

Seen About Town

The Misses Ruth and Doris Stalter, known as the Harmony Sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Stalter, 218 Ralph street, entertain the neighborhood by singing harmony duets of cowboy songs, swing numbers and hill-billy folk songs on warm summer evenings, when everyone is sitting on their front porches.

Mrs. May Mead, 50 Winthrop street, Newark, ticket seller at the Capitol, is known as one of the comeliest and one of the most efficient ticket sellers in the business.

The Belleville Powder Works blew up on April 20, 1814, killing a number of people. Among the grave stones in the Belleville Reformed Church Graveyard is a monument which reads: "Here lies the body of William Wilson, who was killed on the 20th day of April, 1814, by the explosion of the Belleville Powder Mill in the 21st year of his age, a native of Ireland, County of Donegal, and Parish of Aubinthen."

Others buried with somewhat similar inscriptions are; Andrew Norris and W. L. Stephenson.

Jacob Levine, author of "Bellowing About Belleville," is also a poet. A poem of his was recently published in one of the leading Newark dailies.

James Connelly, Jr., who works at a grocery store at 88 Washington avenue, is a "wiz" at baseball statistics.

William Higgins tried to organize another club from the Grasshopper Club membership, to be known as the Fleas, according to Michael Hanley, but only obtained four members. They are Irving Castle, William, "Pidgie" Dunn, James Smith and himself.

Battalion Fire Chief William Dunleavy's burglar alarm went off at 11 A. M. last Monday, causing a flurry of excitement for a while near his home at 9 Preston street, until the police arrived and could find no marauders. The alarm was caused by a short circuit.

Miss Bessie Cullen, a teacher in the Greylock school, is the daughter of Battalion Fire Chief and Mrs. William Cullen.

Eleven calls were answered by the town ambulance, piloted by Robert Andrews and Edward Cyphers, within the last 15 days. "Bobby" and "Ted" are firemen attached to headquarters company. Considering the number of calls they answer each month, accidents are infrequent.

The death of Mrs. William Harris, who conducted a beauty parlor at 103 Washington avenue, came as a shock to her many friends near Washington and Division avenues. She operated a beauty parlor in that vicinity some time ago.

Walter Botto, 217 Stephens street, is a willing worker in the King Arthur store.

Thomas Gilroy, an apprentice boy in the weaving shop of the Eastwood-Neally Corporation, entertains the workers in that shop by his imitation of a locomotive, while he is pushing a truck through the various departments.

Herbert Wilkes, 17 Heckel street, a custodian of the Capitol Theater for the past five years, says "it takes a lot of patience to hold down a job like this one."

Eddie Mead has Mondays off, Nick Bissell, Tuesdays, and Alfred Meyers, Wednesdays. All three are employed in the Capitol Theater, as ushers, and are open for dates on those days. Art Wissing, ticket taker, is non-committal.

The following young men are employed in stores in Belleville: James Connolly, Jr., 88 Washington avenue; John Malloy, 380 Union avenue; Armand Love, 476 Washington avenue; Earnest Hansel and Howard Mathews, 528 Union avenue; James Severson, 445 Washington avenue; John Devine, 482 Washington avenue; Fred Evangelista and Charlie Sellers, 177 Washington avenue; Hom and Kim, 504 Washington avenue; William Hart, 497 Washington avenue; James and Joe Leone, 525 Washington avenue. If we missed your store, write in and let us know.

Harold Zeiss, 328 Cortlandt street, is noted for his courtesies in serving patrons in the store at Holmes and Cortlandt streets.

William Huston, who attended the Overman Cushion Tire Company outing Saturday at Sunnyfield Park, North Caldwell, is wondering who made away with his bottle of Canadian Club, while he was in swimming or something.

(Continued on Page Three)

Autos Damaged As Garage Collapses

Cement Block Wall Falls In Valley Street Structure

Two automobiles were damaged in a cement block garage in Valley street between Holmes and Joralemon streets, early Monday morning, when earth from an embankment behind the structure washed away, carrying with it the rear wall of the garage.

One car, owned by Daniel Lanno, 324 Washington avenue, received the most damage. About one-quarter ton of debris toppled on the car, driving it over two feet from its parked position, and forcing open the garage doors. The mudguards, radiator shell, front lamps and other parts of the machine were damaged.

The automobile of Eddie Doner, 326 Washington avenue, also was damaged. A third car, which had been stored in the garage, was not in at the time of the accident.

The building collapsed with a thud, awakening Lanno, who believed a pile of lumber in the Daniel Mellis' yard nearby had toppled over. He did not investigate until about 7 o'clock Monday morning when he found his car buried under the cement blocks. His dog, "Ginger," usually first mornings to rush into the garage, sensed something wrong and would not leave his master's side on the way to the garage Monday.

The roof of the building, of doubtful vintage, hung precariously after the crash.

(Picture on Page 2, Second Section)

Fire Destroys Car And Local Garage

Conflagration Routs Firemen from Beds in Early Morning

A garage and automobile, the property of Albert D. Lewis, Jr., 45 Wilson place, were destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The cause of the blaze is unknown. According to the firemen, Mr. Lewis said he left the car in the garage Sunday night about 10 o'clock, having first made certain that the ignition was shut off.

About 1:30 Monday morning a call came into fire headquarters that Mr. Lewis' garage was on fire.

The fire engine was on the scene in five minutes, but could do little except check the spread of the fire. After the conflagration was extinguished an investigation elicited only the fact that the car was a complete wreck, and that the battery had dropped to the floor, indicating the firemen say, that the fire started in the car.

P. S. All Ready For New Buses

Town Will Cooperate in Celebration Here

The townspeople of Belleville are invited by John L. O'Toole, vice-president in charge of operation of the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport Company, to a ride, gratis, on the new all-service vehicles at 7 o'clock Saturday night, September 4, from the town hall.

Due to the holiday week-end few of the town commissioners will be here but their aides will co-operate as much as possible.

The new "bus" service goes in operation Sunday, September 5.

A parade of all-service vehicles will begin at the town hall, with townspeople and officials aboard and will proceed to the Big Tree car-house, where the Nutley delegation will be met and will then go to the Newark City line. Returning, the parade will end at the Belleville E.R.'s home where there will be moving pictures and speeches.

Robbery Solved

A fifteen-year-old boy, who is now on probation, was arrested Monday by Detective Fletcher for breaking into a restaurant owned by George Scavallona, 10 Bloomfield avenue, and stealing \$5.75 from a cash register. The boy admitted, Fletcher says, that he climbed through a rear window after the night, making away with what cash he could find in the till.

The \$5.75 went to pay for a trip to the movies and a loss in a dice game which followed the show. The boy's probation has been extended.

Coincidence

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, while on his vacation this month, stopped off at Saratoga, N. Y., at the horse races. He was walking through the lobby of his hotel when he met Commissioner and Mrs. George R. Gerard, who were also stopping to see the races. That afternoon the trio were comfortably ensconced in the grandstand of the race track and were debating the fine points of each horse, when along came Mayor William H. Williams, and his bride of a week, the former Miss Lucille Joseph. It is not reported whether any of the commissioners were lucky at the races, but they all counted themselves fortunate to have met Mayor Williams' lovely bride.

Belleville Has Its Share of Floods

Workmen in One Plant Wade Around in Boots

While the Town Commission Monday afternoon at its conference heard a report on flood conditions, Commissioner George R. Gerard, Director of Public Safety, stated that he believed five or six inches of rain had fallen over the week-end. He said that quarts jars, in which he had Japanese Beetles, caught that amount of water in his yard.

The rainfall was so heavy that workmen at the Heyer Products Company, at the Nutley-Belleville line, waded through the plant in rubber boots. Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, director of streets and public improvements declared.

Commissioner Waters said it was necessary to pump out water from the first floor of the plant. He suggested a possible storm water sewer in the section to connect with the Passaic River to eliminate the condition which follows each heavy downpour.

Deaf Mute Boy Found in New York

Parents Had Thought He Was on Visit in Belleville

Belleville was the scene of a search from Saturday until Monday for ten-year-old Robert Engert, 61 Maine street, Newark, a deaf mute lad, who disappeared for three days, bringing worry to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Engert. The Manhattan Children's Society turned him back to his parents Monday night after a woman in New York had picked him up.

The search went on here because Robert often visits Mrs. Engert's sister Mrs. Anna Di Giacomo, 100 Belleville avenue. On many occasions the lad, who travels by himself because of his inability to speak or hear, has sat along the banks of the Passaic River watching the boats go by. His parents were not alarmed Saturday until they learned from Mrs. Di Giacomo that Robert had not been here.

Robert, who is a pupil in Bruce Street School for the Deaf was picked up in 42nd street B. M. T. Station in New York Sunday. A woman saw him there and asked who he was. When he could not tell she took him to the children's home. There he wrote his name for the authorities, but could not write his address or his parents' names. When a description of the boy reached Newark, the authorities there told his parents and they went to New York for him. Robert's handicap does not permit to write more than his name.

To Close Bridge For Eight Days

Passaic Span To Be Tied Up for Autos August 31

Vehicular traffic over the Belleville Turnpike bridge across the Passaic River will be closed for eight days. The bridge will undergo repairs beginning August 31 at 7 A. M., the Board of Freeholders announced Wednesday. The bridge, however, will remain open to pedestrians. The repairs will be on the east approach, where a new surface will be installed by the La Fera Grecca Construction Company at a cost of \$11,365.50.

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.

Speeders Spanked

Recorder Smith imposed five to ten-day license suspensions on eleven speeders in Police Court last week. He fined three drivers \$13 each on charges of passing red lights and driving to the left of the white line.

Republicans Name Ticket for Primary

Homer C. Zink Is Named Again as Candidate For Assembly

Former Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, this town, finds himself a candidate again for the same office on



Homer C. Zink

the Republican ticket, which was ratified in eight minutes Tuesday night by the Essex County Republican Committee. The ticket will represent the major factions in the party, which has been torn asunder for the last four years.

Also on the slate for the primaries is Mrs. Olive C. Sanford, former assemblywoman from Nutley and a former member of the Board of Education of that town.

At least some gesture of "peace in the family" appears in the making of the ticket. Newark City Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin's forces and those led by State Senator Lester H. Cleo, gubernatorial candidate, who urged harmony, seem to be in accord, at least to outward appearances. There was still a spark smoldering a few hours before the ticket was arranged.

The ticket selected is:

- For Frecholder
Director Ralph D. De Camp of Livingston.
- Frecholder Edith Hyde Colby of West Orange.
- Anthony P. Miele of East Orange.
- For Assembly.
Assemblyman Henry Young, Jr. of Newark's Eighth Ward, Frank S. Platts of Newark's Thirteenth Ward, Assistant Corporation Counsel Raymond Schiedler of Newark's Eighth Ward, Michael Salandra of Newark's First Ward, Samuel S. Forster of Newark's Ninth Ward, Edgar Williamson Jr. of East Orange, Mrs. Olive C. Sanford of Nutley, Mrs. Constance W. Hand of Orange, Joseph C. Paul of South Orange, Dr. Frank S. Hargrave of Orange, Herbert H. Eber of Maplewood and Homer C. Zink of Belleville.
- For State Committee
Everett Colby of West Orange.
Mrs. Helen M. Berry of Millburn.
William C. Cape, leader of a barmony group, recommended Williamson, who is county chairman of the Young Republicans and had the backing of that group. Cape supported Miele from the start. Miele displaces Roy V. Wright, incumbent, who was praised in the executive session for withdrawing for the sake of harmony.

Junior Order Plans Annual Outing

Affair Will Be Held This Year at East Hanover

Belleville Council, Junior Order, plans an outing at East Hanover on September 11. The committee in charge includes Edward Hollweg, chairman; E. Payson Taylor, William Crisp, William Smith, Ernest Brown and George Rawcliffe. All friends of the Juniors are invited to attend. Reservations for tickets, which are now in the hands of members, must be made not later than September 4.

A regular meeting of the council was held Tuesday evening in Exempt Hose House with a large attendance. A fifteen-jewel watch was presented to T. C. Thornberg, 31 Fairview place. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

The Life of a Fireman

"It's all in the life of a fireman," commented Battalion Fire Chief William Cullen Sunday night, when a call came in at headquarters that two women were in distress, marooned in the middle of a flooded street in their car.

The call came from Edwin C. G. Breden, 135 DeWitt avenue, that the women were screaming for help, and were awaking the entire neighborhood. It was then 10:30 o'clock.

The fire department responded with alacrity, but when they arrived the automobile with the two women had departed under its own power.

Town Would Raze Another "Eye Sore"

Tax Assessor Coogan Tells Of Negotiations with Home Owner

The town may raze an old house at 12-14 Linden avenue, just north of Joralemon street, and expects to salvage some material in the transaction. The owner, Wilbur H. Baldwin, says he is willing that the place, which is antiquated, be removed. The only apparent drawback, at this time, is the question involving workman's compensation for two employees who may be employed on the job. This question was raised by Commissioner Joseph King, who pointed the town carries no insurance on employees in work of this nature.

Recently, Tax Assessor John F. Coogan, who brought up the question Monday, was responsible for the improvement of Joralemon street at Bloomfield avenue, at the Nutley line. Two ram-shackle places, owned by the Hal von B. & L. Association, were removed by the association at that spot.

Passes Red Light, And Trouble Begins

John Hamilton, Jailed in Woodbridge, Is Wanted Here

A red light did not mean a thing to John L. Hamilton, 40, colored, when he stepped on the gas to scoot by one in Woodbridge, Tuesday night. But it means a tolerable heap today!

John is resting his bones in the Ridgewood hoosegow for sixty days for the infraction of the motor vehicle law, having no driver's license, no registration and using a car without the owner's permission.

The sixty days, however, aren't what worries John, who formerly lived at 7 Alvah street, Bloomfield, and whose present address is 47 Bay street, Montclair. It's what is in store for him—right here in Belleville—after the sixty days roll by.

Hamilton would not have to worry about Belleville, either, if he hadn't told the Woodbridge police his address. As soon as Montclair police learned that their resident was tucked behind steel bars, they promptly notified Detective Fletcher, who was closing in on Hamilton fast, anyway.

Fletcher had been close on John's coat tails quite a while, in fact, since he had learned that John had been down south after leaving the Alvah street address and had returned to Montclair.

