



THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES

# THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Jews Start Passover Tonight at Sundown

**Holiday Will Extend Until Sunday Saturday, April 23**

Jews everywhere will begin the observance of Passover tonight at sundown. The holiday will extend to sundown Saturday, April 23. The Jewish dates of the holiday are from the fourteenth of Nisan to the twenty-second of the month. Pesach, as the holiday is known in Hebrew, celebrates the deliverance of the Jewish people from the bondage in Egypt. This interesting historical episode occurred about 3500 years ago.

Passover is also known by many other names, each having a significance of their own. Among them are: "Chag Ha'Matzohs," the Feast of Matzohs, because of the unleavened bread that must be eaten during the eight days of the holiday; "Z'man Chairosainu," the Season of Our Freedom, because the Jewish people received their complete freedom, and became a full-fledged nation, and "Chag Ha'Aviv," the Holiday of the Spring, because of the time of the year in which the holiday falls.

On the first and second nights of the festival, the traditional Seder is held in every Jewish home, at which the historic ideal of freedom is reaffirmed. The head of the house leads the assembled family and guests in the Seder service, as arranged in the "Hagaddah," the Passover Seder book. The seder is rich in symbolic ceremonials. Some of them are, the "Four Questions," asked by the youngest child about the meaning of the holiday, the drinking of the four glasses of Passover wine, referring to the four expressions of freedom used by the Bible in relating the redemption of Israel; "Kos Shel Eliyah," the cup of the prophet Elijah, who is supposed to make a visit to every good Jewish home during the night of the Seder, and the singing of many Passover hymns.

The Congregation A. A. A. of Belleville will hold services, marking the holiday tonight and tomorrow and Sunday mornings. The services tonight will start at 6:10, while those on the mornings will start at 9 A. M. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will officiate and will preach at the morning service. His topic tomorrow morning will be "Bondsman No More!" On Sunday morning, Rabbi Dobin will speak on "The Eternal Quest for Freedom."

A Children's Passover Seder will be held on Sunday morning at 10:30. All the children of the religious school are invited to be present. The rabbi will lead the children in performing the Seder service. Mrs. M. Berkowitz, Mrs. H. Denner, Mrs. Sol Weinglass, Philip Lempert and M. Rosen, are helping in the preparations.

The last Holy days of the festival will begin Thursday at sundown and will last 'till sun down on Saturday. Services will be held at the synagogue on Thursday evening and on Friday and Saturday mornings and evenings.

## St. Peter's Social Society Completes Plans For Three-Day Centennial Carnival

**Affair Will Open on Wednesday Night, April 27, with Three-Act Comedy, "Three-Cornered Moon," Presentation of Dramatic Club**

Reports of the various chairmen and the enthusiasm manifested by the members of all committees, indicate that the Centennial Carnival of St. Peter's Social Society will be the outstanding event of the activities of the organization for the year.

The three-day festival will open on Wednesday, April 27, with a presentation by St. Peter's Dramatic Club. The play selected is a Broadway success, "Three Cornered Moon." It is a three-act comedy written by Gertrude Tonkonogy.

The cast of characters includes James A. Leonard, William Friel, James Lukowick, William Tomassulo, John J. Roberts, Marie Tomassulo, Greta Kinnealy, Kathryn Donahue and Helen Grey.

A Tom Thumb wedding will be the feature of the second night, with the children impersonating high officials

## Happy Easter

The Belleville News management, publishers and editors extend happy Easter greetings to its large family of readers, advertisers and patrons of its printing department.

## Wayne Parmer Talks On 'Modern Education'

**School Supervising Principal Addresses Passaic Avenue P.-T. A.**

Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer, James D. Lynch, member of the Board of Education and George McLaughlin, president of town council



Parent-Teacher Association, were the principal speakers at the Passaic Avenue School P.-T. A. meeting Thursday night at School No. 7.

Mrs. Albert P. Benz, 18 Center street, presided at the meeting, which was opened by community singing. Mr. Parmer spoke on "modern education." He also congratulated the organization and those present on their interest and progress since its inception.

The Glee Club of the school rendered several selections, following which refreshments were served.

## 'Twas Only a Toy Gun Young Man Pointed But It Caused Much Excitement Here

**Nutley Youth Taken From Bus to Police Headquarters Where He Tells of Episode in Belleville Park**

Andrew Smith, 17, 241 Walnut street, Nutley, pointed a toy revolver in the general direction of Albert Courtie, 20, 2 Farrand street, Bloomfield, and such action landed him in Belleville police headquarters, with a charge of committing a hold-up against him, according to local authorities.

While walking through Belleville Park, Smith, who had found a toy revolver near by, waved the gun at Courtie, whom he did not know.

Courtie ran "like a rabbit" out of the park notifying park Patrolman Welsh immediately.

He gasped out his story. Together the pair searched the park. They had about given up when they saw the youth boarding a bus at Union avenue and Mill street. Walsh stopped the bus and took off Andrew. The three went to Belleville police head-

## Mayor Speaks On Bills in Legislature

**Tells Rotarians Home Rule Often Has Been Misrule**

Mayor William H. Williams Wednesday addressed Belleville Rotary Club, of which he is a member, on the Commission's aims and objects at a meeting of the club in Forest Hill Field Club. The Mayor is executive secretary of the Princeton group, which is composed of private citizens and has no connection with politics, except insofar as politics concerns better government.

"There are some who are opposed to bills, as submitted to the legislature by the Princeton Commission," said the Mayor, "on the ground that the bills violate the Home Rule Act. Some of these critics, who are such staunch supporters of home rule, have used it for misrule."

The Mayor outlined a series of measures offered by his group to the lawmakers, designed to keep closer tabs on municipal expenditures, especially when the expenditures get beyond control of the local officials, the aim to eliminate overlapping agencies and the idea behind "capital budgets." As regards the latter the Mayor declared that the person or department responsible for collecting tax revenue should have some voice in how the revenue is spent, adding that in most municipal set-ups today there are three distinct departments—water, schools and town—without any single controlling agency in the matter of expenditures.

"There should be a law," he said, "to permit competent officials of the state to step in when a municipality defaults in its bonds."

The Mayor cited the case of Elizabeth, "a going municipality today, with fine schools and fine government, which finds it difficult to sell its bonds in the Chicago market because it had defaulted at the turn of the century."

He said: "When a municipality is on the verge of defaulting, why not call in an expert, as any industry would when it runs into problems that require the services of a consulting engineer?"

"Time precluded a detailed picture of the entire Princeton operation, but the Mayor 'highlighted' spots of the Cash Basis Act, similar to which Belleville operates under, requirements of which necessitate inclusion of uncollected percentages of prior year taxes in the current budget, and tax rates.

"Tax rates, in themselves don't mean much," declared the Mayor, "when taxpayers realize that rates bear such close relation to rates. In actual dollars paid for taxes, I can show where a high tax rate makes no difference if rates increase accordingly. However, a fluctuating tax rate is not a criterion of proper financial operation. An even distribution of bond service and an even tax rate is desirable."

## Mayor Asks Share In Government Fund

**Suggests Use of Money to Pave Way for More Industry**

Mayor William H. Williams, revenue and finance director, has telegraphed Congressman Fred A. Hartley to urge President Roosevelt and national leaders to earmark for an industrial rehabilitation program part of the \$1,500,000,000 fund designed for distribution to states, cities and other local bodies.

The Mayor wrote that a program of industrial building construction on properties acquired by municipalities through foreclosure would eliminate direct relief and create real jobs for industrial workers in construction fields.

Citing Belleville as an example, the Mayor said many municipalities are hampered because private investors are hesitant to loan money to build factories for industrial purposes.

"If President Roosevelt and our national leaders approve my suggestion," Mayor Williams wired to Hartley, "many industrial communities soon will be relieved of a tremendous welfare cost. Thousands of American citizens can look forward to employment of a constructive nature and early return of a self-sustaining basis."

By Mayor Williams' plan, municipalities would sell newly-constructed factories at public auction, at prices not less than construction cost. Declaring his plan is based on "sound economics and good Americanism," the Mayor said it would "curtail the demand on the federal government for direct relief to our people, who want to return to the American basis of earning their own living."

## County Defers Action On Mill Street Project

**Town and Park Board Request Paving as Park Entrance**

The Essex County Park Commission and local town officials have joined in asking the Board of Freeholders road committee to take over Mill street from Union avenue to Route 21, Main street, as an entrance to Second River Parkway. It is estimated \$60,000 will be required to put the road in shape. Monday the road committee of the Board of Freeholders deferred action on the request.

Included in the board's plan to carry out four road projects to provide 300 men in the county 100,000 man hours at a county cost of \$25,000 for materials, services, etc., of which the federal contribution will be \$50,000, is the curbing and reconstruction of pavement in Hoover avenue, Bloomfield, from East Passaic avenue to Joralemon street, at the entrance to Belleville.

The use of the Morris Canal bed for a highway, which project is a joint plan of Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield, will be discussed at a meeting of the road committee with representatives from each town at Bloomfield municipal building next Friday.

## Registrations Reach High Peak Here

**Mrs. Florence R. Morey Says 1,455 New Voters Have Signed Up**

Working feverishly, Mrs. Florence R. Morey, town clerk, and four assistants, registered a tremendous list of last-minute voters, who ambled into line Monday and Tuesday nights to have their names on the lists for the municipal election, May 10. Since March, 1,455 have been registered with Mrs. Morey, which added to the registration total of 12,674 for the last general election, runs the town's present registration to 14,129. For the commission election four years ago, 13,200 were registered.

It is estimated, according to these figures, that the high man in May will go into office with close on to 7,000 votes.

Any one, who lives elsewhere in Essex County, and may move into Belleville before May 5, may transfer up until that date by proving residence here. Transfers mailed and postmarked before midnight May 5, will be accepted.

Candidates have until midnight, April 29, to file petitions to enter the race. After the regular office hours, entrants will have to take their petitions to Mrs. Morey's home on that date, if any dark horses appear on the political horizon.

## Leighton Seeks Place On Police Force

**Captain, Who Was Ill, is Now Declared to be in Excellent Shape**

Former Police Captain Elmer S. Leighton Tuesday night applied to the Town Commission for reinstatement as an officer in the police force.

Three years ago Leighton was retired because of disability. Commissioner George R. Gerard has a medical report by Leighton's physician, Dr. William R. Crooks, stating that the retired captain is now in excellent physical condition.

Leighton was appointed March 15, 1927. He figured in several spectacular arrests and was made a sergeant three years later. He figured in other important cases and in May, 1931, was made a captain by William D. Clark then public safety director.

In 1935 he went on a police case while ill and contracted pleuro pneumonia, after which Police Surgeon Herbert Vail and Dr. Crooks attested he was disabled, being threatened with a lung condition. Dr. Crooks' latest report stating Leighton now is in good health was sent Tuesday night to the Belleville Pension Fund Commission and turned over to Director Gerard.

## Institute To Discuss Social Disease Menace

**Seventh and Last Session Is Scheduled for Wednesday, April 20**

"The Menace of Social Diseases" will be the topic of discussion at the seventh session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs, which will be held on Wednesday night, April 20, 9 P. M., in the auditorium of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue. This will be the last session of the institute for the 1937-38 series.

The Belleville Institute of Public Affairs is sponsored by the Congregation A. A. A., the Sisterhood, the Progress Club, and the Junior League. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin is moderator of the institute, and Edward J. Abramson is chairman of the sessions.

Rabbi Dobin has announced that the following speakers will present the different aspects of the problem: Dr. M. J. Erner, acting assistant director of the Bureau of Venereal Disease Control of the Newark Health Department, and an internationally known authority; Dr. John S. Kessell, member of the Essex County Medical Association Committee on Venereal Diseases, and chairman of the Health Committee of the Council of Social Agencies of the Oranges and Maplewood, and Mrs. Wright Macmillan, chairman of the Montclair League of Women Voters, and leader of the anti-syphilis campaign in Montclair.

After the speaking period, a public discussion will take place from the floor. Admission to the institute is free to all. No one will be seated while the speakers are presenting their talks.

## Mt. Carmel Drive

Monsignor T. J. Donovan, moderator of the Bloomfield district, which includes Belleville and Nutley Roman Catholic churches, heads a committee in charge of the Mt. Carmel drive for funds to defray charitable work of the churches in the three towns, which lasts from May 9 to May 17.

Rev. John S. Nelligan of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, this town, is included on the committee and also Rev. James M. Glotzbach of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Nutley. Others are Rev. Edward J. Stanley and Rev. Bernard Socha, Bloomfield; Rev. Joseph DiLuca, Holy Family Church, Nutley, and Rev. John Ivanow, Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley.

A group of prominent citizens of the three towns has been appointed to serve on a committee to canvass all Roman Catholics.

## Commission Refunds \$397,000 of Bonds

**Application Has Been Made For Parking Lot Permits Here**

The Town Commission Tuesday night passed on first reading, an ordinance approving issuance of \$397,000 general refunding bonds for extended maturities.

The bonds are held by the State Sinking Fund Committee. The object of the refunding is to delay retirement of bonds falling due this year, to offset the high tax increase.

Retirement of the original bonds was scheduled at the rate of \$157,000 in 1938 and \$80,000 in each of 1939, 1940, and 1941. The new bonds will mature at the rate of \$30,000 in 1940, \$30,000 in 1941, \$50,000 in 1944, \$47,000 in 1945, \$50,000 each in 1946, 1947 and 1948, \$60,000 in 1949, and \$30,000 in 1950.

The board passed on the sale of three properties, acquired through the foreclosure of tax title liens.

**Parking Lots.**

Decision was reserved on the application of William O'Hara of 612 Washington avenue and William Winn of 261 Greylock parkway, for permission to operate a parking station for autos in Washington avenue. Residents living on both sides of the proposed site will be asked their opinion on the question.

**Playground Site.**

A strip of land adjacent to No. 9 School, recently vacated by the commission at the request of Director of Parks and Public Property William D. Clark, was turned over Tuesday to the Board of Education by Director Clark for use as a playground.

The presentation was made at a meeting of the P.-T. A. in the school hall. School Commissioner Herbert Schmutz and Business Manager Ruel Daniels accepted the deed.

The land, 70 by 125 feet, formerly was known as Mansion place, a

## Bel Na Club

The Bel Na Club met at the Essex House on Wednesday night. Mayor Williams and Mrs. Williams were guests of the club. Mrs. Williams very kindly donated three bats and three balls for the softball team. Refreshments were served.

## Boy's Dog Winner At Atlantic City

**Mayor Williams, as Judge, Proudly Hands Award To Belwood Parker**

"It wasn't collusion."

You can take Mayor William H. Williams' word for it—that Arthur Gomalla's puppy won second prize on its merits Saturday in the male bulldog class at the Atlantic City Dog Show.

Arthur lives in Belwood Park section and, as he proudly displayed his dog, he did not know who was going to act as judge.

And the Mayor, who had been invited by the Atlantic City Kennel Club to do the judging, didn't know Arthur was on hand to bring back an award to Belleville.

There were 750 dogs at the show, open to all breeds.

The Mayor, who is the proud possessor of a bulldog, half brother to Handsome Dan, the second, Yale mascot, owned by Ducky Pond, football coach of the Blue, has been asked to judge the Reading, Pa., show and several others. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trimpi, South Orange, gave the Mayor and Mrs. Williams their prize dog for a wedding present. The Trimpi's are owners of the famous Charmister Kennels and one of their dogs, Champion Charmister, son of Sandy, was judged the best bulldog last year in the Morris and Essex Kennel Club show, at which 3,264 dogs were displayed, the largest ever shown at an outdoor show.

At the Atlantic City show the Mayor presented the blue ribbon to "He Can Take It," an English bulldog.

## Wedding Plans

Wedding bells will ring out Saturday night, April 23, for Miss Margaret Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker, 882 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, formerly of 98 Little street of this town, and Adam Rucinski, 451 Newark avenue, Lyndhurst.

The bridesmaid will be Miss Harriet Brubaker, Newark, and the best man will be Charles Rucinski, Lyndhurst.

The affair will take place in the Christ Episcopal Church and Rev. Peter Ritte Deckenbach will perform the ceremony.

Reception will be held at the home of the bride-to-be, where the couple will live after a honeymoon trip.

## Traffic Jam Dispelled

Patrolman Joseph Nygard was the "man of the moment" Monday when a traffic snarl was created at Belleville Bridge.

The gate tender at the bridge called police headquarters, telling of a tie-up in the automobile traffic there.

"Joe," who is Chief George Spatz's right-hand man in a dilemma of this nature, was dispatched to the scene and returned in five minutes with the report that the traffic jam was gone, and that automobiles were crossing the bridge in the usual numbers.

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.

## Recorder to Hear of Riding Academy

**"Tony Martin" Had The Horses, Nick Ricca Had the Ground**

Charged with stabling "cattle" without a permit, which is covered by a clause in the old health code, Health Officer Eugene T. Berry has summoned Nicholas Ricca, Lavergne street, to appear today before Recorder Everett B. Smith in Police Court.

The health officer is not certain that Ricca has stabled the "cattle," which incidentally are horses, used for riding purposes. Ricca and his five sons, three of whom recently appeared before the town commission, to seek permission to conduct a riding academy on their property, deny that they have any connection with the riding academy, other than they appeared in behalf of a "Tony Martin" who owns the horses. Berry chose the father as owner of the property, because every one involved had denied any connection, other than explained.

When the brothers appeared before the board two weeks ago, the matter was referred to Director Joseph King. He and Berry were to investigate the property. The officials also discovered they had no ordinances covering establishment of riding academies.

Meantime, residents of Belwood Park protested to the board that the "academy" was already in operation

## Farm Wizard

Fireman William McKillop, has turned farmer at no cost to himself. He has been offered the use of Miss Eliza Reock's plot of ground, 267 Main street.

The other day "Scottie" as he is known around the firehouse, planted radishes and, lo and behold, the next day he found a rose bush growing where the radishes should have been.

## Legion Meeting

Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion, will hold a regular business meeting Monday evening at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue, with Commander Bingham, presiding.

## Wiggy's Gone

"Wiggy" has vanished.

"Wiggy" is a Boston bulldog owned by eight-year-old Jack Seabird, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seabird, 138 Garden avenue. Jack is heartbroken.

He wept all day Saturday, the day the dog disappeared, and any mention of "Wiggy" brings tears to his eyes, even now.

