boyer of Loch Haven, Pa.

At Forked River for the week are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Brinkerhoff and family of 71 Bremond street.

Mrs. A. H. Voorhees of 174 Smallwood avenue is at Blairtown for the season. Local director for Newark Girl Scout Council, she has charge of their Camp Kalmia.

Ralph Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halley P. Hickok of 200 Greylock parkway, is at Sparta. A sister, Miss Adele Hickok, was a week-end visitor at Belmar.

Mrs. William T. Hirdes of 321 Stephen street returned Saturday from her cottage at West Belmar where she had as guests for a fortnight Mr. and Mrs. Allan Current and family of 325 Stephen street, who returned at the same time.

Sylvester Frazer and son, Donald, of 507 Washington avenue completed Saturday a vacation at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ross and son, Raymond, 72 Perry street are at Paulsboro, N. J., for two weeks.

The following youngsters of Bob Cole School for Dancing took part in a revue Tuesday at Goldman's Hotel, Pleasantdale, staged for the entertainment of the children of the guests at the hotel: Barbara Friedlander, Beverly Miller, Esther Critelle, Barbara Ann Paecht, Barbara Beck, Bobby Cribari, and the Perpete twins, Dolores and Marie.

Group No. 1, Areme Chapter, O. E. S., of which Mrs. Lois Yochum is chairman, were entertained with a picnic lunch last Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. Loretta Laird at Cranberry Lake. Those who were on the trip included Mrs. Marion Jensen, worthy matron; Mrs. Yochum, Mrs. Agnes Rainey and Mrs. Helen Proven, past matrons, and Mrs. Helen Shaw.

Mrs. Nora Luby and daughter, Peggy, of 27 Prospect place have returned after a month in Belmar. They will stay in Belleville for a few weeks then return to Belmar for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Edward Goodwin of 204 Holmes street is home from Manasquan.

Spending the month at Camp O-At-Ka, Central Valley, N. Y., is Ruth Rudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rudge of 153 New street.

After spending a week as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank C. Roser of Irvington, Dorothy Gemeinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gemeinhardt, Jr., of 21 Prospect street has returned home.

The Lions Club spent yesterday on a fishing trip to Forked River. Arthur B. Mayer headed the committee in charge.

Miss Rita Gilchrist, daughter of Fireman and Mrs. William "Becky" Gilchrist, is spending the summer at Hudson, N. Y.

Fireman James Dunleavy has returned from his vacation, part of which he spent in Atlantic City.

Fireman Patrick Gelschen, 136 Belleville avenue, has returned from his vacation, which he spent at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGough, Jr., and daughter, Ruth Ann, will return Sunday from a two weeks' stay in the Poconos.

Fireman and Mrs. Ellis, 46 Stephen street, have left on a vacation to West Creek, near Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallinson and daughter, Margaret, 5 Overlook avenue, spent this week at Beachwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boynt and son, Donald, of North Troy, N. Y., are spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Boynt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowden of 117 Stephen street.

Miss Mary Anderson, clerk in the Revenue and Finance department at the town hall, who is on her vacation, writes that she has arrived in California safely.

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, 28 Bayard street, has returned home after two weeks at Saratoga, N. Y.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton left yesterday on a week's trip to Clarksburg, W. Va.

William Parmer, son of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, is spending the summer at Denver, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitfield Haworth of 56 High street ended Saturday a vacation at Stockholm. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Haworth, is spending a fortnight at East Branch, N. Y. Also at East Branch are Miss Myra Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Zink of 26 Rossmore place, and Miss Ethel Searl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Searl of 88 Rossmore place.

Perhaps Milk and Oil Don't Mix But Trucks Try To Disprove It

A collision yesterday morning between a Standard Oil Company oil burner truck and a milk delivery truck, owned by Philip Lempert, 482 Joralemon street, at De Witt avenue and Greylock parkway, sent Charles Bivona, 15, of 120 Cross street, Harrison, to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the town ambulance where he was treated for lacerations and bruises and later discharged.

The milk truck, which was operated by Sol Lempert, son of the owner, on which truck Bivona was riding as a helper, was loaded to the hilt with pint bottles of chocolate milk, orange juice, grape juice and other soft drinks. More than half of the bottles were broken in the collision sending streams of vari-colored hues, gushing down the parkway to the great enjoyment of the children who collected.

The accident occurred when the Standard Oil truck, which was operated by Gabriel Swinska of 30 Osborne terrace, Newark, attempted to back out of De Witt avenue at the parkway. Lempert's truck was proceeding east in Greylock parkway, and, as the parkway is only wide enough for one car because of the boulevard in the middle, couldn't avoid smashing into the oil truck according to the police.

Lieutenant Kenneth Smith and Officer Frank Lukowiak investigated and Officer Walter Drake rode with Fireman Ted Cyphers, pilot of the ambulance.

Buys Farm in Mountain Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Williamson, 304 Union avenue, have taken title to the E. B. Dawson farm, Bloomfield avenue and Intervale road, Mountain Lakes. Mr. Williamson is secretary-treasurer of Rare Metal Products Company.

The property comprises twelve acres, ten-room frame house and barn. Troy Brook runs through the property for a distance of 1,000 feet.

Mrs. Samuel Donaldson of 87 Beech street concluded Wednesday a vacation at Clearwater Lake and leaves for a week's stay at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. William H. Mingle and the Misses Louisa and Catherine Mingle of 48 Rossmore place are spending several days at Redhook, N. Y.

Lois Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Bragg of 61 Prospect street went to Elmsford, N. Y., yesterday to remain over Labor Day.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Num of 17 Garden avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennington and daughter, Barbara, of Plainfield.

A two weeks' motor tour of Canada will begin today for Mrs. William Bergmann and family of 27 Ralph street, and Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones of 82 Tiona avenue.

Leaving tomorrow for Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, will be Mrs. William J. Cross and son, William, of 185 New street.

Miss Marie Spillane of 154 Joralemon street will go tomorrow to Cleveland, O., to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Walter Timmerman, formerly of Belleville.

Miss Wilhelmina Shaw of 47 Prospect place will leave today for a vacation at Oneida, N. Y.

After a week's visit to relatives in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tracey of 293 Joralemon street returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gaudioso of 133 Mt. Prospect avenue entertained over the week-end at their cottage at Wildwood. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Micati of 13 Continental avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Restano of 67 New street, and the Misses Agnes and Helen Gerard of the Mt. Prospect avenue address.

SAVE HERE WHERE YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED!

EACH MONTH SAVE A LITTLE ... OR A LOT

Where You See This Emblem

North Belleville Building and Loan Association

500 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Blue Coal
Abbey Coal Co., Inc.
Phone N. 2-1616, Delamater, N. J.

Miss Virginia Entrekin Picked As Most Helpful Camp Counselor

Miss Virginia Entrekin, "Dusty," to her friends at Camp Belleville, the Recreation Department camp along Third River, was picked as the most helpful of all the counselors by the children who attend the camp.

Miss Ann Roviello, known as "Star," was selected the most cheerful and Miss Mildred Burfeind, "Gypsy," was named the best all around counselor. Similar elections, among the children at the camp, elicited the facts that Miss Betty Hoffman is the most helpful, Miss Jean Constantino, the most cheerful, and Miss Tilden Parillo, the best all around.



"By setting this little pointer at the proper mark I can be sure that my clothes will be ironed at the right temperature. No time is lost in waiting for the iron to heat up, and I feel sure that my new American Beauty Iron will continue to give perfect service for many years to come."

The American Beauty Iron costs only \$7.95 if you trade in your old iron. A liberal deferred payment plan with a small carrying charge is available.

PUBLIC SERVICE

KARLIN'S

Cut Rate Drug Stores

120 WASHINGTON AVE. 531

PHONES BELLEVILLE 2-1548 - 3646

FREE DELIVERY

Saves You Money Every Day

OUR STOCKS ARE FRESH AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

WE CAN ALWAYS SUPPLY YOUR DESIRES AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

FILMS	VACUUM BOTTLES	CIGARETTES
116 20c 8 Exposures	69c pint	Camels, Chesters, Old Gold, Luckies
120 16c 8 Exposures		2 for 25c 1.15 carton
50c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM.....		29c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO.....		39c
50c WOODBURY FACE POWDER.....		34c
25c WHITE ACE.....		11c
1.50 AGAROL, 16 oz.....		89c
1.00 FLIT, qt.....		43c
25c ANACIN TABS.....		15c

50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 29c	INSULIN U20-10 cc. 54c U40-10 cc. 89c	50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 29c
--	---	--------------------------------------

ICE CREAM

12 1/2c PINT PACKAGED

All Combinations

TWO BIG STORES
120 and 531
WASHINGTON AVE.
Telephones
BELLEVILLE 2-1548 - 3646

KARLIN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER

TWO BIG STORES
120 and 531
WASHINGTON AVE.
Telephones
BELLEVILLE 2-1548 - 3646

Parade To Mark Trolley Passing

Speech-Making To Climax Joint
Affair of Nutley and Belleville
At Local Elks' Club, September 5
Residents of Both Towns Invited by Public Service To
Take Complimentary Inspection Ride on
All-Service Buses

Modern all-service vehicles of the latest design will replace Broad trolleys operating in Irvington, Newark, Belleville and Nutley starting Sunday, September 5, Public Service announces. The substitution will mark the end of street car operation in Irvington, Nutley, and Belleville.

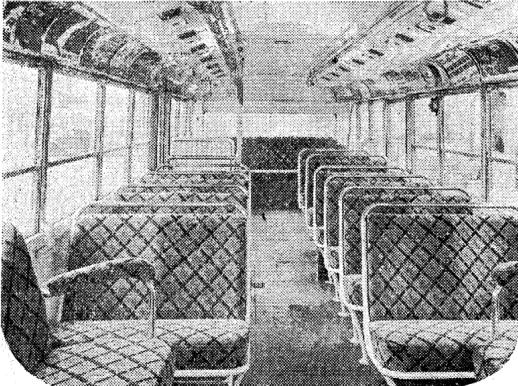
Co-ordinated Transport is at present the only transit company using the all-service bus. Consideration is being given by the company to replacement of Mt. Prospect trolleys by all-service vehicles which would remove the last street car line now operating on this thoroughfare.

the all-service vehicle has remarkable acceleration being able to get away as fast as an ordinary automobile. This enables it to make good time through traffic.

The all-service vehicle is a development of Public Service's own engineers. It is a form of combination trolley-bus and gas-electric bus. Using electric power from overhead wires like the trolley-bus it moves ahead noiselessly, accelerating smoothly and quickly. Whenever necessary, its poles can be lowered from the overhead wires and the vehicle run under power supplied by a gasoline engine and an electric generator mounted in the rear of the bus. This gives to the all-service vehicle the mobility of any motorbus. Electric propulsion enables it to move ahead with remarkable smoothness and no vibration.

Even when operated with power from the overhead wires, the all-service vehicle may be directed to the curb and maneuvered through traffic with the ease of any bus. There is no gear shifting in the all-service vehicle.

There will be a substantial increase in frequency of service when the Broad trolleys are replaced by all-service vehicles. Speed of operation will be increased also as these vehicles can maneuver more easily



Above is the all-service, electric propelled vehicle, that replaces the antiquated mode of transportation, the trolley car. Please note the luxurious interior of the "bus" shown below. Beginning Sunday, September 5, this type of passenger service will be put in operation.