It seems that John got himself in a peck of trouble about Christmas time, when after a drinking bout, according to Fletcher, John had atrociously assaulted Joseph Poppola, 67 Belmont avenue, Silver Lake, and then "skipped." Poppola went to the hospital for three or four weeks with ugly wounds, allegedly inflicted by John.

Thus, as soon as John cools off in Woodbridge, Belleville will require his presence. The attack on Poppola occurred December 25, according to Fletcher.

Watchman Clubbed

Two watches and \$4.50 in cash were stolen Thursday night and a watchman, Patrick Carroll, 220 Roseville avenue, Newark, lugged at the Wallace & Tieman Co. building being constructed at Main and Mill streets. Carroll told police two men struck him twice with a monkey wrench.

Dr. Barney Schaffer, took a stitch in Carroll's scalp. Carroll is employed as night watchman by the Mahoney-Troast Co., Passaic, contractors.

Town Puts Property Back in Ratables

Fred Handlon Reports on Sales at Board Meeting

Through the efforts of Fred B. Handlon, operating out of the Department of Public Property, which is in charge of Commissioner William D. Clark, Belleville is getting back into its ratable column much land and property, which has been in the "red."

Monday afternoon at a conference of the commissioners several parcels were authorized to be sold, on each of which taxes had not been paid.

A plot of land, 50 x 100, as a part of a parcel, 99 x 100, 37 Belleville place, was authorized sold to V. Krugloff, an engineer with the Passaic Valley Sewer Commission, for \$900. The entire plot is assessed for about \$1,200. The balance includes a house, which Handlon says can be sold for at least \$2,500. Krugloff will build a one-family house on his purchase.

Samuel Romandi will buy a plot at 16-18 Naples avenue, Silver Lake, for \$700, assessed at \$1,000, with an \$828.38 encumbrance.

John Travers re-purchased a lot at 192-1 Belmont street for \$800, assessed at \$1,300, and on which \$625 is owed.

The Electronic Mechanisms, Inc., New York City, is desiring to purchase the old Belle Chemical Company plant, abandoned eight or ten years ago, at 454 Cortlandt street. The building is badly in need of repair. The Electronic outfit manufactures insulators and will employ 60, about 45 of whom will be Belleville residents.

An offer of the Inter-State Carriers' Corporation to buy the property at 91-108 Ralph street for \$6,000, as a storage warehouse, was rejected because of zoning regulations. The property is assessed for \$10,700 and \$5,500 is owed the town on it.

Charles Cuzzo, local garbage contractor, has started work of filling in property at the southeast corner of Main street and Belleville avenue, where the Pettit Paint Company will erect a plant to cost approximately \$35,000. The plant will occupy about 10,000 square feet. Plans have been drawn by Allison Boyd, architect. Building construction, it is hoped, will start next week. The company plans to engage about 100 persons.

Many Expected on St. Peter's Bus Ride

Alumni and Dramatic Club To Enjoy Trip to Coney Island

A bus ride, sponsored by St. Peter's Alumni Association and St. Peter's Dramatic Club, will be held to Coney Island tomorrow evening. Buses will leave Bridge and William streets at 7 o'clock.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee until this evening, when reservations will be closed.

William J. Friel is general chairman. Assisting him are Mrs. William Carragher, and Misses Regina Cogan, Kathryn Donahue, Hazel Heiss, Helen Grey, Mary McEnery, Marie Ward, Greta Kinnealy, and Nicholas J. Comiskey, Daniel Spillane, Jr., Leo W. Hood and William J. Brady.

Asks Separation

Mrs. Ellen Peters, 28 Garden avenue, told Advisory Master Matthews in Chancery Court Tuesday that her husband, Charles Peters, a landscape gardener, brought another woman into their home for supper.

Mrs. Peters, in affidavits filed that day, asked the court to grant her separate maintenance. She said her marital difficulties began shortly after their marriage in 1912.

Store Entered

A store owned by Lu-y Seal-bron, 10 Bloomfield avenue, was entered early Sunday morning and \$10 and the contents of a child's bank stolen. A cigarette vending machine was smashed but its contents were not removed. Entrance was gained by breaking a screen and window pane in a rear window.

Commission To Meet A Week Earlier

September 14 Confab Is Moved Ahead to September 7

In order to rush through ordinances for improvement to various streets the Town Commission has advanced its meeting scheduled September 14 to Tuesday, September 7, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The regular board conference scheduled Monday afternoon, September 13, will be held at 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday, September 7, to be followed at 8 by the advanced regular meeting. There will be no meeting September 14.

The public works improvement program involves the expenditure of more than \$86,000. Of that amount the town will contribute about \$27,000 with the WPA paying the balance. The ordinance as provided for the issuance of bonds to finance the town's share of the projects.

The ordinances involved are as follows: Improvement of Cortlandt street from Mill street to Little (excepting that part from Belleville avenue to Joralemon street), at a cost of \$25,000, ninety per cent. of which will be paid from the State Highway Department.

Construction of concrete curbs in the south side of Terry street from Main to Stephens and west side of Main from Joralemon to Terry, \$2,450.

Construction of a six-inch water main in Grove street from Joralemon northward to terminus and connecting with existing six-inch main in Liberty avenue, \$2,277.10.

Construction of six-inch penetration shoulders in Schuyler street from Cortlandt to Terrace place, Terrace place from Mill street to Schuyler, Cleveland street from Washington avenue to railroad, Stephen street from Holmes to Little, Little from Washington avenue to Main, \$14,835.30.

Construction of seven-inch penetration shoulders from existing concrete to curb line in Joralemon street from New to town line, \$31,154.30.

Construction of penetration macadam in Smallwood avenue, \$1,123.

Construction of cobblestone gutters in Dow street from Mill to Church terrace, Bridge street from Mill to William, Clinton from Mill to William and Rutgers from Washington avenue to Hornblower avenue, \$9,540.

Construction of a sanitary sewer in Grove street from Joralemon to Liberty avenue, Hill street from Joralemon to recreation camp, Liberty avenue from Franklin to Grove street and Joralemon from Franklin avenue to Grove, \$14,670.

The town commission Tuesday night ordered Town Attorney Keenan to investigate charges that premises at 31 Mt. Prospect avenue, in a two-family residence zone, were being used for manufacturing purposes.

At a commission conference Monday night, John A. M. Dermott of 25 Mt. Prospect avenue charged his next door neighbor, Vito De Feo, had been engaged in the manufacture of wine products in his home the last eight years in violation of the zoning ordinance.

In substantiation of his charge, M. Dermott showed the premises in question were listed in the classified section of the telephone directory as the Star Wire Works.

De Feo, who was present, said the work was all done by hand and denied he violated the ordinance. He admitted, however, employing one man and three children, one of the latter being his son.

Director King of the Public Affairs Department and Acting Building Inspector Berry, who had investigated the premises, said De Feo had several pieces of machinery, but that these were not in use when they went there. They estimated the area of the children at work in the basement as "between 13 and 16."

Commissioner Waters, who is a wire weaver, said he felt the place violated the ordinance and should be closed.

Dog Ordinance

An ordinance enacted by the commission provides that police or representatives of the S. P. C. A., acting as municipal dog wardens, shall pick up all dogs not on a leash or muzzled. To reclaim a dog the owner must pay to the police department \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second and \$5 for each subsequent one. The restrictions apply for the entire year. Hereafter leashes or muzzles were required only during the summer months.

There was a public hearing Tuesday on an ordinance changing the zoning of the block bounded by Cortlandt, Rutgers and Stephen streets and Belleville avenue from a two-family residence to industrial zone.

During the absence of Commissioner William D. Clark, who will be on vacation for three weeks, Fred Handlon will act as deputy director of Parks and Public Property.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardi, 67 Lit-
tle street, with their children, Julia,
Michael, Joseph and Lucille, spent
the week-end at Lawrence Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skolnik, and
daughters, Betty and Florence, De-
troit, spent the past week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Katz, 486
Washington avenue.

John Smith and Town Attorney and
Mrs. Lawrence E. Keenan, with son,
Junior, returned Friday from their
vacation boat trip on the Britannic
to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mr. and
Mrs. Keenan, not satisfied with the
pleasant trip, drove to the Highlands
for the week-end. Mrs. Keenan and
Junior will remain at the shore for
the remainder of the summer.

Miss Sarah Murray and Mrs. Nora
Mulligan, 567 Washington avenue,
returned this week from a two weeks'
stay in upper New York state.

Health Officer and Mrs. Eugene T.
Berry returned Saturday after a stay
of three weeks at Seaside Park.

The R. C. Club will spend Labor
Day week-end at Asbury Park.
Among those who will go are Harry
White, Harvey Nielsen, Elmer Gibbs,
Bill Herb, James Lightbody, and
Herbert Koelsch.

John Tomshaw, 6 Beech street,
spent last week-end at Ocean Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry, 557
Washington avenue, spent the last
two weeks at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lightbody
and daughter, Wilma, 293 Stephen
street, spent the week-end at Union
Beach.

William Herb and James Lightbody
spent the week-end at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamsen
of Elmhurst, Pa., were guests last
week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William-
son, 304 Union avenue, at their sum-
mer home at Rainbow Lake.

Miss Marion Sheehan, 38 Overlock
avenue, returned last week from a
stay at Flushing, Long Island.

Ethel Ryle, 121 Stephen street, re-
turned recently from East Strouds-
burg, Pa., where she visited her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid,
Glady's Ryle, the same address, has
returned from a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Clark, Jr., at their sum-
mer home at Pequannock. John Ryle
and son, Walter William Ryle, spent
last week-end at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bloxson
will return shortly from their sum-
mer home at Ludlow, Vt.

Grace Martling, 383 Cortlandt
street, spent the week-end at the sum-
mer home of W. D. Clark, Pequann-
nock.

Edward Penkethman, 94 Belmont
street, representative of the Game-
well Fire Alarm System, will speak
Monday at the convention of the Na-
tional Municipal Signal Association,
at Cleveland, O., on "Fire and Police
Alarm Signalling System."

Miss Lillie Crisp, 70 Malone ave-
nue, spent the week-end at Spring
Lake.

Mrs. Susan Nestler, 524 Union ave-
nue, will return September 10, from
a vacation at Lake Hopatcong.

Mrs. Morris Rochlin and son, Don-
ald, will return Labor Day from
Bradley Beach.

Miss Barbara Simpson and brother,
Paul, 562 Washington avenue, have
returned from a vacation at Rock-
away Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gimbel and
daughters, Madeline and Isabel, will
return next Tuesday from Estling
Lake.

Miss Betty, Weesey, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Weesey, 158
Academy street, will return Sunday
from Lake Wanahansink, the summer
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Og-
den, 131 Overlook avenue. Miss
Weesey relates how she caught a ten-
pound pike in the lake.

A fortnight's tour of Montreal and
Quebec ended Saturday for Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Ferris, 188 Greylock park-
way.

At their farm at Hamburg are Mr.
and Mrs. Mark B. Worthington, 177
Holmes street.

Miss Thelma Hoover, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover, 155
Holmes street, will spend the week
at Lake Hopatcong.

Local Girl on Bowes' Program



Pearl Lindenbaum, sixteen-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P.
Lindenbaum, 436 Cortlandt street,
played a two-piano duet with Albina
Longo, Newark, on Major Bowes ama-
teur program over WEAF, last Thurs-
day.

Miss Lindenbaum and Miss Longo
played a French piece, the English
equivalent of which is "Rolling Fire."
They received 400 votes despite the
fact that they appeared near the end
of the program.

Major Bowes has the names of
thousands of amateurs, as applicants
for his program coming from all over
the world. Miss Lindenbaum considers
herself fortunate as it took less than
six weeks from the time she applied
until she appeared on the program.
There was some difficulty at first be-
cause the Major never had a piano
table before. But this was ironed out
by the Major's technicians. The Major
called Pearl, Miss "Lindenman," on
the program.

Miss Lindenbaum, who is entering
her senior year at Belleville High

School, with Miss Longo, will give a
two-piano recital at Griffith's audi-
torium in November. Her instructor
is Alex Chippinelli, 333 Thirtieth
avenue, Newark.

The pair gave a joint recital in
Fuld Hall, Newark, last May.

How Miss Lindenbaum obtained an
audition on the amateur hour is a
story in itself. Six weeks ago she
was playing in a concert given by the
New Jersey College for Women and
she so impressed Professor John
John Earle Newton, head of the De-
partment of Music at that college,
that he wrote to Major Bowes im-
mediately and secured the audition in
less than six weeks.

The local high school girl has won
the silver loving cup, emblematic of
first prize in the auditions in the New
Jersey Contest League for the past
three years.

She has played at The Essex
House, and the recitals of the New
Jersey Woman's club at Kresge De-
partment Store, besides playing at
divers concerts at Fuld Hall.

Completing a tour of the Scandi-
navian Peninsula Miss Florence Gib-
son, daughter of James Gibson of
272 Holmes street, sailed Wednesday
from Hamburg on the Deutschland and
is expected to arrive about September
1. Back several days ago from a trip
through southern and central Europe
with a student tourist group, her sis-
ter, Miss Elsie Gibson, is visiting at
the Bay Head Summer home of a
brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and
Mrs. William F. Tuley of Naugatuck,
Conn. She will return in time to re-
sume her studies at Syracuse Uni-
versity.

Miss Mary E. Butler of 12 Essex
street, head teacher at the Newark
School for the Deaf, returned Monday
on the Queen Mary after a Summer
spent with relatives in London and
Devonshire. A sister, Miss Clara M.
Billor, will leave this week-end for
a vacation at Holland, Mass.

Mrs. Clarence E. Stout and son
Russell of 61 Rossmore place are
home from a vacation of several
weeks at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Farrell of
117 Beech street arrived home Sat-
urday from a stay at Saratoga and
Montreal.

On a motor tour of the Great
Smokies, Miss Ruth Hess and her
brother, Charles of 271 Hornblower
avenue, are stopping at Gatlingburg,
Tenn. They will return tomorrow
after a visit to Washington. Miss
Hess is a teacher at Teaneck High
School.

After spending two months at their
bungalow at Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Evers and family of 90 Ade-
laide street returned Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Schenck and sons,
Howard and Alan, 392 Stephen street,
are spending the month of August in
Asbury Park.

Ending a fortnight's stay at Red
Hook, N. Y., Mrs. Caroline Apgar and
her sister, Miss Maude Lally, 144
Academy street, returned Sunday.