Jack's pals in the second grade of School No. 7 are cooperating with him in the search for the canine which, Mrs. Seabird says, "sneaked out of the house unbeknown to the family."

EASTER GREETING CARDS, the grandest selection that Belleville has ever seen. Shop at ARMSTRONG'S, Union Avenue and Joralemon Street.

### Officers Elected by Auxiliary of V.F.W. Alicia Gannon is Named President of Local Group

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its annual election of officers on Wednesday night in the meeting rooms of the Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue, as follows: President, Alicia Gannon; vice president, Mrs. Charles Booth; junior vice president, Mrs. Revilla Corde; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Wirtz; treasurer, Mrs. Teresa Singer; secretary, Mrs. Helen Patterson; conductress, Mrs. Florence Yingling; patriotic instructors, Mrs. Jennie Holly and Grace Schnable; trustees, Irene Wirtz, Mrs. Valerie Booth and Mrs. Jennie Holly; color bearer, Mrs. Sadie Costello and Julia Kinnist.

### Westinghouse Refutes Age Limit of "40"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—Reversing a current impression that the effective life of an industrial worker lags after he reaches 40, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company reported today that 6,355 of its employees have been with the company for twenty or more years. In its "Annual Review of Industrial Relations" the company re-



Westinghouse Lamp Division employees of the Lamp Manufacturing Department with a total length of service of 172 years. Left to right—Miss Pauline Duttweiler, Buttonmaker, 28 years; Miss Kathleen Tyrell, Hand Sealer, 27 years; Miss Lulu Hunt, Payroll Clerk, 28 years; Miss Margaret Connell, Belt Inspector, 32 years; Miss Elsie Eiermann, Moulder, 30 years; Miss Susan Bozzelli, Classifier, 27 years.

vealed that eight of these men have been employed by Westinghouse for at least fifty years and 121 of them have been employed for forty-five years. Other categories included in the report listed 148 forty-year men, 844 thirty-five-year men, 1,159 thirty-



Westinghouse Lamp Division employees total of 179 years of service. Left to right—J. B. Collins, in charge of Receiving Department, 34 years; Albert Hood, Stock Clerk, 36 years; A. W. Ross, Manager of Warehouse, 37 years; T. A. Clohosey, Purchasing Agent, 37 years; Joseph A. Desch, Clerk, 35 years.

year men, 1,614 twenty-five-year men, and 2,432 twenty-year men. These figures were based upon the year 1937, at the end of which 51,151 persons were employed by Westinghouse, with an average age of thirty-six years and an average length of service of nine and one-half years. The average number of employees during the year was 52,249. Ten years before, in 1927, there were 41,787 employees with the company, with an average age of thirty-three and an average length of service of eight years. Similar emphasis upon service and experience is placed in the report upon the company's seventeen officers. The average age of these men is fifty-three years, and an average of twenty-five years with Westinghouse.

### Singing Pressman

You've heard of the singing barber, the singing shoemaker and Singin' Sam, but we have a new one. It is the singing pressman! Joe Restivo, formerly of Belleville, now of 165 Hunterdon street, Newark, carols blithe melodies from morn to night, while turning out job printing for the candidates for commissioner.

### "Ken" Smith Wound 8-Day Clock Daily

Police Lieutenant Kenneth Smith has been relieved of his onerous duty of winding an eight-day clock, which formerly was located on the desk at headquarters. The signal department headed by William E. Dunleavy, replaced the clock with an electric one last week. "Kenny" used to wind the clock every day in order to keep it running, because he was afraid he would forget to wind it when the eight days were up. The question that puzzled "Kenny" was, "If a clock will run eight days without winding, how long will it run if it is wound." The discarded clock is now resting in the signal department stock room, where it has been relegated ignominiously after doing ten years service on the "desk."

### Infant Dies

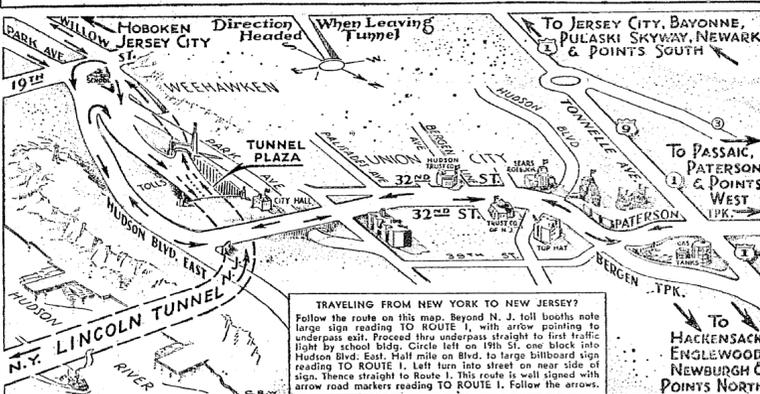
The two-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colanino, 45 Cedar Hill avenue, Gertrude Marie Colanino, was buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, Wednesday morning at 10 A. M., following funeral services at the home. Rev. John S. Nelligan of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church officiated. Gertrude Marie was the first and only child born to Mr. and Mrs. Colanino and they have received the condolences of the entire hill section. The chief cause of the baby's death was pneumonia.

### Extends Thanks

Editor, News: "The Girl Scout Mothers' Club of Belleville, wish to thank those that so kindly donated gifts and attended the party that was given Friday evening, April 8, in Masonic Temple. We are grateful for the splendid attendance and appreciate the spirit of cooperation. And to our donors, we offer you our assurance that the interest will be remembered."

Mrs. B. J. Woodhall.

### Lincoln Tunnel Sloganeers Tell Autoists "Travel the Direct Way to Times Square"



DRIVE to Times Square the Direct Way," appears to be the theme song of the new Lincoln Tunnel. Least city driving is encountered on this route and the necessity of motoring through congested areas is almost non-existent. The placing of frequent and helpful signs along the avenue and streets leading to and from Lincoln Tunnel has received unusual attention, with the idea of making the tube easy to find. In this, tunnel officials believe they have been successful. The Port of New York Authority, which owns and operates the Tunnel, has drawn from its extensive experience in handling traffic on other interstate crossings, to make the Lincoln Tunnel a comfort and a delight to autoists. Suggestions to improve the directional signing of the approach highways are always welcomed. By following the guide-post route and with Times Square in New York City as the objective, it has been found that motorists can journey from Paterson or Singee in forty-five minutes; from the Montclair District in forty minutes; from Hackensack and thereabouts in thirty minutes, and from Palisades Park in twenty-five minutes. Going from Tonnelle Circle, Jersey City, to Times Square, requires only twenty minutes and from the center of Hoboken ten minutes. Hence, Slogan No. 1 of the Lincoln Tunnel: "Don't Mark Time. Make Time." Ferries shuttling between Weehawken and Manhattan have been carrying automobiles for many years. The highways serving the ferries also lead to the Lincoln Tunnel and have been adequate to handle thirty or forty automobiles immediately after the berthing of a boat. The same situation exists in connection with the operation of the single tube of the Lincoln Tunnel. Even though present connections are held adequate, however, the Port Authority is not stopping there. It will have all of its approach work, as designed to accommodate the traffic of two tubes, ready in advance of the latter's completion. The depressed highway, now in course of construction across the Palisades, will be in use in time for the World's Fair in the summer of 1939. The approach loop under

### Auxiliary Notes

The annual luncheon by the Department of New Jersey in honor of the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, Seattle, Washington, will be given on Tuesday, May 10, at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton. Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, county president of Essex, is general chairman of the committee making arrangements. Mrs. Huntington announces that reservations for the luncheon for the County of Essex will be in charge of Mrs. A. V. Gee, 36 Birch street, West Orange. Units are requested to send their presidents and secretaries to this luncheon and all reservations must be in the hands of Mrs. Gee by Monday morning. Mrs. Lillian Jacques, county child welfare chairman, has reported that during the month sixty-two children, including tubercular and sixteen families were assisted by the various units in the county. 309 quarts of milk were distributed at a cost of \$45.09. Food, toys, gifts, employment, fruit and jelly were valued at \$36.31. Clothing amounted to \$74, making a total value for the month of \$152.47.

In the amount of \$141.31 reported in contributions to various hospitals, is included \$78 in donations by the units to the 40-8 Ambulance Fund and an additional contribution of \$7 to the music therapy committee at the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons. Mrs. Jane Kendall, county rehabilitation chairman, has announced that the tentative date of June 11 has been chosen for the annual Sports Day, under the auspices of the county organization at the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons. Mrs. Catherine Ashby, Montclair Unit, and Mrs. Bessie Lister, East Orange, have been selected to assist Mrs. Kendall in making arrangements. The rehabilitation chairmen of the various units in the county will comprise the committee. Plans are completed for the dance to be given under the auspices of the county auxiliary on Thursday night, April 28. The dance will be held in conjunction with the American Legion of Essex County at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove. Mrs. Ann Shuster, Nutley, and Jerry Knies, Bloomfield, are in charge of arrangements, for the auxiliary and legion respectively.

### "Rebecca" Plays at Proctor's, Newark

Shirley Temple returns to the screen at Proctor's Theatre in a modern picture based on Kate Douglas Wiggin's, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Supporting Shirley are Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Wesley, Slim Summerville, Bill Robinson, the Raymond Scott Quintet, Alan Dinehart, J. Edward Bromberg and Dixie Dunbar. Associate feature is the "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward, Barbara Read, J. C. Nugent and Eric Linden.

### Friendly Doors

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IT SEEMS IT'S A CAR FOLKS WON'T DO WITHOUT! WE were pretty sure we had a great car when some months ago we checked the final blueprints on the 1938 Buick. It had the new and mighty DYNAFLASH engine for sparkling action—the sensationally desirable TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING for a lullaby of a ride. Looking ahead in that promising day, we figured we had every chance of getting our sales share by reason of what this car gave the buyer for his money. Now, when times are sterner, it appears we built better than we knew—we've got a car folks just won't do without! BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK: NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE, NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING, TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE IN SEALED CHASSIS, NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING, ANOLITE PISTONS, AEROBAT CARBURATOR, NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING, TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING, UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER, BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40. NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES. "Better buy Buick!" A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE. Belleville-Nutley Buick Co. 66-68 WASHINGTON AVENUE NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY. WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

## Social Notes

Miss Mildred Garland, 64 Forest street, entertained the Debs Eight Monday evening. Those present were Miss Margaret Stager, Chatham; Miss Vera Reynold, Nutley; the Misses Eleanor Berry, Emily Mayer, Jane Horvath, Cecil Baker and Margaret Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penkethman and daughter, Janet, and son, William, will spend Easter week at Newtonville, Mass., visiting Mrs. Penkethman's mother, Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy.

Miss Edith Gimbel was hostess to the "Nine Stars" Club Thursday evening. Two new members are Catherine Woods and Dorothy Holland. Other members present were Marie Fitzsimmons, Marjorie Ings, Doris Ward, Marie Cordasco, Peggy McCann and Irma Brough. The guest of the evening was Madalyn Overath.

Mrs. George Cameron, 120 Hornblower avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to her duplicate contract bridge club. Those present were Mrs. F. S. Bootay, Montclair; Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne Parmer, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. LeRoy Long, Mrs. William Engelmann and Mrs. Otto Breunich.

Mrs. Ernest Potter, 185 DeWitt avenue, entertained her luncheon bridge club Tuesday. Those present included Mrs. Arthur Waller, Glen Ridge; Mrs. A. E. Owen, Mrs. August Frank and Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, Bloomfield; Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Frank Cure and Mrs. Margaret Norris.

Mrs. Willis Ford, 48 DeWitt avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Cozy Sewing Club. The members include Mrs. William Brown, Basking Ridge; Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. E. T. Seeley and Mrs. Harry Higgs.

Bridge guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hunt, 377 Union avenue, included Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Mrs. E. C. Hodgson, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Harold Kenwell and Mrs. Albert Borrmann.

Mrs. Marie Hancox, 252 Hornblower avenue, entertained Monday evening at bridge. Two tables were in play.

Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, 20 Agnes street, had as her guests Tuesday at bridge, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Walter Grey, Mrs. Henry Hutchison, Mrs. Raymond Haythorn, Mrs. John Manger and Mrs. George Schmeltz.

Mrs. Robert Morrall and Mrs. Vincent Naylor were guests yesterday at cards at the home of Mrs. Horace Smith, Newark.

Mrs. August Plenge, Mrs. Richard Breckenridge and Mrs. James Metz were luncheon guests yesterday of Mrs. Richard Gibbs, Caldwell. Other guests were Mrs. Richard Kline and Mrs. Harry Olthoff, Millburn; Mrs. William Klehm, West Orange and Mrs. Theodore Nerozny, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Richard Garraway and the Misses Christine Meyer and Isabel Abbott were bridge guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rene Viale, Newark. Others attending were Mrs. Albert Thomas, West Livingston; Mrs. Frederick Swanson, West Orange; Mrs. Herbert Wagner, Bloomfield and Mrs. Elsie Thomas, Newark.

A bridge club meeting was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Ford, 5 Smallwood avenue. Those attending were Mrs. Frank Kienle, Nutley; Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Harry Nees, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. Weldon Melroy, Mrs. Philip Reide and Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh.

Mrs. Marion Frazier, 7 Bremond street, was hostess Tuesday at luncheon and bridge to Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Henry Squier and Mrs. Daniel Guldner.

Mrs. Hugh Currie, 147 Cedar Hill avenue, entertained for her luncheon bridge club Wednesday. The members are Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, Caldwell; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Robert Cairns, South Orange; Mrs. Victor Legg, Maplewood; Mrs. Willard Strange, Mrs. Floyd Bragg and Mrs. Cecil Gerard.

Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mrs. Frederick Schofield, Mrs. George Horvath, Mrs. Joseph Bowden and Mrs. Edward Clegg, were bridge guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. McCorkill, Indian Lake. Other guests were Mrs. Harold Glass, East Orange; Mrs. Harold Uttinger, Brookdale and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Denville. High scores were made by Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Berry.

Mrs. Oscar Hicks, 100 Overlook avenue, entertained her sewing circle Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Fred Sohne, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. Russell Abel and Mrs. Charles Carswell.

Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, Mrs. Harry Wykoff, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Charles Garben, Mrs. W. P. Adams and Mrs. Harry Fallows attended their bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Eveland, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen, 8 Fairview place, entertained Sunday at a family dinner in honor of the first birthday of their son, William Christian. Guests were the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hansen Gabrielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winderling and daughter, Elaine, and Miss May Gabrielsen, Yonkers, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willms and daughter, Diane, Maspeth, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henry, 213 Garden avenue, entertained Saturday evening at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. John K. Penter, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey.

Mrs. Ben Adams, Newark; Mrs. Alva Brown, East Orange and Miss Agnes Wharton and Miss Josephine Wharton, attended their bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Willard Wharton, Montclair.

Mrs. Edward Cassin, 65 Ligham street, was hostess Wednesday evening to the All Wool and a Yard Wide Club. Those present were Mrs. Neils Madsen, Bloomfield; Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Henry Hahn, Mrs. Carl Jensen and Mrs. J. H. Sedley.

Mrs. Elsie Sandford, 280 Union avenue, was hostess Wednesday evening at bridge to Mrs. William McNair, Jr., Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Alvin Linke, Mrs. Kenneth Swarthout, Mrs. N. C. Thompson and Mrs. Ruth Morrison.

Mrs. George Bergstreser, 132 Division avenue, entertained Thursday at a dessert bridge. Guests were Mrs. John Penter, Bloomfield; Mrs. William Airstock, Mrs. Joseph Rue, Mrs. Leslie Vreeland, Mrs. Charles Schutz, Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. Herbert Mihlon. High scores were made by Mrs. Schutz and Mrs. Airstock. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Vreeland.

Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. John Hewitt and the Misses Norma Drake and Laura DePuy, attended their supper bridge club Saturday at the home of Miss Natalee Beebe, Bloomfield. Others present were Miss Norma Moore, Bloomfield; Mrs. Russell King, Verona and Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutley.

Mrs. James Del Guercio, 14 Hewitt avenue, entertained Le Klum Mardi, Tuesday evening. Present were Mrs. Arthur Caprio, New York City; Mrs. Edward Caprio and Miss Josephine Rusomanno, Newark; Mrs. Daniel Caprio, Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio and the Misses Ella Caprio and Lena De Adamo.

Mrs. Charles Shurts, 295 Greylock parkway, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. Harold Gahr, Mrs. Leonard Stanton and Miss Florence Blauvelt. Guests of the evening were Mrs. James Garner and Mrs. John Young, Bloomfield. High scores were made by Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Shurts. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Garner.

Mrs. Clarence Hume, 17 Van Houten place, was hostess last evening at bridge to the B. B. C. Club. Those present were Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Kris Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. George Brintnell and Mrs. R. F. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio, 14 Hewitt avenue, celebrated the tenth birthday of their daughter, Mary Luby, Saturday, with a visit to Radio City. They were also accompanied by their daughter, Daisy.

Mrs. Floyd Stager, Chatham, formerly of this town, entertained Saturday for Mrs. Jesse H. Saul, Upper Montclair, formerly of Belleville; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Frederick Gillespie, Mrs. C. P. Hansen and Mrs. Otto Kraus.

Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy, Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Augustus Bennett, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield and Mrs. Harry Wiest, were guests Wednesday at luncheon and cards at the home of Mrs. Alvin Powelson, Nutley.

Miss Nellie Salmon, 81 Rossmore place, entertained Monday evening at bridge for Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Mrs. Albert Shikram, Mrs. Thomas McNair and the Misses Teresa and Jane Salmon.

Mrs. H. L. Hutchison, 95 Tappan avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon at three tables of bridge.

Miss Regina Stark, 56 DeWitt avenue, entertained Thursday evening at a meeting of the Pepsters. The election of officers was held and the following took office: Miss Veronica McLaughlin, president; Miss Thelma Jensen, vice president; Miss Dorothy Matt, secretary and Miss Kay MacDonald, treasurer. Others present were the Misses Helen Thalhimer, Jean Morey and Doris Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle, 20 Essex street, motored to Boston for the week-end.

The Swingsters met Monday evening at the home of Miss Edith Frey, 159 Tappan avenue. Those present were the Misses Carol Carswell, Barbara Lent, Claudia Turton, Margaret Cocks, Margo Hyde, Lucille Gallagher and Doris Wilson.