4,000 White Mice (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Wiersing is greatly aided in the care of the animals by his wife, who was Miss Meta Unglaub of Fourteenth street, Newark, before her marriage about thirty-five years ago. She was born in Blankenburg, Germany.

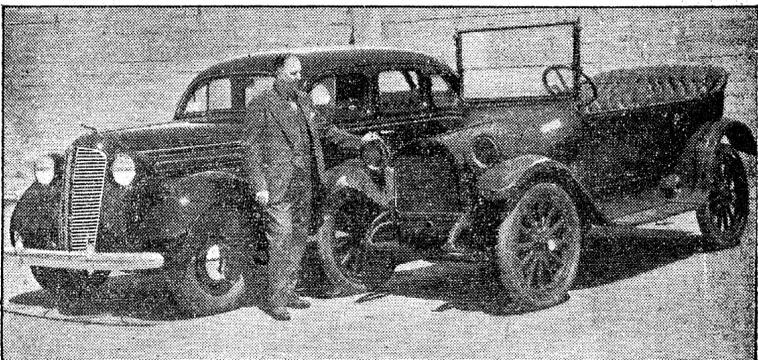
Mr. Wiersing, who is fifty-nine years old, came to this country when eleven years old and attended the Newton street school, Newark, for a few years.

His first job, which he worked at for twenty-four years, was with J. E. Murdock & Co., Jelliff avenue, Newark.

The Wiersing's have two daughters and six grandchildren, who are respectively, Mrs. Mae Manning of Lakewood, Ohio, who has two daughters, Betty and Patricia; and Mrs. Minnie Steeber of Belleville, who has three sons, Frank, William of the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Dix, and Kenneth and one daughter, Mildred.

**FOR HAIR AND SCALP
JAPANESE OIL**
Made in U. S. A.
The Antifratric Scalp Medicine—
Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—
60c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About
The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

Eighteen Times He "Switched to Dodge"



When Leslie C. Tubbs, San Francisco winery motorist has owned seventeen other Dodge representative, bought an automobile in 1914, automobiles, including the 1937 sedan with it was a Dodge touring car of the model seen which he is shown. Tubbs' business travels at the right in above picture. Since then this alone average 20,000 miles per year.

Uncle Don Received By Gov. Lehman

Uncle Don and two of his club members were received by Governor Herbert Lehman at the State House in Albany last week. The Governor gave the party twenty-two minutes of his time and the conversation consisted of everything from children to farming in New York state. At the end of the time, the Governor said: "My life is an interesting one, Uncle Don. I just spent twenty odd minutes with these lovely children and in five minutes I am due in the chamber to make a final decision whether two people should get the electric chair in a murder case."

Uncle Don's party consisted of Tommy Jamieson of Union, Eileen Clarence of Brooklyn, Officer George Rose of the Tenth Precinct, New York City; Uncle Don, pioneer children's entertainer, and Bill Treadwell, press and production representative.

Miscellaneous Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Samuel S. Miller, 280 Washington avenue, Monday evening, for her niece, Miss Ruth O'Brien, who was the recipient of many gifts. Those present included Miss Frances Place, Miss Mary Grimley, Miss Edna Baun, Miss Ethyl Van Dusen, Mrs. Robert Michelson, Mrs. Edward Reusz, Mrs. William Goodwin, all of Belleville; Miss Erna Humpel and Mrs. Ted Dodson, of Bloomfield; Mrs. Henry Baun, of Kearny; Miss Dorothy Forshee, of Lyndhurst, and Mrs. Howard Diecks of West Orange.

Miss O'Brien's marriage to Robert Humpel of Bloomfield will take place September 14.

DIAL WELL WITH BILL TREADWELL

OF WOR

Georgie Price, the Wall Streeter with a sensahuma, clicks on his new WOR Mutual sho... Eddie Cantor, a colleague of his, returns to the air September the 12th... Dave Driscoll vacations on the coast... Joan Bennett is in Saratoga... Feg Murray the cartoonist will be heard in the Bakers' Broadcasts from the coast with Ozzie Nelson... Leon Goldstein is doing a great job with the WMCA press dept... Larry Nixon has a cracker jack who ready for the fall-foottallers on WNEW... Alice Faye claims radio gave her rhythm... she had it long ago when she was a chorus lass... Pinky Tomlin's love bug is causing him trouble... when a radio offer was made in a gag that a thousand bucks would be offered for the return of the love bug, CBS was deluged with letters... but still altho it has been located, it has not been found... Jay C. Flippen should stick to the amateurs and not try comedy... Amateurs are natural comedians... WMCA will broadcast New York editorial comments from the city papers—this is an attractive stunt... Dorothy Bur-

Bill Treadwell Signed for Two Shorts

Bill Treadwell, who writes the Uncle Don radio program has been signed for two shorts to go into production shortly.

Bill McCune Wins In Band Contest

Bill McCune and his orchestra, currently heard over WOR and the Mutual network, was selected among the first three bands in a poll conducted by the Hue and Cry Publications in Westchester County. First place was gained by Guy Lombardo with 101,626 votes. Second place, Bill McCune with 92,880 ballots and third to Benny Goodman with 89,590 ayes.

In the Westchester County poll, Ray Schafer at Armonk Log Cabin with 124,850 points; Wendell Merritt from Schmidts Farm with 114,205, and third to Brad Lape at Parway Lodge with 109,985.

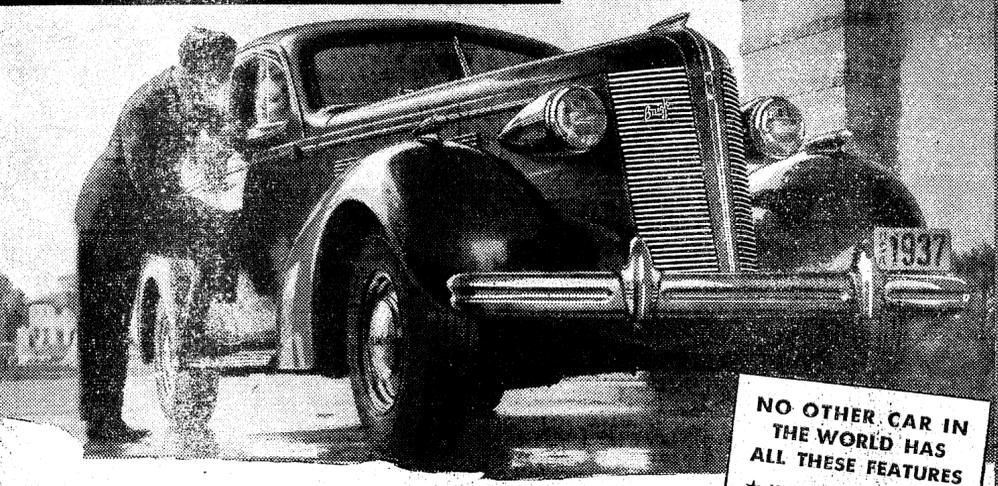
Pupils To Receive Delayed Certificates

Nine high school pupils, who failed of necessary points to graduate with the June class have made up their credits through Summer study and will be awarded certificates of graduation. They are Anthony Burde, John Crane, Mary Femo, Clarence Fischer, Horace Gausepohl, Rita Glennon, Henry Passafaro, Emmett Ryder and Robert Shaughnessy.

Most of these pupils only needed one credit to get a certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swick of 110 Little street ended Sunday a visit to Pittstown.

GOOD BUY FOR RIGHT NOW!



WHEN you've got this fleet-heeled, smooth-powered, man-size Buick straight-eight to put a lift into the rest of the summer, why try to squeeze out the last long mile on a car that's already ripe for retirement?

Its trade-in value, you know, isn't getting any greater.

And new car prices, as you can well understand, certainly can't be expected to go down!

Meantime here's this valve-in-head straight-eight Buick. Selling at the lowest prices in all its history. Actually delivering, in some models, for less than certain sixes.

And so jam-packed with stirring action and solid worth

that others can't hope to match it for value—no matter what they do next!

Go see for yourself! Turn yourself loose in a Buick of today—let it show its wares in its own entrancing way—and ask yourself if you can ever again expect to get so very much for so mighty little money!

You bet it's a buy! It has been for months. It's a good buy for right now—if only as a hedge against the future! Call us any time for a test-ride and we'll prove our words with some lively Buick action!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- ★ ANOLITE PISTONS
- ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR
- ★ SEALED CHASSIS
- ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- ★ KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY
- ★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR
- ★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
- ★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION
- ★ SAFETY GLASS

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!

At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight-eight costs little more than the average six outside the lowest price field! Compare delivered prices and learn how little more buys a bullwhip Buick. General Motors Turns to Suit Your Liking

"It's Buick again!"
YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Belleville-Nutley Buick Co

66-68 WASHINGTON AVENUE PHONE NUTLEY 2-0500 NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY

The Belleville News

In Consolidation with The Belleville Times, Established 1909

Published Every Friday
By
The Belleville News Pub. Co.,
Belleville, New Jersey



National Advertising
Representatives,
New Jersey Newspapers, Inc.
B. T. Mines, Pres.
New York—Chicago
Philadelphia—Newark

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue

EDITOR: WALLWIN H. MASTEN

Telephone Belleville 2-2747

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

Yearly Subscription, \$2.00 Six Months, \$1.00

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937

Nowhere else in all the world are greater attractions offered than in the United States.—Royal S. Copeland.

NO RACQUETS HERE

The Board of Education has thrown down the gauntlet to the Recreation Commission in the form of a statement made at the board meeting Monday night by School Commissioner Herbert C. Schmutz which, in effect, is that an attack has been launched against the school authorities, bordering on "a whispering campaign." It is all occasioned says Mr. Schmutz because the recreation organization has charged the school group with "lack of cooperation."

All of which leads directly to the kernel. The "rec" board has informed the school leaders that no longer will it operate the Clearman Field tennis courts.

"They're tossing the thing right back into our laps—our first move to show that we do want to cooperate," continues Mr. Schmutz.

The explanation of the whole affair is simple enough—the tennis courts have never been a paying proposition, at least, for two years the schools found them in the "red."

This year the recreation outfit took over the courts but that group could not get around the fact that it had no appropriation for tennis court operation, and further, income from use of the courts had to be returned to the town coffers. The recreationists wanted the schools to find a means of holding the money in a special fund, like the athletic council, but the school board decided it wanted no part of such a transaction.

And, thus, the tennis courts became an orphan. Neither group cared about them. It now appears that the high school football team will dig its spikes into the clay of the courts, which will be used as an auxiliary stamping ground for the moleskin wearers, thereby sparing the greensward of the field, itself, from the rough-shod mannerisms of cleats of pigskin chasers, until the whistle actually denotes game time.

Maybe the school board will save itself a tidy figure when it considers it places a dent in the exchequer to replace turf on the football field when used too much in frosty weather. The tennis playing populace are the only losers. The high school has been without a team for three years. Little actual use is made of the courts by school pupils, which automatically leaves the school board without a worry in the matter, it would appear.

A PROBLEM—FALSE FIRE ALARMS

"Crime doesn't pay," is a well worn platitude. But it is as equally apropos today as when it was originated in a large or small way.

The crime we have in mind is that of pulling fire alarm boxes. For it is a crime, punishable by imprisonment.

Three false alarms were sent in early Saturday morning and three were sent in early Monday morning and although the police have not apprehended the culprits, as yet, they have a pretty good idea whom they are. The authorities are waiting for them to pull one more box before closing in on the offenders.