At their Summer bungalow at Am-
ityville, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. William
Terry, 11 Bell street, will enter-
tain this week and next for Mrs.
Winslow Doolittle and daughter Ber-
nice, 18 Wilber street, Belleville,
and the Misses Agnes and Antoinette
Eyrich of Port Washington, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Gavey, 38
Essex street, and Verner Forgie, 110
Belleville avenue, returned Monday
from a vacation stay at Cooperstown,
N. Y. That village has the distinc-
tion of being the site where the first
baseball game was played in this
country in 1893. The centennial of
that event will be celebrated next
year. Mr. Forgie plans to attend.
Mr. Forgie is a friend of George Se-
kirk, Yankee player, having met him
at Clearwater, Fla. Mr. Forgie
visited Dr. Herbert B. Vail at his
summer home at Bailey Island, Me.,
early in the summer.

Miss Bessie Halstead, 90 Beech
street, left yesterday to spend two
weeks at the Highlands. She will stay
at the Hotel Bavale.

Miss Elsie Fehon, of the Belleville
Arms, has successfully passed her
preliminary examinations and will
enter Pittsfield Hospital, Mass., Sep-
tember 1, to begin training as a nurse.
Miss Fehon is a graduate of Bel-
leville High School, class of 1936.

Mrs. Henry Kretzmer, 90 Beech
street is spending the summer in the
Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Berrigan, 20
King place, spent the week-end at
Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Ruth Hagan has returned af-
ter spending several days at Green-
wood Lake as the guest of Miss
Pearle Hemingway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stivers and
son, Robert Jr., 68 Campbell avenue,
are on a tour of the New England
states.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. D. Clark
were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. T. Berry in Seaside Park.

Miss Elsie Sandford, local high
school teacher, is spending the sum-
mer at her cottage at Lake Mohawk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weber and
daughter, Lois, 63 Beech street, have
returned home from a vacation spent
at Beachwood.

Everett Martling, 383 Cortlandt
street, and Raymond Minard, 76
Floyd street, were week-end guests
of Miss Alice Thompson at the home
of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Thompson,
at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Karrer, 190
Overlook avenue, spent the week-end
camping at Silver Lake near Hack-
ettstown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Thomson visited them on Sunday.

Concluding a two weeks' vacation
at Lake Wimepeaukee, N. H., Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman re-
turned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Handley,
179 New street were week-end visitors
at Lawrence Harbor.

Returning this week from a fort-
night's stay at Ocean Grove are Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin D. Hyde and daugh-
ter, Edwina, 132 Overlook avenue.

After a week's visit to Atlanti-
City, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gocke,
53 Fairway avenue, arrived home
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moran of
126 Hornblower avenue returned Mon-
day from a visit to their summer
home at Pine Lake Park. A grand-
son, John O'Grady, is at Montague,
where he will remain until the open-
ing of school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klemz, 111
Belleville avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Brogan, 60 Bell street, ended
Sunday a visit of several days at
Glenspey, N. Y.

Mrs. Jane Engel, 65 Fairway ave-
nue, left Sunday for a vacation at
Chester, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Halsted, 90 Beech
street, left Wednesday for two weeks
at Water Witch.

Louis D. Rosst, 304 Belleville ave-
nue, caught a 45-pound tuna while
fishing in the ocean out of Brielle, last
week-end. Others who went on the
trip with him are Robert F. Vivienti,
Victor C. Rossi, John C. Rossi and
Joseph C. Rossi, all of whom were
aboard the boat of Captain Joseph
Weiss, of Hoffman's Anchorage. The
group also caught albacore, and blue-
fish in great number.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kenworthy
of 27 Laverne street had as week-
end visitor Miss Henrietta Winter-
field of New York City, who was
their guest at Asbury Park Sunday.

Miss Miriam E. Rosenblum, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Gregory Rosenblum, 125
Bremont street, was graduated cum
laude Friday from Rider College with
the degree of Bachelor of Education
and Commerce. She was president of
Phi Eta Sigma Sorority and sorority
editor of the Rider News, college
paper. Miss Rosenblum will teach in
the commercial department of Clif-
side Park High School. Mrs. Helen
Bagully of Brooklyn, her sister, was
week-end guest at the Rosenblum
home.

Miss Audrey Speed, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed, 9 Camp-
bell avenue, celebrated her fifth birth-
day on Saturday with a party in Pe-
quannock. Guests were Gloria and
Bill Dunleavy, Patty Zeigler and Billy
Speed, Belleville; Marie and Jane
Shaw, Bayonne; James and Betty
Speed, Pequannock, and Allen Kerr,
Newark. Audrey is the grand-
daughter of Town Commissioner and
Mrs. W. D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mumford, 10
Oak street, returned Sunday from a
trip to Orlando, Fla., where they
visited friends. While in Florida they
visited the beaches at Daytona, Coro-
nado and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and
daughters, Eunice and Gertrude, and
son, Barry, 57 Beech street, returned
recently from a vacation spent in
Quebec.

The Jacksons Vacation

Mrs. John Jackson, 483 DeWitt
avenue, and sister-in-law of Mrs.
Robert Jackson, 28 DeWitt avenue,
have spent the greater part of the
summer at Ocean Grove. They were
visited for several weeks by Cath-
erine, Agnes and Robert, daughters
and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Jackson. John Jackson and Robert
Jackson have been joining their
families each week-end.

SAVE HERE
WHERE YOUR
SAVINGS ARE
INSURED!
EACH MONTH
SAVE A LITTLE
... OR A LOT



North Belleville
Building and Loan
Association
500 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

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 COM-
PLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

WE CAN ALWAYS SUPPLY YOUR DE-
SIRE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

FILMS

116 20c

8 Exposures

120 16c

8 Exposures

VACUUM BOTTLES

69c
pint

CIGARETTES

Camels, Chesters,
Old Gold, Luckies

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

All Combinations 12½c PINT PACKAGED

Wilson-Freiday Nuptials Planned At St. Peters Rectory Tomorrow

The marriage of Miss Marjorie
Freiday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Freiday, 24 Montgomery
street, Bloomfield, and Joseph Wilson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wil-
son, 284 Union avenue, this town, will
take place tomorrow afternoon at
4:30 o'clock at St. Peter's church
rectory. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor
of the church, will perform the cere-
mony.
The couple will be attended by Miss
Mildred Freiday, sister of the bride,
and William Wilson, brother of the
bridegroom.

The bride-elect is a graduate of
Belleville High School, class of 1927,
and of Montclair Normal School,
class of 1929. She is a teacher in a
Verona grammar school. The bride-
groom is also a graduate of the local
high school. He is employed as an
engraver by a Newark firm.
A reception will be held for fifty
guests at the Old Homestead, East
Orange, immediately following the
ceremony. After a wedding trip to
Nova Scotia, the couple will live in
Park street, Bloomfield.

Brumbachs Satisfy Scouts' Tummies At Camp Mohican Turkey Dinner

Boys of Robert Treat Council, with Several Score Representing Belleville, Are in Summer Training

(Special to The Belleville News) BLAIRSTOWN, Aug. 27.—Turkey, set before each boy to resemble a Thanksgiving Day dinner, was the principal dish on the five-course dinner served at Camp Mohican last night, where Boy Scouts of the Robert Treat Council are in summer training.

Seen About Town

(Continued from Page One)

This story would not have leaked out had "Bill" not gone into Harry Byrne's Washington Diner, Monday morning.

The bottle was given Bill as one of the many awards at the outing, attended by many employees of the company and friends.

Harvey Nielsen, 20 Beech street, made a trip to Allentown, Pa., last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ural of that city.

Harry Drake, of 90 Malone avenue, has retained a bodyguard, who constantly keeps him out of mischief, assuming the responsibility for all scrapes in which Harry is connected.

Fishing in Branch Brook Park, which is connected to Belleville Park by a scenic highway, is reported as very good by Lester Smith, 109 Plane street, Newark, assistant boatmaster at Branch Brook Park Lake.

Marcus Wertz, 229 Overlook avenue, will be unable to play football this fall for Lehigh University, due to a leg injury, suffered in a practice game last spring at Bethlehem, Pa.

Recollecting the Saarloos fire, which our correspondent, Jacob Levine told about in last week's story of "Bellowing About Belleville," Battalion Chief William Dunleavy and Fireman Harry White, told us that this was the first fire they attended as paid firemen.

Charles Kelly, 463 Washington avenue, was the builder in charge of the construction of the local town hall. The structure was built by the George A. Shelden Company, New York.

Mr. Kelly's daughter, Florence, is an ornithologist of great repute, having recognized 212 of the 264 varieties of birds in New Jersey.

John Gormley, 138 Washington avenue, was formerly a baseball player, "par excellence," for the Pearsalls, Jersey City. He played against the Woodstocks of Belleville. He had as a visitor last week, Jack Merritt Jersey City fight announcer, a great friend of former Police Chief Michael J. Flynn.

DO YOU REMEMBER? Who remembers when we used to walk up Mill street on a Sunday afternoon to view the Tiffany Falls? We always made a stop on the way back for a cooling drink at the spring located in Mill street, which was situated under a huge sycamore tree.

Do you recall the first crystal radio sets in 1921? Not far down Mill street from the spring someone uncovered what was called "The Galena Mine."

From January 1, 1937, to August 10, a total of 136,558 Oldsmobiles have been delivered to retail purchasers, a substantial gain over the same period in 1936.

Oldsmobile Reports August Sale Jump First Ten Days Show an Increase of 63 Per Cent Over Last Year

Oldsmobile retail sales during the first ten days of August this year were 63 per cent above the same period last year and greater than in any other similar period in the company's history.

Local Woman Taken From War Zone

Mrs. Harry G. Smith Sails On Dollar Liner for Manila

Among the ten New Jersey persons who were removed Saturday from Shanghai aboard the Dollar Liner, President Hoover, bound for Manila, were Mrs. Hazel Smith and son, 121 Belmont street, this town.

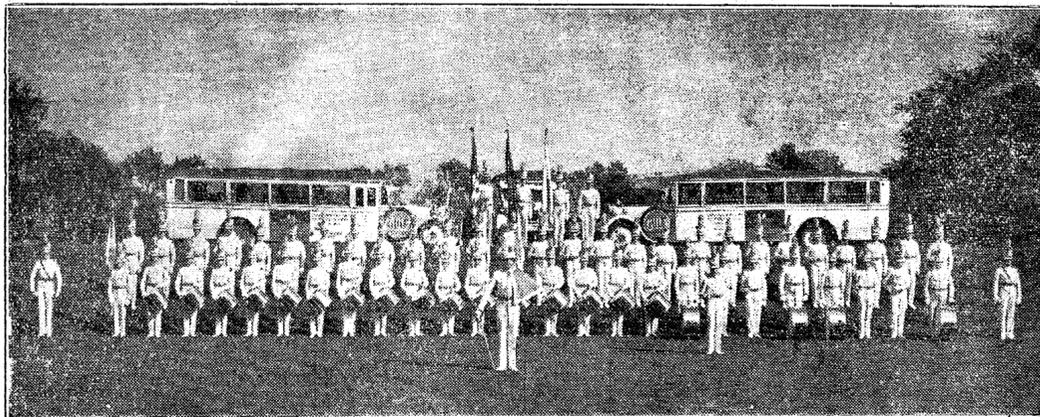
For the first and only time a circus was held at Belleville avenue (then John street) and Dow street, about twenty-eight years ago.

Very few will remember when a Mr. McGlone, grandfather of John Judson, kept a tavern where the Belleville Town Hall now stands.

Some people remember when Belleville and Newark celebrated Columbus Day with parades and great goings on. It was in 1892 and William Conroy, grandfather of Fireman William Comeskey, was the grand marshal.

About thirty-five years ago, there were three barbers in Belleville. They were "Professor Guy" (who claimed to be part Indian), and advertised himself as "the only American barber in Main street"; Henry Balfour, who said he was "the only sober barber in Main street," and Sigurd

PARTICIPATE IN PRENATIONAL COMPETITION



Tarentum, Pa., Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, scheduled to compete in Newark show

The prenational convention of drum and bugle corps competition committees, Newark Post, No. 10, and the drum and bugle corps, East Orange Post, No. 73, American Legion, has arranged a musical treat for juniors and adults who attend the contests September 19 at the Newark Schools Stadium.

Plans for transportation to Newark of the Penn Treaty Cadets of Philadelphia to attend the competitions and give an exhibition of music and drill will be arranged by Lawrence C. Knapp, corps chairman.

The cadets are 100 children, ranging from eight to seventeen years of age led by an eight-year-old drum major. The group, all boys, with the exception of a ten-girl color guard and banner bearers, is one of the best drilled junior groups in the United States.

Major Charles Russell, of the committee, announced that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Newark has approved the competition plans. The proceeds will be divided between both posts for their welfare and hospitalization work.

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Retire Stock Series At Home B. & L.

\$33,600 Paid Stockholders; \$20,400 Goes to Cancel Mortgages

The Home Building and Loan Association, 228 Washington avenue, matured two series of stock August 20, amounting to \$54,000. Of this amount \$33,600 was paid to stockholders in cash and \$20,400, represented mortgages cancelled.

Lions' Fishing Trip

The Lions Club held its annual fishing trip at Brielle, Thursday. The members of the club attended.

Powell Charges Tolls On Vehicles High Declares "High Profits" by Port Authority "Imposition"

State Senator Clifford R. Powell, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, on a boat excursion with the John J. Roegner Association of Passaic Wednesday charged that tolls on motor cars and trucks using the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge are exorbitant.

"These utilities are owned by the public and have proven tremendously profitable. It is only just that the public whose money makes them profitable should receive consideration through reduced tolls," Powell said.

The Burlington Senator was one of the leaders in the fight to have tolls on the Camden-Philadelphia bridge across the Delaware reduced. He cited the fact that the dropping of the toll from 25 cents to 20 cents a car on the span caused such an increase in volume of traffic that the gross revenue is approximately what it was under the higher tolls.

"The Holland Tunnel has displayed astounding earning power for several years," he said, "and the George Washington Bridge shows great promise as a big earner."

"After proper allowance for interest, amortization of bonds, maintenance, administration, etc. the tolls should be brought down to the lowest possible level. I have already started a movement to bring about such reductions."

"These means of quickly and easily crossing the Hudson River were designed primarily to help build up our industrial and residential areas and to bring these areas closer to New York City. Everything we can reasonably and properly do to increase the use of these facilities will help in building up these areas."