The Busy Bees met Monday at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. Agnes Thoma, Mrs. Olive Jenkins, and Mrs. Helen McNeil, Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophy Lukowiak, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt.

Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, Mrs. Eva Starritt and Miss Alice Wilkens were present Friday evening at a meeting of the J. A. B. Girls at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Jersey City. Others present were Mrs. Celest Wells, Mrs. Gretchen June and Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Jersey City; and Mrs. Elsie Herwig, Lyndhurst. Bridge was played and high scores made by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Starritt.

### Card Party

The Belleville Woman's Republican Club will have its annual spring card party, open to the public, on Saturday evening, April 23, at the Woman's Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place.

Candidates for the town commission election will be invited to be present. They will be introduced by the president, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr.

Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer is chairman of the affair, and will have a large committee to assist her. There will be awards and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, 26 Bridge street, will entertain over Easter week-end for their daughter, son-in-law and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and Barry, Astoria, L. I.

The following returned home Saturday from Syracuse University for the spring vacation: Miss Elsie Gibson, daughter of James Gibson, 272 Holmes street; Miss Marcella Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, 131 Beech street; Miss Ruth Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buckley, 24 Tiona avenue and Miss Ellen Conry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conry, 39 Preston street.

Mrs. Ernest Potter, 185 DeWitt avenue, entertained her five hundred club Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Robert Bryan, New York City; Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs. Edward Mudd, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. John Staudt and Mrs. Rutherford Stell. High scores were made by Mrs. Clause and Mrs. Stell. After the meeting, the members went to Newark, where they had dinner at Caruso's and afterward went to a movie.

Bridge guests Monday evening of Mrs. George Horvath, 465 DeWitt avenue, were Mrs. Joseph Bowden, Mrs. Eugene Berry and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer.

Mrs. F. E. Dodd, 86 Division avenue, is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. E. V. Dwyer, Montclair, at her farm in Marion, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Chiappari and their daughter, Jacqueline, 157 Smallwood avenue, have just returned from a trip to Bermuda on the Steamer Georgic.

### Easter Greetings

Haircutting to suit your personality by a New York specialist. MICHAEL'S, 307 Union Avenue Telephone BELleville 2-3528

## Loss Forestalled

Wherever you go, when your travel funds are in the form of AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES you have, by a simple protective move, forestalled the possibility of any actual cash loss to you.

They are spendable everywhere, and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made.

75c for each \$100 purchased. \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations.

## The First National Bank of Belleville

"Belleville's Friendly First National"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# JOHN M. RAINIE

## FOR COMMISSIONER

### Experienced Progressive Independent



FOUR years as Deputy Director of Public Safety has given John M. Rainie a clear insight on the many problems confronting Belleville. His close association and intimate knowledge of town management has qualified him to assume the directorship of any department in the town government.

John M. Rainie believes in the advancement, improvement and development of Belleville. He believes it is the inalienable right and heritage of the people to know exactly where a candidate stands on measures that vitally affect the economic future of our community. He does not evade important issues. He knows that the public is tired of a can-

didate pussy-footing around the political bush, of vague and indefinite promises. HE KNOWS THE PEOPLE DEMAND ACTION, PLUS PERFORMANCE AND EFFICIENCY.

John M. Rainie's promises are not empty gestures. His word is his bond. Those who know "Jack" Rainie, know him for his sincerity, his honesty of purpose and his good-fellowship. He despises hypocrisy, false dignity and alleged pretense.

The citizens of Belleville may feel assured that Mr. Rainie will faithfully and conscientiously represent their interests in any office of public trust, and that he will administer the affairs of our town in an economic, efficient and business-like manner.

## BELY ON RAINIE

Paid for by Harry F. Brumbach, Campaign Manager

### WHY YOU SHOULD RE-ELECT



## George R. Gerard

HIS RECORD IN PUBLIC OFFICE PROVES HIM TO BE

- **Economical**  
Record low police and fire costs revealed in impartial state survey.
- **Efficient**  
Town's crime toll kept to minimum. Fire loss over 3-year period, lowest in state.
- **Dependable**  
Available to give as much time to duties as required.
- **Candid**  
Ever ready to state position and vote on public questions without equivocation.

### RESULTS COUNT

Paid for by G. R. Gerard



### DECORATE

Modernize your rooms with the new building materials now so popular with architects.

Special Prices on SCREENS

Stock or Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets

**Empire Lumber Co.**

76 Washington Ave. Tel. Belleville 2-2190 Opposite Sears Roebuck

### Present Board Heard At King Meeting Many Endorsements Have Been Made by Various Organizations

About 100 attended a meeting Saturday night of the Joseph King Association at headquarters in Washington avenue, to which the present five town commissioners for re-election May 10, had been invited.

The association is headed by Mr. King, who is director of Public Affairs.

With the exception of Mayor William H. Williams, who was acting as judge of the Atlantic City Dog Show, and Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard, who was ill, the board members attended and spoke. Tax Assessor John F. Coogan, who is the Mayor's deputy, spoke in the Mayor's behalf.

All talks lauded the work of the present board, Director King stressing the increase in relief rolls, which total 250 at the present time. He reviewed financial problems of caring for the relief recipients.

Director Patrick A. Waters of the Public Works Department, explained certification necessary to qualify for WPA jobs and Director of Public Property William D. Clark reviewed problems of the board, telling of his gratification with results of the ambulance. He said he is well pleased with the co-operation other commissioners gave Mayor Williams in reducing the tax rate. Refreshments were served.

Clark's candidacy was endorsed by three organizations over the weekend. Saturday night the Tripoli Park Political Club pledged their support to Clark, Mayor Williams, Waters and two independent candidates, Samuel Figurelli and former Police Chief Michael Flynn. Sunday Clark was pledged the unanimous support of a group of women, meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Settle in Floyd street, and by the Franklin Club of which Fred D'Agostino is president.

The Polish-American Democratic Club has endorsed five candidates. They are Mayor Williams, Director King, Louis A. Noll, Michael Flynn and Samuel Figurelli. They will be the guests of the association at its annual ball April 23, at the Veterans' Hall.

"After careful consideration," Anthony Polinski, president of the club, announced "we believe that these five have the best interests of the Polish people in Belleville at heart."

The Woodland Rod and Gun Club, 217 North Belmont avenue, of which Arthur Harting is president, has endorsed Noll, Flynn, Figurelli and Rainie. About 150 members attended the meeting. Music and refreshments were enjoyed.

# ACTIVITIES ALONG THE POLITICAL SECTOR

## Clark's Campaign Picks Up Momentum Meetings are Held at Home Of Commissioner Almost Each Night

Commissioner William D. Clark's campaign for re-election is rapidly gaining momentum as evidenced by the activity and enthusiasm of his supporters since Mr. Clark announced his candidacy.

During the last month, meetings attended by some forty loyal supporters, have been held at Commissioner Clark's home.

Discussion on the part of the group consisted in estimating the benefits which have accrued to the people of Belleville from the town ambulance which Commissioner Clark was instrumental in making a reality.

In his capacity as head of the Department of Public Property, sales of town property have resulted in bringing to Belleville, new industries, employing Belleville residents. The committees, handling publicity and canvassing, reports definite progress.

Mr. Clark reports the formation of a ladies' auxiliary.

Plans for the erection of an emergency hospital in town were outlined Wednesday night by Commissioner Clark at a meeting in his home, 121 Floyd street.

Director Clark declared that he has conferred several times with a large property holder in Belleville who might donate land for a small hospital.

"St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, is six miles away," he declared. "In an emergency case valuable minutes are lost getting the patient there, despite the convenience of our new ambulance. If we could get a small one or two-room hospital I feel convinced that it would be self-supporting—operating at no expense to the taxpayers."

His proposal was enthusiastically received by more than thirty-five women who attended the meeting. Plans for organizing a medical clinic were discussed by the women.

### TWO LITTLE BIRDS.

Two pretty little birds hopping on the lawn,

Picking the seeds from the grass— The evening comes on, the bidies fly away,

But they'll be back at the break of dawn.

—Lillian Sylvia Price, Belleville.

## Entrekin Group Plans First Social Party Affair Will be Held at Woman's Club on Tuesday

The first of a series of social parties by the members and workers of the William F. Entrekin Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club, Rossmore place. The affair will be under the chairmanship of Charles H. Thompson, Jr., who will also act as master of ceremonies.

Among the speakers will be Arthur F. Kunze, president of the association; William F. Entrekin, candidate for town commissioner in the coming election and John Ray, his campaign manager. Awards will be given for games arranged by the committee, consisting of George Davies, Howard J. Virtue, Norman Strauss, Robert C. Gardner and Arthur F. Kneer. Refreshments will be served by ladies of the William F. Entrekin Woman's Auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George L. Fralley.

## Vote Machine at King Association

### George Haslam on Hand To Demonstrate it To Voters

A miniature model of a voting machine, the type that will be used in the commission election, May 10, now reposes in the Joseph King Association headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

George Haslam, secretary of the association, and also secretary to Commissioner King, who conducts a real estate and insurance business at that address, is in charge of the machine.

## ANENT BIOGRAPHIES

The Belleville News offers weekly this page for candidates to set forth biographies. Each candidate may write his own biography and it will appear from now until election on this page. This is in keeping with the policy of this newspaper to maintain its independent attitude and to show a fairness to candidates and taxpayers, alike, who are interested in municipal election on May 10. This newspaper takes no part in preparation of the biographies and leaves it to the candidates to set forth as fully as they desire, within reasonable limits, what they have accomplished. We believe that such biographies, if properly prepared, will afford Belleville voters a better opportunity to study the qualifications of each one who seeks public office. It is our aim to see, that as far as this newspaper is concerned, Belleville's municipal campaign is conducted on a high level. We are pleased to offer this service for the good of the town.

## Noll Boosters Reach Over 4,500 It Is Said Candidate Declares He is Not Affiliated With Anyone Else

Louis A. Noll, candidate for election as town commissioner, has announced that membership in the Louis A. Noll Booster's Club has reached a total of over 4,500 members.

Mr. Noll also announces that he is not affiliated in any way with any of the other candidates and that he will seek election to the Board of Commissioners as an independent candidate.

## READ "THE NEWS"

## C'mon Joe!

About this time every four years Joseph Natale, Belleville's guesser of winners in the commission election, appears on the scene. Believe it or not, Joe, has not missed a Belleville or Nutley election since this newspaper has been in existence. C'mon, Joe, let's see if you can read the voters' palms, once more.

## D. of A. Meeting

Good American Council, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street, with Mrs. Gladys Colfax, councilor, presiding. Business of importance will be transacted. Following the meeting, which will get under way at 8:45 P. M., games will be played and refreshments served.

On Monday, April 24, there will be a public party at which refreshments will be served. The guards will hold a rehearsal Monday following the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Brink extends Easter greetings to all members and friends of the council.

## Rainie Resigns From Job as Deputy Feels That Holding Place Might Interfere With Candidacy

John M. Rainie, Deputy Director of Public Safety, has forwarded his resignation to Commissioner George R. Gerard to take effect immediately. Rainie, who has been deputy for four years, is a candidate for the office of commissioner. He is resigning at the height of the campaign and, after he announced a ten-point platform, in which he advocated many important issues for the welfare of Belleville.

His letter of resignation follows: "Mr. George E. Gerard, Commissioner of Public Safety, Belleville, N. J. "Dear Mr. Gerard:

"I hereby tender my resignation as Deputy Director of Public Safety, to take effect immediately.

"As you are aware, I am a candidate for the office of commissioner of our town. In view of my candidacy, I feel it would be an injustice to the citizens of Belleville, to you and myself to continue the duties of the office I now hold.

"It is with a feeling of genuine regret that I am severing my official connection with the department, because during my four-year tenure of office, our relationships have always been most cordial and amicable. What differences of opinion we may have had were always for the best interest of Belleville.

"I also want to express my heartfelt appreciation to the members of the police and fire departments, and to other town employees for their loyalty and cooperation. My association with them has been one of the happiest periods of my life.

"Regardless of the outcome of the campaign, I want to feel that this friendship will continue with the spirit of trust and confidence that marked its inception four years ago.

Sincerely yours, JOHN M. RAINIE."

## Display Vote Machines At Waters' Quarters Director Installs Two to Accommodate Local Voters

Belleville citizens who did not vote at the last election now have the opportunity to become acquainted with voting machines, as the result of efforts of Commissioner Patrick A. Waters.

Realizing that a large percentage of voters did not go to the polls last November, when the machines were used here for the first and only time, Commissioner Waters procured two instruction machines. He has set them up in his campaign headquarters at 94 Washington avenue and 501 Washington avenue, and placed them at the disposal of everyone.

Persons qualified to demonstrate the intricacies of the voting devices, will be available at all times to explain their workings, Commissioner Waters said.

"Prior knowledge of the manner in which the machines must be used will speed up voting on Election Day," he declared. "Unavoidable delays that made voting a tedious task when the paper ballots were used, will be eliminated because of these modern devices."

Commissioner Waters, who compiled an enviable record as head of Belleville's Department of Public Works, is seeking election to his fourth term.

best interests of Belleville, when such matters were presented clearly, intelligently and reasonably. And I have always been willing to explain my vote to the people.

"I intend to continue to adhere steadfastly to these principles in the future."

## 'Economy' a Practice Of Director Gerard Does "Not Merely Promise" It But "Has Proved It In Practice"

"Economy has been the watchword of almost every candidate for public office everywhere since 1930," Public Safety Director George R. Gerard asserted in a statement of accomplishments released today. "Economy has been freely and widely promised and all too often forgotten after the votes were cast.

"I do not merely promise economy! I have proved that I practice economy by my public services in Belleville."

Director Gerard is a candidate for re-election to the Belleville Board of Commissioners in the municipal election, May 10. He is completing his first four-year term as a member of the town governing body, and thirty-one years of service to Belleville. He was supervising principal of the town's schools from 1904 to 1931.

The public safety director stated that during the years he was supervising principal, he so managed the affairs of the school system that Belleville was provided with ten school buildings which bear comparison with those of any other municipality and which provided a seat for every child. There was never a part-time class during his entire regime. The teaching corps was of the highest type and graduates of Belleville's schools were successful wherever they went.

All With Economy. "All this was accomplished," Director Gerard stated, "with such economy that Belleville's cost of education per pupil, year after year, ranged from \$20 to \$30 below the costs in neighboring municipalities, the County, and the State."

With an enrollment of about 6,000, it has been estimated Mr. Gerard saved Belleville \$125,000 a year.

Director Gerard points to his four years of service in the Public Safety Department as evidence of his ability to administer public business economically. He states: "From a recent survey of fire and police costs in all New Jersey municipalities of 20,000 or more population, we learn that Belleville's police cost per citizen is the second lowest in the state among towns affording full-time police protection. Belleville's cost per capita in 1937—last year—was \$9.23, while the costs in other municipalities ranged from \$3.59 in Camden to Jersey City's \$9.53. The average cost in the state was \$5.25.

"This represents a yearly saving of \$50,000 as against the state average based on the town's population."

Mr. Gerard continued: "The state survey shows the same economy in Belleville's Fire Department overhead. Last year Belleville's fire appropriation was \$65,225 and no other New Jersey town of comparable population was under \$100,000 except Maplewood with \$79,450. Illustrating fire costs elsewhere, I cite Hackensack's \$114,875 and West Orange's \$111,132. Both of these municipalities have smaller population than Belleville.

"These economies have gone hand in hand with exceptionally efficient service as evidenced by the recognized fact that Belleville's crime record is low and our fire losses in the last three years have been the lowest in New Jersey.

"Aside from my record of practical economy in public office," stated Director Gerard, "I submit that I have tried to be constantly alert to the best interests of Belleville in other respects. I stand ready to cooperate in any same movement which will contribute to the betterment and progress of our town. I have, in the discharge of my public duties, tried always to be frank, honest and forthright.

"During my four years as a member of the Town Commission, I have always sought to make known my attitude on any public matter and I have always been willing to vote on any question as I deemed to be in the

## YOUR LAND and MY LAND

By CHARLES E. POTTER, L.S.

Is your property adequately described in your deed?

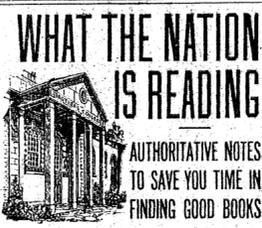
Every home owner or other investor in real estate should make sure, preferably before purchase, that the answer to this important question is "yes."

The title description of the land one owns is the only guarantee of property rights in the lot or other division. The proper measurement of property lines is beyond the scope of this article, but an attempt will be made to show what is a proper land description.

Since title to land is based upon the description contained in the deed conveying it, it is not enough that the boundaries should be accurately surveyed, but the land itself must be so described in the deed that it is identified without any hesitation and beyond any possible doubt.

It must be remembered that many descriptions have been written by real estate agents, lawyers and other laymen who, in many instances, are unaware of the elementary rules of surveying. That this is frequently done is well known to every surveyor who has been called upon to examine

public records for data on surveys which he has occasion to make. The failure of owners, agents and attorneys to provide accurate descriptions of properties, sufficient for relocation, leads to impossible descriptions of land, giving opportunities for differences in judgment as to the interpretation of what was intended, disputes on property lines, costly litigation and expensive movement of structures, begun or completed, which encroach on adjoining land. Vague descriptions often result in the shifting of lines back and forth by different surveyors, or by the same surveyor honestly trying to locate the line property. Faulty measurements of the place where the line truly exists are far less troublesome to the property than accurate measurements of the line that does not exist at all. Mr. Potter will answer any questions pertaining to property ownership for readers of the Belleville News, address Charles E. Potter, care of Belleville News. Enclose a self-addressed envelope.



### WHAT THE NATION IS READING

AUTHORITATIVE NOTES TO SAVE YOU TIME IN FINDING GOOD BOOKS

The classics are far from dead, despite the reputed decline in student registrations in Greek and Latin courses. The Oxford Book of Greek Verse in Translation (edited by T. F. Higham and C. M. Bowra, Oxford University Press, N. Y., \$3.00), is evidence that Greek poetry will live as long as the human spirit has the capacity to appreciate beauty.

The editors of this volume were participants in the creation of the original "Oxford Book of Greek Verse," which was a selection of the finest flowers of Greek poetry. The purpose of the "Translation" is to give first rate English version, piece by piece, of the Greek book. The editors have attempted to give the reader not only a translation, but literature. Their product is undoubtedly one of the most significant books in recent years.