Assuming that they are young men and have a car, we can't "for the life of us" see what enjoyment they can derive from routing firemen from their beds, in the middle of the night especially, endangering the life of firemen and pedestrians and breaking the sleep of townfolks by the noise of the fire whistle.

One citizen of the town called fire headquarters Monday morning to complain about the noise of the fire whistle.

LIGHTNING STORMS

The growling thunder and blinding lightning flashes which have been occurring over Belleville and surrounding towns following the hot spell as the elements crash bring fear and trembling to many people. Actually, the number of lives lost through lightning is far less than taken during the hottest days when prostrations and drownings pile up a heavy death toll. Fire and destruction sometimes follow a severe electrical storm, yet it must seem remarkable to most people that only here and there is life snuffed out due to a person being struck by a lightning bolt. After all, lightning storms should not cause undue fear.

STEALING A RIDE

During the summer vacation many Belleville boys have made a practice of hopping on the rear of trolley cars, buses and automobiles. It is a regrettable fact that these children find a source of amusement in stealing rides. Every so often one of these boys falls from the street car or automobile and is seriously injured. Accidents of this sort are extremely regrettable. What is to be done about it is a question. The Public Service Corporation has warning placards on buses and trolleys. What sort of campaign can be fully inaugurated to impress upon these boys that stealing a ride is an invitation to inevitable harm?

IMPARTIALITY A LA CARTE

One of the Washington correspondent's reports that research men of the National Labor Relations Board have uncovered the fact (at the taxpayer's expense) that Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, in making the valedictory address at high school, stated that progress was always the outgrowth of compromise.

Of course what the Labor Board (that great impartial umpire over employers and employees) was trying to prove was that now Mr. Girdler is inconsistent because he will not compromise by turning his workers' rights and dues over to the CIO.

It is a bit far-fetched to go back to a man's pre-shaving days to prove inconsistency. But the real question that pops up is what were Labor Board men doing snooping back into the past of an American citizen? What were they looking for? What could Mr. Girdler's past have to do with his refusal to sign a contract with the violent CIO?

Surely it couldn't be that this great impartial umpire was trying to discredit one party in a proceedings before the Board. Or could it?

EASILY STARTED—HARD TO STOP



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Railroader Disagrees With An Editorial

Declares Trainmen Support Measure Against Over-Sized Train

August 15, 1937.

Editor, The News:

In looking over the issue of The News of August 6, I noticed an editorial, "Law Against Prosperity," which was copied from a newspaper published in the "Tall Corn State of Iowa." In this editorial the Interstate Commerce Commission Committee of the United States Senate is criticized because it favorably reported a bill to limit the size of trains on the railroads.

This editorial very clearly demonstrates the fact that you are not familiar with the conditions that led up to the introduction of this legislation, nor the arguments in support of it. First, let me call your attention to the fact that it was based upon three points, each of which is important and necessary, in fact indispensable in the safe operation of trains: 1—Reducing the number of cars per train in order that the brakes could function with a reasonable degree of safety and eliminate the slack action that is the cause of many wrecks, many personal injuries and deaths; 2—An opportunity to inspect the train or be able to detect defects in time to prevent an accident, and 3—and most important, to keep the length of train within the range of vision of the rear end and head end. Train rules require the exchange of signals and on the long trains that is not possible, which has been conclusively demonstrated by tests.

For your information, the Interstate Commerce Commission, to which body the railroads are required to report accidents involving personal injury, (where a person loses three days' time within ten days of the accident because of injury, or where there is a property damage of \$150 upon its own motion), on July 18, 1924, in its preliminary report and conclusions, case No. 13528, said that; "Improvements in the operation of power brakes were essential and must be effected."

May I ask, was any individual, group of individuals, or legislative body, more competent to pass upon such a question? Following the order of the I. C. C., a series of practical tests were agreed upon between the railroads represented by the Association of American Railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission, which tests began on August 1, 1929, and were completed on March 31, 1931. They were made on the Southern Pacific Railroad on the territory between Eugene, Oregon and Cold Brook, California, which territory involved valley, rolling or semi-mountainous territory, and heavy mountain grades. When those tests were completed, it was demonstrated that the brakes did not function and could not be expected to function, and so when you took upon yourself the right to criticize the action of a Senate committee that had on two different occasions heard exhaustive testimony, it appears to me that you must have reached your conclusions by having talked with someone who was placing revenue before the value of human lives. When I say "human lives," I want to direct your attention to the fact that the testimony offered by a representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen before the committees of the Seventy-

third and Seventy-fourth Congress, showed only a few of the accidents that have occurred where passenger trains collided with the wreckage of freight trains caused by break-in-tows, or emergency applications of air. In the ten cases used, all occurring where the main line consisted of two or more tracks, there were eighteen persons killed, 230 injured and 177 of the injured were passengers. Therefore, it ought to be apparent to anyone, even though not familiar with train operation, that the legislation sought was in the interest of safety, not only of the railroad employee but of the traveling public as well.

It should be apparent to everyone that the business the railroads lost to the trucks was not just given away but there was a reason and that reason is the infrequency of train service, holding shipments in terminals until the full tonnage of a locomotive was available and the business the railroads lost was not low grade freight but the better freight. Four per cent of their business went to the truck and that 4 per cent in revenue meant very much more than 4 per cent.

Considering the statement that the running of more trains increases the hazard, in that you are in error: Whenever we eliminate a dangerous operation we establish a greater degree of safety, and whenever we establish a greater degree of safety we establish a more perfect operation.

In closing, let me call your attention to one more point. In practically every state of the union, and with the support of all the leading newspapers of the country, the length, height and width and weight of trucks on the highway have been regulated, because the public was brought face to face with the dangers of the oversize vehicle on the highway, and the railroad men of this country are supporting this train limit legislation because they realize the danger of the oversize train. I hope you will be kind enough to investigate what I have said and in your editorial column give the railroad men and the members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission Committee credit for having asked for something that is a real safety measure, which will be enjoyed by not only the railroad employes but by the public generally. Yours very truly,

A RAILROADER.

Objects To Letter Sent in Last Week

Lawrence W. Holmes Defends Theodore Wells From Criticism

August 17, 1937.

Editor, News:

After reading the Belleville News, Friday, August 13, 1937, your column, "Voice of the People," I was very much astounded as one could possibly be at such malicious, slanderous and revolting statement as was typed of a very good, generous, honest, Christian, Theodore Wells.

I state it is very unfair to a gentleman of such a fine character and worthy citizen and champion of the Negro cause as Theodore Wells.

As a good citizen of Belleville, I feel it is all an unfounded crude thrust at Theodore Wells, on account of his (Mr. Wells') integrity and intelligence. Knowing Mr. Wells as I do, he is too modest and intelligent to notice such slurs.

Using such scruples as Mr. Wells' enemies have done, to my estimation,

deem him higher as a real, honest and sincere advocate of the Negro cause in our town of Belleville than ever before.

If we Negroes of Belleville had more citizens like Theodore Wells we would be a more happier, prosperous and loved group than we now are today.

The originator of the force in the "Voice of the People," trying to injure Mr. Wells' good and splendid character, we good and true citizens want no part of such exploiters of honest and upright standards.

Of course sensible and intelligent citizens do not pay attention to anyone that would dare to try to injure our good, true and honest citizen and friend, Theodore Wells.

A good and true citizen of Belleville,

Sincerely,
Lawrence W. Holmes,
21 Quinton street, Belleville.

Editor's note—It is not the intention of this newspaper to prolong this unfortunate controversy which was started by a letter, which appeared last week. Both sides having spoken we are closing our columns to the matter.

Belleville's Past

As Recorded by This Newspaper

25 Years Ago

Charges of petty thievery and small graft in which three employees of the County Isolation Hospital at Soho were said to be implicated, resulted in their dismissal at a special meeting of the board of managers of that institution.

The Belleville Club has instructed Edward J. Mutch, a local contractor, to draw up tentative plans for an addition to the club house at Washington avenue and Academy street. The proposed addition will cost probably \$3,000 or \$4,000.

Mr. George W. Bingham gave a watermelon party on the lawn of his home at 45 Greylock avenue last week.

10 Years Ago

Three-year-old Goldie Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein of 157 Ralph street, is recovering from head injuries sustained when he fell from a window in the second story of his home, landing on the pavement.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson and children, Norman and Paul, of 185 Hornblower avenue, are spending the summer at their home at Indian Lake.

Frederick Ewald of 165 Forest street has tendered his resignation as secretary of the Belleville-on-the-Hill Improvement Association, to take an extended business trip to Des Moines.

PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE long awaited conference between Clean Government leaders and Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin took place last Friday at the Downtown Club, but strangely enough it failed to settle the questions at issue. This failure arose from the fact that Arthur T. Vanderbilt did not attend the conference in the first place, and that he refused to accept the decisions of the others in the second.

William H. Seely, who sat at the head of the table, (Paul Williams was at the other end), asked Freeholder Roy V. Wright what blank if he would agree to withdraw as a candidate for re-election in favor of Anthony P. Miele. Wright declined to withdraw forthwith, but agreed to give it consideration.

Assuming that Wright's answer would be favorable, Seely went to the Newark Evening News office and gave out the information that was the basis of the News' story on Saturday. In that story, the News said that a place for Miele on the Republican Freeholder slate appeared certain.

But to the date of this writing, the News has failed to confirm its story of Saturday with further details of the Franklin-Clean Government agreement. It has failed to do so for the very good reason that a definite agreement has not been reached.

The story goes that when Wright contacted Vanderbilt, who had returned to his Maine cottage, the latter advised him not to withdraw from the race. Stimulated by Vanderbilt's backing, Wright, so far, has failed to give Seely his answer to the latter's request that he retire. Hence the whole Republican leadership is in a quandary. The report today (Tuesday) is that a final conference will be held on Friday to settle the question once and for all.

The general belief is that Miele, who is favored by Franklin and fourteen of the sixteen Newark chairmen, will get a place on the compromise freeholder ticket, the other designees being Ralph D. DeCamp and Mrs. Everett Colby. The twelve assembly candidates will be selected from various groups. Clean Government getting the largest bloc. William C. Cope, as I have reported before, will be the candidate for state committeeman.

So far as I can gather, no decision was reached regarding a Republican county chairman. In fact, the matter was not discussed. This omission leads me to believe that the Franklin group plans to wage a hard fight to elect Raymond Schroeder Republican county chairman as soon as the primaries are over. I know that it was Franklin's idea to demand representation on both the freeholder and assembly slates as the price of his agreement to support Senator Lester H. Clee in the primaries, but to keep hands off the county committee until the new committeemen would have taken their seats.

I am not inclined to take very seriously Vanderbilt's refusal to endorse the understanding worked out between Seely and Franklin. Vanderbilt desires to be re-elected Essex County Counsel in 1940 above everything else, and for this to take place he is banking on the personal loyalty of a majority of the nine freeholders. The Short Hills' lawyer probably realizes that his political leadership of the county is nearing an end. It ended once before back in 1932-33, but he was re-elected county counsel through the efforts of freeholders who owed their political careers to him.

With the exception of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harris, every present member of the board owes his office to Vanderbilt. Regardless of political vicissitudes, the shrewd Vanderbilt expects a majority of these to still be holding office in January, 1940, when his present term expires. Hence it is his personal political strategy to appear loyal to the bitter end to freeholders as they come up for re-election, for it is loyalty in turn upon which he, himself, depends to continue in office. He is anxious to continue as counsel, for it is from that post that he has staged all of his several political comebacks. Thus he would prefer to be over-ruled by his political colleagues than to appear to have deserted any member of his board of freeholders.