"Our efforts on the Camden-Philadelphia Bridge resulted in justice to the motorist and I will continue my efforts until the present excessive tolls on the Holland Tunnel and George Washington Bridge are reduced to a reasonable and fair figure."

Pat Carrigan To Open New Restaurant Here

Patrick Carrigan, who formerly conducted a confectionery store at William street and Washington avenue, will open a luncheon room and restaurant at 302 Washington avenue, shortly.

"Pat" says anyone will be able to obtain a real honest-to-goodness hamburger for a nickel at his place.

The store, which was formerly occupied by the Alan Ming's Nanking Garden, is being renovated throughout and will make a pleasing appearance to patrons.

More False Alarms

The false fire alarm senders were at it again Thursday night. Two boxes were rung, No. 64 at Wallace and Harrison streets, at 1:50 A. M. and No. 63, at School 2, at 2:19 A. M. Seven false alarms were turned in last week, in addition to the two on Thursday.

Paulson claimed himself as "the only good barber in Main street."

A sign on the town pump at Academy and Main streets forty years ago read: "Put here by private parties for public use, to be used, but not abused."

Praying Cat

Last week we had the story of the white mice. This week we have the story of the cat, which hates mice.

But this is no "preying" animal but a "praying" one. This feline, which is the property of the local postoffice, places its paws in front of its head, which it bows, as in prayer, and then gently falls asleep.

Sen. Clee Promises To Assist Labor

NEWARK, Aug. 7.—Labor came in for a large share of the attention of Senator Lester H. Clee of Essex County as he pressed the preliminary stages of his Republican gubernatorial campaign toward completion during the past week.

During that time, Clee turned thumbs down on candidates opposing Senator Clee and expressed a friendly interest in his candidacy.

Addressing a large Paterson audience on Tuesday, Senator Clee said that it was his deep conviction that "the Republican party in New Jersey must make itself, in the fullest sense an instrument of government in which organized labor would have complete recognition."

His statement added that he did not blame organized labor for its lack of confidence in either of the major parties nor for its skepticism toward the promises made by candidates for office.

Referring to his own experience as a mill worker, he stated that he knew the needs, hopes and aspirations of the worker. He added, "This is a difficult period. A new concept of the rights of labor, a product of the new social and economic period, has brought new problems and confusion. On the other hand," he added, "new vistas of security are opening up for American labor. Every new right won by labor must be bulwarked and safeguarded by supporting legislation, within the state, whenever necessary."

Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, Clee's campaign manager, expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the week's effort. He was particularly pleased with the decision of the Columbian Republican League, comprised of 8,000 Italian-Americans, with headquarters in Elizabeth, to give its support to the Clee campaign.

According to Senator Hendrickson, the campaign headquarters is elated with the amazing number of citizens who have signed Clee petitions. These are to be filed before midnight tonight. As soon as petitions began going out, a flood of requests were received for additional forms from all over the state. Senator Hendrickson said the total had not yet been tabulated, but it would run into the tens of thousands.

The organization of colored, Italian and Jewish groups has continued during the past week, with meetings in various parts of the state.

Hudson County Republicans have been rolling up support for Senator Clee until it is virtually conceded that he will receive not only an overwhelming vote from the Republicans of the county in the primaries, but, with the help of a host of independent Democrats, will poll the largest vote recorded for many years by a Republican in the general election.

Senator Clee in a statement today said, "The support from unexpected sources that has come my way during the past few days is most heartening. I believe it justifies the feelings of so many of my friends, as well as myself, that the people of New Jersey, without regard to party affiliation, are ready to support this movement to restore the government to them and their interests. This will depend on the revitalizing and strengthening of the Republican party, for the Democratic party is hopelessly in the clutches of bossism. I believe the results in the primaries will prove beyond question that the Republican voters will see to it that the party is again restored to its place of usefulness as an agency of good government."

Advertisement for Business Training... that wins JOBS! Enrollment Now! FALL OPENING Applications are now being received from those who realize modern business demands trained individuals. Enthusiasm, ambition, willingness-to-learn are not enough; young men and women must "know how" in these days of highly technical demand. Drake's offer

Complete Satisfaction Rewards Real Service

Established 1905

The appreciation of families whom we have served is the truest measure of our service's worth. And we are sincere in our efforts to please when you favor us with patronage.

WILLIAM V. IRVINE
HOME FOR FUNERALS

PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1114
276 WASHINGTON AVE.

George Melchoir
George Melchoir, 87, of 160 Joram street, Belleville, died Sunday at his home. Born in Germany, he had lived a year in Belleville, coming here from Newark, where he had been in the butcher business for many years. He was a member of Schuetzen Corp., of Hoboken. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the William V. Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kate Melchoir, and three daughters, Miss Emma Melchoir and Mrs. Frank Moss of Belleville, and Mrs. Elsie Robinson of Newark.

Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Dr. Ernest Clifton Reock Displays As Characteristic His Sense of Humor

Modestly Says His Life Story Could Be Told in Two Minutes But Don't You Believe a Word of It

A good sense of humor is the first characteristic one notices in talking to Dr. Ernest Clifton Reock, dentist, of 367 Washington avenue.

When we called him on the phone and asked for a half hour of his time, he answered: "It would only take me two minutes to tell my life story." However, it took considerably more than the two minutes to secure an account of his life, for Dr. Reock has risen high among his colleagues in the dental profession.

In July, he conducted a clinic at Atlantic City, as part of the convention of the United States Dental Society, which was quite a "feather in his cap," as about only twenty-five dentists in the United States are selected to operate clinics at the convention.

Dr. Reock was born in McWhorter street, Newark, and came to Belleville when 11 years old. He made his home at 267 Main street, in a house which is, at this time, 120 years old.

He was graduated from No. 1 school, and attended Belleville High School, being graduated in 1912. He played basketball while a senior at Belleville High. Among those who played on the team, under Coach Jack Appler, were Gregory Davey, Russell "Buck" Seeley, Elmer W. Smith, Alton Dinan, and Raymond DePue.

He also played baseball in high school in his junior year, but, in his senior year, turned his attention to tennis, at which game, he became very proficient. He was also a very capable referee in basketball, officiating at many high school games.

He was graduated from what is now New York University in 1915. Dr. Reock has taken about sixty courses in graduate work at Columbia University.

He began practicing at his home, 267 Main street, immediately after graduation, with, as he describes it, "the barest necessities" with which to carry on his dental profession.

It was not long before he became one of the town's most popular dentists, and branching out, located his office at 330 Washington avenue. He remained there about ten years and then built his own home and office at 367 Washington avenue.

He is, at present, treasurer of the Essex County Dental Society and chief of the Prosthetic section of the Newark Beth Israel Hospital. With John P. Dailey, he is a charter member of the Lions' Club. As a deacon of the Belleville Reformed Church, he is naturally interested in that church.

It is his belief that the church should become a "Mecca" for seekers of antiques and religious objects, as there are many features of the church that are unique. For instance, there are a set of Chippendale chairs that are valued at \$300 or \$400 apiece. There is also a valuable communion service of old pattern.

Dr. Reock was married June 6, 1923, to Miss Helen R. Evans, of East Orange, and has one son, Ernest Clifton Reock, Jr.

Dr. Reock has taken an interest in town affairs, through the Community Service Bureau, of which he is a former president, and at present, a trustee. It is his opinion that the service bureau is doing a great work in the town, through the efforts of Mrs. Julia Reiner, its head.

He is also a member of the local lodge of Masons and Sons of the American Revolution. His great, great grandfather, fought in the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Reock has had his reverses, but has come up smiling withal, and these reverses have shown the sterling caliber of the man.

WRIT BITS

by John E. Smith
A FRIEND IN (DEED)

A problem had confronted Sam. Who hardly knew which way to turn; For he was in financial jam, Which caused him very much concern. Word came of taxes in arrears, Which must be paid, and without fail, By certain date; or it appears Place would be advertised for sale.

He needed two weeks time or more. The necessary funds to raise, And Sam this thing had puzzled o'er, So he was almost in a daze. He turned to Dreephus, his good friend,

For counsel, in his time of need, Who, more than counsel in the end Had given and proved friend indeed.

"Suppose the small sum, now I pay," Said Sam, "the balance two weeks hence

Said D: "to do it right away, You'd be secure, and save expense." "The bulk of it I now can't pay," Spoke Sam, and Dreephus then began:

"Let me send check in full today, And you pay me back as you can."

Needless to say, surprised was Sam, "That certainly is swell of you, Grateful to you indeed I am, For what you offer now to do." "Touched" by this act did Sam appear

And for his friend's kind attitude, And he was seen to drop a tear Of overflowing gratitude.

WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met for business last Monday evening. Commander Norbert Bertl appointed John Gannon, Ernest Alden and Jack Reidy to serve on the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

An invitation has been extended to the Essex County Council, V. F. W., to hold its October meeting in the post rooms at Veterans' Hall, Belleville. At the next regular meeting, September 13, a vote will be taken to change the meeting night, due to the post planning to have a weekly entertainment on Mondays starting in October.

The Younginger Junior Naval Patrol will meet for drill tonight. Lieut. Larson is the new drill master for the troop.

John Gannon and family have returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Ashbury Park.

William Hood will sojourn at Belmar this week-end. He expects to fish at that point.

Ernest Alden spends the week-ends with his family in Westchester County.

Two Special "Back to School" EDITIONS

of the

Belleville News

Full Information on School Opening

Next Week

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

Following Week

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

NEWS - EDITORIALS - FEATURES
SOCIAL NOTES - PICTURES

also

Belleville's Biggest Shopping News

Churches

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and address at 11 o'clock, with Richard C. Daw, lay reader, in charge. Topic: "Idols of Today."

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. Liberator every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATION A. A. A.
317 Washington Avenue
Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabbolas Shabbos services will be held at the synagogue tonight. The service will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Sabbath morning service will begin at 9:00 A. M. promptly. Selichos will be recited Saturday night at 12 o'clock, midnight. Rabbi Dolius will officiate.

Seat reservations for the high holy days are now being made. Louis Haft and Ben Becker are in charge of the distribution of seats. They will be glad to make all arrangements.

Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe, 317 Washington avenue, will begin preparations for the Jewish High Holy day season with the traditional "Selichos" service. The service will be held at the Synagogue tomorrow night at 12 o'clock midnight. Rabbi Rubin R. R. Dobin will officiate.

The "Selichos" ceremony originated many centuries ago. It is composed of a collection of individual prayers, poems and essays, written by great Rabbis and Sages of former years. Part of the "Selichos" can be traced back to as early as the seventh century.

The word "Selichos" is derived from the Hebrew source, "Selicha," which means "forgiveness." The individual Jew is exhorted to repent and to prepare himself for the searchings of the "Yoman Norain," the High Holy Day of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. He is reminded of these great days and of the deep significance. The seventy-fourth year after a year's illness.

Mr. Zinna was a member of the Contursana Society, Newark, and the Fellow Countryman Society, Brooklyn.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs.

"Selichos" ritual serves to bring to the individual his vast responsibilities in this hour.

The service at the synagogue will be open to all. Seat reservations for the holy days are being made now. Any officer of the Congregation will be glad to make the necessary arrangements.

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

Rev. Leslie A. Darling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 A. M. 8 P. M., Sayre Lummis of Wheaton College.

Thursday, 8 P. M., prayer meeting.

NEWARK

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

Morning service, 9:30. Sermon subject, "The Treasure of Treasures." German service, 8:30 A. M.

OBITUARY

Anthony Zinna

Funeral services for Anthony Zinna, of 25 Cedar Hill avenue, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church, with Rev. William Mateyka officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Mr. Zinna died Tuesday morning in his Patsy Parisi and Mrs. Mary Antonia Briske, and two sons, Frank and Daniel, with whom he lived, all of Belleville.

DAD AND I In the Animal Kingdom



By Stafford

But Honey Girl-I'm just wasting time here!

"I should be over at VICTOR HART'S choosing that watch. They have so many remarkable values over there, I can't decide for certain which one I want!"

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

AMUSEMENT SECTION

Jean Arthur Seen In New Role Like Deeds Goes to Town

Lovely Jean Arthur comes to the screen in another of the roguish, boy-dish roles, which made her famous in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," in the new Preston Sturges comedy, "Easy Living," which opens on Wednesday for two days at the Lincoln Theater, Kearny.

Sharing stellar honors with Edward Arnold, and appearing opposite Ray Milland, Miss Arthur plays the role of a working girl who is given a \$50,000 suble coat under the most amusing circumstances, and then has to live up to it. The coat causes a crisis on Wall Street, saves a fashionable hotel from bankruptcy, patches up a beautiful love affair between Arnold and his wife, and wins Miss Arthur a handsome husband in the mile-a-minute story.

Miss Arthur's last stellar appearance was in "History Is Made at Night," in which she played a role similar to the one in "Mr. Deeds." Previous to this she was seen in the Cecil B. DeMille epic "The Plainsman," in which she enacted the now famous role of "Calamity" Jane.

Miss Arthur wears a wardrobe valued at \$100,000 and gems worth \$800,000 in her role as the working girl who made good—but hasn't the wherewithal with which to buy herself a square meal in the picture.

"Easy Living" marks the first major appearance of the handsome Milland, the man who leaped to the top rung of screen popularity after his appearance opposite Dorothy Lamour in "The Jungle Princess." The cast also includes Luis Alberni, Mary Nash and over a score of other well-known players. The picture was directed by Mitchell Leisen, whose latest success, "Swing High, Swing Low" was acclaimed by critics throughout the country.

Spanish War Made

Background for Film

Out of Spain's bitter struggle comes a dramatic story of a soldier, who was willing to sacrifice his life that a friend might live and win the girl with whom he is himself in love.

The story is "The Last Train From Madrid," associate feature with "Easy Living," on view Wednesday and Thursday at the Lincoln. The sacrifice is the climax of a series of fevered events which transpire in the Spanish capital just before a bombardment. The lives of ten persons, most of them unknown to each other, are dramatically brought together in the mad quest for passes to leave the city on the last train permitted to leave. The soldier role is played by Anthony Quinn. The girl is Dorothy Lamour and his friend is Gilbert Roland. Others in the brilliant cast are Lew Ayres, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack, Robert Cummings, Olympe Bradna and Lee Bowman.