The mechanical arrangement of the book is excellent. There are two introductory essays, the translation, notes, index, and references, in the order indicated. The reader is grateful for the care exercised by the editors in the preparation of such a useful tool as this index—it is in two parts, giving first the Greek authors, second the translators. The first introductory essay on "The Character and Development of Greek Poetry," by Bowra, is a lucid, compact treatment of the subject and gathers in restrained fashion the conclusions of recent competent scholarship. Anyone who is eager to get the right perspective of the developments in Greek literature must be acquainted with the material in this essay. The second part of the introduction is a scintillating treatment of "Greek Poetry in Translation" by Mr. Higham. This reviewer knows of no comparable treatment of this difficult topic. The author quickly works his way beyond abstruse technicalities and makes clear the problems involved in translation. There is an impartial statement of the positions taken by the two sects of translators, the "Hellenizers" and "Modernists." The present volume uses a large proportion of modern copyright work.

We speak only briefly of the main

body of the work, i. e., the poems themselves. The editors have been most fortunate in their judgment. They have ransacked the translations of the last four hundred years, "choosing always the very best, and preferring always the translation of some one who is a scholar and nothing more." They have plucked the brightest bloom of the Greek poetic genius from the eighth century B. C., to the tenth century A. D. These selections will be cherished, not only by lovers of Greek poetry, but by all devotees of exquisite beauty.

—S. P. Y.

### HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. Be wise. If you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



## Flowers for Easter Give Flowers To Show Esteem

Flowers express your sentiments in the most delightful way of all... and they charm with their fresh fragrance and loveliness. And remember, they're especially welcome if they come from the Belleville Rosery—for the Rosery's choice blooms set the standard in the world of flowers.

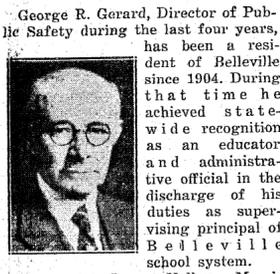
BOXES OF SPRING FLOWERS AND CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY AT PRICES MOST REASONABLE. WE GROW OUR OWN EASTER PLANTS. FLOWERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE.

# Belleville Rosery

"The House of Satisfaction" OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 304 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE, N. J. For Prompt Delivery, Phone Belleville 2-1998

BIOGRAPHIES OF CANDIDATES

G. R. Gerard



George R. Gerard, Director of Public Safety during the last four years, has been a resident of Belleville since 1904.

Born in Long Valley, Morris County, Mr. Gerard was reared in that wholesome rural atmosphere and while acquiring a formal education he assimilated most of those substantial, homely precepts which have influenced his judgment in public affairs.

Evidence of Mr. Gerard's insistence upon economy may be drawn from his record as supervising principal. Year after year during the twenty-seven years of his administration, the cost of education per pupil to Belleville ranged from \$20 to \$30 below that of neighboring municipalities, Essex County, and the state.

Recognition of his capabilities as an educator came when Mr. Gerard was elected president of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association. He also was made chairman of the founders' committee of the State Schoolmasters' Club.

Mr. Gerard's service to Belleville has not been limited to the schools and the town commission. During the World War he directed each of the Liberty and Victory Loan drives, he was director of Thrift Stamp sales in northern Essex County, chairman of the Belleville Red Cross chapter, chairman of the permanent Belleville Patriotic Committee, and had charge of the various patriotic demonstrations and parades.

Mr. Gerard has served as campaign manager of the Belleville Community Chest. He was a charter member and still is a director of the Welfare Federation and is a director of the Community Service Bureau. He is a past president of the Belleville Rotary Club and a director of the Central Building & Loan Association.

Standing on his record of public service and as head of the Public Safety Department, Mr. Gerard is justly proud of the fact that the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, in a recent survey, determined that Belleville spends less than other New Jersey towns of comparable size for police and fire protection and that Belleville's crime toll and fire loss are among the lowest.

Michael A. Flynn

Twenty-nine years and six months without a complaint from a resident of this town against him is the record Michael J. Flynn made as chief of police of Belleville. He was born in Bridge street, Belleville, when there were no numbers on the houses. He attended St. Peter's Parochial School, leaving there when thirteen years old. His first job was winding bobbins in the DeWitt Wire Clothing Company. For seventeen years he was employed in the Heller Brothers Steel Mill, Newark, as a roller, when a man had to be a man to hold down a job of that type. The chief was a famous baseball player with the old Woodstocks.

In 1906, after a strike at the Heller Brothers plant, he went to the Belleville Copper Rolling Mill for only a few months.

In November of that year he was appointed a constable here with Sergeant Charles Pearl. Three months later, January, 1907, the Belleville police force was organized with Chief Flynn, Sergeant Pearl, William Swinn and Joseph Hannon. The last two now are dead.

Chief Flynn's biggest case was the breaking up of the arson ring, in Silver Lake section, when eleven convictions were obtained, but only five served sentences.

He retired as police chief July 26, 1936.

Double tragedy visited his home in 1918 when word came that his son, Michael, was killed in France and at the same time his daughter, Theresa, died at his home, 24 Van Rensselaer street.

He has besides his wife, who was Miss Mary Conroy, two sons, John J., a patrolman on the police force, and Joseph, a lithographer, at Sweeney Lithograph Company, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sooy, 21 Howard place, and Margaret, who lives at his home.

Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes. By dissolving and removing mucus of phlegm that causes choking, Asthma attacks the doctor's prescription Manduca removes the cause of your cough. No smoke, no odor, no irritation. Admits instantly. Starts work in 3 minutes. Younger, stronger, and at work in 3 years. Sleep soundly tonight. Soon for you. Guaranteed completely satisfactory or money back. If you struggle at night, get Manduca for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

Louis A. Noll



Louis A. Noll has been a resident and taxpayer of Belleville for many years. He is a property owner—owns property at Washington and Mill street, also on Belleville avenue and has successfully operated affairs of Trent Trucking Co., a Belleville concern, for many years, employing Belleville men.

He is civic minded, being vice president, Belleville Lions Club; chairman, executive committee, South End Improvement Association, responsible for Mill street parkway; member, B. P. O. E. 1123; Belwood Park Improvement Association; Belleville Political Club; Parrillo Association and organizer, Good Government League.

Forrest P. Kaiser

The resume of Forrest P. Kaiser's life is as colorful as that of Abraham Lincoln. He was born in New Orleans 67 years ago, a descendant of a prominent old Louisiana family, the members of which contributed much to the commercial and civic growth of that state.

His father, a drummer boy in the Civil War, became a prominent influence in political activities. His father before him saw service in the War of 1812. In 1896, Forrest joined the State Militia and served for three years during the Spanish-American War.

At fourteen, he had an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, and an abundance of ambition. After school, he worked until 9 o'clock, learning the fine points of shoe manufacturing, and after that, diligently studied the works of Shakespeare by candle light.

However, at seventeen, the shoes and Shakespeare were temporarily discarded. The bequest of a relative suddenly made him the owner of a wallpapering, painting and picture framing business.

Between times he studied law in the office of Judge Louis Paquet. The dramatics of law renewed his interest in Shakespeare and he played many prominent roles which included Casca in Julius Caesar and the ghost in Hamlet.

By this time he had money enough to take unto himself a wife. He married a St. Louis girl. They were blessed with two children, who both became school teachers.

Seeking new fields to conquer, Forrest sold his business and moved north, first to New York City and then to East Orange, where he carried on his occupation as a decorator. There he made many friends and entered politics, becoming a member of the Democratic County Committee and Democratic leader. He was nominated twice for the mayoraltyship. He was also offered clerkship of the civil district court and the Assembly in Essex County.

Seeking a sight for a new home, Belleville appealed more than all Newark suburbs. He built a home at 485 De Witt avenue and has resided there for sixteen years. He still carries on his business and is an honorary member of the painters, paperhangers and decorators of America. He was also a grand lodge officer of the Knights of Honor, a fraternal organization now defunct.

With a keen understanding of municipal government and a wealth of experience, plus a credulous reputation, Forrest P. Kaiser offers himself as a candidate.

Andrew Boyajian

Andrew Boyajian, 246 Washington avenue, who conducts a tailor shop at that address, was born in Lowell, Mass., thirty-one years ago. He has been in Belleville since he was seven years old, attending Public School No. 1, Belleville High School, Class of 1925; New Jersey Law School for two years and Columbia University, College of Fine Arts.

Mr. Boyajian worked for Westinghouse, Belleville Base Plant, three years and then entered the tailoring business which was conducted by his mother, Mrs. Ponia Boyajian. He has written for the Hairenik, a newspaper devoted to interest of Armenians in this country. He also wrote poetry and short stories for several magazines.

During the twentieth anniversary of the Sinclair Oil Refining Company he wrote the technical copy for their minstrel show of the air.

His only effort at writing a scenario was sent to Universal Studios. He heard no more of the incident.

Mr. Boyajian says: "I want fair representation for the younger element in town. This group represents the majority in voting lists and should be ably represented by a young man."

He has besides his mother, two brothers, Joseph, Maplewood, and Sarkis, Arlington, Mass.

Elmer S. Hyde



Elmer S. Hyde, 275 Little street, is a highly successful broker with offices at 87 Maiden lane, New York City. He specializes in surety bonds. He is president of Elmer S. Hyde, Inc., which firm he organized and developed to the largest of its kind in the United States. He is also president of the Beverly Corporation, and is a member of the finance board of the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

Born in New York City February 6, 1897, Mr. Hyde attended public schools there and reached the top of the ladder the hard way, starting in business at thirteen for the Illinois Surety Company at \$2 per week. When he was fifteen he was soliciting business for the same company and continued in that line until the time of the World War, when he enlisted in the 417th Telegraph Battalion, which immediately found its way to France, where Mr. Hyde was engaged in much of the severe fighting. After the Armistice he went into Germany with the Army of Occupation, returning to America in May, 1919.

At that time he continued in business where he left off and in 1921 married Miss Jessie Barber of New York. The couple moved immediately to Belleville and took up residence in Little street, where they purchased the home which they now occupy. Subsequently Mr. Hyde purchased other property in Belleville.

The same year he started his own business, which was successful from the beginning. From that year until the present not only has Mr. Hyde been active civically, but his wife also has played a part in Belleville's civic growth.

Mrs. Hyde is vice-president of the Woman's Club and has been interested with her husband in many charitable projects in Belleville and elsewhere in the state, as well as church activities. Mrs. Hyde is president of the Newark Home for the Aged. Mr. Hyde is president of the board of trustees of Grace Baptist Church and has played a very important part in its financial affairs.

Mr. Hyde is a member of Belleville Post, American Legion; Newark Athletic Club and fraternal organizations. He is a member and one of the organizers of the Community Service Bureau and president of the Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church.

The Hydys have seven lovely children, Helen, Judith, Margo, Audrey, James Irwin, Arthur and Beth.

John M. Rainie

John M. Rainie, Deputy Director of Public Safety, has been a resident of Belleville for more than fifteen years. He received his early education in the public schools, and later received his practical degree from the "College of Hard Knocks." Like most successful men, he had met a diversity of reverses and has viewed them all with philosophic complacency. His philosophy on life has been "When things go wrong, don't go wrong with them."

For more than twenty-five years, Mr. Rainie has been associated with Tiffany & Company. Starting from the bench, his aptitude, resourcefulness and determination won him rapid promotion. At present he is inspector at this important unit of the nationally-known jewelry firm.

Mr. Rainie has always manifested a deep interest in civic affairs and has worked untiringly for improvements and developments in Belleville. Although he had no vote or voice in problems that came before the Town Commission, his advice has frequently been sought and he has taken the initiative in recommending and pushing many important projects in the interest of the town.

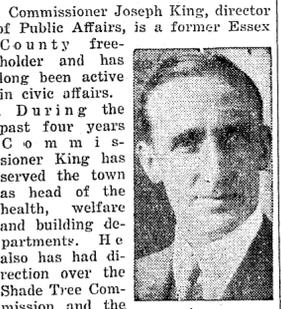
Tactful and diplomatic, but aggressive and forceful when the occasion demanded, Mr. Rainie has always had the courage of his convictions.

Mr. Rainie is a trustee of the Fred Hartley Association, and Past Master of the Belleville Lodge F. & A. M. He is also a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association, the Craftsmen's Club, Wesley Men's Club, Civic League of Belleville and an honorary member of the Fawcett Men's Club. He is former president of Local No. 2 of the International Jewelry Workers Union, A. F. of L., and captain of a division in the Community Chest campaign.

Mr. Rainie is also prominent in musical circles. He is a member of the Belleville Glee Club, choirs in Belleville and Glen Ridge and the Copstone quartette. He also organized and conducted the Temple choir.

Mr. Rainie's hobbies are golf and dogs, but he is an enthusiastic follower of all forms of athletics. He lives at 103 Tappan avenue.

Joseph King



Commissioner Joseph King, director of Public Affairs, is a former Essex County freeholder and has long been active in civic affairs.

During the past four years Commissioner King has served the town as head of the health, welfare and building departments. He also has had direction over the Shade Tree Commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

For nearly four years Commissioner King has served as building inspector without extra compensation, effecting a saving for the town of over \$10,000 in this department, alone. He has inaugurated other economies and has increased efficiency in all town departments under his administration.

Perhaps Commissioner King's most difficult task has been that of handling public welfare. Early in 1936 when the full load of the relief burden was placed on the town, Commissioner King assumed responsibility of caring for those in need. Administration of relief in Belleville has been effective and efficient under his direction.

Soon after his election to the Town Commission in 1934, Commissioner King tackled the problem of eliminating dumping grounds in the Silver Lake and Valley sections, which has long been a source of annoyance to Belleville residents. Within six months the dumping grounds were completely filled in and covered over with earth at his direction. He has since insisted that dumping of garbage be prohibited within the limits of the town.

Although Commissioner King devotes much of his time to his duties as town commissioner he also has other civic and business interests. As a member of the firm of Davidson and King, builders, real estate and insurance company, and as president of the Clover Building and Loan Association and the Belleville Realty Investment Corporation, he has had much to do with the development of Belleville.

Commissioner King is a director of the First National Bank of Belleville and a charter member of the Belleville Welfare Federation. He has been a director of the Community Service Bureau and has served in every Community Chest drive. He also is a past president of the Belleville Rotary Club.

A resident of Belleville nearly thirty years, Commissioner King makes his home at 28 Malone avenue with his wife and son, a high school student.

William F. Entreklin

(A Biography by a Friend.)

Age 46—married—two children. Resident of Belleville for over sixteen years. Educated in public schools—Bellefonte Academy—Penn State College. Past experience—illuminating Engineer—Factory Production Supervisor—Sales Executive—Technical Advisor. Present occupation Insurance Executive.

One of organizers and campaign manager—Belleville Community Chest. Helped organize Civic League—originated and managed Belleville's First Community Fourth of July celebration.



William F. Entreklin

Designed and wrote the specifications for the first coordinated Traffic Signal System in New Jersey (Washington Ave.), freeing sixteen policemen for other duties. Designed and wrote specifications for Belleville Police Telephone and Telegraph Recall system. Re-coded Town and introduced non-interfering type fire alarm boxes and Repeater system. Built independent fire alarm power supply and organized Signal Division. Motorized—re-vamped and rebuilt Police Department equipment. Rehabilitated and modernized Fire Fighting equipment. Instituted protection method for local industries.

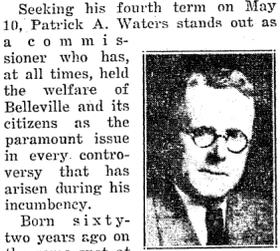
For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Mustertel is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mustertel gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Patrick A. Waters



Seeking his fourth term on May 10, Patrick A. Waters stands out as a commissioner who has, at all times, held the welfare of Belleville and its citizens as the paramount issue in every controversy that has arisen during his incumbency.

Born sixty-two years ago on the same spot at which he now resides and from which he has never moved, his name and the name of his brother, John Waters, who served as Mayor for twenty-two years, during that period, spelled progress to the Town of Belleville.

His mother and father settled here seventy years ago in 1868 and the family has since then kept an uninterrupted residence. Commissioner Waters has served as Director of the Department of Public Works for the twelve years he has been in office and is justly proud of his accomplishments during that period. He points with pride to the pamphlet recently published by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce showing the per capita cost for the operation of his department as the second lowest in the State of New Jersey. This cost of \$1.61 per person is a decided contrast to a neighboring municipality with a cost for similar functions of \$3.05.

The commissioner has the enviable record of being employed by the Eastwood-Neely Corporation of Belleville for the past forty-five years and is now superintendent of the weaving division of this plant.

His charitable works are known from one end of the town to the other and many a desperate family have been sent back on the road to happiness by the aid which he has always so freely given.

Living in Belleville all his life, working in Belleville all his working life, and serving Belleville conscientiously all his political life, he can be justly termed as a real Bellevillite in every sense of the word.

Edward G. Smith

Edward G. Smith, a citizen and taxpayer in Belleville during the last twelve years, was born of humble parents on a farm at St. Mary's, Pa., on May 10, 1894. His father died in 1899, leaving his mother with seven children who had to struggle along at tremendous odds to make a livelihood.



Edward, who was a precocious child, was the only one in the family to graduate from high school. Being conscientious, energetic and insistent he finished high school with the unique distinction of neither being absent or tardy during four years, although he was forced to walk to and from school a distance of three miles, daily. Besides his studies he helped with his share of the daily chores, morning and evening.

Upon graduation he completed a special course at Penn State College. He taught school four years at the meager salary of \$40 per month. During vacation and off days, he was employed as clerk and carrier in the post office.

Then came the World War. Mr. Smith offered his services and enlisted in the U. S. Regular Army. His promotion was rapid. Within eleven months he was promoted from private to sergeant, first class. He successfully passed a rigid test for entrance to the Officers' Training Camp at Jacksonville, Fla. Had hostilities not ceased on that memorable day, November 11, 1918, Sergeant Smith, undoubtedly, would have been commissioned. His handling of men and conscientious efforts in saving government supplies gained for him the respect and confidence of every officer and enlisted man in the camp.

Mr. Smith has been conducting a successful restaurant business in Forest Hill section of Newark the last seventeen years and attributes his success to his diligent and tireless efforts and irresistible command of confidence and respect.

Mr. Smith lives with his family at 232 Ralph street. He is the proud father of three children, Edward, Jr., 14; Marilyn, two and one-half; and Richard, one. Mr. Smith will be forty-four on election day.