That he will be over-ruled is almost inevitable. The campaign for Miele was started by the eight Italian-American ward chairmen of Newark. It is their claim that because of neglect by Republican leaders and adroit

cultivation by the Democrats through WPA and otherwise, Italian-American voters are drifting more and more into the Democratic fold. They say that if some recognition is not given to a member of their group by Republican leaders, most of the votes this fall will be cast for the latter Moore rather than Clee. The latter accepts the logic of this argument and has long favored Miele, who has an excellent record as an East Orange councilman.

In Miele, he sees a candidate who would fulfill the exigencies of politics without compromising his ideal of backing men who will make able public officials.

But the life of a political mediator, like that of the famed policeman, is not exactly a happy one. This Raymond Schroeder will be the first to admit. Schroeder is one of the most promising Republican leaders to come to the front in recent years, and my guess is that he will be heard from often in the next few months. Schroeder is filling the same role in the Republican party as Donal C. Fox, of East Orange, is essaying for the Democrats. Fox is leading a movement to get all of the many discordant elements of that party together for a united drive for Moore. He is a close friend of Mayor Ellenstein, as well as Col. William H. Kelly, both bitter political foes. Like Schroeder in the Republican party, Fox, who is scheduled to be state committeeman, will bear watching.

The BUSINESS LETTER

By MARTIN COOK

During the past week or ten days constructive news has predominated and mention of some of the most prominent items will give a fair picture of general conditions.

The reports covering six month and quarter earnings now being issued reveal, in some cases, large gains, in others a consistent steady movement.

Among those making exceptionally good reports the following are typical: Worthington Pump & Machinery Co., with a net of \$900,775 compared with \$165,529 in 1936. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet in 1936, \$370,000; in 1937, \$1,715,000, the latter after deducting approximate food losses of \$500,000. National Supply Co. including Sprinc-Chalfant Co. earned \$4,768,159 against \$1,834,531 a year ago. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported a net of \$8,068,352 compared with \$3,898,683.

In the railroad field the N. Y. Central earned share earnings of \$1.01. Last year's earnings were equal to \$0.7.

Twenty-five chain stores in July report a sales increase of 9.3 per cent with a 14 per cent gain for the year to date.

According to the New York Times it is quite apparent that the Spring and early Summer reaction is over and a steady upward movement is to be expected.

In anticipation of the heavy Fall movement of freight the railroads are replacing worn-out equipment. During the first seven months of the year orders were placed for 56,120 freight cars, 470 passenger cars and 231 locomotives.

Steel shipments for July were moderately lower than in June, but the decrease was much smaller than usual. On the other side of the picture, one finds the Burlington laying off some 300 men to offset the wage increase given to others.

Textile mills are apparently passing through a down trend and the motor trade is experiencing a seasonal drop.

Through the financial world a feeling of optimism is evident. In spite of the current dullness favorable aspects can be noted.

The announcement of new capital issues by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Consolidated Edison Co., show the more confident feeling prevalent. The general opinion now, is that a drastic recession in bond prices is not to be expected. In fact most bonds are quoted at perceptibly higher prices, while stocks have generally moved forward.

The cereal and commodity markets have more or less adversely affected by the government crop reports and fluctuations have been rather wide.

Editor's note—Questions pertaining to securities and investments addressed to Martin Cook, in care of this paper, will be answered promptly.

FOR SALE

715 Joralemon St., Belleville

PRICE \$7,000
Pay \$1,400 cash down, balance at \$56 per month will pay on principle, interest and taxes.

Lot 40 x 97.
First Floor: Living room, Sun parlor, Dining room and Tile Kitchen and Pantry. Second Floor: 3 Bedrooms, Tile Bath. Third Floor: finished room. Three-car garage.

Convenient to bus lines.

Central Building & Loan Association

250 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Is Approved Under Provisions of Title II of The National Housing Act



**Not One Distracting Moment Mars
The Modern Funeral Service**

Established 1905

Only years of experience can make possible the smooth direction and painstaking detail of the capably handled funeral. May we remind you of our long service in this community?

WILLIAM V. IRVINE
HOME FOR FUNERALS

PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1114
276 WASHINGTON AVE.

Churches

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville
Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Fred H. Woodward, Jr., of 18 William street, will preach the sermon in the Belleville Reformed Church Sunday.

Mr. Woodward, former president, secretary, and prayer meeting chairman of the Christian Endeavor Society, has been very active in church and Christian Endeavor work during the past five years. At present he is the assistant superintendent of the church school and publicity director of the Christian Endeavor.

Sunday marks the closing summer service of the church. It will re-open on September 12 when Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor, will return after his vacation in Montreal.

George Price, superintendent of the Christian Endeavor, will have charge of the musical part of the service.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH
Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

10:45 A. M. Morning worship.
Sermon by Leonard Memmott.

**FEWSMITH MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN**
O. Bell Close, Minister
(Open all summer)

Public worship, 10 A. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M.

Dr. Close will preach and Mr. Ackerman, the organist, will provide special music for all services.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH
William Street, Belleville
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor
Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

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

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH
55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M. Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberatore every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.
Melrose Street, Nutley
Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor
Rev. James Glotzbach, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

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

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
84 Union Avenue, Nutley

Sunday, 11 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Leslie A. Darling.

8 P. M. Tom Rhodes, the singing policeman, will preach and sing. Topic, "Crime Does Not Pay."

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 9:30. Sermon subject, "Christians Have Two Essential Functions." German service, 8:30.

OBITUARY

**Services Held for
Mrs. A. K. Depue
Butler Resident Had Lived
In Belleville Fifty-eight
Years**

Mrs. Annie King Depue, wife of the late John Wesley Depue, died at her home, 21 Bartholdi avenue, Butler, on Wednesday, August 11, in her sixty-eight year.

She was born in Boonton and was a resident of Belleville for fifty-eight years.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton officiated at the service held in her home on Sunday afternoon. He is pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church, where she was a member.

Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery, Boonton.

She is survived by her daughter, Olive Elizabeth Depue, and son, Anson Cooper Depue, of Butler; daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Armitage, and granddaughter, Marjean Lee Armitage, of Nutley; two brothers, Anson Cooper, of California, and George S. Cooper, of Newark, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida B. Pattison, of Passaic, and Mrs. F. M. Osborne, of Montclair.

Anson Depue graduated from Belleville High School and is well known here. He is at present supervisor of music in the Butler school system.

Mrs. Sabatò Forlenga

Mrs. Carmela Forlenga, 68, wife of Sabatò Forlenga, of 91 Congress street, Newark, died at her home Friday after an illness of three days.

Mrs. Forlenga was a sister of Anthony Volpe, former member of the Newark Tax Board. Born in Buccino, Italy, she had lived in Newark the last 40 years.

She leaves, besides her husband and brother, a son, Anthony, and three daughters, Mrs. Amelia Nigro of Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Antoinette Roviello of Belleville and Mrs. Francis Gaglione of Newark.

A solemn high requiem mass was offered at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Monday at 10 A. M. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte von Eigen

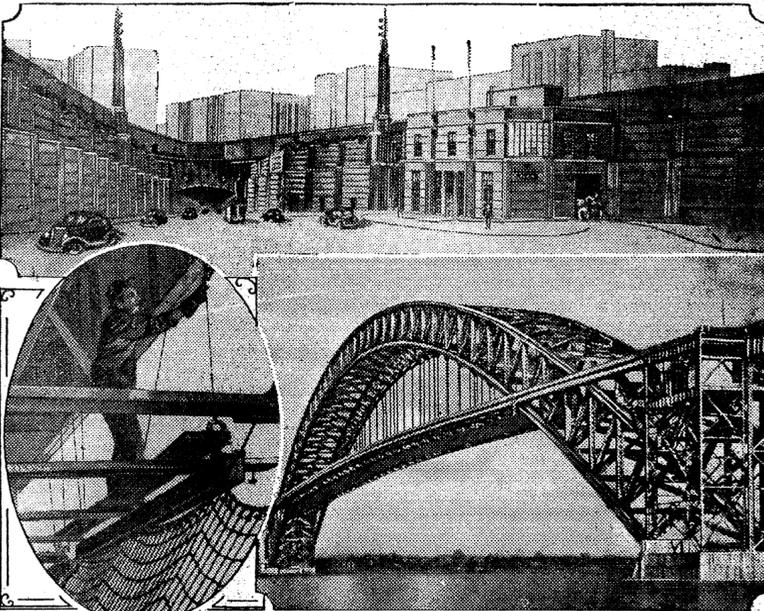
Mrs. Charlotte C. von Eigen, 73, widow of Charles von Eigen, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vandoliah Brown of 40 Willow street, Bloomfield. Mrs. von Eigen, a native of Berlin, came to this country as a young woman. She lived in Belleville before moving to Bloomfield. She leaves three other daughters, Mrs. William Baum of Irvington and Mrs. Charles Reister and Mrs. Fred Nahl of Bloomfield.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Brown home by Rev. P. D. MacIntosh of Cedar Grove. Burial was in Bloomfield Cemetery.

For
'blue coal'
Abbey Coal Co., Inc.
Phone Nutley 2-1616 Delaware, N.J.

WANT A ROOM?
Read the
WANT ADS

NEW TUNNEL ALMOST READY FOR USE AS OTHER INTERSTATE PROJECTS FLOURISH



(Top) Architect's drawing of New York Plaza of the Lincoln Tunnel. (Lower left) Safeguarded by rope nets, workmen repaint under-roadway portion of George Washington Bridge. (Lower right) Bayonne Bridge, one of the Port Authority's Crossings between New Jersey and Staten Island.

CONSTRUCTION of the first operating unit of the new Lincoln Tunnel between Weehawken, N. J., and West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City, is nearing its final stage. Earlier predictions of its completion with the arrival of the New Year have been justified by the progress to date, according to the Port of New York Authority.

The building of the second or twin tube meantime continues rapidly. It will be ready for operation in about three years. The first operating unit, which comprises mainly the south tube and the plazas that will serve it, will be used for two-way traffic until the north tube is ready.

The north tube will approximately parallel the under-river course of the south tube and will lie about seventy-five feet north of it, as measured between the centers of the two.

As the construction of the Lincoln Tunnel thus goes on, other

facilities of the Port of New York Authority are enjoying a busy summer season. Incidentally, as thousands daily cross the George Washington Bridge, it would never be suspected that a large squad of workmen is busy directly underneath. The first repainting of the under-roadway portion of the structure has been quietly progressing for several weeks.

Safeguarded by a large net from a possible plunge into the waters of the Hudson River, a large squad of painters scramble every morning over the scaffolding of the bridge to the center portion of the bridge. The start was made from the New Jersey side, with the repainting of the New York half to be undertaken next year.

Aluminum color is used in keeping with the rest of the span. The repainting of the George Washington Bridge is a continuous process

with a different section on the maintenance schedule each year.

An increase of fifty-one per cent in net income from all operations was recently reported by the Port Authority for the year ended June 30 compared with the corresponding previous twelve months. A similar percentage gain was reported for the first half of the present calendar year. The total net was \$5,243,629.55, a gain of about \$1,770,000 for the year ended June 30.

Total traffic through the Holland Tunnel and over the Bayonne Bridge, Goethals Bridge, Outerbridge Crossing, and George Washington Bridge, almost doubled the anticipated increase for the first six months of 1937. It has not been unusual this summer for the George Washington Bridge, as well as the Holland Tunnel, to pass the 50,000 mark on Sundays.