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

WARNER BROS.
LINCOLN
ARLINGTON KE. 2-3821

Today - Sat. Aug. 27-28
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MARION DAVIES
"Ever Since Eve"
Patsy Kelly Frank McHugh
—Co-feature—
"Case of Stuttering Bishop"
Donald Woods Ann Dvorak
Extra Added Attraction
Popeye Cartoon

Sat. Nite Request Feature
Spencer Tracy Loretta Young
"A Man's Castle"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 29-31
MARX BROS.
"Day at the Races"
Allan Jones
Maureen O'Sullivan
—Co-feature—
"Bill Cracks Down"
GRANT WITHERS

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 1-2
EDWARD ARNOLD
JEAN ARTHUR
"Easy Living"
—Co-feature—
"LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"
LEW AYRES

Open at the Lincoln Sunday



The Marx Brothers who will appear in a "Day at the Races" at the Lincoln Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Ben Weshner Dolls Up Capitol Theater

People in Suburbs More Exact Than City, He Says

"People who live in the suburbs are more exacting critics than city dwellers," answered Ben Weshner, general manager of the Capitol Theater in this town, to a question put to him yesterday in his office in the theater building.

"For this reason I have renovated the entire lobby, including the cashier's booth, which is entirely new and which has been placed bordering on the sidewalk," he continued. "There has been spent several thousand dollars on the improvement of the theater. Another feature of the improvements is a new R. C. A. seven-speaker sound equipment.

"I have purchased also 140 square yards of figured tan damask, with which to drape panels and the lobby. Four new mirrors have been hung also in the lobby."

Your scribe tested the seven-speaker unit from various parts of the theater and found that the sound is equally audible everywhere.

Regarding the pictures coming to the theater for the Fall and Winter season, Mr. Weshner was of the opinion that they parallel and some even top previous showings.

Among the pictures scheduled for the Capitol Theater are "Wee Willie Winkie," "Artists and Models," "The Road Back," "You Can't Have Everything," "Captains Courageous," "The Emperor's Candlesticks," "Kings Without Honor," and "The Varsity Show."

Registration Almost Reaches 420,000

Registration Commissioner Sees Total for Primary Rising

More than 420,000 voters will be registered for Essex County's primary election September 21. This was made known today by Elmer J. Herrmann, commissioner of registration. Hermann said 419,360 are now on the books, with more to be reported.

Registration of new voters in the permanent registration area, which includes Belleville, Newark and eight other suburbs, closed Tuesday. The suburbs have not completed their compilations, but it is expected they will show an increase of 1,000 voters. More names will be added primary day in twelve municipalities with fewer than 14,000 population, as voters there may register and vote the same day.

Newark's increased registration since November totaled 1,758, of which 1,084 were added since Thursday. The number added Tuesday alone was 589.

Effective work by the two leading political groups, especially the Democratic organization, to register voters for the Presidential election last November, explains the small number of voters added to the permanent lists in the county.

Newark Total 191,123
Newark will have a total registration of 191,123. In East Orange, Orange, West Orange, Irvington, Montclair, Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield and Maplewood, also in the permanent registration area, the present total registry's 160,850.

The twelve municipalities which may register voters primary day now have a total of 66,625. Names added in the registration area since November were about 13,000. This was discounted by cutting off 7,970 names previously registered, for not voting in four years.

Engagement Announced

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marie Rizzolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Rizzolo, 202 Belgrove drive, Arlington, to George Nestler, son of Mrs. Susan Nestler, 524 Union avenue, this town. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bids Received for Pupil Transportation

Two bids for transporting pupils by bus were received last week by the Board of Education and referred to the transportation committee for award to the "lowest responsible bidder." The bids came from Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport at "\$3.75 for a round trip, per bus, per day," and City Service Transit Company, "\$1.80 per day, each day school is in session."

The board couldn't quite make out whether the latter bid was for a round trip or not, believing such was the situation, however. There are six round trips a day included in this service, which cost at least \$21.60 per day.

These resignations were accepted: Alvin B. Davis, physical education, high school, going to Panzer College, East Orange; Frieda E. Reed, English and dramatics, high school, going to Millburn High; Grace L. Strickland, high school librarian, to Maryland State Teachers' College; Mrs. Helen Taylor of School 5.

Charles Gebhardt of the health committee reported the resignation of Mrs. Harriet Douglas as high school nurse. The position is under the supervision of the health department, which has not as yet chosen a successor.

Flynn Off Pension Board

Patrolman John J. Flynn has resigned as the police department representative on the Police and Fire Pension Fund Board, after serving seven years.

The department has not named his successor.

Famous Screen Stars at Capitol



Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga"

The stars in this picture appear for four days, starting Sunday, August 29, and concluding Wednesday, September 1, at the Capitol Theater.

New Bakery

Theodore Vanak is about to open a first class bakery at 500 Union avenue.

Mr. Vanak has installed the latest of fixtures and completely modernized his store. It will open shortly.

Toast of N. Y. at Proctor's, Newark

Tycoon Yarn, Here Today, Stars Arnold, Grant, Oakie, Farmer

Appearing in the role of Jim Fisk, one of America's great fortune builders, Edward Arnold will be seen at Proctor's Theater, Newark, in "The Toast of New York," with Cary Grant, Jack Oakie and Frances Farmer. Also on the program, which starts today, is "The Big Shot," with Guy Kibbie and Cora Witherspoon.

Fisk and his partner (Grant) are building up a fortune by smuggling cotton to the associate (Oakie). But Oakie loses the money in foolish investments.

He is forgiven, and the triumvirate start toward a new fortune. They buy a steamship line from Daniel Drew (Donald Meek) and make \$500,000. Celebrating, they go to a theater and meet the maid of the star of the show, Miss Farmer.

Arnold becomes infatuated with Miss Farmer. But Arnold is seeking to gain control of the Erie Railroad. By issuing watered stock, he prevents his enemies from buying a controlling interest.

Miss Farmer and Thelma Leeds sing in "The Toast of New York." Among the songs heard is "The First Time I Saw You," by Nathaniel Shilkret and Allie Wrubel.

Kibbie as Heir
"The Bib Shot" finds Kibbie a small town veterinary. He receives word that his uncle had died, leaving him a large estate. He, his wife (Cora Witherspoon) and daughter (Dorothy Moore) fly east.

Unknown to Kibbie, his uncle was a gangster. The gang decides to continue its activities and let Kibbie take all the blame. But Kibbie becomes interested in a newspaper campaign against gangsters. The crooks, unable to continue their activities, decide to take his fortune away from him.

In the cast are Gordon Jones, Russell Hicks and Frank M. Thomas.

"New Faces" As First In Novel Series of Comedy Musicals

A series of yearly musical comedies from RKO Radio is inaugurated with "New Faces of 1937" to bring new talent from the entertainment marts of the world to screen audiences.

Heading the gala talent revue in the current production are such radio stars as Harriet Hilliard, Joe Penner, Milton Berle and Parkyakarkus, whose names are known to millions, but whose faces are comparatively new to screen fans.

This is Penner's third picture, although he has not been seen on the silver screen for more than two years. Miss Hilliard is making her second screen appearance, her first having been in the Astaire-Rogers picture, "Follow the Fleet." Milton Berle is making his screen debut, and Parkyakarkus has been in only one other picture.

Supporting these principals are several other prominent radio personalities including Tommy Mack (Judge Hugo Straight), Bert Gordon (Count Micha Moody, the "Mad Russian"), Patricia (Honey Chie) Wilder, Thelma Leeds, the Bryant Sisters and the Four Playboys.

Also will be seen a galaxy of talented entertainers from the stage and from various night clubs throughout the country. Such acts as Love, Hite and Stanley, the Chocolateers, Bill Brady, a sensational lyric tenor; little Lorraine Krueger, clever dancer and singer, and many others are included in the all-star cast.

The story is built upon a backstage theme and five colorful production numbers are introduced during the picture. The musical score is said to be one of the brightest of the season and brings new songs that promise to be popular hits.

"New Faces" is the companion feature with "Ever Since Eve," playing today and tomorrow at the Capitol.

"Ever Since Eve" Is Booked at Capitol

Two stars of immense popularity, and of well deserved top rank among comedy players, appear at the Capitol Theatre today and tomorrow in "Ever Since Eve," the Cosmopolitan production which has its local premiere there.

They are Marion Davies, the lovely blonde comedienne, and Robert Montgomery, the drollish youth who has been leading man in so many gay movies.

Miss Davies and Montgomery are co-starred in what is described as the liveliest, fastest-moving farce either has played in for a long time.

Miss Davies plays the part of a stenographer, who has been so harassed by employers because of her golden-haired beauty, that she disguises herself with a dark wig and glasses and goes looking for another job.

Montgomery is a novelist who is crazy about blondes, but is forced to accept this seeming brunette forced upon him by his hard-boiled woman publisher, who wants him to keep his mind on his work.

He is therefore strictly business during working hours, with Marion there, but it chances that he meets her socially, one evening, when she's not disguised.

Besides the two stars, "Ever Since Eve" has a cast including such comedy experts as Patsy Kelly, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Allen Jenkins, and Carol Hughes.

The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Special Announcement

Of Lincoln Features

Starting Sunday, August 29, with the production, "A Day at the Races," starring the Marx Bros., Harold Widenhorn, manager of Warner's Lincoln Theatre, Arlington, wishes to announce the inauguration of a bigger and greater show season for all West Hudson, Bergen and local movie going patrons.

The greatest array of super-hits have been booked to play this show house during the next few months and no expense has been spared to exhibit the most outstanding hits to come out of the Hollywood studios.

Some of the pictures to mark down on your memo pad right now are "Saratoga," with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable; "San Quentin," starring Pat O'Brien; Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie"; Jack Benny in "Artists and Models"; "Stella Dallas," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles; "Captains Courageous," starring Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew.

WARNER BROS.
CAPITOL
BELLEVILLE
Phone Belleville 2-1097

Today and Sat. Two Hits
MARION DAVIES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"EVER SINCE EVE"
—also—
Joe Penner Harriet Hilliard
"NEW FACES"
REQUEST SAT. NITE
Victor McLagen
Freddie Bartholomew
"Professional Soldier"

Sun. to Wed. Two Hits
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
"SARATOGA"
—also—
LAUREL & HARDY
"Way Out West"
—CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—
Thurs. to Sat. Two Hits
CLAUDE RAINS
GLORIA DICKSON
"THEY WON'T FORGET"
—also—
Rochelle Hudson Jack Haley
"She Had to Eat"

RUSSELL K. ROSE
Fuel Oil
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Read the
WANT ADS

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Guide and Index for
Better Entertainment?*

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

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

PROCTORS NOW
EDWARD ARNOLD
JACK OAKIE
FRANCES FARMER
"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"
GUY KIBBEE
—Co-feature—
"THE BIG SHOT"
with Cora Witherspoon
City Hours

PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week



Beauty and the black sea bass! Pretty Dolly Paskal and Marjorie Fricke take a good look at the first black sea bass of the season at Santa Catalina Island. The whopper was landed by Morte Guterman fishing from the "Vampire" captained by Henry Wright and took 45 minutes to vanquish using heavy tackle.



NUNS TAKE UP TENNIS—Dallas, Texas.—(left) As enthusiastic and as eager to learn as schoolgirls, the nuns at Ursuline Academy here are going in for tennis on the two new hard surface courts on the academy grounds. Attired in all the robes of their order, a party of them may be seen almost any afternoon covering the courts with an agility that is surprising in view of their voluminous vestments.

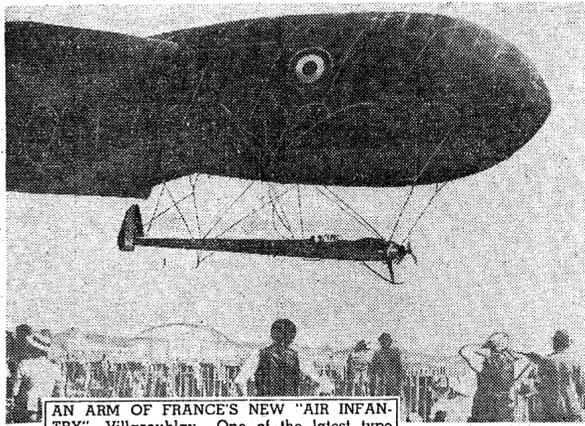


HE CHASES BUTTERFLIES

Davidson, N. C.—Bailey Williams of Clinton, S. C., Davidson College's 1937 football captain, introduces the newest training wrinkle—butterfly pursuit. Student in a summer zoology course, he is the champion butterfly, bug and beetle chaser on the campus. Williams, 190 pounds and six feet two, says his muscles are hardening on the daily diet of netting fluttering butterflies.



WORLD'S ONLY AQUAPLANE MAIL DELIVERY—John Campbell, beach postman, delivers the announcement of the Catalina Island-Hermosa Beach aquaplane race. The letter was from Mayor C. W. Locky of Manhattan Beach to Mayor Louis Crandall of Avalon, inviting him to the races. Campbell made the trip in less than one hour and forty minutes. The distance was 27 miles.



AN ARM OF FRANCE'S NEW "AIR INFANTRY"—Villacoublay.—One of the latest type blimps which the French aviation forces have been equipped, flying low during the recent air fete here at which thousands of spectators, including President Albert Lebrun and Air Minister Pierre Cot, were thrilled by mass parachute jumps. A feature of this motorized observation balloon is its detachable fuselage, which can float to the ground by parachute in the event of damage to its gas bag.

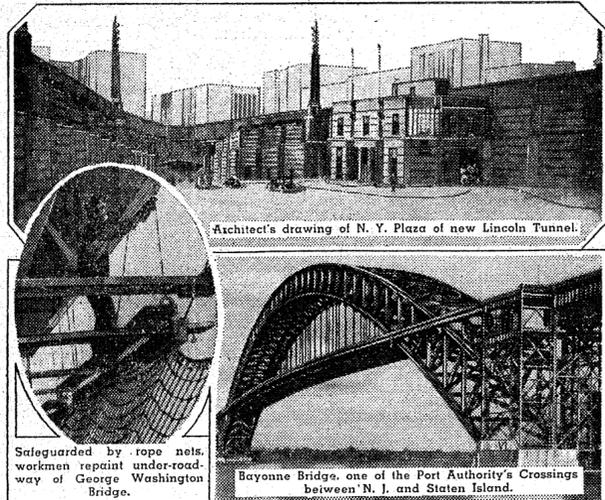


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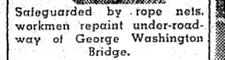
HOUR-ANGLE ON THE WRIST—The new Longines Watch, invented by Charles A. Lindbergh, is used by Casey Jones Aeronautical School in air navigation. The watch, about the size of an ordinary wrist watch, keeps correct time within two seconds a day, and replaces the watch which pilots formerly wore on their knees.