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

Mayor W. H. Williams

Mayor William H. Williams as finance director, has been guiding the financial policies of Belleville for the past eight years.

Born in Massachusetts, he at an early age joined the thousands of aspiring youths in textile mills, and while working, attended schools in Boston for several years, studying engineering, law and accountancy. His first experience in governmental activities began with his appointment as Assistant Secretary to the Massachusetts State Commission on Economy.

His experience in the field of industrial engineering gained for him a position as general manager of one of the largest plants in the textile industry. His years in this industry developed a wide acquaintance throughout New England and the metropolitan area, and he is frequently called upon as a consultant in the printing, dyeing and engraving branches of textile work.

In 1923, he purchased his home at 82 Rossmore place and in 1926, former Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy appointed him as a member of the local Zoning Board. In 1930, he was elected to the Board of Commissioners and chosen to fill the position of finance director. This was at a time marking a low ebb in the financial standing and municipal credit of Belleville. A previous ten-year period of substantial public spending without corresponding payments of bills, followed by the serious business depression, presented to the taxpayers and officials such a serious financial situation that many people believed that Belleville could not avoid joining the list of 112 municipalities whose affairs were taken over by the New Jersey State Municipal Finance Commission. The struggle that followed is vivid history to the taxpayers of Belleville.

The constant and determined effort of Finance Director Williams to maintain the credit of Belleville and his insistence that every essential municipal and school service could be maintained if his financial policies were adopted, won the approval of the members of the previous Board of Commissioners, and since 1932, Belleville's credit and prestige have constantly improved.

Criticized for the economies he insisted upon, opposed in his program that our municipal financial obligations must be honored, criticized for his baby bond plan by which \$1,264,000 of baby bonds were issued to employees and merchants, his policies soon became recognized as a program that enabled Belleville to redeem all the baby bonds in twenty-two months and to emerge from a virtually bankrupt corporation to a position where Belleville is recognized as having a high credit rating and where Belleville bonds are selling as high as \$113.00 for a \$100.00 bond.

Desiring to continue the development of his financial policies, Finance Director Williams sought re-election in 1934, and in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the town, the voters gave to him high vote of twenty-two candidates, and his elected colleagues honored him by appointing him as Mayor. Confronted with a Town Debt of over \$6,000,000, of which seventy-five per cent was in an unfunded status, Mayor-Finance Director Williams followed his previous funding of \$1,095,000 at four and one-half per cent, by funding \$1,445,000 at three and three-quarters per cent and \$1,055,000 at four per cent, so that today the average interest rate of the town municipal bonds stands at 3.95 per cent, among the leading municipalities of New Jersey. The value of these funding operations is proven by a decrease in the interest charges of 1937, and again in 1938, over \$130,000 less interest in our 1937 and 1938 budgets than in the 1932 budget.

Since 1931, over a quarter million dollars has been expended on WPA projects, \$136,000 has been expended for an urgently needed addition to our local high school, \$259,000 of the Bradley Act deficit of School Funds and \$450,000 of delinquent County and State taxes have all been added to the municipal debt—notwithstanding these additions, the town gross debt has been reduced from \$6,289,900 to \$4,989,531—a net reduction of \$1,300,369—with our School, Town, Recreation, Library and Water Division activities all rendering services.

An advertising program undertaken by Mayor-Finance Director Williams has created unusually favorable publicity for Belleville and has brought to our Town the Carson-Newton Company, Rowe Manufacturing Company, Upson-Walton Company, Crane Distributing Company, Pettit Paint Company, and many home owners.

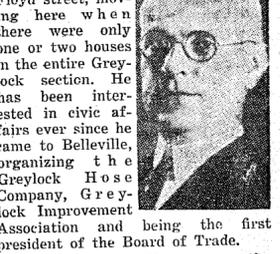
In addition to his supervision of the Department of Revenue and Finance, as a recognized authority on municipal finance, he is constantly called upon to address civic and governmental groups throughout the state. The municipal and financial management policies of Belleville have on several occasions been cited in newspaper editorials as examples of good municipal management.

Mayor-Finance Director Williams was selected as President of the New Jersey Municipal Finance Officers' Association for two years and was recently honored by appointment as Executive Secretary for the Princeton Local Government Survey Committee to develop a legislative program for better financial control for municipalities.

Analysis of the unusual qualifications of Mayor-Finance Director Williams to supervise the administration

W. D. Clark

Director of Parks and Public Property William D. Clark has lived in Belleville thirty-five years, at 121 Floyd street, moving here when there were only one or two houses in the entire Greylock section. He has been interested in civic affairs ever since he came to Belleville, organizing the Greylock Hose Company, Greylock Improvement Association and being the first president of the Board of Trade.



In 1915, Director Clark became the first president of the North Belleville Building & Loan Association and has been its only president since then. He is a member of the Rod and Gun Club and enjoys outdoor life, especially fishing activities. Belleville's town ambulance, the best equipment of its kind, was provided the town by the ingenuity of Director Clark, without any cost to taxpayers.

Director Clark is proud of the fact that his children, who were raised in Belleville, attended Belleville schools, are all married and all now live in Belleville.

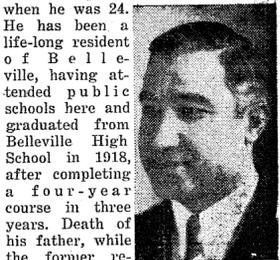
Mr. Clark, who completed forty years in the employ of the Fidelity Casualty Insurance Company, New York, on January 3, is an executive officer of that firm.

The director is a firm believer in Belleville.

His public life includes two terms as Director of Public Safety, head of the police and fire departments, and one term as Director of Parks and Public Property. He feels that this experience is invaluable to any one seeking public office.

Samuel Figurelli

Samuel Figurelli, who served for a full term as recorder, was appointed to that post when he was 24. He has been a life-long resident of Belleville, having attended public schools here and graduated from Belleville High School in 1918, after completing a four-year course in three years. Death of his father, while the former recorder was in his junior year of high school, placed the burden of supporting his mother and family on Sam's shoulders, during the World War, when his brother was in service of Uncle Sam.



Mr. Figurelli, from the time he was a youngster, wanted to be a lawyer. He says he wanted to "champion the cause of the underprivileged and neglected," because his own life had been such a difficult one. During his high school career he worked from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8, when he would dash off to school. Without any study periods in his last two years of high school, he always knew his lessons by sitting up studying, sometimes as late as 4 o'clock in the morning. After school and until 9 o'clock at night, Mr. Figurelli also worked. After graduation he attended New Jersey Law School, from which he was graduated as an attorney, later becoming a master in chancery and counselor-at-law, thereby qualifying to practice before all the courts of the state. During his law school days he also worked long hours, before and after school, and walked many miles, through lack of transportation facilities to and from his place of study. Perseverance won for him and he passed his bar exams the first time, as he was later to do as a master in chancery.

Back in high school days Mr. Figurelli was called "dependable Sam" by his teachers, because, despite his handicaps, he always had his lessons completed on time.

He has been a practicing lawyer the last fifteen years with offices in Newark.

He was a member of the high school debating team and won in prize declamation contests. After graduation he became president of the Belleville High School Alumni Association. He was interested in the original Parent-Teacher movement in Belleville, almost twelve years ago, has been connected with all civic movements, interested in welfare matters and active in the Community Chest drives. He is a member of several civic and fraternal organizations, including the Belwood Park Improvement Association, in which section he lives.

Mr. Figurelli is thirty-eight. His wife's name is Marie and the couple have two children, Anthony, six, and Paul, four. His mother, Jane, seventy-seven years old, resides with him.

Analysis of the unusual qualifications of Mayor-Finance Director Williams to supervise the administration

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### Coogan Honored by Assessing Officers Mayor Williams' Deputy Agrees to Accept Honorary State Post

Tax Assessor and Deputy Director of Revenue and Finance John F. Coogan, Jr., has been appointed state chairman for the National Association of Assessing Officers, it has been announced.



John F. Coogan, Jr.

On March 17, Mr. Coogan was chosen for this office by Dominic A. Trotta, commissioner of taxes and assessments for New York City, and president of the organization, but because of the pressure of Mr. Coogan's duties, he declined.

Albert W. Noonan, executive director of the association, recently asked Coogan to reconsider his decision and urged him to accept the post. Coogan Wednesday notified Noonan that he will serve.

His duties will be to keep the association informed on events affecting assessment practice in the state and to promote leadership and stimulus for the state organization.

Prior to his appointment by Mayor William H. Williams as tax assessor in 1930, Coogan operated a real estate business here for more than twelve years.

During his two terms in office he has served two years as president of the Essex County Tax Assessors' Association; two terms as president of the Municipal Assessors' Association; in 1936 and last year he was appointed by former Governor Hoffman as state representative to the convention of the National Association of Assessing Officers. At present he is on the advisory board of the League of Municipalities.

### Easter

The moon was full last night, as we went to press.

This moon serves as the basis for reckoning the date of Easter and the date of the beginning of the Passover.

There is a historical connection between the two great church festivals; but there is this exception: Easter always is celebrated on a Sunday, while the Passover may begin on any day of the week.

In the earliest years of the Christian era, the rule was to celebrate Easter on the Sunday next following the beginning of the Passover season.

A few centuries later, the present system was adopted, by which the date of Easter is set for the first Sunday following the first full moon that comes on or after March 21, usually the first full moon of spring.

The first full moon of spring came last night. Therefore the following Sunday, April 17, will be Easter Day—or "The Great Day" as it is sometimes called.

The connection between the Passover and Easter is seen in the accounts in the New Testament of the Last Supper, which preceded the Crucifixion.

It is told how Jesus and his Disciples went up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover.

They entered the city to the cheers of a multitude who waved palm branches and shouted "Hosanna." It is the entry into Jerusalem which is celebrated in the churches on Palm Sunday.

The dates of the Passover are known throughout the long centuries; so it is possible to reckon the dates of the Holy Week from the Passover records.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists, who make nothing but Baking Powder... Controlled by Expert Chemists

for ECONOMY and SATISFACTION use! Double Tested! Double Action! KC BAKING POWDER. Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago! 25 ounces for 25¢. Full Pack... No Slack Filling! MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

### Prudential Will Aid Lien Title Problem Loans May be Obtained On Foreclosed Land, Town Hears

Local officials announce further progress toward recognition of the validity of land titles obtained by foreclosure of tax title liens. In a letter to Tax Assessor John F. Coogan, Jr., John A. Amerman, associate general solicitor of the Prudential Insurance Co., states that company would be glad to consider loaning money on tax titles coming within certain stated requirements. Belleville has been trying for over a year to sell \$1,000,000 of such property. While some sales have been made, the town's efforts have been greatly hampered by the unwillingness of lending institutions to grant mortgages on property acquired in this manner.

The first favorable action came last Fall when the Federal Housing Administration agreed to insure loans on tax titles, providing they had been guaranteed by a reputable title company.

Coogan wrote the Prudential last month asking an expression of opinion.

"We have been assured by the Lawyers' Title Guaranty Co.," he wrote, "that they will guarantee titles acquired through foreclosure of tax liens through the Court of Chancery. The FHA will issue insurance policies for loans on such titles. Despite these assurances, prejudice seems to exist on the part of many individuals. Will you advise me the attitude of your company toward the placing of mortgages on such titles."

Fred B. Handlon, Belleville real estate representative, also had several conferences with Prudential officials.

In reply to Coogan's letter, Amerman wrote:

"No general policy has been formulated by us. However, we have already accepted a few tax titles and are willing to give consideration to others on a case basis, that is, on special consideration of each particular case."

Amerman listed as "fundamental prerequisites":

"That a title company on our approved list will insure the title without exception.

"That the amount of the loans will not exceed \$25,000.

"That title shall be based upon foreclosure of a tax certificate, as distinguished from the other method provided in the tax sales act of 1918, and amendments, namely, by service of notice to redeem.

"That such foreclosures shall be regular and sufficient in every respect, that there shall have been no unknown defendants therein, and that the final decree in the foreclosure shall be more than three months old.

"We reserve the right, however, to reject the title if we see fit to do so."

According to Mayor Williams, who is also Belleville's revenue and finance director, most tax titles held by the town fill the requirements outlined.

### Hints to Gardeners

by Gilbert Bentley Flower Expert Ferry Seed Institute



### Flowers For a Purpose

FLOWERS are a delight anywhere and at any time. The following suggestions, however, will be helpful to those persons whose flower garden space is limited or for those who wish to grow flowers for a certain reason. These gardeners want "flowers for a purpose."

Most of us want flowers to cut. By planting packets of seed of any three or four of the following items, the gardener will have an excellent garden for cutting: Annuals—antirrhinum, aster, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, bachelor button, cosmos, dahlia, annual lupin, marigold, nasturtium, salpiglossis and zinnia; Perennials—columbine, coreopsis, delphinium, gaillardia grandiflora, perennial lupin, pyrethrum (painted daisy), and shasta daisy.

With a little planning, the gardener may have cut flowers early and late. For early cut flowers grow calliopsis, candytuft, calendula—annuals, and coreopsis, delphinium, gaillardia grandiflora and pyrethrum—perennials.

Calliopsis, cosmos, gaillardia picta, marigold, nasturtium, poppy, rudbeckia, scabiosa and zinnia will provide cut flowers for midsummer. Several of these, principally zinnia, marigold and gaillardia, are equally suitable for late bloom. Other late blooming flowers for cutting include antirrhinum, aster, cosmos and dahlia. Gardeners who want to take some of the beauty of their summer gardens indoors should grow some of the popular items commonly called straw flowers. Among the most satisfactory are acroclinium, globe amaranth, helichrysum and rhodanthe. Other flowers excellently adapted to drying for winter decoration are gypsophila paniculata, lunaria, phyllis and statice. Phyllis is widely used in combination bouquets with lunaria or gypsophila. Straw flowers retain their color well for months.

### Adding Fuel . . .

Joseph Steffanelli exclaimed "and how" to the guardians of the local hoosegow, in telling of his story of eight missing chickens, which he hated to lose like the very dickens.

First three of the fowls were not there—he couldn't find them, hide nor hair. Then two more vanished from the local roost, without the aid of a friendly boost. On Sunday night, the climax came, the last three chickens went the same.

"Joe" has decided to buy some more, and put a lock on his hen house door, and watch for the thief with might and main, to see that it does not happen again.

### Wilfred Yudin Sees Aid in Home Repair

### Local Attorney Says 100 Homeowners Could Release \$50,000 Here

A plan of home improvement, through which at least 500 local home owners would spend \$100 each on a time payment basis, has been thought of by Wilfred Yudin, attorney, whose family conducts Yudin's Paint Store, 114 Washington avenue.

Mr. Yudin's idea is that at least \$50,000 of government funds could be released for work here, largely to be used for labor among bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, painters, electricians and other mechanics, who "are hardest hit through the recession because the building trades are standing still," or practically so.

"I firmly believe," said Mr. Yudin, as he discussed his plan yesterday which indirectly, perhaps, would benefit the local paint store, "that the trouble with the present recession is that we spend too much time wondering what the President and Congress are going to do. We are not spending enough time trying to develop new business, ourselves, while means of such development is at our command.

"Relief loads will decrease as building lines show improvement. If we take advantage of the billions of government money each municipality can beat its own recession.

"For instance, there are at least 2,000 homes in Belleville that could stand repair work of some nature, painting, electrical work, carpentry and what not, but owners hesitate to have the work done because they feel they can not immediately lay out the necessary \$100 or \$150. It isn't necessary to do so. Time payment plans may be arranged on use of government money at five per cent, cumulative, payable in twelve, eighteen or twenty-four months. 500 homes, at least, should be and could be thus renovated.

"I would like to see Belleville homeowners give this serious thought. We want intelligent persons to visit us at the store to discuss a thorough canvas of the town, persons, who are capable of interviewing homeowners in town, whose homes look as though they may be in need of repair or painting, either inside or out. We will pay these canvassers a reasonable percentage on all home owners they convince in connection with this plan. We are looking for those who feel they could use a little extra money each week. The people can be elderly folks, who do not feel they can work steadily, but want something to do to keep themselves occupied, or even young folks, who are ambitious. Above all those wanted must be able to view the picture intelligently and go to work for a better Belleville, and perhaps, an idea that may catch on all over the country.

"The ordinary \$100 repair job, over twelve months will cost \$105.26, or \$8.77 per month. The same job if paid for over eighteen months will cost \$107.69, or \$5.98 per month and over a twenty-four-month period, \$111.12, or \$4.59 per month.

"This is a Federal Housing Plan and both local banks are cooperating. While, of course, Yudin's may benefit, out of the \$100 job, our store or any paint store or material man will receive only \$15, the balance going to labor. We are interested in getting names and addresses of owners and the painter they desire to do the work."

### No Objections as Board Passes Budget

### Tax Rate for Town This Year is Figured At \$4.50

The municipal budget totaling \$1,073,568.37 was adopted Monday by the town commission. To be raised for local taxation purposes the amount is \$585,918.37. There was no objection to the passage of the budget, nine persons attending the meeting. The tax rate will be \$4.50. Last year it was \$3.75.

The department figures, with the 1937 appropriations in parenthesis, are: Public safety, \$215,200 (\$199,020); revenue and finance, \$31,000 (\$31,364); public affairs, \$80,150 (\$76,575); public works, \$43,550 (\$45,020); public property, \$24,050 (\$23,155).

There is \$18,542.03 appropriated as surplus revenue, and \$469,125.97 miscellaneous revenue anticipated, leaving \$585,918.37 to be raised by taxation.

The appropriations are divided as follows:

Administration, operation and maintenance, \$455,773.50; contingent, \$1,000; interest and debt redemption, \$267,853.15; payment on floating debt, \$4,156.94; deficits and statutory expenditures, \$734.76; reserves, \$340,450.02; cash deficit, \$3,600.02.

The commission may prohibit taverns and liquor stores within 1,500 feet of each other. At a conference of the board Monday night, Edward Abramson, counsel for the Belleville Liquor Dealers' Association, asked a revision of the municipal ordinance to prevent the transfer of a package-store license to a location within that distance of an established dealer.

It is understood the move was designed to prevent the Big Bear market, recently located on Washington avenue, from buying out an existing liquor store and establishing a cut-rate business. The market is less than 1,500 feet from Casey's tavern.