Harry Smith

(Continued from Page One)

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

The Delinquency Prevention Council of Michigan has undertaken a splendid piece of work which should be supported by every social, civic, fraternal, educational and religious group throughout the nation.

This organization is serving as the nucleus of a committee to stimulate parental education and leadership in the fight against juvenile delinquency. To date, in conjunction with the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene, it has sponsored a series of twelve radio programs over WWJ, Detroit, and is serving as a clearing house for information on delinquency prevention.

The Delinquency Prevention Council operates by interesting and coordinating the activities of clubs and organizations already in existence in each community. By uniting the local courts, press, police, schools, churches, and civic clubs into one compact group, a unified front is presented in eliminating the various community and family factors that contribute to juvenile crime. The group is not only proving of invaluable assistance to the police and juvenile courts, but is now working on necessary legislation which should be enacted at the next session of the legislature.

Organizations such as the churches, newspapers, schools, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, V. F. W., Legion Y. M. C. A., Federated Womens Clubs, Parent Teacher Clubs, juvenile courts, etc., should contact Professor L. J. Carr at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, if they care to participate in such a worthwhile movement in their own locality.

BUMSTEAD'S WORM SYRUP

Reliable remedy developed by a physician in his practice for expelling large round worms, pin worms and whip worms. For children and adults. A mother stated that 1/2 bottle expelled 112 worms. Stood the test for 73 years. Pleasant to take. Druggists, 50c a bottle.

Est. C. A. VOORHEES, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.



**The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills**

**READ
THE NEWS**

the coast and embark for Shanghai. He was to take up his old work, this time with the Chinese National Aviation Corp., which is close to the Chiang government.

Pan-American Airways in New York, which has affiliations with Chinese National, said no word has been received of Smith, but it was believed he had reached Shanghai.

Smith's brother, Professor Fredrick Smith of the University of Tennessee, said at his home in Knoxville he had had no direct word but believed the pilot had been in Shanghai a week.

Smith was an army flying instructor during the World War, flew air mail in its early years and went to China first as operations manager for Keyes-Curtiss, also a Pan-American affiliate.

He is an ardent admirer of Chiang Kai-shek.

"In him lies the hope of China," Smith said last year. "We never had any troubles on our trips. It was my job to see we didn't."

Crack Pilot

During the World War Mr. Smith, who operated the Packard motor car agency in Belleville, until about a year ago, was an aviator with an air service squadron of which Wallwin H. Masten, editor of this newspaper, was also a member.

When Ormer L. Locklear, first daredevil of the air, jumped from plane to plane in mid-air, back in the '20s, it was Harry G. Smith, who assisted at the controls of one of the planes. Locklear, who later entered the movies and was killed while stunting in production of a picture, was commanding officer of the same squadron. "Dink" Templeton, Lealand-Stanford football coach, and all-American athlete was another member of the outfit, as was E. L. Farrell, Harvard's famous coach and M. L. Elliott of Berkeley, Cal.

**Local Man Fined
Following Crash
Reports Accident After Ten
Hours in East
Orange**

Frank Vales of 104 Harrison street Monday was fined \$25 by Recorder Albert L. Vreeland of East Orange for failing to report to police immediately after his auto sheared off a light pole at 2 A. M. Sunday at Main and Grove streets.

He told Recorder Vreeland he fell asleep at the wheel and was awakened by the impact of the car striking the pole. He said "somebody" told him "to beat it." He reported the accident at police headquarters ten hours later.

BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE

"Little do we realize when we see that big fire engine come tearing down the street how safe and sound our lives are today."

These are the words of Mrs. Lena Saarloos, a resident of Belleville. She should know. Experience, death-gripping experience, has taught her that. Beside her adventure, tall-stories and hair-raising fantasies sink into insignificance. Hers is the genuine, the real, breath-taking horror of life, life struggling with its partner, death.

And, without further ado, let's drift back seventeen years to the scene of the drama, to a little two-family house in Washington avenue near Mill street.

A biting wind howls ominously and sweeps through the night. Heavily laden with ice are the windows of the small house. Snow falls incessantly, with all the earmarks of a blizzard. It is winter. The cold, frost-bitten winter of 20 degrees below zero.

Look! Look through that window, there! Ah! Five little faces, smiling up at you from the depths of their warm quilts. Five happy children sleeping the heavy sleep of youth.

No, Mama and Papa Saarloos are not home! They are enjoying a silent movie at the Alpha Theater. But are these children afraid of sleeping alone in that dreadful darkness? Say, do you think they're "scared-cats"? Besides, Lenny's a big strapping lad of thirteen. And, then there's "Nigger." A better, more faithful watch dog isn't to be had. But say, "Nigger" isn't sleeping! He is sniffing as if he is on the trail of the neighbor's cat, "Fluffy." But, no! He is sniffing—and whining!

The dog rises and walks into the kitchen. He paces the floor uneasily. Another sniff and he knows. Uncanny intuition tells him. It is smoke! Fire! Something dangerous!

He paws frantically at Lenny's quilt, barking and whining. The boy stirs and awakens.

"Whatsamatter, 'Nigger,' ol' boy? What are you barking about? Huh?" This time the dog emits a terrifying, scraping sound. Lenny never heard that sound before. Something is wrong! Scrambling out of bed, he goes to the window, but suddenly stops. There are two hands on that window sill. Could they be robbers? He remembers the gun in the cellar, but a voice, a familiar voice, startles him.

"Lenny, wake up, my boy! Willie, Johnnie, Casey, Jimmie, wake up! Your house is on fire! Get up there!"

The thirteen-year-old youngster suddenly senses the situation. He goes to the window and opens it. He sees two neighbors, one standing on the other's shoulders, signalling, gesticulating, beckoning to arouse the other boys from their sleep.

And then, before you can wink an eye, five startled, amazed boys, suddenly plucked from the fantastic adventures of dreamland and thrust into the real, terrorizing drama at hand—a blazing building. Outside 20 degrees below zero, and they barefooted, and in their underwear! They are passed, like footballs, down to the two waiting men, who quickly but warily set the boys on the frigid, snow-covered ground, but a ground that, in reality, is comparative heaven.

In the meantime—

Now, how would you relish the thought of sitting in a movie enjoying the side-splitting antics of a Charlie Chaplin, of hearing fire whistles blow, paying no attention to them,

and then—this is the difficult part—of learning that your house is on fire? If the Alpha Theater had suddenly collapsed the shock to Mr. and Mrs. Saarloos could not have been more stunning than that dreadful news. The latter emits a blood-curdling shriek. Her husband is already headed for the exit door. She staggers to her feet, and then, with a sudden outburst of stamina, she sprints up the aisle, screaming; waving arms, and crying: "My boys! My five, little boys!"

Out in the street, only two blocks away, she sees a flame of fire shooting heavenward. It is her children, her house, her beds, her furniture, her everything, shooting up to heaven in that flame of fire! Her children... She puts on another burst of speed and crosses Washington avenue. Her vision is blurred. She stumbles, falls on the trolley tracks.

"R-r-ring! R-r-ring! Come on, lady, yer holdin' up the traffic. Yer holdin' up a whole trolley full of people! Come on."

The conductor picks her up, escorts her to the curb. People rush by, mad, scurrying, surging crowds, thrill-happy, fire-loving mobs. It seems she cannot go on; she must rest. But no, on she goes, hurled on by the momentum of swishing arms and running feet.

Only one block more. Panting, exhausted, hysterical, she stumbles through a lot, the short-cut to her home, away from the surging crowds that continue down the street. Again she stumbles... and falls into a snow-drift.

She is no longer screaming, no longer ejaculating. Moans and inarticulate sounds flow from her numb, frigid face.

Now, she is no longer moaning. Visions of a dim yesterday, visions of a vivid today dance before her... Of working in Holland... Meeting Jimmie... Love at first glance... And then, together, planning, envisioning a happy home in America... Coming to America... The land of paradise, of golden opportunities... Working again... and saving... Saving for a beautiful, cozy, little home... They could settle down... A nice, happy family... First Lenny, and then Johnnie, Casey, Willie, Jimmie... Expecting Henry... Just tonight at the supper table... Those five, happy faces diving into their pork chops with all the zest of hearty woodsmen... Mr. Saarloos cracking jokes... Her laughing... Casey sneaking pork chops to "Nigger"... His panties warmed... After supper, sitting down in living room... Planning ahead... A new rug for the front room... Willie gets a new suit... Planning with all the joy and enthusiasm of a real, happy family... Now, everything gone... Gone... Five writhing faces in a pile of ashes... Gone...

"You're all right, Mrs. Saarloos, the soothing voice of a neighbor falls on her startled ears. "There, there! Just sip down this coffee like a good, little girl. Ah, right, honey?"

"But where am I?" she speaks, looking with amazement about the strange room. "Where's my husband and my five, little boys?"

At that, the door is swung open, and in prance Mr. Saarloos, the boys, and "Nigger" at their heels.

"Hello, Mom. How are you?" they chirp in unison as they hug her and shower kisses on her cheeks.

"Oh, Mom," says Lenny, "here's 'Nigger.' He saved our lives and he wants a kiss too, don't you, boy?"

"Ark! Ark!"

CALLING ALL TELEPHONE USERS!

The next Telephone Directory goes to press soon. Check this list and call the Business Office NOW!

YOUR NAME

Arrange to advertise in the Classified Directory (Yellow Pages) to reach telephone users.

Order a Telephone NOW. Be listed in this new directory.

List members of my household or business in the Directory. Costs little.

The smiling man on the aisle, Peggy—that's he!

"He just showers me with jewelry—all fine things from VICTOR HART'S. I'm glad he goes there for it... I'm sure of getting jewels that are the last word in style and quality!"

Victor Hart
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
457 WASHINGTON AVE
BELLEVILLE 2-2086
Cor. Washington and Tappan Aves.

Check! CALL US TODAY!
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Demon Riders Enter Lists at Union

Frank Bailey of New Brunswick Tosses His Hat Into the Ring

UNION—Frank Bailey of New Brunswick, ranked by the A. A. A. point standings as the top driver in the Eastern states section last season, will seek supremacy over a powerful field of speed demons when Union Speedway holds its sixth gold cup race here under floodlights Sunday night.

The youthful leader in the cash and glory—often crash and gory—sport will be making his third start of the year on the busiest racing oval in the country. He captured the 1937 inaugural final the start of the season and finished third at the last meet.

This gives Bailey a total of 17 cup points and he now is aiming at overtaking leader Johnny Ulesky, the Newark ex-king of the outlaws who has established a firm hold on first place with 33 credits gathered by placing in the money in each of the previous meets.

Ulesky has entered and so have his closest rivals, Jack Moon of Garfield, who ranks second has 22 markers, and Will Bill Holmes, only two-time winner here this season, shows 20 points. Both are in the field, which will number over 30 cars and include the classiest array of dare-devils assembled on the broad half-mile course this year.

With few exceptions, all of the knights of the roaring road who scored cup points will be on hand. The complete standing follows: John Ulesky, Newark 33; Jake Moon Garfield, 22; Bill Holmes, Hoboken, 20; Frank Bailey, New Brunswick, 16; John Duncan, Long Island, 16; Walt Brown, Long Island, 13; Bob Sall, Paterson, 10; Tony Willman, Milwaukee, 10; Duke Nalon, Chicago, 8; Honey Purick, Long Island, 7; Walt Ader, Bernardsville, 7; Bud Henderson, Akron, 5; Ed Staneck, Caldwell, 5; Vern Orendorf, Paterson, 3; Tom Himmeshot, Laureldale, Pa., 3; John Moretti, Atlantic City, 2; Tom Tomerhinson, Philadelphia, 2; John Materna, Elizabeth, 1; Howdy Cox, Dallas Tex., 1; Chuck Tabor, Orange 1; Len Perry, Madison, 1.