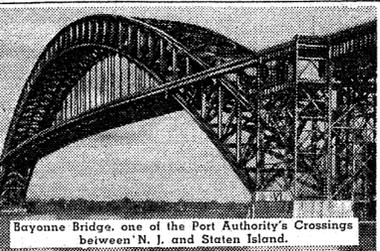
FOR SUMMER AND EARLY FALL—Afternoon forecast for warm days: A cool-looking silk crepe print—black daisies on white made with a deep collar and wrap-around tunic crisply pleated, a cartwheel hat of black shiny straw trimmed with white taffeta; a two-skin silver fox stole.



Architect's drawing of N. Y. Plaza of new Lincoln Tunnel.



Safeguarded by rope nets, workmen repair under roadway of George Washington Bridge.

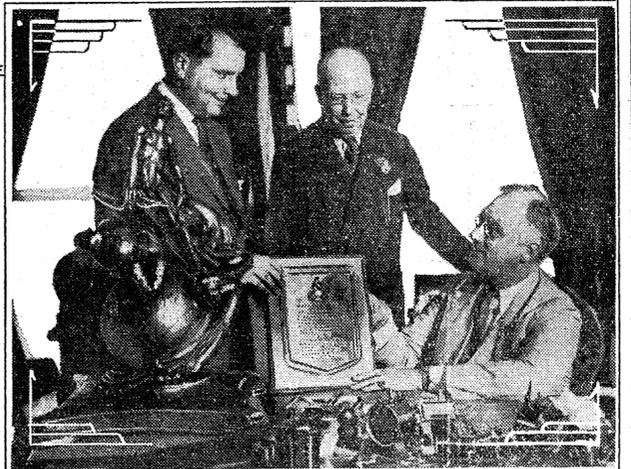


Bayonne Bridge, one of the Port Authority's Crossings between N. J. and Staten Island.

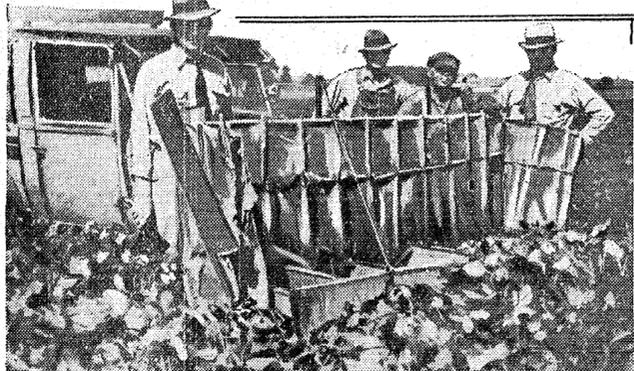
LINCOLN TUNNEL ALMOST READY—Construction by the Port of New York Authority of the first operating unit of the new Lincoln Tunnel between Weehawken, N. J., and West 39th St., N. Y. C., is nearing completion. An increase of 51% net income from all operations meantime was reported by the Port Authority for the year ended June 30. The total net was \$5,243,629.55, a gain of about \$1,770,000. 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.



Balloon Jumping Latest Hollywood Sport—A new and novel method of keeping that girlish figure, as illustrated by Priscilla Lawson, motion picture actress. The balloons are filled with gas and carry one high into the air when tied around each wrist and each ankle.



AVIATION'S BLUE RIBBON—President Roosevelt presents the Collier Trophy, most coveted prize in aeronautics, to Juan T. Rippe (left) president of Pan American Airways, as Thomas H. Beck, president of Collier's Weekly, looks on. The annual ceremony took place at the White House.



A "HOPPERDOZER" CLEARS THE FIELDS OF GRASSHOPPERS—Bloomington, Ill.—Avery Adams, a Bloomington farmer, whose soybean field was attacked by grasshoppers, with Harry Morgan and Farm Adviser Lloyd G. Rodman, rake up five bushels of the insects in five hours, as the truck sweeps them into a shallow tank of kerosene and water.



SIX SETS OF TWINS IN TEN YEARS—Putnam, Conn.—The birth of twins is a great event in any family, but six sets of twins in a little more than 10 years have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield shown here with their family. In all fifteen children have been born to the Fifields. He is 57, and she 39.



The New York Giants' chances of overtaking the Cubs for first place have brightened. Bartell is again in action and Mancuso is expected to be in a few days—Mancuso shows his damaged finger to Bartell.

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

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

The thing that has bound America into one nation is tolerance—tolerance and patience.—William Allen White.

THIRTEEN YEARS OLD

Today we greet our family of readers on our thirteenth birthday. To superstitious folks this might mean something, but not the Belleville News. We are starting out on our anniversary with one pledge—a bigger and better newspaper, one of which the town may feel justly proud. It seems but a day that the Belleville News got its start, over Kaden's Drug Store, in Washington avenue. But, much water has gone over the dam since. The Belleville News is at home in one of the finest equipped newspaper and printing plants in the state. We have tried with each issue to chronicle Belleville's history. We will continue to do our best to serve our readers. May we once again ask your help that our high school age child may go on to more mature years?

HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE

There is a serious housing shortage in Belleville. There are plenty of places for sale but those for rent are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. People are coming in droves to the local real estate agents and are willing to pay as high as \$70 per month rent, but are turned away with the words "no rentals."

The time is coming when every family will find it necessary to own its own home. People, who own homes, which they rent, thinking they may live cheaper in a rented place themselves are giving their tenants notice to move because they find it more expensive to live in a rented flat. And rents are going up in price. Landlords are taking advantage of the shortage in houses to raise rents from \$2.50 to \$5 per flat. This is taking an unfair advantage of the tenants, as the landlords know that the tenants have no place to go and are under their thumbs.

All in all, the situation is tragic, especially for those in the lower income brackets.

HOPEFUL

The faces of the amateur weather prophets, who predicted a cold summer because we enjoyed such a mild winter, must certainly be red by this time and not from sunburn. However, the guess was a likely one. Life seldom deals out pleasant things continuously. Now let us hope that the summer prophets who can see a bad winter ahead are just as wrong. The most of us will not complain if fate continues to shuffle the deck and gives the best of the boasted Southern California climate to New Jersey.

THE DOUGHNUT HAS A HOLE IN IT!

It sometimes requires a rather foolish argument to bring into our minds the actual wealth, comfort and security of the American industrial employee.

Therefore, if it were not for the man who points to the doughnut and complains: "But look, there is a hole in it," the thought would never occur to many of us that the doughnut, itself, was there.

The industrial employee in America has a doughnut—a large one well seasoned with years of civil progress. Its main ingredients are three things: The highest wage, the shortest working hours and the highest standard of living in the entire world.

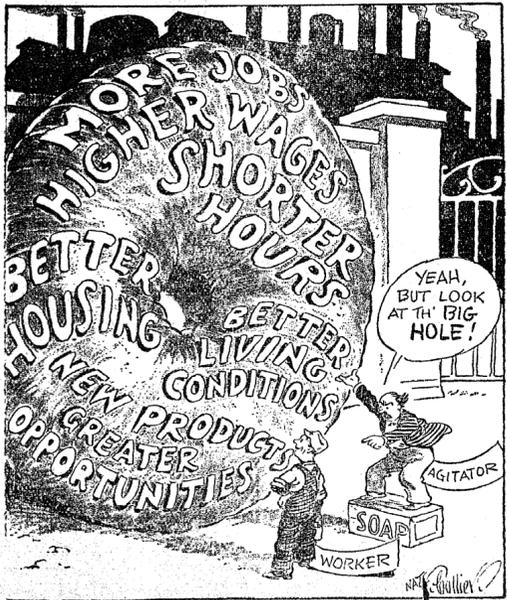
And every day industrial research laboratories are experimenting with new means to enhance those standards—to enlarge the doughnut and sweeten it.

How foolish, then, is the cry of the labor agitator that the doughnut has a hole. That man has never tasted it and cries in hysterical self pity, envious of those that have.

Typical of the sentiment of those who have, on the other hand, was a steel worker recently interviewed by a New York Times writer who sought the workers' view of the labor situation. The man, a steel company worker, declared:

"I don't think you'll find much dissatisfaction here. I've been with the company for 33 years—started when I was 11, and there are plenty of more, too. We're not overworked and we get good pay."

THE INDUSTRIAL DOUGHNUT



ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER



FURTHER CLEANING UP

Belleville recently witnessed a gracious act by a building and loan association when the outfit removed two ram-shackle buildings from the vicinity of Joralemon street, this town, and Bloomfield avenue, Nutley, at one of Belleville's entrances. The shacks were useless to anyone. Now Tax Assessor John F. Coogan says he has found a home owner who wants to have an "eye sore" removed from Linden avenue near Joralemon street.

There are many such buildings in Belleville that well could be relegated to the scrap heap. The best way to improve the town is to get rid of some of the so-called "junk." Old, dilapidated, worthless, unsightly structures have held back Belleville. It is time that some of them went by the boards. When progress steps in, Belleville truly will live up to its name—the beautiful town. A step forward has been made as regards vacant lots. Perhaps, now, a few more weather-beaten buildings will be effaced.

LAWS AND DEMOCRACY

When we look at Russia and Germany and Italy and other nations now living under dictatorships so severe that people are even afraid to think, we find they had one thing in common before dictators ascended the thrones. That was a highly centralized government vested with powers to control almost every activity of citizens in the most remote sections of the country.

The United States has been different. It has had a division of powers between the States and the national government. When depression comes along, however, there is always a tendency by States to yield some powers to the national government. The depression from which we are struggling to emerge was no exception. With millions idle, the federal government took over most of the relief and other burdens and, realizing that labor disputes cause unemployment, passed the Wagner Act designed to stop the disputes.

There are valid objections to that law, one being that it imposes no duties whatsoever upon labor unions. But pass those up, and see just how much basic good the federal government's entrance into that field has done.

First, there are many more strikes than before the law was enacted. Today, the problem is not solely one of caring for those who stand outside factory gates seeking jobs. There are millions of others who are kept away from their work by strikes and violence and threats of harm to themselves and their families. Under State laws, such conditions rarely existed.

The Wagner Act is law, and must be lived up to. But it should be an object lesson to those who now propose to let the Federal government go even further into a field which would eventually call for Federal fixing of the wages and hours of every store clerk, every farm hand, every factory worker.

The BUSINESS LETTER

By MARTIN COOK

Without doubt one of the principal reasons for a continuance of the better feeling current is the amount of the farm income. Late estimates place the total somewhere between nine and nine and one-half billion dollars. The best since 1929, when it was approximately ten billion, four hundred million.

Another item of importance is the demand for heavy duty merchandise. Automobile buying and the larger railroad equipment business being factors in turning the steel industry upward.

Good earning gains, for the current year, in the steel and iron industry, are in prospect. During the first six months the net earnings of twenty companies increased 202 per cent.

For the first time in several weeks the weekly index of business, as figured by the New York Herald Tribune, held at the rate of the previous week.

The continued uptrend in bank loans is favorable and is an indication of general business expansion.

Confidence in the immediate future is also stressed by the action of various corporations in paying larger dividends and in clearing up some arrears on cumulative issues. In the latter class the U. S. Leather Co. announced a payment of \$7.75 a share.

Several unusually large gains in net have been published. Among them those of the Armstrong Cork Co. with six months' earnings of \$3,089,360, compared with \$1,676,399 last year and the increase by the B. F. Goodrich Co. from \$2,727,696 to \$4,010,697. American Agricultural Chemical Co. in twelve months, almost doubled its share earnings with \$8.86, against \$4.78 last year.

Electric output in the week ending August 14, made a new high, overtopping the 1936 figure by ten per cent.

Carloadings for the week were 7,676 more than a year ago, with a heavy grain and cotton freight movement in prospect.

At the moment railroad earnings are mixed, some leading roads report lower net, but in July ninety Class 1 roads reported a gain of 2.6 per cent in net, as compared with last year. Railroad officials are worried about the threatened increase in payrolls and fear deficits in many cases if the higher wages are made permanent.

The President's speech at Roanoke Island and the unsettled foreign situation have apparently affected the markets adversely. This was especially noticeable when the Chinese shells struck the U. S. S. Augusta, killing one and injuring others.

Another deterrent to the financial markets is the mounting federal debt, now at the highest point ever known and pointing higher. It is very evident that steps must be taken to reduce this heavy burden.

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

Belleville's Past

As Recorded by This Newspaper

25 Years Ago

A resolution was passed at the meeting of the town council providing for the installation of twenty arc lights along Washington avenue. Each light will cost \$76 a year.

Roger R. Gilby, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Gilby, 241 Washington avenue, was caught across the face by a rope extending from an awning in front of a butcher store in Belleville Hall, and was thrown to the ground. The lad was running at the time, and was thrown down with such force that he was unconscious for nearly four hours.

10 Years Ago

Fire which had apparently smoldered through the night in a hardware store in a building housing four stores and four apartments in Union avenue at Division avenue, was extinguished by firemen. Two portable gasoline tanks, which had begun to steam, were hauled out by firemen, as were turpentine and other oils. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Receivership proceedings have been started in the Court of Chancery against Riviera Park, which has been in operation here since 1911. Officers of the Hillside Pleasure Park Company, which operates the amusement place, attribute the failure of the park to rainy weather.

Harry Machette and daughters, Misses Hazel and Muriel Machette of 141 Stephens street, left for a ten-day motor trip through Canada.

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Instead of purchasing a tube of tooth-paste with the money his father had given him, a sixteen year old boy played a slot machine that stood in the store.

To his dismay, the one armed mechanical bandit devoured his money and he had nothing to show his father or the tuns that had been entrusted to his care. Knowing what the consequences would be when he returned home empty handed, he picked up a tube of tooth-paste and hurried out of the store.

When the merchant indignantly appeared in court to sign a petition for the boy's arrest, the judge said: "You are responsible for this boy's delinquency and I regret that I do not have the authority to impose a fine on you."

PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE story behind the story of the Republican County Committee meeting of Tuesday evening is interesting. Probably not in the history of Essex politics has a more bitter and determined fight been waged for party leadership than that which took place during the week preceding Tuesday. It ended at 3 A. M. Tuesday morning when weary conferees finally broke down the resistance of Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin of Newark to the Clean Government compromise ticket.