The board favored Abramson's plan and Mayor Williams suggested the ordinance might be so revised that no new liquor establishment or transferred license be located too near an existing place. Town Attorney Keenan will study the possibility and take it up with the office of State Commissioner Burnett for an opinion.

### Commission

(Continued from Page One)

street existing only on paper. Following a request of the Recreation Commission for additional play facilities, Director Clark suggested that the plot be converted into a playground. Last year his department made available a plot adjoining No. 1 School that is now being used as a neighborhood recreation center.

### Storm Sewer Plans

Work on construction of a storm sewer to drain off flood waters at Bellevue and Brighton avenues, will begin shortly, Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, director of Public Works, announced Tuesday.

At a meeting of a group of Soho residents Monday night at the home of Joseph Brannigan, 79 Harrison street, Director Waters revealed that his department had acquired from the National Grain Yeast Company, a right-of-way for the sewer.

Director Waters, who is seeking re-election on May 10, said that he had been informed by the town engineer that the drainage system could be constructed as a WPA project to carry the overflow from the intersection to the Second River.

### PANSIES.

Pansies purple, yellow and gold, Tenderly in my hand I hold; Their little faces look at me and say, We make your gardens very gay.

—Lillian Sylvia Price, Belleville.

ceive only \$15, the balance going to labor. We are interested in getting names and addresses of owners and the painter they desire to do the work."

### Coming Events

Tonight—Beginning of Passover at Synagogue.

Sunday Night—Spiritual play, "The Easter Call," by young people of Bethany Lutheran Church.

Wednesday Night—Meeting Macabean Boys of Belleville Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue.

Wednesday Night—Trustees to be elected in Wesley M. E. Church, by congregation.

Thursday—Games party by Ladies' Aid Society, Belleville Reformed Church, at the Woman's Club.

Saturday Night, April 16—Community Passover Seder at the Synagogue. Supper reservations limited.

Easter Sunday Morning, April 17, 6:30 A. M.—Sunrise service in charge of Christian Endeavor and Men's Bible class.

Sunday (Easter, April 17)—Sunrise Service at Belleville Reformed Church on lawn, weather permitting.

Sunday (Easter, April 17)—Sunrise Service in garden of the First Italian Baptist Church, followed by breakfast in the parsonage.

Sunday (Easter, April 17)—Christ Episcopal Church Sunrise Service at Belleville Park at 6 A. M. Preacher, John N. Borton, St. Mark's Church, Newark.

Monday Morning, April 18—Marble tournament, sponsored by Religious School, at Belleville Synagogue, for students of school.

Monday, April 18—Annual Parish meeting of Christ Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, April 20—Last session of Belleville Institute of Public Affairs, at Belleville Synagogue.

Friday Evening, April 22, 8 P. M.—First Annual Entertainment in New Edifice, St. Anthony's Church.

Friday, April 22—Dance by St. Anthony's Building Fund Committee in new church auditorium.

Saturday Evening, April 23—Public Card Party, Woman's Club, Auspices Belleville Woman's Republican Club.

Saturday, April 23—Annual Ball, Polish-American Democratic Club, Veterans' Hall.

Saturday, April 23—Mystery drama, "The Thirteenth Chair" by Little Theatre Guild of Belleville, at School No. 10.

Sunday, April 24—Sound picture "The Thunder of the Sea," presented by Bethany Lutheran Church at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, April 27—Charity party, sponsored by Progress Club, at Belleville Synagogue.

Friday, April 29—Sophomore Hop at Belleville High School.

Thursday, May 5—Ninth annual concert by music club of Belleville High School in the school auditorium.

Tuesday, May 10—Municipal election.

Sunday, June 19—Kiddies' outing of Congregation A. A. A.

### Rotary

(Continued from Page One)

"The Princeton plan offers a way for proper, more sound and more economical form of government." Following the talk the club, on suggestion of President Thomas R. McHale, adopted a resolution to inform Senator Cleo of Essex that it stands behind the bills as submitted by the commission.

Joseph King, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following slate of officers, who will be balloted upon later: President, Lawrence E. Keenan; vice president, George Kaden; secretary, Everett B. Smith; treasurer, John Weidmann and directors, Thomas R. McHale, G. R. B. Symonds and Wilbur Brooks.

The district conference will be held at Asbury Park on May 12 and 13. Belleville is planning a joint meeting with North Arlington Club, Thomas B. Aiken has been elected a member of the local club.

### Girl Tells Police of Pocketbook Snatchers

### Reports Three Young Boys Accosted Her As She Left Bus

Miss Elsie Williams, seventeen years old, 33 Lincoln terrace, reported to the police, that Monday when she got off a bus at Mill street and Washington avenue, three boys, ranging in age from twelve to fourteen, dark complexioned, grabbed her pocketbook and made off with it.

The youths ran back of the machine shop at that corner. Miss Williams did not report the theft of the pocketbook which contained \$8 until twenty minutes after.

Officer John Monaghan was detailed to investigate, but when he arrived on the scene the boys had vanished.

### A PINK ROSE.

I'm a great big blushing, lovely pink rose, And I hope that everyone loves me; I go nearly everywhere, sometimes brides carry me, Because I'm a gorgeous, fragrant full-blown rose.

—Lillian Sylvia Price, Belleville.

### Firemen-Chef

In a Newark paper Sunday, there was an article pertaining to the fact that Belleville housewives are swapping recipes via a chain letter.

Apreros to this Walter Beresford of the Fire Headquarters, has a recipe for making rice pudding that can't be beat. He proved to "Scottie" McKillop that rice pudding could be made without boiling the rice first.

Ye scribe tasted the pudding and found it delicious.



### Mr. and Mrs. Bunny

are on the way here to select Easter presents from our large stock of

BASKETS - BUNNIES  
CANDY - CARDS  
NOVELTIES - TOYS

### SAUL KATZ

The Popular Corner Confectionery  
486 Washington Ave.  
(Corner Little Street)



He felt a different man next day, Relieved the Alka-Seltzer way.

Why don't you take Alka-Seltzer for Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Colds, Muscular, Rheumatic or Sciatic Pains?

Alka-Seltzer has a pleasant, refreshing, tangy taste. It contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate, a Sodium Salt of Aspirin) which relieves pain and discomfort, while its vegetable and mineral alkalis help to correct the cause of those minor ailments associated with hyperacidity of the stomach.

See your druggist sell Alka-Seltzer.

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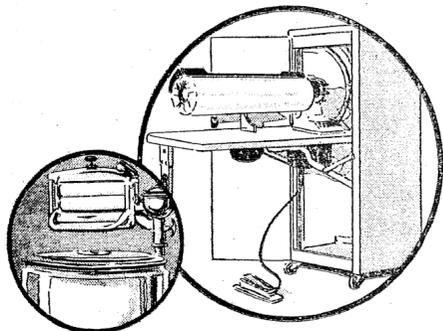
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## Easter Hats 1.29 up

Ladies' Hose and Dress Accessories

WE ARE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

## WASH AND IRON with Electricity



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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

"Too many people have two codes. One for themselves and one for the other fellow."—Anon.

## ROTARIANS SUPPORT PRINCETON BILLS

Belleville Rotary Club Wednesday showed its hand for better government when it passed a resolution, which will be submitted to Senator Clee of Essex, urging passage in the legislature of the Princeton Local Government Survey Commission's bills, designed to aid municipalities. Rotary clubs as a rule do not dabble with politics, but here is one instance where support of constructive legislation affords Rotarians an opportunity to actually practice one of their principles—service. Mayor William H. Williams is secretary of the commission, which is supported by public spirited persons, who feel that when municipalities arrive at the point where they face difficulties, the municipalities are entitled to expert advice, as any industrial firm would utilize in emergencies. The bills of the commission aim at a broader understanding of municipal problems through proper guidance and supervision from the state. A great many New Jersey towns and cities would be far better off today if a check valve had been applied somewhere along the line in the past. Belleville Rotarians are to be commended for adding their dignified support to the bills.

## OUT IN THE OPEN

The trees bud. The grass grows green. The first flowers show above the soil. The open road beckons the motorist to sunshine and serenity. No one need stay at home, however, for lack of a car. Within walking distance, near at hand, there are fields and parks, river banks and hills. Hundreds at Belleville Park, along the Passaic and other spots, where spring in the air may be felt and seen, are feeling better today for the little walk they took yesterday. This ideal weather for walking and getting away from the routine surroundings of the house and looking into other little worlds around about us. It's good for the health, and home seems better getting back to it.

## PARKING LOTS

Two applications were made this week to the Town Commission for permits to establish parking lots in town, one in the northern part of Washington avenue, where two large food markets attract thousands of people, not only from Belleville, but other towns. Director Gerard has seen to it that police are on duty near the markets on Saturdays, when traffic assumes proportions known only to larger cities. There is a real problem developing in Greylock section in this respect. The avenue carries its share of through traffic, as well as being over-taxed with an added parking problem. Even side streets in Greylock are jammed with cars on Saturdays, presenting a sight similar to those of Newark streets. Some of the streets are very narrow. Perhaps parking lots are the solution. Certainly Belleville goes to town with automobiles on Saturdays, especially up Greylock way.

## EASTER, THE RESURRECTION SEASON

At no other time of the year is one so forcefully reminded of the powerful resurrecting forces within each living being as at the Easter Season, when this highly symbolic feast and nature combine to drive home this lesson.

From the tiniest seed up to the highest creature one observes the life and identity giving Divine spark, which if not hindered and suppressed too much, glories in unsurpassed beauty and variety.

If we viewed each other more in the sense of individual flowers, with divers natures, requirements and inclinations, we would gain in appreciation and enjoyment of each other and we would not expect unseasonable sprouting and blooming of species, whose time is not yet.

It would make us more tolerant and patient and it is safe to say that many would try to cultivate their own individual bloom more and send out greater fragrance and charm to delight their fellowmen and to make this world a better place to live in. There is a usefulness of beauty, and a beauty of usefulness.—E. F. A.

## APRIL SHOWERS



## FINGER PRINTS



## THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

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

Well, the Reorganization Bill was defeated after all. It is too bad that out of all of the welter of debate and conflict, there could not have been a bill evolved which would have given us the all too necessary reorganization of our Federal Government operations and still retain the basic principles of democratic government in this country. We feel that if the administration had gone about the procedure with a bit more finesse, a more satisfactory result would have been experienced. Many will want to pronounce the benediction "requisite in pace," but let us hope that the ideal of proper governmental reorganization will not vanish.

Labor sometimes does silly things. The wisest labor leaders realize that they succeed only to the degree that they have the support of public opinion. How much public support do you suppose the 15,000 odd people who crammed Madison Square Garden the other night will give to the unionized circus workers who walked out just before the show started and made them get along with a modified performance, that the news stories tell us was remarkably good in view of the circumstances? Even the most ardent labor enthusiasts in the audience could not have felt that the union employees had played a mean trick on the public. The more enlightened labor leaders are coming more and more to realize the necessity of favorable public opinion and the foolishness of strikes—and certainly their foolishness until all possible means of avoiding them have been explored.

How many of the good folks in Belleville have taken time this last week to go through the Branch Brook Park extension at the head of Mill street, to see the beautiful cherry trees in blossom? Those cherry trees were given to the Essex County Park

Commission by Mrs. Felix Fuld. They are well worth seeing and give promise of a beautiful parkway in the coming years when the extensive landscaping and planting that has been done has been given a chance to mature.

And after you have seen the cherry blossoms, turn around and go east on Mill street, down to the new state highway and the Passaic River and notice the work that is being done in connection with the Passaic River Parkway—and also notice what two of Belleville's leading industrialists have done in attempting to so extend their plant as to add to the beauty of Belleville and harmonize with the river front parkway that is to be. That, too, is worth seeing.

The Belleville Glee Club is holding a spring concert at School No. 10 on Wednesday evening, April 27. This fine organization that has been in existence for six years, deserves the support and co-operation of every Belleville resident. Are you going to be at that concert? Are you an Associate Member of the Belleville Glee Club? Nothing makes folks forget their worries and troubles as quickly as does music—and Belleville owes a vote of thanks to the loyal folks who have kept the Glee Club a successful, going organization.

Nothing much new in the Belleville Town Commission election race this week, except evidence here and there that the workers of all the candidates are busily engaged in persuading Mr. and Mrs. Voter that the virtues and capacities of their respective candidate justify his election. May the campaign go merrily on. May it continue on its current high plane, but if every worker for every candidate will emphasize to every one who is interviewed that if they are going to live up to the responsibilities of citizenship, they must VOTE on May 10, then they will be doing a real service to this community.

Yours 'till next week,  
"GUARDIAN."

## SAFETY FOLLOWS "CLEAN-UP WEEK"

Spring clean-up week, which is an annual observance in thousands of American communities and should be in all of them, is in the offing. The week was started primarily as a beautifying movement—old shacks are torn down, vacant lots are cleaned of debris, homes are painted, grass-grown fields are cut and the harvest burned. It's amazing how little is needed in many cases to change a squalid street to one that is pleasant and charming to the eye.

Furthermore, something other than a better looking town results from a clean-up week that is loyally and enthusiastically supported by all citizens. For a sound, thorough clean-up process is one of the best possible ways of getting rid of fire hazards. A town which rids itself of old, unused buildings, and which does away with litter and grass-ridden lots, becomes a far safer place in which to live and work.

Clean-up week should not stop at exteriors. As the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out, every one should go through his home, inside as well as out, in search of fire dangers. A congested attic or basement, filled with ancient magazines and broken furniture and clothes that will never be used again, is the perfect starting place for a blaze. Frayed or amateurishly repaired light cords, improperly stored inflammable liquids, dirty or worn heating units—from such things as these come fires that destroy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property and thousands of lives.

Every town should make this year's clean-up week the most thorough in its history. It's an easy job, if every one does his bit to help. And it will pay big dividends, in beauty, safety and cash.

## PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

The views expressed in the column, "Piquant Politics," are entirely those of Mr. Wright and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

DESPITE the fact that I touched upon it last week, the efforts of Clean Government leaders to agree on an Essex slate of candidates is still news. The thorniest problem facing William H. Seely and his colleagues is the selection of a candidate for sheriff. Earlier reports had Seely finally acquiescing in the candidacy of Joseph Giuliano, but subsequent rumors tell another story. They are to the effect that Seely's seeming acceptance of Giuliano was merely for the purpose of gaining time for the execution of a bit of far-sighted strategy calculated to eliminate the persistent Under-Sheriff completely.

This strategy, according to the story, revolves around the candidacy of Themistocles Mancuso-Ungaro. The latter was inspired to toss his hat into the sheriffiality ring by Seely in the hope that the Italian-American wing of the Republican party would be thereby divided. Such division would permit Erle Holbrook, Eighth Ward leader and Seely's real choice, to forge to the front. It is said that Holbrook's petition was signed by practically every member of the Eighth Ward city committee, including even Seely's own district running mate. Seely, himself, did not sign it, nor did Henry Young, Jr., Seely's long time political associate.

The above story has a symbolic value even if its literal truth is strained. Civil war is flowing freely in Republican veins this spring, and it will require the most heroic efforts of the peace makers to avert open hostilities. Key man in these peace efforts is Arthur T. Vanderbilt. Although Vanderbilt is still on his speaking itinerary for the American Bar Association, it is known that he has delegated some of his lieutenants to seek out a formula for avoiding a primary battle in Essex. During the past year or two, Vanderbilt has broadened his contacts in Essex considerably. More far-sighted than his colleagues, the Short Hills lawyer apparently realized three years ago when Clean Government took over the county committee that such action called for a different strategy than had been necessary when the group was composed of inter-party insurgents.

The Hoffman faction in Essex must reckon with these Vanderbilt contacts when it seeks to form an opposition ticket. For they exist in every nook and corner of the county. Vanderbilt's present strategy calls for compromise. But should he see that compromise is impossible, it is not at all improbable that he will identify himself with the opposition. Such identity would not necessarily make him a political ally of Hoffman. Rather by joining the opposition he would attempt to shift its axis away from the former Governor's leadership. Vanderbilt and Seely might be found fighting in opposite camps, but both would share an equal dislike of Hoffman. Should Vanderbilt break away from Clean Government, one of the basic motivations, in fact, would be to form a second line of defense against Hoffmanism, so-called. Whatever may come in Essex, I see no compromise possible with the former Governor. Clean Government, aided by the Newark News and other newspapers, has built Hoffman into too much of a political ogre to permit political fraternization.

Beyond doubt there is considerable injustice in this attitude toward the former Governor, but the important thing is that the attitude exists, and probably is the most powerful single factor in Essex today. Periodically, during the past three years, I have pointed out in this column the growing opposition to Hoffman in Essex, and warned him of its fatal potentialities to his otherwise brilliant political career. What notice was taken of these, and similar warnings from others, I do not know, but today I can ascertain no drift of sentiment in Hoffman's direction. Clean Government mothers still discipline their children by warning them that Hoffman will catch 'em and eat 'em up if they are not good, and the Newark News stands like a stern father, ever ready to use the rod on whomever is seen in political association with its Uncle Wiggley Bad Chap.

The vote of Edward L. O'Neill against killing the Roosevelt Reorganization Bill, has brought smiles of delight to followers of Albert L. Vreeland and other Republican candidates from the 11th District. It looks now as though O'Neill committed his first major political faux pas in his vote on this bill. Representative Frank Towey, from the 12th District, the sole Democrat who opposed Roosevelt, gained as much as O'Neill lost. So much favorable comment has come Towey's way, in fact, that Republican strategists are getting a little bit worried about their chances of carrying that district in November.

Such fears are by no means favorable to the candidacy of Robert W. Keau of Livingston, who is favored by certain Republican leaders because of the financial assistance his father, former Senator Hamilton P. Keau, is expected to render to the Clean Government treasury, rather than because of his strength to the party in November. As Keau's availability as a candidate grows less, that of Col. Dallas Townsend of Montclair increases. Townsend is recognized by opponents as well as supporters as an exceptionally strong candidate. With the 12th District all but conceded to the Republicans, such strength was deprecated. But the thousand letters of approval sent Towey have made Republican leaders in the district more thoughtful. They see in the intense feeling against Roosevelt, a potential boomerang to Republican success there.

An interesting sidelight to the tentative endorsement of Keau by Seely and other Clean Government leaders, is the report that former Senator Keau has already contributed heavily to the party, and that that contribution is being used to finance the Hudson election probe. If this report is true, it throws an amusing light on the ramifications of politics, and shows how necessary is the protective veil of secrecy to the political maneuverings of every group.