The card will start at 7 P. M. with one-half time trials. The first competitive event will go on at 8:45, when the first of four, four-mile qualifiers will be presented. The six-mile consolation will have fast cars in inverted handicap order. The feature is the sixth 30-lap gold cup climax event.

WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

The entertainment last Monday evening by Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was attended by 300. Ernest Alden acted as master of ceremonies for the first part of the program and William Hood, the second. Awards were made to Mrs. Clara Wooster, Newark, and Doris Ward, Belleville.

The post will meet for business this Monday evening. Commander Norbert Bertl will appoint a committee to represent the post on the United States Sesquicentennial Commission.

FOR NORGE

REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES SEE US

Federal Radio and Television Labs

310 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Refrigerator and Radio Service Specialists

Radio Tubes and Electric Lamps OPEN EVENINGS

Phone BE 2-1948 Don Roviello

CLEAN UP SPRING IS HERE

WINDOW CLEANING

By a professional man STORES — OFFICES — FACTORIES PRIVATE HOMES A SPECIALTY

When we clean your windows you can see outside. Telephone Belleville 2-2747 For Service

Triangles Snap Out Of It to Win One

Big Eighth Inning Cooks Goose for Heller Bros.

Behind the spectacular five-hit pitching of Adolph Paul, the Belleville Triangles recovered from a temporary tail spin Sunday at Capitol Field to file out the kinks in the Heller Bros. outfit, 8-2.

Paul was stingy with passes, failing to give the rascals one, while his benders forced thirteen of the visitors to swing high, wide and handsome. Tony Paul started on the mound and lasted three innings, a sore arm forcing his withdrawal, although he pitched well.

Until the eighth inning it was anybody's ball game, the home club enjoying a two-run margin. Five counters settled all disputes in this frame.

The boys, who wear the three-cornered insignia, started their scoring attack in the fourth frame, when G. Zoppa doubled, stole third and scored on a passed ball. The fifth frame saw the Triangles score twice more. D. Gubbine, three-letterman at Princeton High, saw action with the locals and did a swell job. E. Ryder will return to the Triangles' lineup Sunday, after a brief layoff.

The Triangles have won eighteen games in the last twenty starts. Amato pitched well for the visitors but lacked the hitting support from his teammates. Joe Zoppa and Louis Fantacone will not be seen in a Triangle uniform due to voluntary retirement. 336 and 410 were their respective batting averages.

The Triangles will play their next away game August 29 with the Dupont Bears A. C., at Pompton Lakes.

Belleville Triangles	R	H	E
C. Cappy, 3b	0	2	0
A. Ricci, c	0	2	1
R. Palumbo, rf	1	0	0
G. Zoppa, lf	1	0	0
D. Gubbine, ss	2	2	0
F. Ryder, cf	0	1	0
E. Paul, p	1	1	1
T. Paul, p	2	2	0
J. Zoppa, 2b	1	0	0
E. Mays, 2b	0	0	0
T. Fanta, ss	1	2	0
	8	12	2

Heller Bros. A. C.	R	H	E
P. DePiano, 3b	0	0	0
B. Muleahy, ss	0	1	1
Waldron, 1b	1	0	0
Amato, p	1	2	0
Mintz, lf	0	1	0
C. DePiano, c	0	1	2
Porscheck, 2b	0	0	0
Towers, cf	0	0	0
Matt, rf	0	0	0
Segreto, rf	0	0	0
	2	5	3

Heller Bros.	001	000	001	—2
Triangles	000	120	05x	—8

Terry Street Soft Ball League

The Pirates and Capitols are tied for leadership in the second round in the Terry Street Soft Ball League by virtue of their victories last week.

League standing:	W	L
Pirates	2	0
Capitols	2	0
Cardinals	1	1
Christian Endeavor	1	1
Ramblers (Valley A. C.)	1	1
Bees	0	2

Games next week will include: Pirates vs. Capitols; Christian Endeavor vs. Valley A. C.; Bees vs. Cardinals.

Scores last week. Pirates, 13; Bees, 1. Cardinals, 17; Valley A.C., 4. Capitols, 14; C. Endeavor, 13.

Charles Johnson

CARPENTRY AND ROOFING

FLINTKOTE SHINGLES AND BRICK SIDING

Valleys, Gutters and Leaders

Does Your Roof Need a Doctor? Try me, reasonable in price.

Quality and Skilled Labor

Altering and Jobbing

Garages, Gutters, Porch Enclosures, Oak Floors; also Cement Walks, Driveways, Retaining Walls and Plaster Patches.

Res.: 53 Campbell Ave. Phone Belleville 2-2770

Os Vitt Drives Bears To Limit

Skipper Is Taking No Chances To Flirt With Jinx

While the fans throughout the International League circuit admit the Bears are a sure pop for the gonfalon, Manager Oscar Vitt refuses to ride with them in their opinions. Down in his heart, O. Vitt is certain his charges are going to grab the flag, but until they actually clinch it he refuses to make any predictions. The skipper is taking no chances to flirt with any jinx. Only this week he began to smile again and the announcement that Pitchers Spurgeon Chandler had been sent from the New York Yankees and John Niggeling from the Kansas City Blues made him happy. They are to help the team in the drive down the stretch.

As the Bruins head for the wire the two extra hurlers, both with plenty of experience should be of untold value. It will enable Vitt to give his present staff of fingers an extra day or two of rest between games. Niggeling won 13 and lost 15 with the Blues last year. They finished third. These two men should help the Vitt-men to set a new league record for victories in one season and also help them to accomplish their ambition to finish at least twenty-five games ahead of the team that grabs second honors.

While the Bears are doing all right on the road, Manager Vitt is anxious to have George McGlynn back in the line up. The citizen from Ballston, Va., is having a great year and his presence at first makes a big difference in the line up. It then enables Vitt to play Babe Dahlgren at third. Until injured McGlynn was pounding the ball, getting many of his hits at crucial moments. His fielding was also a bright spot. Dahlgren on the other hand has done a whole lot of good for the team and with the wagon tongue. Frank Kelleher has shown to an advantage at third, but Vitt would like to be able to call on the boy from the Coast in a pinch when a hitter is necessary to drive in a run in a close game. This year his timely drives have won many games for the Bears. Kelleher has given a good account of himself at all times.

The coming champions spend Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday tangle with the Red Wings in Rochester. The Cardinal farm hands are still gunning for the Bears and hope to slip them a flock of setbacks while in the Kodak city. Blades, has some new ideas which he thinks will halt the Bears. On the other hand, Vitt continues to play his usual foxy game, depending on his hurlers and his batters to produce the victories. Blades has an idea that with a break, his team can squeeze through and grab fourth place. But the Orioles also have their eye on a first division berth.

Leaving Rochester next Sunday the Braves move into Buffalo for three days. Then on Thursday they will be at Jersey City and only for a single game. Then the Giants come to Ruppert Stadium for three games, starting Friday night and ending Sunday.

Select Field Starts At Hinchliffe Races

Three Champions Have Been Crowned in Four Years

When the Eastern Motorcycle championships are staged at the Hinchliffe Stadium in Paterson on the nights of Saturday, August 28 and Tuesday, August 31, all the former title-holders will be at the starting line.

Four years these championships have been presented and in that time three different monarchs have been crowned supreme potentates of the Eastern speed circuit. The first two years it was Goldie Restall who emerged triumphant. Then Jimmy Gibb took the honors and last year, Benny Kaufman snared the title.

Every one of these former champions will be in the field when all the motorcycle riders eligible to compete for the previous crown and the prize money that accompanies it. For the biggest purse in the history of the Paterson track is posted for this show—a total of \$2,250 in prize money.

All these former champions represent question marks in the titular meet which will be launched on the 28th of the month. Restall is making a comeback and whether he can attain the heights is a controversial point. Gibb was defeated last year, and Kaufman, who turned the trick has been on the sidelines on the last two months. Consequently, a rider who never has taken the title may come through this time.

Reserved seats are now on sale at motorcycle racing headquarters, Room 312 in the Romaine building, Paterson.

Soft Ball League

The Belleville Manufacturers' Soft Ball League All Stars Monday defeated the Ironbound Industrial League All Stars, 6-2. Swede Larson, pitching, with Caruso, catching, proved too much for the Ironbounders. With the bases loaded in the final frame with the score at two up, Swede caught hold of a fast ball from the pitcher, Glassman, for a four sacker to put the game on the ice.

The team standings:

W	L	
Overman	8	3
Wallace & Tiernan	9	4
Eastwoods	9	5
Sweeney Litho	7	5
Baldwin Brush	7	5
Viking Tool	5	6
Novadel	3	10
Hyers	2	12

With only fourteen games for each team to play, the league is coming to a close and it looks like it may be a close finish.

Emeralds Drop Two Over the Week-End

Locals Lose to Park A. C. And Robins of Orange

The Emerald A. C. dropped two more hard fought games over the past week-end. On Saturday the Park A. C. scored two runs in the ninth inning by virtue of an error by the Emerald shortstop, to eke out a 6-1 decision. On Sunday the Gems dropped a 5-4 decision to the Orange Robins at Metcalf Playground, Orange, when Arnold Clarke relieved Hank Billemeier in the ninth inning and walked three successive batters to force in a run and tie the score, and then allowed a hit to break up the ball game. It was Clarke's second defeat of the week-end, he having pitched Saturday's complete game.

Batting honors in Saturday's game went to Ed Fiske, Bill Hamilton, and Bill Fisk, while Hamilton and Ed Fisk again shared batting honors in Sunday's game. Babe D'Ambrosia, Barringer High ace pitcher, played best for the Parks, while Bob Egan, Orange High player, performed best for the Robins.

Leo O'Reilly, Emerald catcher, struck out for the first time this year in Saturday's game and failed to get out of his batting slump. He was displaced as leading batter of the club by Henry Lubben who is batting .337 for twenty-six games. O'Reilly's average is .333 for fourteen games. Ed Fiske who has played less than one-third of the season with the Gems is batting .462.

On Saturday the Emeralds will play the Lionel Electric Company of Irvington while on Sunday they will strive to even the series with the Montclair Normals when they play that club at Mountside Park, Montclair. Hank Billemeier, Arnold Clarke and Tom Carter will probably divide the pitching with McGlynn doing all the receiving.

The score score of Sunday's game:

Emerald A. C.	R	H	E
Fisk, 2b	0	1	0
Lubben, rf	0	1	0
La Capra, lf	0	1	0
Fiske, 3b	1	1	1
Jones, cf	0	0	0
Hamilton, ss	2	1	1
Lynch, 1b	0	1	0
McGlynn, c	1	1	0
Billemeier, p	0	0	0
Clarke, p	0	0	0
Wiggins, rf	0	0	0
	4	7	2

Orange Robins	R	H	E
Hussett, cf	0	0	0
Hector, ss	2	1	1
Egan, lf	0	0	0
Kolonski, 3b-p	2	0	1
Zysik, c	1	0	0
Cooper, p	0	0	0
Bradley, 3b	0	0	0
Hanks, 1b	0	2	0
Palifka, rf	0	1	0
R. Egan, 2b	0	1	0
	5	5	2

JAPANESE OIL

FOR HAIR AND SCALP

DIFFERENT FROM ORDINARY HAIR TONICS

IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!

Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS

in the WANT ADS

Bisons Stampede

Arlington Tossers Manager Caracciola Says His Team Challenges Senators

The Bisons Sunday defeated the Arlington B. B. C. at Arlington, 10-7. The stars of the game were T. Baricano, with four hits out of five trips to the plate and the twirling of Charles, who fanned eleven of the home club.

The Bisons are running wild. They challenge the Senators to a game at the Bison field. The club is also gunning for the Hilltops and Shamrock or any other semi-pro team in Belleville.

The manager of the Bisons asks this paper to add: "But especially the Senators, who think they are unbeatable."

The manager's name, address and telephone number? Oh, yes! It is William Caracciola, 55 Row-avenue, Belleville, Belleville 2-3114 between 7 and 8 o'clock evenings.

Sunday's score was as follows:

Bisons	R	H	E
S. Buccano, 1b	0	0	0
P. Costello, lf	2	0	0
Philip, 2b	3	1	0
T. Buccano, ss	3	4	0
V. Buccano, 3b	0	2	0
Marshall, c	0	0	0
L. Gardi, c	1	1	0
Charles, p	9	1	0
Bennett, cf	0	0	0
Wind, rf	1	1	0
Caracciola, cf	0	0	0
	10	10	0

Arlington	R	H	E
Mackiewicz, 3b	3	3	0
Gust, c	1	2	0
Jill, p	0	1	0
Dominick, 1b	0	0	0
Rionone, 2b	1	1	0
Hoggy, lf	1	1	0
Vespi, c	1	1	0
Hoke, rf	0	1	1
Gull, ss	0	1	1
	7	11	2

William V. Eufemia

Tailor and Cleaner

322 WASHINGTON AVENUE Belleville 2-1259

Union Riders Battle For Qualifications

Pri-City Continues Races Toward Night Speedway Championships

UNION—The battle for qualification in the field which will supply the 1937 national night speedway motorcycle racing championships will continue at Pri-City Stadium here next Wednesday night. The title meet will be held into this season at Pri-City, the first time the national crown will be put at stake in the East.

The second group of four Class A stars will be announced after the selection committee witnesses the scratch event. Since the selections began last week, the field has been the strongest ever seen in the East with Class A stars eligible for qualification.

Lazy Lou Wilson will return after a triumphant tour of the New England circuit. The amusing Philadelphia Phonon proved adept at using the new electrically controlled starting barrier when it first was introduced less than a month ago. As the barrier will be used in the championships, he is particularly anxious to gain the committee's approval.

Other candidates are Palmer Tambruno, Joe Volisky, Don Smith, Jack Parr, Ed Mueller, George Matheson and a flock of promising younger riders. In this category are Dick Peters, Walt Nazari, Fred Knop, Field Holston, Bill Noonan and Walt Handing.

The Big Four of the broadside sport—champion Benny Kaufman, Crocky Rawling, Bo Lisman and ex-champion Jimmy Gibb already are assured of berths in the qualifying field. This group will vie for positions in the preliminary racing which will see sixteen riders qualify out of a field of thirty-odd stars.

The program Wednesday will include Class A co-entenders in both handicap and scratch racing. Eleven points toward the track point leadership will be distributed in each division. At the present writing Gibb is leading the scratch section and Kaufman maintains a wide margin in the handicap group. Rawling, Kaufman, Smith and Lisman are crowding Gibb in the scratch ratings.

Cycle Stars Primed For Championships

Final Meet Before Titular Tilt at Paterson Stadium

Pointing to the Eastern championships which will be staged at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson the end of this month, motorcycle riders will engage in the final meet prior to the title show next Tuesday night at the Paterson track.

Intent on reaching top form prior to the championships, the leading riders in the ranks of the American Motorcycle Association will give their machines—many of them brand-new—a final tuneup prior to the pay-off meet. Next Tuesday's show, consequently, will take the form of a dress rehearsal with all the riders giving their jobs and themselves a hot test.

A full program of action has been lined up by Promoter John Kochman for this meet, pitting leading riders against each other. With eighteen races scheduled, starting at 8:45 o'clock, Tuesday's lineup of competitive battles is expected to surpass any of the previous meets. For the riders are at fever-pitch now in anticipation of the approaching championships. They don't intend to pull any punches in this meet.

Riders like Benny Kaufman, Crocky Rawling, Jimmy Gibb, George Matheson, Goldie Restall, Ray Tausler, and Bo Lisman are confident that they will carry off the crown this year. Next Tuesday when these riders tangle in the last pre-championship meet, every one of them will be endeavoring to take some steam out of each other. And realizing that the best way to attain this goal is to sweep to decisive victories throughout the program, the motorcycle ace will be bidding for triumphs in Tuesday's races.

"Opportunity Night" awards will be distributed to four fans in the stands during the program, immediately at the conclusion of the scratch race finals.

READ "THE NEWS"

BICYCLES

REPAIRS AND ALL ACCESSORIES BICYCLES FOR HIRE

KOPSKY'S

306 Washington Ave. Belleville 2-3224

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY

General and Refunding Bonds

Fifth Series, 3 1/4%, Due 1977

To be dated Aug. 15, 1937 To mature Aug. 15, 1977

Principal and semi-annual interest (Feb. 15 and Aug. 15) payable at the principal offices of the Paying Agent or Agents

Subject to redemption prior to August 15, 1951, only through the operation of the Sinking Fund. Subject to this limitation, redeemable in whole, or in part, at the option of the Port of New York Authority on interest payment dates, at 104% beginning on August 15, 1942, and thereafter on or before August 15, 1946, at 103% thereafter and on or before August 15, 1951, at 102% thereafter to maturity. Payments will be made into the "Fifth Series, 3 1/4%, Due 1977 Sinking Fund," commencing in 1942. The proceeds in the Sinking Fund will be applied to the retirement of the Bonds of the Fifth Series, by purchase or call. Coupon Bonds will be issued in the denomination of \$1,000, registrable as to principal, or as to both principal and interest, and when so registered convertible into coupon form upon payment of a nominal fee.

Exempt in the opinion of Counsel from Federal and New York State Income Taxes

Legal in the opinion of Counsel for investment in New York and New Jersey for state and municipal officers, banks and savings banks, insurance companies, trustees and other fiduciaries and eligible for deposit with state or municipal officers or agencies in New York and New Jersey for any purpose for which bonds of such States, respectively, may be deposited.

The above bonds form part of \$25,000,000 General and Refunding Bonds, Fifth Series, 3 1/4%, Due 1977, authorized (1) to raise funds for Lincoln (Midtown Hudson) Tunnel construction purposes and (2) to refund outstanding bonds of the following issues to wit: George Washington Bridge (Series B) 4 1/2% Bonds, Bayonne Bridge (Series C) 4% Bonds, Inland Terminal (Series D) 4 1/2% Bonds, and Holland Tunnel (Series E) 4 1/2% Bonds. The proceeds of the present sale are to be applied (1) \$11,306,000 to the construction of the second (North) tube of the Lincoln (Midtown Hudson) Tunnel, (2) to provide \$3,694,000 required on January 3, 1938 to call 5,245 Bayonne Bridge Bonds outstanding on August 18, 1937 after applying the estimated balance of \$1,700,190 in the Bayonne Bridge Sinking Fund. The remaining \$10,000,000 of bonds are expected to be applied to general refunding purposes.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of the above \$15,000,000 of Bonds will be received by the Port Authority on August 18, 1937, and must reach the office of the General Manager of the Port Authority, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York City, at or before 10:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the morning on that date, or such adjourned date as the Authority may determine. Proposals must be in the prescribed form and must be for all or none. Each offer must be accompanied by a certified check

or a cashier's check in an amount of \$300,000. The Port Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and generally to take such action as may best serve the public interest.

The Port Authority will announce the acceptance of bids at or before six o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the afternoon of the day upon which bids are received, and Treasury Bonds will be available for delivery within about ten days thereafter.

All legal proceedings incident to the issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of Julius Henry Cohen, General Counsel for the Port of New York Authority, and of Thompson, Wood & Hoffman, Bond Counsel.

Copies of the Official Statement of the Port Authority regarding these Bonds, and of the resolutions pursuant to which they are to be issued, and of the prescribed bidding forms, may be obtained at the offices of the General Manager of the Port Authority, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York.

All sales by the Port Authority will be made within the City of New York, and the above is not to be construed as an offer to sell Bonds elsewhere.

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY FRANK C. FERGUSON, Chairman

Aug. 13, 1937

AMUSEMENT SECTION

New Romantic Team In "Another Dawn"

Kay Francis, Errol Flynn In New Lincoln Picture

There a British garrison trapped in Iraq (Arabia), and only one chance for them to be saved.

They have an old, feeble airplane. It can fly—with bombs—to a dam that needs to be destroyed. But it can't carry enough fuel to fly back. The man that flies it and destroys the dam and saves the garrison has no chance in the world of ever returning. And there are just two men who know how to pilot a plane.

That's the climactic situation in "Another Dawn," the romantic adventure story filmed by Warner Bros. is showing today and tomorrow at the Lincoln Theatre with "Sing and Be Happy" as the associate feature.

One of the men is that handsome Irish star, Errol Flynn. He's a junior officer and pal of the Colonel of the outfit. Also, he's in love with the Colonel's wife, who is the lovely Kay Francis. And the Colonel is that strikingly good-looking Englishman who used to be the matinee idol of London—Ian Hunter. He loves both his wife and his junior—but he has no idea that they love each other.

Who flies the plane and destroys the dam and saves the garrison?

You won't be told here! The working out of the problem is what makes "Another Dawn" an extremely unusual and gripping photoplay.

There's a rather tragic coincidence in the background of this movie. It was made from an original story by the ace scenarist of the Warner staff, Laird Doyle. He was an airplane enthusiast; had his own ship; used to fly every evening after he was through at the studio.

Just as the picture "went into work," as they say, he went up one evening, crashed from 300 feet—only a couple of miles away from his desk—and of course was killed instantly.

William Dieterle, who directed such outstanding pictures as "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The White Angel," was the director of this one.

Besides the three stars, it has in its cast such outstanding performers as Frieda Inescort, Herbert Mundin, C. P. Huntley, Jr., Mary Forbes, Eily Malyon, Billy Bevan and David Clyde.

Rarely do you find such a colorful picture as "Another Dawn," with its wild scenery, its barbarous Arabs and its gallant Britons. It shouldn't be missed.

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

WARNER BROS. LINCOLN ARLINGTON KE. 2-3821

Today - Sat. Aug. 20-21
Errol Flynn Kay Francis
"ANOTHER DAWN"
Jan Hunter
—Co-feature—
"SING AND BE HAPPY"
Leah Ray Tony Martin

Sat. Night Request Feat. Victor McLaglen Freddie Bartholomew "Professional Soldier"

Sat. Matinee Added Attract. TIM MCCOY in "THE TRAITOR"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 22-24
Mickey Rooney Elizabeth Allan
"SLAVE SHIP"
—Co-feature—
Jack Haley Patsy Kelly Laurel and Hardy
"PICK A STAR"

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 25-26
WALLACE BEERY
"VIVA VILLA"
Leo Carrillo Henry Armetta
—Co-feature—
JACK BENNY
"It's in the Air"
Una Merkel Ted Healy

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

HELD FOR 10 DAYS

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

RITZ BROTHERS - ALICE FAYE - AMEICHE

Gloria Stuart - Michael Whalen - The Lady Escapes

Battle Against Elements Makes Sea Epics Most Hazardous of All Screen Ventures

Production Units Filming "Slave Ship" Tossed About by Storms

Through the wizardry inherent in film processes, the producer of pictures is now in a position to conquer most barriers which years ago handicapped him so severely. Today he is master of time and place; without traveling, he can "shoot" Hollywood actors against Algerian backgrounds, and weather no longer bothers him.