Until that hour nothing had been settled. On the contrary, Franklin was definitely pledged to a ticket, the complexion of which was definitely anti-Clean Government. This ticket had been compiled by the Franklin group and the group supporting Mrs. Agnes Jones Gifford for freeholder. It consisted of Mrs. Gifford, Anthony P. Miele and Ralph D. DeCamp for freeholders, Raymond Schroeder for county chairman and an assembly slate of which Franklin had a majority. Everett Colby and Mrs. Helen Berry were to remain as state committee candidates as a sop to Clean Government. Peter A. Smith and Schroeder were on the Assembly slate. Franklin was in touch with Governor Hoffman, but the latter had no direct part in the make-up of the ticket. Franklin was guided by the wishes of Newark executive committee members in most of the selections.

Not only was the ticket complete, but two-thirds of the total executive committee of approximately 80 members had indicated that they would go along with it. Committee members usually vote as their executive leaders advise them. Hence in an appeal to the county committee, Clean Government could not possibly have won endorsement for its slate.

It was time for Clean Government leaders to get busy and break up this combination, and busy they got. Who directed the successful counter attack that followed is not generally known by the opposition, but many profess to see the clever hand of none other than Arthur T. Vanderbilt, himself. Vanderbilt had served up some ammunition to use in just such a fight by refusing to agree finally to the candidacy of Miele, favored by most other Clean Government leaders. His choice, the present Freeholder Roy V. Wright, had likewise not consented to retire.

Vanderbilt was now ready to endorse Miele without reservations. In fact, the whole group were practically on their knees begging the little broad-shouldered councilman from East Orange to endorse them. If he refused to fight for them they were all but lost. Miele agreed. Raymond Schroeder did likewise. Nick Forella, one of the eight Newark ward chairmen of Italian extraction, and who bitterly hates Governor Hoffman, was another pivot man. These started lining up support of the fourteen Newark ward chairmen who form the backbone of Franklin's organization. About midnight Monday a conference was called. Franklin soon saw that support for his own compromise slate was weakening. If he persisted in pushing it, his own leadership would be endangered. By three o'clock Franklin was ready to resume his former negotiations with the Clean Government camp.

These negotiations started very nearly from the point where they were broken off the Friday before when Franklin stormed hastily out of a conference with William Seely and other Clean Government leaders. He left the conference because Seely had agreed to permit him to name only two assemblymen in addition to Miele for freeholder.

In the new set-up he was given four assemblymen. William C. Cope was permitted to name Edgar Williamson of East Orange and possibly a voice in one or two more. The remainder were selected by Clean Government. Cope was offered the post of state committeeman in place of Everett Colby, but declined it. It was further agreed that W. Stanley Naughtright would have Franklin's support for reelection as county chairman. This promise is not valued very highly, however, by Clean Government, as it is realized by all that anything may happen in the month that must elapse before the county committee meets to elect its new officers. The semblance of outward unity displayed at the meeting Tuesday is precarious in the extreme.

Some kind of primary fight is considered at this date (Wednesday). Mrs. Gifford is considering an individual campaign for freeholder. An

opposition slate is likewise being considered. A fusion movement of dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans is also being discussed. The chances are, however, that the slate endorsed by the committee Tuesday will be nominated, and very likely elected.

The fight put up by Mrs. Gifford for a place on a freeholder slate was one of the most efficient seen in Essex in a long time. She was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harris of Glen Ridge. Going straight to the executive committee members, Mrs. Gifford soon had a bloc lined up strong enough to give Arthur T. Vanderbilt the jitters. Her one serious mistake in strategy was in opposing a motion made at a meeting of the South Orange city committee to endorse Senator Cleo for Governor along with herself for freeholder and Joseph Paul for the assembly. This gave Seely and Vanderbilt an argument to use in inducing Cleo supporters, not necessarily friendly to them, to oppose Mrs. Gifford's freeholder candidacy. They were opposing her not to help Cleo but to keep a faithfully ally of Mrs. Harris off the freeholder board at all events.

Generally speaking, the ticket chosen was a victory for the Cleo command, which has had for its central aim the inclusion of all factions in Essex except the group loyal to Hoffman, and the complete isolation of that group. At present the Governor has no organization in Essex save that of a group of personal friends. This does not augur well for the candidacy of General Clifford Powell.

Voice of the People

The Greeks Had a Word for It.

Editor, The News: Thank you for your splendid editorial on the Clearman Field tennis courts and the lucid explanation it contained. The people of Belleville are entitled to the truth. We were certainly handed a white elephant. How white it was only those who handed it out knew and they certainly kept it a secret. The conscientious men and women, who compose the Recreation board, are trying to do a good job in a good way. The co-operation, so-called, was an excuse, not a reason for giving us the courts as you well point out. If there is any whispering campaign afoot, it seems as though it must be directed against the Recreation Commission. Not so long ago, we were accused of not passing some bills that had not ever been presented to the board for consideration. I tell you when some of these political heels go off half-cocked you can expect anything. It seems a shame to refer to the class in such company, but those of us, who are familiar with them, recall that beautiful line, "Beware of the Greeks, who approach bearing gifts." You should have used that as the title to your splendid editorial. In our own time the late Elbert H. Gary (Judge), former president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, referred one night at a dinner to the American Suburb as being a wonderful institution. "It gave the nobodys a chance to be somebody." That is a classic, too.

Yours for a higher standard of civic pride in dear old Belleville, someday, we hope, and assting you of the distinguished appreciation of the president of the Recreation Commission.

HENRY JOHN MASON

Urges Civil Service

Editor, The News: Municipal employees of Belleville should be under civil service and have the protection of security in their jobs.

Belleville is one of the few municipalities in the state that does not have all its employees working under this statute. A faithful worker should not have the fear of being discharged due to a change of administration in the Town Hall every four years. I believe that the citizens should protect these loyal workers by adopting Civil Service and putting it into effect as soon as possible. It will be a mutual benefit to both.

GEORGE H. WESTON

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PRICE, \$5,700

Pay \$1,200 cash down, balance at \$15 per month will pay on principal, interest and taxes.

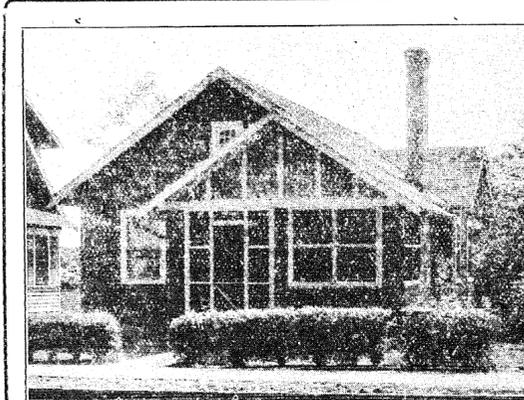
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KARLINS CUT RATE BRUSHES

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER

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THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

Sometimes I wish I had a secretary or somebody, to do my figurin', and maybe show me how I can keep afloat, and also spend more like Uncle Shmbo and other geezers.



And the reason I am thinkin' about such a thing, is because I see in the paper where they are gonna hire another flock of secretaries down there on the Potomac. So I reckon the figurin' there, it must be gettin' heavier and more complicated, 'cause this new bunch of secretaries, they are to be 10 thousand dollar a year babies. That is 60 thousand for 6 secretaries.

And any secretary who gets 10 thousand, he will need a couple personal assistants and a half dozen stenographers. And I have a friend out in Berkeley, California, who runs a Secretaries' College, and if his politics happen to be O.K., I can see how his business will pick up.

And if I owned an acre or a lot down there within 100 miles of Wash., D. C., I would hang onto it, for the time is comin' when they will need more places to build buildings for secretaries.

Yours, with the low-down,
 Jo Serra.

WPA To Approve Two Town Projects

Engineering Department To Provide Work for 250 Men

Local officials have been assured by Justin Herman of the WPA Project Control Division in Washington that approval of two new projects will be granted by today. Expiration of present projects threatened to throw 250 men out of work.

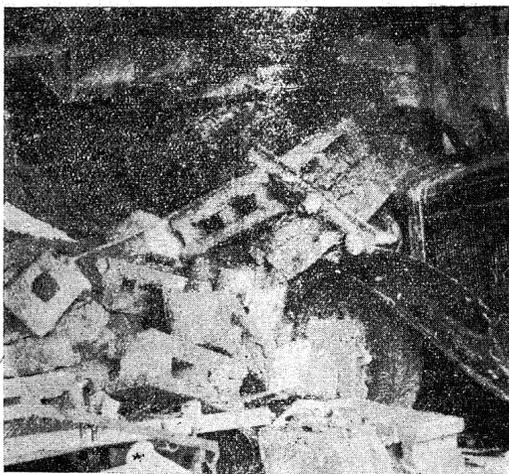
Public Works Director Patrick A. Waters and Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan conferred with Herman in Washington in an effort to rush through approval of projects to keep the men at work.

Projects which Herman promised to push will employ 250 men, according to estimates. One, the laying of penetration shoulders on both sides of Joramelon street from New street to the Nutley line, would employ 180 men for four months at a cost of \$76,000 to WPA and \$22,500 to Belleville.

The other, replacing flagstone sidewalks with concrete, would employ 60 men for three months, at a cost of \$21,000 to WPA and \$14,000 to Belleville.

The 250 men at present are employed on a similar project.

LANNO'S WRECKED CAR



Story on Page 1

DIAL WELL WITH BILL TREADWELL

OF WOR

SUMMER HEAT: Hughie Barrett, the radiochestra, is fastly becoming number one maestro... Hughie plays at a fashionable Nuawk restaurant and features sweet sway swing... yeah... The Japs and Chinks discussed their conflicts via CBS last Monday... Milton Berle is as funny off the radio as he is on... we caught him in an ad libbin' session at the Riviera and boy, did he zoom lines... Milt returns to Hollywood shortly for another flicker... Irene Kuhn, for twenty years a newspaper woman, was aired on WMCA chattin' on "Give Me Tomorrow"... Maureen O'Connor, baby Hollywood star, has been signed for the rest of the Cantor series... Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons were feted at a surprise party on the same day that Uncle Don was tossed one in his New York studio... There were so many celebrities at the broadcast, it looked like the Stork Club at 1 A. M... Floyd Gibbons still remains an ace commentator and may be sent to China for the tete-a-tete there... Nat Brusloff started his career at the age of fourteen... Skip Walz is handling the Judge Mahoney radio press work... Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, Andrea Leeds and Bill McCune make a handsome radio foursome... Ed Sullivan, the columnist was interviewed on the WMCA Gang Plank broadcast... Charles and Charlotte Lambertson, the

deaf pair who received a great deal of publicity for their dancing prowess, will be aired from coast to coast on a National network shortly... They are now appearing at Murray's where the Ray Keating aggregation is being aired from... Hal Kemp is clickin' on the coast... WBXN has a complete foreign set of programs mapped out for the fall... and their new sign on the air is: "This is WBXN, the station that speaks your language"... Funny thing, this station receives a great audience and from mail reports is heard up and down the eastern seaboard... Dexter Halle and Walter Holmes are the two best announcers on the smaller stations... Martin Block will add the band color on the new WNEW football show this fall... Manhattan College will air its games from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn... Charlie McGee will handle the main continuity... He is a well known sports writer and copy man... and so we tread on...

Hearns Department Stores Are Starting Dramatic Institutional Campaign in Newspapers and Over the Radio

The Hearn Department Stores are starting a dramatic institutional campaign in newspapers and on the radio, it was announced today. The campaign is designed to acquire the "Twelve Million" in the greater New York metropolitan area with the policies and aims of the growing Hearn chain, which soon will open its third store in Newark, at Broad and Cedar streets.

The radio vehicle to be used by Hearns in its new broadcast series, to start on W.P. Monday, August 30, 8 to 8:30 P.M., will be "Twenty Years Ago—and Today," a dynamic dramatization of news of two decades past in contrast to news of today. The program will be produced by Fanech & Marco and in the cast will be leading actors and actresses from the radio field, including such well known performers as John Holbrook, Katherine Renwick, Adele Ronson, Agnes Moorehead, Ted Jewett, Jean Colbert, Ted di Corsia and Ken Delmar.

The new series of radio broadcasts

will not feature daily bargains but will announce merely brief institutional messages. According to Hearns management, the store feels that daily bargain announcements should be strictly confined to newspaper advertising.

Dr. Goldberg Builds Air-Conditioned House Sixteen-Room Structure First of Its Kind Here

Dr. Samuel M. Goldberg of 353 Washington avenue, at the northwest corner of Rossmore place and Washington avenue, is having built at that corner the first air-conditioned house in this town. The house is adjacent to that of Daniel Mellis, who is the contractor for the new house.

Dr. Goldberg plans to have his office in the new sixteen-room house, which will be of Colonial design, and will have a sun-deck on the second floor.

The new home will be ready for occupancy about October 15, it is expected.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Carol Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Conklin of 563 Washington avenue, by the Newark Chapter of the Foresters of America in Memorial Hall, Newark, Monday night.

Backed for Labor Post

Various labor leaders in the county are getting behind the candidacy of Assemblyman Leo P. Carlin for the post of Secretary of State Federation of Labor to succeed Director of Finance Vincent J. Murphy, Newark, who is expected to resign.

Petitions have been circulated throughout the county urging that Carlin enter the Democratic Freeholder Primary race, as one of labor's candidates.

Carlin has been recently appointed general chairman of the Essex Trades Council's outing to be held September 18 at Olympic Park, Irvington.

School Board Studies Opportunity Classes

The Board of Education has ordered a survey for "opportunity classes," report on which has been requested for the September and, at the latest, October board meeting. Establishment of such classes in School No. 1, Cortlandt street; No. 4, Silver Lake, and No. 8, Union avenue, are being considered. The "opportunity classes" provide bench and wood work, basketry and other similar work for children who are thus inclined.

Nereids Enter Crew In Five Events

Local Club To Take Part In Harlem River Regatta

The Nereid Boat Club of Belleville has entered its crew in five events in the New York Rowing Association regatta on the Harlem River Sunday.

Homer Zink Jr. of 26 Rossmore place is entered in the intermediate single gig, Leslie Burnley is in the junior single gig and Gerard Rhodes in the 145-pound junior single gig.

The junior doubles will be rowed by Alfred Walker and Robert Siegler. The junior four oared gig is entered with Joseph Whitehorn, Andrew McMaster, Les Burnley and Walter Nicol as oarsmen and with C. Leve-rich Brett, coxswain.