## New Jersey Today

Improvements in Tax Collection.

Prepared for the Belleville News by Dr. Maurice F. Neufeld, acting secretary, New Jersey State Planning Board.

The total effect of recent legislative modifications of New Jersey's tax laws was to provide some assurance that current taxes would be paid when due. In addition, holders of tax anticipation notes were encouraged to extend the payment of these obligations by the added assurance that proper measures had been taken to collect delinquent taxes and to apply them against outstanding indebtedness. While the proportion of tax delinquency to the total property tax levy has decreased greatly since 1933, the year in which tax delinquency reached its highest point in New Jersey, it is impossible to determine to what extent this improvement is due to better administration of tax collection laws or to improvements in the economic condition of the state and the country at large. Nevertheless, recent improvement in the tax delinquency picture has been marked throughout the state.

The property tax levy in New Jersey for the year ending June 30, 1930, was \$259,774,000. Uncollected taxes as of December 31, 1930, excluding those for prior years and tax title liens outstanding, amounted to \$69,406,000, or 26.72 per cent of the total tax levy. When uncollected taxes for prior years, amounting to \$30,694,000, and tax title liens outstanding, amounting to \$14,599,000 are added to the uncollected property taxes for 1930 alone, the total becomes \$114,699,000, or 44.2 per cent of the total property tax levy.

By 1933, the property tax levy for the state had fallen to \$228,787,000. Uncollected property taxes for 1933 alone totaled \$92,488,000, or 40.43 per cent of the total tax levy. When uncollected taxes for prior years are added together with tax title liens outstanding, the total becomes \$210,525,000, or 92 per cent of the tax levy for 1933.

In 1936, the property tax levy had risen to \$236,940,000, though still below the levy for 1930. Uncollected property taxes for 1936 were lower than those for any year since 1930, amounting to \$62,790,000, or 26.5 per cent of the total tax levy. When uncollected taxes for prior years and tax title liens outstanding are added to this amount, the total becomes \$211,890,000, or 89.4 per cent of the total property tax levy for 1936.

## IT'S RAINING

It's raining, mother tells me,  
And I can't go out to play;  
I wonder what I'll do  
To amuse myself all day.

I'm just a very little boy,  
And I love to be outdoors;  
But I really can't go out today,  
Because the rain just pours,

On sunny days my mother  
Takes me over to the park;  
She chases me around the grass,  
I think that's quite a lark.

But now the rain is falling fast,  
The grass is wet and shiny,  
The drops are glistening on the  
leaves,  
And on the buds so tiny.

The grass and trees were thirsty,  
And glad to see the rain,  
And they'll be beautiful and green  
When the sun shines forth again.

And so I'll be contented,  
And play with all my toys;  
We all must have a little pain  
To appreciate our joys.

## Library News

New books of fiction in the adult department this week are: Crooked Murrow—Farnol. This Proud Heart—Buck. There Was Another—Ayres. Enchanted Oasis—Baldwin. Bow Down to Wood and Stone—Lawrence. Action at Aquila—Allen. Once to Every Man—Lea. Today is Yours—Loring. Winter in April—Nathan. Juice of the Pomegranate—Dell.

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## Churches

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

Tonight, 7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal at the church, under direction of the organist, Peter Edwardsen. The choir is rendering fine music for the Easter services.

Sunday, April 17, Easter Day, 6 P. M.—Sunrise service on the lawn, if weather permits, otherwise in the chapel. Refreshments will be served after the service to all who attend. The young people are in charge of the service. Adjutant Curtis of Passaic will be the speaker and he will have his hand with him to inspire the music.

10:45 A. M.—Easter morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "The Marvel of the Empty Tomb." The pastor has sent out 800 Easter letters to church members. Everybody invited to worship at the old church, which is celebrating its 240th year.

4 P. M.—The children's service. A fine program has been arranged by the church school for the children and parents.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets at the chapel, with Miss Edna Baun, scoutmistress.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—The mid-week service at the chapel. The pastor will speak on: "The Glory of Religion."

April 21, 8 P. M.—The Ladies' Aid Society will have an evening of games at the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place. Mrs. Henry Kuntz is chairman.

April 27—The Women's Missionary Society will have a birthday social at the chapel. The girl scouts will have part in the program. Mrs. George Hellegers, Passaic, will sing.

The every-member canvass of the church and community was completed last Sunday with great success. Albert Strauss reported that the canvass was the most complete one in many years. The church year ended with very little debt on the church property. Most of the debt was canceled through the efforts of Mr. Strauss and Walter G. Price. H. L. Sturges reported that John C. Campbell had left \$500 to the old church in his last will and testament.

New members will join the fellowship of the old church on Easter morning. Any others who desire to join will kindly get in touch with the minister by any member of the congregation.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Easter Day. There will be three celebrations of holy communion on Easter morning; one at 7 o'clock, one at 9 o'clock, at which time the children and young people are particularly requested to attend; and one at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Deckenbach has chosen as his sermon topic: "Had I Been One of Them." At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the children's mite box service will be held. Sunday school and evening service will be omitted on Easter.

This morning, Good Friday, meditation at 10 A. M. Stainer's Crucifixion rendered by the choir, this evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a sunrise service at the new portion of Belleville Park, on Easter morning at 6 o'clock, at which time Rev. John N. Borton, rector of St. Mark's Church, Newark, will preach.

At Wesley Methodist Church this afternoon, from 1:30-3 o'clock, short addresses on "The Seven Last Words from the Cross." All the clergy of the town participating.

The Woman's Auxiliary will make a visitation to a local heat company at 272 Washington avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is hoped that members and friends of auxiliary will attend. There is no charge and an interesting time is promised.

The Altar Guild will meet on Monday evening in the clubroom of the parish house. Members please note the early hour and be on time, as the annual parish meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, and members of the Altar Guild will be enabled to attend the later meeting.

Any who are desirous of placing flowers in the church, for the Easter Festival, in memory of some loved one, or who feel they would like to have a share in the expense of decorating the church on this occasion, are asked to hand their offering to the rector, or to Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, directress of the Altar Guild, today.

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

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school.  
10:45 A. M.—Morning church service.

7:45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth League.

7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League.  
7:45 P. M.—Evening devotionals.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 4.

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junior Epworth League.

4:45 P. M.—Preparatory membership class.

8 P. M.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 P. M.—Boys' choir rehearsal.

Easter Sunday will be observed at both services next Sunday. In the morning, there will be a reception of new members by letter and confession of faith, baptism of infants and special music by the choir.

The evening service will be devoted to a musical program by all three choirs.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the official board members will meet at the home of Mr. John Taylor, 86 Hay avenue, Nutley.

Wednesday evening a meeting of the congregation has been called for the purpose of electing trustees.

The meeting of the Newark Annual Conference will take place Thursday at 10 A. M. in St. Luke's M. E. Church, Newark.

The final Holy Week services will be held this afternoon in Wesley Church from 1:30 until 3 o'clock, and tonight in Christ Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. "The Seven Last Words" will be the theme this afternoon, and one word will be the subject of seven participating clergymen. At the Christ Church Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung by the choir.

Easter Lilies and hydrangeas are for sale today and tomorrow in the Sunday school auditorium. Proceeds will go into the Easter offering.

Last call for candy Easter eggs—butter cream or freshly grated coconut, covered with pure rich chocolate, decorated or plain, small ones by the dozen, or half and one pound individual ones decorated with name, to order. For sale at the church.

**FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**  
O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M.  
Public worship—11 A. M.

Young people's meeting—8 P. M.  
Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.  
Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Men's Club—Second—Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts—Monday, 8 P. M.  
Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Harry Pfunke, Pastor  
49 Preston Street, Belleville 2-1555

Good Friday, April 15—Service of Holy Communion in Masonic Temple at 8 P. M. Sermon topic: "Sin."

Easter Sunday, April 17—Family Easter worship in Masonic Temple at 11 A. M. The congregation and church school will unite in common Easter worship. The choir will render two anthems: the Saviour Lives by Holton and On Wings of Living Light by Pierce. Miss Miller will play a violin solo, Ava Maria.

In the evening at 8 P. M. the young people will present a spiritual play called, "The Easter Call." Members of the cast are: Misses Jean Alfke, Charlotte and Astrid Carlson, Gloria and Audrey Luhrs, Helen Tomshow, Grace Young, Marilyn Lothes and Raymond Vosburgh.

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Walter J. Lake, Pastor

Easter Sunday Services.  
9:45 A. M.—Church school and junior church.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "In These Signs Conquer."

6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.  
8 P. M.—Evening service. Ordination of baptism. Baptismal meditation. "The Requirements of Baptism."

Week-day Meetings.  
Monday, 8 P. M.—Helen V. Davis Chapter of W. W. G. will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins, 23 Bremond street. The business meet-

ing will be followed by a three-part program, "Church Windows," given by Mrs. I. Russell, Mrs. E. C. Carr and Mrs. B. Horman.

Thursday, 4 P. M.—Girl Scouts; 6:30 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 P. M.—Campfire Girls.  
8 P. M.—Mid-week service, continuing discussion on "The Origin and Growth of Our Bible."

Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts.  
Saturday, 6 P. M.—Helen V. Davis Chapter of Guild will serve a spaghetti supper. Mrs. William Gagg is the chairman.

8 P. M.—Young Peoples' bowling evening.

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

Passover begins tonight. A complete schedule of all the services will be found elsewhere in this issue. On Sunday morning, a children's seder will be held in the social hall of the synagogue. All children of the religious school are invited to attend.

The Progressive Judeans will meet on Monday night. This will be a regular business meeting of the group. The meeting will be followed by a recreational period.

The study group of the sisterhood will meet also on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Irving Garson. All members are asked to be present.

The sisterhood will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on Tuesday night. The Hadassah Buds, under the direction of Miss Harriet Lemell, will meet at the synagogue on Tuesday evening, from 6:30 to 8 P. M. All girls between the ages of twelve to fifteen are invited to join this fine group.

The Maccabean boys will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30. Henry Abramson is leader of this group.

The seventh and final session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs will meet on Wednesday night in the auditorium of the synagogue. Details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The Progress Club of Belleville will sponsor a charity game with many beautiful prizes on Wednesday night, April 27, in the auditorium of the congregation. The proceeds of this event will be used to finance the annual kiddies' outing, to be held on Sunday, June 19.

A marble tournament for the children of the religious school will be held on the grounds of the synagogue on Monday morning, April 18. All children are eligible to enter the tournament. The event will start promptly at 10:30.

**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, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M.

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

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

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

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

**NUTLEY**

**CEDAR HILL CHAPEL**  
(Non-Sectarian)  
Ohlson and Highland Avenues,  
Nutley

Lord's day services, 9:30 A. M.—Bible school for all ages; 7 P. M.—Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's Death 'Till He Come"; 8 P. M.—Gospel service, Sylvester Schatschneider, Maplewood, will be the speaker.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Adult Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. England, 39 Manhattan Court, Nutley.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Prayer and Christian doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, Nutley.

A cordial invitation is extended to attend these services.

**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, 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.

**NEWARK**

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

Good Friday, 8 P. M.—Reading of the Passion, according to St. Matthew, interspersed by appropriate chorales. Celebration of Holy communion.

Easter, 10:45 A. M.—Sermon subject: "Through Tragedy to Triumph." Celebration of Holy communion.

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 A. M.  
German service, 8:30 A. M.  
Special music at all of these services by our vested choir.

**WRIGHT BITS**  
by John E. Smith

NOT TAKING THE "COUNT"

Life's buffetings may bring your frown,  
As well as many a groan and sigh;  
While your mistakes may get you down,  
Not where you fall, do you need lie.

Like some great boxer of the ring,  
Who fell, but would not "take the count,"  
So, if our powers to play we bring,  
O'er such defeats we may surmount.

Mistakes are common among men,  
"To err is human," it is said;  
But life gives chance to try again,  
And this applies until we're dead.

So oft the damage that we do,  
Can't be repaired, nor remedied;  
And while results we greatly rue,  
We may from other points succeed.

Along life's ways, failures are spilt;  
Those who keep faith, need never lose;  
For triumphs on defeats are built,  
By those who their misfortunes use.

**"A MAN IN THE GLASS"**

When you get what you want in your struggle for self  
And the world makes you king for a day,  
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself,  
And see what THAT man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife  
Whose judgment upon you must pass;  
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life  
Is the one staring back from the glass.

You may be like Jack Horner and chisel a plum  
And think you're a wonderful guy,  
But the man in the glass says your only a bum  
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,  
For he's with you clear up to the end,  
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test  
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years  
And get pats on the back as you pass,  
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears  
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

**KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear**

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**PROBAK BLADES**

## OBITUARY

**Services Held for Mrs. M. A. Ten Broeck**

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie A. Ten Broeck, 66, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, 17 Garden avenue, were conducted Monday at 8 P. M. by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Burial was in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ten Broeck was born in Milwaukee and had lived in Brooklyn and New York City before moving here fourteen years ago. She was a member of Christ Church and the Daughters of Liberty. Also surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. A. C. Legge of Belleville and Mrs. Arthur Bennington of Plainfield; a son, Richard of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Gortner of New Canaan, Conn.

**Henry W. Kretzmer**

Henry W. Kretzmer, 70, a resident of Belleville about ten years before he moved to 164 Grant avenue, East Newark, a year ago, died Sunday after an illness of six months. He was born in Hoboken and was a life-long resident of New Jersey. Surviving are three sons, Frank and Minehart of Belleville and Henry of Union, and two daughters, Mrs. James Rogers of East Newark and Mrs. Elwood Regan of Newark.

Services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the John D. Crane and Sons Funeral Home, 241 Kearny avenue, Kearny. Rev. Dr. William Tucker, assistant pastor of Old First Presbyterian Church, Newark, officiated. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

**Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes**

Mrs. Jennie Strong Barnes, wife of Joseph W. Barnes of 12 Bell street, died Wednesday at St. Barnabas Hospital, after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Newark and had lived in Belleville nineteen years. She was fifty.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Irene and Catherine; two brothers, Thomas Strong of Pittsfield, Mass., and Robert Strong of Newark; and a sister, Mrs. Edward Porter of Newark. Services will be tomorrow morning at 10 A. M., at St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

## FROM THE PULPIT

Excerpts from Palm Sunday address. Text: First Corinthians 16:25, "He Must Reign," by Rev. Edgar N. Compton, Wesley M. E. Church.

Palm Sunday is the day of the Christian church year, when the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem is celebrated, the day in which we talk of kings and kingdom, of emperors and empires, of rulers and their realms.

Halos no longer sit about the heads of kings as in the days of yore, and many have departed from their place of power, and so it goes among earthly powers.

The story of the Triumphal Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem is increasingly attractive, for it tells of a king who still reigns in the hearts of the multitude and its majesty grows upon the true lover of the gospel and the true follower of the Christ. Palm branches waving high in the air, cloaks flung down on the grey stone

roadway, Bethany behind, and the parapets of Jerusalem, ahead.

Jesus came in King! What a picture. Those ancient dwellers of Jerusalem waving palm branches, shouting hosannas. They did well. It is good to make a demonstration of one's love and loyalty for Jesus Christ. It is good for the world for one to do it. It is good for me to do it. It is good for Christ for me to do it. It is a wonderful thing for the disciples of Christ to boldly proclaim their fidelity.

Historically, Palm Sunday is nothing more than life's supreme disappointment; yet we cannot avoid the feeling that it was prophetic and that Jesus looked down upon it as prophetic. On Palm Sunday it comes to us that Jesus was proclaimed for what he was not, while five days later He was crucified for what He was. It was a coronation which simply could not have come through to reality at that hour. There was not the moral equipment either in the Gentiles or the Jews, capable of crowning Jesus King.

That is nearly two thousand years ago, and since then multiplied human lives, energized by His own, have been poured into the moral wounds of the world.

The ages have advanced. It has been a long and toilsome way. It has moved unevenly, but it has moved; and it has moved toward the fulfillment of Palm Sunday's prophecy—the universal recognition of Christ the King.

Today we see two forces in array against each other. On the one side is Christ and His obedient followers, on the other side pride, physical force, ungodliness. Whenever Christ is in the place of dominant emphasis, life advances. Whenever He loses His place, evil forces organize a revolt and then tyranny follows. Only through Christ-centered forces does civilization swing upward. Thus we emphasize the prophetic message of Palm Sunday—Christ must at last be King. Through the ages there develops a divinity ordered program. It is for us to say whether we will help or hinder in the development of that program. It continues a challenge to the Christian church. We must be creative forces in the expression of His mighty purpose. Making Christ King and keeping Christ King, are two obligations resting upon us all who call ourselves Christians. Dr. Isaac Watts, in his prophetic missionary hymn, carries the hopeful message:

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun,  
Does his successive journeys run;  
His kingdom spread from shore to shore,  
'Till moons shall wax and wane no more.

Let every creature rise, and bring His grateful honors to our King;  
Angels descend with songs again,  
And earth repeat the loud amen.

**Recorder**  
(Continued from Page One)

and Ricca brothers ran a coal yard, from which coal was being trucked at night and Sundays. There is an ordinance which prohibits coal trucking after 6 o'clock at night and on Sundays.

**Dinners Changed Daily**  
Fish and Chips Our Specialty.

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**Oyster and Chop House**

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The youngsters will appreciate a basket filled with our delicious Easter cookies. Good to eat and inexpensive in price.

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## Lutherans Present

**Sound Picture**

**Thunder of the Sea Depicts Development of Church Life**

"The Thunder of the Sea," said to be the first documentary sound motion picture to be produced by any religious body in America, will be seen and heard in Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Joralemon street, on Sunday, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The occasion is the congregation birthday assembly of Bethany Lutheran Church, Rev. Harry Pfunke, pastor.

The film, produced by the Board of American Missions and presented by the United Lutheran Church in America, to all its congregations in the United States and Canada, depicts the place of the church in the modern world, and shows how it extends its teachings to meet the requirements of growing populations. It has been acclaimed by critics as being a most dramatic and most unusual presentation.

The service has been arranged by Rev. Pfunke, as part of the participation of Bethany congregation in the Lutheran Appeal.