Only one natural handicap remains to thwart the Hollywood genius for offsetting nature's obstinate disregard for production budgets, the comfort of actors and the urgency of finishing on time. So far, Hollywood has had its hands full in attempting to conquer the high seas.

Pictures dealing with rugged sea backgrounds have been prime favorites with the theater-going public ever since the first serious dramatization of this subject in "Down to the

Build Airliners For Film-Musical

Two complete transport airliners were required for the flying orchestra scenes of "Sing and Be Happy," the Twentieth Century-Fox musical, companion feature with "Another Dawn" at the Lincoln, and, coincidentally, the other attraction with "Slave Ship" at the Capitol Theatre, with Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane and Dixie Dunbar in the cast.

The two planes were necessary because one had to be dismantled completely and reassembled upon one of the huge sound stages for the interior shots, while the other was used for the actual flight scenes.

Into the mammoth airliner used for the interiors complete accommodations were built to house the entire orchestra and their instruments, including a specially built piano, xylophone, trap drums and so on, together with the elaborate broadcasting apparatus through which the band sings and plays to audiences on the ground as they soar through the skies.

The picture, which is based upon an idea completely new to the screen, features several new hit tunes by Sidney Clare and Harry Akst, noted for their novelty numbers, and climaxes with a community sing in a radio broadcast station. James Tinling directed.

Homer Zink Wins Single Gig Event

Nereids Give Good Account Of Themselves At Greenwood Lake

Homer Zink, Jr., of the Nereid Boat Club, on the junior single gig event in the first rowing regatta held on Greenwood Lake since 1920, over competition coming from the New York Athletic Club, the Nautilus, Brooklyn, and the Penn Barge Club, Philadelphia.

Zink won by ten lengths, rowing easily and exhibiting greater skill than the other competitors. He has won on other waters and promises to become a prominent oarsman in the near future.

Also wearing the Nereid colors were Alfred Walker, and William Fehon in the junior double gig. This was the first race of this combination and their losing to the Active Boat Club of Edgewater and the New York Athletic Club can be accounted for by inexperience.

The junior four-oared gig was defeated by the Institute Boat Club of Newark by one length. The Institute Boat Club brought up in the rear by eight lengths.

Windows Smashed

The show windows of two stores here and one in Nutley were smashed Thursday night by rocks. The three stores all handled products of the Hoffman Beverage Co., where a strike has been in progress for some time. The stores in Belleville were a National Grocery store at 82 Overlook avenue and the confectionery of Richard Tietjen at 84 Overlook avenue. The third window broken was that of a drug store at 90 Union avenue, Nutley.

25,000 People Read "The News" Each Week

Sea in Ships." Since then sea pictures have been amazingly popular. Last year's "Mutiny on the Bounty" was one of the industry's sensations, and this year Twentieth Century-Fox makes a bid for similar honors with "Slave Ship," which, with Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery as co-stars, plays today and tomorrow at the Capitol, with "Sing and Be Happy," as the co-feature, and opens at the Lincoln Theatre together with "Pick a Star" for a three day run ending Tuesday.

The production of sea pictures is fraught with so many headaches, accidents, delays and dents in budgets that only the most daring producers will attempt them. It has been estimated that, provided conditions were ideal and there were no delays, sea films cost 40 per cent more than dry-land productions of similar scope. A stretch of bad weather, with its accompanying delay, may raise this figure to 100 or 200 per cent above normal studio-production costs.

"Slave Ship," under the direction of Tay Garnett, re-creates the era of slave-trading, when "blackbirds" ran fleet ships to America from the coast of Africa. A film as pretentious as this naturally was a "location

job. More than 95 per cent of this film story takes place on the high seas, and since there is no way of reproducing the menace of water, wind and wave except by actually photographing it, the studio had to bear the high cost of months of adventuring on the sea.

The first expedition to leave the Twentieth Century-Fox studio took a cameraman and a crew of eighteen technicians to Bermuda, where they photographed an old-time sailing barque plowing through mountainous waves. Obtaining this character background was complicated by a severe tropical storm which battered the ship about for days, endangering the lives of all on board and, incidentally, doubling the cost of this bit of realistic drama.

A second unit under Otto Brower was sailing off the coast of Southern California when the worst storm in more than forty years hit them. For three days and nights, Brower and his crew of fifty technicians and extras were tossed about, and when the storm passed, half of the ship's sails were gone.

The storm scenes, shot by Brower under the worst possible conditions, were realistic beyond expectation.

Stirring Drama of Slave Trade Required 102 Days "Shooting"

No amount of studio magic could approach the menace of white-capped seas boiling over gunwales.

In "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter appears as the fast-titled master of a slave-running schooner, who is double-crossed by his mate, Wallace Beery, when he attempts to withdraw from the slave trade. The voyage which he had planned as a honeymoon cruise for himself and his young bride, Elizabeth Allan, is thus turned into a nightmare wherein their lives are constantly in danger, both from those on their own boat and from ships of other nations determined to put an end to the outlawed trade.

Others who appear in the production are Mickey Rooney, George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Joseph Schildkraut. Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-president in charge of production at Twentieth Century-Fox, chose Tay Garnett to direct this story by William Faulkner, based on the novel by George S. King. Nunnally Johnson was associate producer.

"You Can't Have Everything" Held Over With "Lady Escapes" at Proctor's, Newark

The antics of the Ritz Brothers, the sweet voice and beauty of Alice Faye, the romantic Don Ameche, Rubenoff's violin, and the music of Gordon and Revel, have made "You Can't Have Everything" attractive to theater-goers and it is being held for a second week at Proctor's, Newark. The associate feature, "The Lady Escapes," will also remain.

"You Can't Have Everything" is set in the musical comedy field. We find Miss Faye as a serious playwright, penniless and starving, she meets Ameche, as a prominent author of musicals. But because of her disdain for frivolous productions, he keeps her identity secret.

But he wants to help Alice, so he has his producer (Charles Winninger) buy one of her works. His new show

is not doing well because of the temperament of Phyllis Brooks, the ingenue. When she tears up her contract, the Ritz Brothers convince Alice that she ought to take the part, as it will give her an opportunity to reform Ameche.

Gordon and Revel wrote five new tunes for "You Can't Have Everything." They are: "You Can't Have Everything," "Afraid to Dream," "The Loveliness of You," "Danger, Love at Work," and "Please Pardon Us, We're in Love," sung by Alice Faye. The Ritz Brothers present several novelty numbers.

In "The Lady Escapes," Michael Whelan and Gloria Stuart pose as a married couple who always fight. They decide to get a divorce but not until they find another husband for Gloria.

Two Nationally Known Corps To Attend American Legion Prenational Competitions

Two nationally known American Legion drum and bugle corps have filed their entries in the pre-national competitions sponsored by East Orange and Newark posts, American Legion, at the Newark Schools Stadium, September 19. The funds derived from the competitions will be used for the welfare and hospitalization work of both posts.

Curtis G. Redden Post, 210, of Danville, Illinois, and the Chicago Police Post, 207, are the entrants in the competitions. Redden Post won the Illinois state championship last year and finished eighth at the Cleveland convention. Since 1932 they have been rated one of the outstanding corps in the United States.

The Chicago Police Corps, made up entirely of the personnel of that department, has been among the leaders in competitions. Henry Penzin, their corps commander is a popular figure in Legion circles.

Samuel Rowland, Chicago, past president of the American Legion National Association of Drum and Bugle Corps and Bands, will instruct the eleven judges to be named for the competitions.

Rowland, an employee of Ludwig Musical Instrument Company, of that city, has served several years on the national awards and contest committees. Improvement in musical repertoire in American Legion corps work

has made an impression on the public attending such competitions. Rowland's popularity in the midwestern states and in the National Musician's Union is well known by the legionnaires throughout the United States. Lawrence C. Knapp, East Orange Post 73 drum and bugle corps, is general chairman of competitions.

Request Features Add To Saturday Nite Shows

The Capitol Theater, this town, and Lincoln, Arlington, are embellishing their Saturday evening programs with a feature which made a hit sometime ago. In most instances if you have seen them once, they are worth seeing again. If they have been missed on your theater-going schedule, they will be doubly interesting to see them as a welcome addition to the regular show.

The request feature tomorrow evening at the Capitol is the imitable W. C. Fields in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which starts at 11:24. The last show for the evening begins at 8:59.

"Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew is the extra attraction at the Lincoln.

Why Not Make This Page Your Guide and Index for Better Entertainment?

All the good shows and places of amusement will be classified on this page.

WRIT BITS by John E. Smith

HOW WE PROGRESS

Don't expect, friends, I pray,
'Neath this slogan or sign,
An improvement each day,
In each verse and each line;
For no writer we meet,
All the wide, wide world o'er
His own record can beat
Of each day gone before.

They are human who write,
And with much they contend;
Burdens, cares they must fight,
Right along to the end,
They don't always feel fit,
With their moods and their aches;
So be patient a bit,
Be not harsh, for their sakes.

The spider, you'll recall,
Made the goal in due time;
Downward oft he would fall,
Then up he would climb,
Many setbacks he knew,
From the high, to low ebb,
But he plodded on thru,
And in time reached the web.

Since, of imperfect class,
Every day in life's test,
We can't hope to surpass
All our yesterdays' best,
So, if onward we press,
On the whole, we ascend
We may count it success
If we win in the end.

Residents Scared As Burglar Alarm Rings

Residents in the neighborhood of Barney Miller's Washington Liquor Store, Washington and Malone avenues, were rudely awakened early Monday morning by the ringing of Barney's burglar alarm, the setting of which is undetermined.

It all happened at 12:30 A. M.

One by one heads popped out of the windows of the apartment over the store as the alarm clanged and passers-by congregated until there were more than twenty-five persons near the scene. Police Sergeant Robert Anderson and Patrolmen James Lee, Thomas Cruthers and Joseph Nygard were notified and summoned Miller, who entered the store and shut off the alarm. Monday morning Fred Evangelista, an employee, entered the store, as usual. The alarm went off, as usual when the door was opened, and he shut off the alarm, as usual. Business is continuing, as usual.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL BELLEVILLE Phone Belleville 2-1097

Today and Sat. Two Big Hits Warner Baxter Wallace Beery Elizabeth Allan
"SLAVE SHIP"
—also—
Tony Martin Dixie Dunbar
"SING AND BE HAPPY"
REQUEST SAT. NITE
W. C. Fields
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

Sun. to Wed. Two Big Hits MARY BROS.
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
—also—
John Howard Nan Grey
"Let Them Live"
—CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—
Thurs. to Sat. Three Days
MARIAN DAVIES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"Ever Since Eve"
—also—
Joe Penner Milton Berle
Harris Hillard
"NEW FACES"

RUSSELL K. ROSE Fuel Oil BELLEVILLE 2-2143 RUTHERFORD 2-5800

WANT A JOB? Read the WANT ADS