To: Unknown Heirs at Law, Devises and Personal Representatives of Nathan Spizell, deceased, Naclumam Spizell and Mrs. Naclumam Spizell, his wife, or the Unknown Heirs at Law, Devises and Personal Representatives of Naclumam Spizell, Max Spizell and Mrs. Max Spizell, his wife, or the Unknown Heirs at Law, Devises and Personal Representatives of Max Spizell, and Bernard Kiron.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the 2nd day of August, 1937, in a cause wherein Town of Belleville, New Jersey, a corporation, is complainant and Tilly (also known as Tilly) Spizell, et al., are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of complaint on or before the 4th day of October, next, or the said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain certificate of sale for taxes and assessments purchased by the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, dated July 9th, 1931, on lands in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, and you the Unknown heirs at law, devisees and personal representatives of Nathan Spizell, deceased, Naclumam Spizell, deceased, Naclumam Spizell, Max Spizell and Mrs. Max Spizell, your wife, or the Unknown heirs at law, devisees and personal representatives of Max Spizell, and Bernard Kiron are made defendants because you claim an interest which is a lien on the lands described in said certificate of sale for taxes and assessments.

Dated: August 4th, 1937.

JACOB S. KARKUS,
 Solicitor of Complaint,
 Perth Amboy, N.J., 101 Park Bldg.,
 Perth Amboy, N.J.
 41-8-0-27.

(Chancery F-251)
 SHERIFF'S SALE in Chancery of New Jersey, Between The Home B. & L. Ass'n, et al., complainants, and Casper A. Ebert, et al., defendants. Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly

line of Tappan Avenue therein distant one hundred forty-five feet westerly from the section line of said section with the westerly line of Union Avenue; thence running (1) north twenty degrees forty-five minutes west forty-two feet to the said northerly line of Tappan Avenue; thence running (2) north sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes west forty-two feet to the said northerly line of Tappan Avenue; thence running (3) along the same south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east forty-two feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the said northerly line of Tappan Avenue; thence running (4) along the same south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east forty-two feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the said northerly line of Tappan Avenue; thence running (5) along the same south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east forty-two feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the said northerly line of Tappan Avenue; thence running (6) along the same south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east forty-two feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the said northerly line of Tappan Avenue; 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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



Bears in Attempt To Break Record Newark Club Is Assured That Pennant Is Safe

With the International League pennant for 1937 safely tucked away, the Bears have no idea of letting up on the competition. They are determined to win as many of the remaining games possible in order to set a new league record for victories and for establishing a margin over the runner-up. It is the second pennant the Newark Club has won in six seasons. The first was in 1932, the initial campaign it operated under the ownership of Colonel Jacob Ruppert. Likewise the club, since its inception, has participated in all of the Shaughnessy play-offs.

Manager Oscar Vitt and his charges feel that by going at top speed for the rest of the season they will be fit for the play-offs and will be victorious. They all have their eye on the Junior World Series against the American Association play-off winner. Vitt does not contemplate any change in his lineup for the balance of the year, for the Bear machine has clicked effectively from the start and he wants it that way at the finish.

In the meantime, Vitt is hoping George McQuinn will be ready for action by the end of the week, when the Bears tangle with the Jersey City Giants. The Bears are in Jersey City for a single game and then the rivals move over to Ruppert Stadium for three games, beginning with a single game, Friday night under the lights, which will also be Ladies' Night. A single game is billed for Saturday afternoon and another game Sunday.

But Sunday, there will also be a sports program, starting at 1:45 o'clock in which the players of the two clubs will participate. Al Schacht and his bag of funny tricks will also be present. The former Bear and big leaguer has a number of new stunts in his bag and will show them to the Bruin followers before the game. It wouldn't be surprising if Schacht tried to break into some of the field events, which will be as follows: circling the bases against time; heel and toe race around the bases, a walking affair; accurate throwing contests for the catchers of the two clubs and a blind-folded wheel barrow race. The latter is a closed event and the starters will be Vitt and Manager Travis Jackson of the Giants. The game Sunday will mark the first Sunday game of the year between the two clubs at Ruppert Stadium and as the teams always play great ball when facing each other, indications are a big crowd will witness the contest and field events.

The Bears will have the next day off but on Tuesday night, they are due to play a double header at Syracuse against the scrappy Chiefs of Manager Mike Kelly who are fighting desperately to grab the second rung in the race. The Bears will have another off day Wednesday and for the last three days of the week will be at Baltimore.

Awards Made at Girls' Campfire Songs and Party Provided Enjoyable Time for Youth

Awards were made Friday at the Campfire held at Recreation Camp as follows: Counselors, most cheerful, Blossom Huizer, "Dutchy"; most helpful, Virginia Entekin, "Dusty"; best all-around, Mildred Burfeind, "Gypsy"; campers in the same order, June Ellis, Etta Rutan and Marie Stecia.

In swimming Marie Ellis and Jewel Deighan were classified as turtles and Ruth Plommel, Dorothy Martin and Alice Malcolm, as fish. Dorothea Hoffman was credited with making the most progress.

Mrs. Helen McNeill, "Barney," acted as leader and other counselors were Jane Horgan, "Hawk"; Eddie Bauta, "Terry"; Gus Gauspohl, "Tiny"; and Frank Carragher, "Beetle." William Conway, "Buffalo Bill" was cook, with Pete Deighan, "Peg Leg Pete," assistant. Peggy Deighan, "Mickey," was orderly.

Included in the program were community songs, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Home on the Range" and a duet by Dorothea Hoffman and Marie Ellis, "Ship Went A Sailing." Songs by the campers included "Shortening Bread," "My Hat," "John Brown's Auto," "Belleville Campers," "I'm a Tex" and "Three Jolly Fishermen." "Old Woman, Old Woman" was dramatized by Kathleen Huet and June Ellis. There was a skit by the Valentino twins, a party for campers, "Lights Out and Taps."

Big Gun in Bears Lineup



Pitcher Atley Donald, Bears sensational hurler, whose great work, figured prominently in Newark winning the pennant.

Emeralds Idle Over Week-End Will Play Two Montclair Clubs Tomorrow And Sunday

The Emerald A. C., was inactive over the week-end due to a last minute cancellation of Saturday's game by the Lionel Corporation and Sunday's rain.

Manager Fisk announces that Firp Urna, after a month's lay off due to a fractured finger, will resume play Saturday. He will replace Leo O'Reilly, who is on vacation until after Labor Day. Jim Lynch and George Wiggins also are vacationing until after Labor Day. They have been replaced by Tom Carter and Bill Lister, who have been absent from the Gems' lineup for the past few weeks.

The Emeralds tomorrow will play the Montclair Carmels at Nishuane Park, Montclair, and on Sunday will return to Branch Brook extension, where they will play the Montclair Community Men's Club. Tom Carter and Arnold Clarke probably will do the pitching, with Hank Billemeier and Bill Lister in reserve. McGlynn and Urna will divide the catching.

The Emeralds record to date shows eleven wins, fourteen defeats and one tie game. The pitching and batting records follow:

	G	Inn	H	SO	W	L
Foster	2	2-3	9	1	1	0
Lister	10	47-3	59	48	3	1
Billemeier	8	44-1-3	55	50	3	3
Carter	7	34-2-3	45	46	2	3
Clarke	5	26-2-3	23	35	2	3
O'Reilly	2	10-2-3	16	3	0	1
Wiggins	2	8	14	10	0	1
Smith	5	31-2-3	41	24	0	2

Batting averages to date:						
	G	AB	R	H	Avg	
Fiske	7	26	5	12	.462	
Lubben	26	92	19	31	.337	
O'Reilly	14	54	7	18	.333	
La Capra	5	15	3	5	.333	
Fisk	22	89	15	27	.303	
Lynch	13	45	5	13	.288	
Barrett	8	28	3	8	.286	
Hamilton	19	64	13	17	.265	
Carter	12	47	8	12	.255	
Jones	7	21	3	5	.238	
Urna	20	76	8	18	.237	
Lister	12	45	9	10	.222	
McGlynn	5	14	2	3	.215	
Haubaugh	6	19	3	3	.158	
Clarke	5	14	0	2	.143	
Smith	8	23	0	3	.134	
Billemeier	11	24	3	3	.125	
Merck	15	36	4	4	.111	
Wiggins	3	0	0	0	.000	

READ THE NEWS

Soft Ball Players

Ernie Gardi, 61 Little street, and Carmen Lilori, King street, are two Belleville representatives on the Mono Service Company softball team.

The Mono Service is tied for the league lead in the North Newark Industrial League, having won 14 games and lost 2.

Ernie plays shortstop. Carmen plays third base.

The Mono Service team would like to book a game with the Overman team, leaders in the Belleville Softball League. Other teams wishing games with the Mono aggregation may do so through William Fiori, at the plant.

Johnny Duncan Pilots Famed No. 99 Car

Long Island Speed Demon At Flemington Fair

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 27.—Bill Drake's famed No. 99 race car is slated to start in the two-day card of automobile races, sanctioned by the A. A. A., which will be held at the Flemington Fair on Saturday, September 4, and Monday, Labor Day, September 6.

Assurance of this was given with the entry of Johnny Duncan, hard riding Lawrence, L. I., speed demon, who will drive this celebrated speed creation in which he has scored so many triumphs since the opening of the season.

The Drake car is built along radical lines. In design and construction it represents a compromise between a midget race car and a standard sized racing mount.

Its 85-inch wheel base, only one above the minimum allowed in standard sized car competition, enables it to hurtle the turns and weave through the heavy racing traffic with greater ease than the larger cars, due to the giant motor housed under its hood.

One of the ablest drivers campaigning today, Duncan did not take long to learn how to get the most out of the car. Ever since the start of the season he had sent it roaring to victory after victory, until now it stands as one of the biggest money-winners of the year and he ranks as one of the leaders in the fight for the No. 1 Eastern driving ranking.

The No. 99 will be subjected to a severe test here in the two-day speed program, for every outstanding make of racing car turned out in this country will participate, as will many outstanding driver-built cars. Miller, McDowell and Cragars will predominate in the starting line-up, but both Duncan and Drake are confident that the No. 99 will carry off top honors.

Rain Stops Triangle Game with Mud Hens

Local Club To Travel to Pompton Lakes on Sunday

The Belleville Triangles remained idle over the week-end due to a downpour of rain at starting time of Sunday's game scheduled with the Stanley Mudhens at Capitol Field.

Sunday the Triangles will lug their bats to Pompton Lakes, where they will play the Dupont Bears, the league leaders of that vicinity. The Triangles have been successful in two games at Pompton by defeating other clubs, with equal reputation.

Manager Distasio is undecided on which twirler he will pit against the Duponts. His choice will rest between his ace twirler, Tommy Vaul, or Ralph Palumbo.

The Triangles are gunning for their nineteenth win of the season Sunday. Manager Distasio is depending upon Gibbons, F. Ryden, G. Zoppa and E. Ryder to play a prominent part in the game.

Soft Ball League			
	W	L	Ties
Capitol	3	0	
Pirates	2	1	
Cardinals	2	1	
Christian Endeavor	1	2	
Valley A. C.	1	2	
Bees	0	3	

The Capitol Aces continued to lead the second half round of the Terry Street Soft Ball League by virtue of their victory over the Valley A. C. last week, 10-8. Standing of the league ending last week is as follows:

West Strengthened in Titular Competition At Hinchliffe Stadium Tomorrow Night

Mutt Kelly and Ken Brower Expected to Give Many New England Riders Stiffest Kind of Opposition

With many New England riders augmenting the ranks of the East in the Eastern motorcycle championship, which will be launched at the Hinchliffe Stadium in Paterson Saturday and Tuesday.



Mutt Kelly

Kelly and Brower, both from California are confident that they can break into the first-flight ranks in the 1937 championships and when the first night of racing is presented at Paterson on Saturday, they will be among the starters. They will seek to break into the finals set for next Tuesday at the Paterson track.

On Saturday, twenty riders will qualify for the final night of racing. The motorcycle races, coming from all over the eastern portion of the country will be gunning for the \$2,250 prize money. The title will be awarded on points, the rider with the highest score being the new champion.

Races on Saturday will start at 8:30 P. M., with the same starting time being observed next Tuesday. Points will be awarded on the basis of 3 for first, 2 for second, and 1 for third.

Announce Events for Morning Club Affair

Bert N. Lamb's Group To Gather at Olympic Park

Bert N. Lamb, superintendent of elections of Essex County, and standard bearer of the Morning Club, announced today, that in addition to the bald-headed contest, a tug of war between Commissioner Elmer Herrmann's department and the superintendent's department would feature the third annual family outing on September 12 at Olympic Park. Walter Barrett, in charge of athletic events, has scheduled games and contests for young and old.

Charles Rich, promoter of the Milk Fund boxing bouts recently sponsored by the Morning Club, has secured Tommy Farr, challenger, who met Joe Louis for the world championship last night and Lew Tendler, retired lightweight champion, to officiate and judge the athletic events.

Allentown Fair Notes

Those who visit the Allentown Fair, September 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, will have an opportunity of seeing Les Kimris, who presents an extraordinary aeroplane revolving spectacle imported from France. Suspended ninety feet in mid-air, these birds on the wing offer one of the most thrilling and fascinating daredevil exploits ever devised. They combine beauty and bravado.

The duo appeared in "Jumbo," Billy Rose's extravaganza, which had a long run at the Hippodrome in New York. Obscure to audiences in this country, they ascended to stardom overnight as a result of their work in that circus musical. Following their engagement with "Jumbo," they were signed to reenact their roles in Mr. Rose's Fort Worth version of the revue, where they again astounded audiences who came to witness the

Call Goes Out for Football Players

High School Candidates Are Asked To Be Prepared

According to Albert K. McBride, director of athletics of Belleville High School, the first and only call for football candidates will be issued Wednesday morning, September 1, at 10 o'clock.

Uniforms will be handed to worthy candidates at that time and the regular fall practice will begin at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Head coach Frank Brennan Smith will again be in charge of the team. He will be assisted by Leonard Kachel, who has had four years of training under Coach Carl Snively, as a tackle at Bucknell University; Herman Wische, who played football with South Side High School, Panzer College, and seven years with the Orange Tomatoes, and Wilho Winika, former guard at Rutgers University.

With this array of coaching talent all that is needed are red-blooded boys who have the proper spirit, and are willing to give their time and the effort it takes to make good football players.

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