## Special Easter Music

**By Reformed Choir**

The choir of the Belleville Reformed Church has prepared special music for Easter Sunday morning. The service will commence at 10:45 A. M., with a violin and organ duet, played by George Snodgrass, violinist and Peter J. Edwardsen, Jr., organist and choir director. They will play the "Adoration" by Felix Borowski, the Bach-Widor arrangement of "Ave Maria" and "The Harp of St. Cecilia," Auguste Wiegand.

During the service the choir will render three anthems: "Alleluia, Sing to Jesus," Frederick Shackley; "There Is No Death," Geoffrey O'Hara, and "The Magdalene," George W. Warren.

The soloists will be the Misses Grace Martling, Dorothy Newton, sopranos and Thomas Lynas, baritone.

The service will close with the playing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" by Mr. Edwardsen.

**St. Peter's**  
(Continued from Page One)

and tickets, Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Miss Elizabeth Cousins; door, John E. Burke, assisted by William Hood, John Callahan, Thomas Lukowiak, Edward Lukowiak and John Barnett.

The proceeds will be added to a fund which it is anticipated will, to a great extent, diminish the present indebtedness on the church by December 2, the date when the parish will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary.

## Rummage Sale

The spring rummage sale, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, will be held in the parish house on May 16, 17 and 18.

Any articles of

### Auxiliary Concentrates On Child Welfare American Legion Group Is Leading Up to Child Health Day

Efforts of the American Legion Auxiliary are being concentrated this month on child welfare activities, according to Mrs. Elsie Kant, child welfare chairman of Belleville Unit of the auxiliary. Plans for the continuance of the auxiliary's vast work for unfortunate American children will be developed and placed in operation by auxiliary units throughout the country, she said.

"Child welfare work of the auxiliary is closely coordinated with that of the American Legion," stated Mrs. Kant. "The two organizations, working together, brought aid to 381,274 children last year, expending more than \$1,600,000 in the work. This year the work is being further expanded to meet an increasing need among children of veterans."

"The first concern of the Legion and Auxiliary is the children of World War veterans, hundreds of thousands of whom are thrown into need by the death or disability of their fathers. For these children the full resources of the two great organizations are called into action. Emergency relief is given and efforts made to place the children in a permanently satisfactory situation. Keeping the family together and maintaining the home is always the first aim."

"The child welfare program is not confined to aiding children of veterans, but includes a wide range of activities for the benefit of all children. Prevention of juvenile delinquency is work now receiving much attention from the Legion and Auxiliary. Positive health work is another important part of the child welfare program, clinics being sponsored, public health nurses supported, immunization campaigns conducted and weakened children sent to health camps."

"The April child welfare activities will reach their climax with the observance of Child Health Day, May 1, when Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, national president, will speak to the nation on child health over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company."

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, unit activities chairman, reports plans completed for a party to be held in the Legion chateau on April 25, at 8:30 P. M.

Commission candidates will attend and the entire proceeds of the affair will be used for the welfare work of local unit. Belleville unit will make a donation toward the ambulance fund of the 40 and 8 of Essex County. This ambulance is available for the use of all veterans or their families.

May 10 is the National Presidents' luncheon at Trenton. President Maude Christie, Belleville unit, has appointed Mrs. Helen LaBaugh, 210 Overlook avenue, chairman of reservations. Tickets are \$1.25 and reservations will be closed May 6, provided all tickets are not sold before that date.

Enrollments in the American Legion Auxiliary for 1938, had passed the 400,000 mark by April 1, Mrs. Julia Huemer, membership chairman of the unit has announced. A total of 403,533 enrollments had been reported to national headquarters up to April 1, a gain of 24,116 over the same date last year, when the previous high membership record was set. Total enrollment for 1938, is certain to exceed 450,000 and establish a new high record, Mrs. Huemer predicted. The local unit's enrollment for 1938 has reached thirty-nine. Belleville's quota for 1938 is fifty.

**Issue Invitations for Calvert Club Dance**  
Belleville Folks Assist in Arrangements for Spring Affair

A committee headed by Miss Helen Erlach, Newark, assisted by Margaret Dougherty, Katherine Teeple, garet Dougherty, Katherine Teeple, Nutley; Anabel Cullen, Belleville, and Edward Burke, Arlington, recently issued invitations for the fifth annual spring dance of the Calvert Club, Nutley. The invitations were designed by Miss Rosemary Flanagan and Vernon Kile, Nutley.

Miss Miriam Sims of that town and Gerard Kennedy, Arlington, co-chairmen of the affair to be held at the Crestmont Country Club on May 21, have placed Miss Mary Marsh in charge of the reservations. Her assistants will be Miss Ellen McDonald and Helen Marshall, Newark; Florence Taylor, Nutley; Zita McWilliams, Belleville, and Mabel Burke, Arlington.

The music committee, composed of Miss Rita Christell and David Townsend, Belleville, have contracted with the Madrid Club orchestra, for music in the continental style.

Publicity is being handled by Miss Regina R. Lynch, Belleville, chairman, and Grace Grant, also of Belleville and Viola Sherwood, Nutley.

## INDUSTRY COMES TO ESSEX

By WALTER KIDDE  
CHAIRMAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE OF THE NEW JERSEY COUNCIL



The thoughts uppermost in the minds of the intrepid little band of men who accompanied Robert Treat to make the first settlement of Newark, will never be known. But no vision of the tired pioneers could have matched the reality that greets the eyes of the present day traveler who lands by plane at the busiest airport in the world. But what this traveler sees is but a minute part of the picture contained within the



Walter Kidde walls of Essex County's 1900 factories. Could they speak, these walls would tell this story:

Approximately one-tenth of all the electrical goods in the United States have their origin in Essex County plants. This territory, is the cradle of electricity, having the traditions built into it by such names as Thomas Alva Edison, Edward F. Weston and John Howell. It is the home of great insurance companies, such as Prudential, second largest insurance company in America, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance and others. More workers are employed in factories than in any other county of the state.

The average citizen of Essex thinks of his home county as a residential center, but such thinking is basically unsound. The 75,000 industrial workers in Essex today provide the sustenance for a big majority of the 900,000 who live here. The New York professional man who makes his home in Montclair, may consider himself the typical Essex citizen. But it is the broad shoulders of labor employed in the 1900 plants located here that support the economic pyramid of what is actually one great city.

Important as industry is to Essex, its story has not been told completely, and seldom have the parts been told very well. Too much has been taken for granted. Like the citizens of the remainder of the state, those of Essex forget the giant boundaries of their empire, and seldom visualize the industrial potentialities of a not very distant future. We of the New Jersey Council have dedicated to ourselves the task of pointing out and promoting what others have largely ignored or forgotten. We are resolved that no longer shall New Jersey's industrial light be hidden under the bushel of indifference.

Before industrial New Jersey can

claim the attention of those outside our borders, it is essential that it first know itself. It is the modest hope of the writer that in this series of brief sketches of industrial progress in the main industrial counties, a foundation will be laid for the mass effort of the counties to sell themselves, both collectively and individually.

**Essex, a Big Place.**  
Essex, properly speaking, is a city as big as Cleveland. It has markets at its doors thrice those of its western neighbor. Within its borders is the busiest airport in the world. Ships from the remotest corner of the globe can dock here. There are residential advantages, and schools and recreation centers unsurpassed abounding here. Its ultimate population also should be an ascending scale, mounting with development that seems right at hand.

Newark, naturally, is the center of Essex industry. In 1935, 52,951 wage earners were employed there, as compared to 17,471 for the rest of the county. Of the other communities, Bloomfield held a commanding lead, with 6,490 industrial employees. Irvington was third with 3,622, Belleville fourth with 2,308. The other communities follow: East Orange, 1,804; Orange, 1,752; West Orange, 1,308; Nutley, 781. The remaining communities have very little industry. Montclair, for example, had only 150 persons employed in industry during 1935.

But a dearth of industry, itself, does not mean that the other communities failed to share in the fruits of industry. Montclair, to make a second example, is the residence community of nearly one thousand engineers. Many of these belong to the Montclair Engineers' Society, an organization that has long taken the lead in civic matters. Hundreds of these engineers are employed in New Jersey industry or research, receiving their proportional share of the half billion dollars which is the approximate value of Essex County's manufactured goods.

By far the largest individual employer in Essex is Westinghouse. Nearly 6,000 persons work in the two big Westinghouse plants, one on Orange street in Newark, and the other, the Westinghouse Lamp Company in Bloomfield. Another large employer is the Clark Thread Company of Newark, with a small plant in Bloomfield, employing around 2000. Following closely come the Thomas A. Edison Industries of West Orange, the Celluloid Company of Newark and the Monroe Calculating Machine Company of Orange, each in the 1,000 class of employees. In this same group should be included the extensive Weston Electrical Instrument Company of Newark, with the Wallace and Tiernan Company of Belleville, manufacturers of chlorine filters, only slightly smaller. The modest factory with its smaller quota of workers abounds in the county—wages management ownership, contributing to security and building in to the future.

Nor is Essex an industrially stagnant county. New manufacturing plants have continued to migrate to this centrally located county throughout the depression years, with a growth of utilities and transport no less significant. Its importance as a

shopping center has made it the mecca for discriminating buyers from all sections of North Jersey. Bamberger, Hahn, Hearn and Kresge are four of the well-known Newark department stores, which serve as an excellent outlet for the widest variety of New Jersey manufactured goods, and also act as a magnet to draw additional shoppers' dollars to the county. East Orange, too, has blossomed forth in its Central avenue area, with a series of branches of New York quality stores which, so to speak, bring New York to New Jersey, and which during the past few years have served the purpose of making that section of Central avenue the most important commercial street in suburban Essex.

Important new industries which have come to Essex within the past few years include the very interesting landscaped group of modern buildings—Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceutical of Nutley. In its early beginnings we hear that in their wide sales policy this organization vies with Prudential Insurance Company in the amount of postage used each month. At Port Newark is the newest unit of Swift and Company, which employs in its distributing plants, 5,000 men throughout New Jersey. The new unit on which construction started last year, will employ 150 men when operations begin in April. It is a vegetable oil refining plant. Also in Newark is the recently arrived Empire Finished Steel Corporation with its staff of seventy-five workers. A new Irvington concern is a subsidiary of Sparklet, Inc., English firm.

New comers always interest us because of prospects for the future. The Delco Remy concern, with 250 employees, is now manufacturing storage batteries in Bloomfield. The Carroll Dunham Smith Pharmaceutical Company has chosen Orange as its base, and the Hoover Color Company, makers of dry colors, have settled in Irvington.

**Covers County.**  
Although industry in Essex County centers mainly in the region of Newark, the fringe of industry effectively covers the county as a whole. Bloomfield, our suburban town of approximately 40,000 population, is proud of its historic past and furnishes a major industrial center, housing as it does, the large Westinghouse unit previously referred to, the General Electric Company with its 800 employees, and Chevrolet's export division, also employing 800. In addition to these companies, Bloomfield plays host to such other large plants as the American Book Company, the research division of the Bakelite Company, and Walter Kidde & Company, makers of fire extinguishers with a worldwide distribution, Lehn and Fink Products Company, toilet article manufacturers, employing 800 industrial workers, Scott and Bowne, makers of the famous emulsion, and Thomas Oakes and Company, known for decades for its fine woolsens. This fine old factory nestles in the valley below. The hills rising to the west, have survived many depressions, and manned by thorough-going workers, produces quality materials.

The amount of industry recorded in Bloomfield might conjure the vision of a smoky, drab municipality with long facades of foreboding brick buildings on either hand. Such is not the case. A walk down Bloomfield's main thoroughfare is much like a walk down Main street in any other small, thriving community. The fresh air of the countryside is unobscured, the houses well kept, birds sing in the branches of the shade trees in well laid out streets, and there is a friendly, sociable atmosphere pervading all. We mention Bloomfield thus in detail, because it seems representative of Essex, the county which has learned to welcome industry, and yet has zoned production units in such a way that they form an unobtrusive part in the picture of the community as a whole. Industrial and home-making Essex County has indeed a fine vista of development ahead.

### American Legion and Affiliates Plan to Arouse Interest to Improve Conditions for Children State Board of Children Guardians Will Cooperate With Community Councils Which Will Be Established

A drive to arouse public interest in every New Jersey community to the need for improving conditions for children and reducing juvenile delinquency will be fostered by the New Jersey American Legion and its affiliated organizations.

The child welfare, Americanism, Law and Order and Legion Friend committees of the American Legion, will hold seven joint district meetings throughout New Jersey for this purpose. The state police and the State Board of Children Guardians will cooperate.

It is planned to establish in each community a community council, which shall include the American Legion, its affiliated organizations, and other interested groups. County and post commanders of posts and auxiliaries with the 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40 will coordinate in the organization and service programs.

Assignment of counties and sectional district points for fostering the state-wide program has been announced by Dr. J. Iradell Wyckoff, state commander of the American Legion. They are: April 20, Middlesex, Union and Somerset Counties at Menlo Park; April 27, Atlantic, Ocean and Cape May Counties at Atlantic City; May 4, Morris, Warren and Sussex Counties at Hackensack; May 11, Mercer, Monmouth, and Hunterdon Counties at Hightstown; May 18, Camden and Burlington Counties at Camden; May 25, Essex, Hudson, Bergen and Passaic Counties at Newark; June 1, Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties at Clayton.

Franklin M. Ritchie of Trenton, is chairman of the department child welfare committee.

### Members Sought by Typographical Unit Auxiliary Seeks To Add to Growing List Hereabouts

The Woman's International Auxiliary No. 78, Newark Typographical Union No. 103, is conducting a drive for members. Those interested may obtain information from Mrs. Alvah Whitney, secretary, 82 Raymond avenue, Nutley, or Mrs. Paul H. Shirey, president, 320 Franklin avenue, Belleville.

The auxiliary will hold its annual camp party on Saturday evening, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock, in Musicians' Temple, 401 Plane street, Newark. There will be refreshments and door awards. Tickets are obtainable from the secretary or president.

### Realization of 'Industrial Program' for Scouts Will Materialize at Wallace & Tiernan Plant First Meeting of Boys from Twelve to Fifteen Years Will Be Held at Plant Next Thursday Evening

Realization of the "industrial program" of the Robert Treat Boy Scout Council, which at the moment is spotlighting on the Belleville district, will materialize next week when the Wallace and Tiernan Co. at 11 Mill street, opens its doors to the boys in the immediate vicinity.

The first meeting for the boys of scout age, twelve to fifteen years, will be held in the plant next Thursday at 7:30 P. M. The steering committee of which John P. Dailey, personnel manager, is a member and the newly selected scoutmaster, Charles Michelson, Jr., will lose no time in getting off on the right foot. The

patrol system is the first step slated for the boys' organization. Also on the committee, which is headed by Russell Anderson, is Earl Germond, a district commissioner of the Eagle Rock Council, Montclair.

Harvey W. Maden, assistant scout executive of the council, and George Disbrow, senior field commissioner, also will be present next Thursday night. During the committee's recent meeting, Maden outlined the work of the adult plant committee in order to speed the scout work with the prospective scouts.

"The message we're trying to get across," declared Maden yesterday, "is that the Wallace & Tiernan unit will be a community troop for the boys of scout age."

Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent of Belleville schools, having permitted earlier this week that an announcement be read to classes in neighboring schools, approved the move by plant and scout officials. "I am very much in favor of it," he said, "and it has my hearty co-operation."

Since announcing plans for the "industrial program" several weeks ago, Arnold C. Sofenson, scout executive, pointed to its success, in that the move has been approved even by the Civic Clubs Council of Newark, which has a committee of men actively searching for locations in manufacturing districts where troops might be established.

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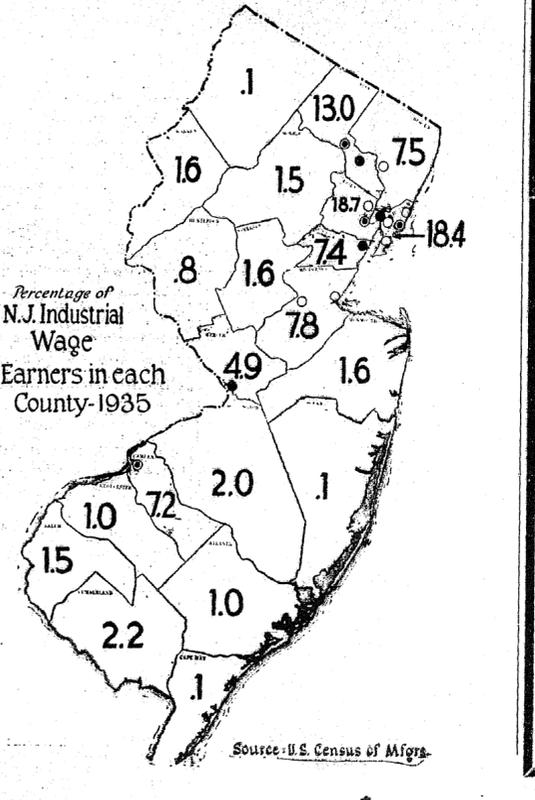
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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER

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## Poems Selected from English Two Classes

In the English II classes of Elinor Rush, poems were written by all the students. Miss Rush selected the best poems which appear on this page today. They are as follows:

### The Voice with the Dreary Tone.

A storm was raging furiously,  
And I was home alone;  
I sat in a chair by the fire  
When I thought I heard that tone.

The attic door flew open,  
I did not dare to rise,  
For I looked up and thought I saw  
Two felonious eyes.

Then all of a sudden I heard it,  
The voice with its dreary tone,  
It seemed to keep on saying,  
"You're alone, alone, alone."

I wanted to rise, but couldn't,  
I sat rigid in my chair,  
It wasn't 'till the folks got home  
That I recovered from the scare.  
—Dorothy Knobel.

### Disaster.

The "Annabelle," with billowing  
sail,  
Slashed through the cruel sea,  
The angry water swept the deck,  
And drenched both the crew and he.

Wild and wilder the gray sea grew,  
More unsteady the ship became,  
With a splintering crash, the bow,  
once more,  
Was a pile of timber again.

Who would think the bathtub  
Could ruin Tommy's prize?  
But he had seen it demolished,  
Under the shower, before his eyes.  
—Edith Frey.

### The Circus.

The children shout hurra! hurra!  
The circus comes to town;  
Elephants lead the big parade,  
Here's Jocko and a clown.

The horses ride so gallantly,  
With dancers on their backs,  
Leo, the lion, is in his cage,  
With daring trainer, Max.

The side-show we'd all like to see,  
The monkeys, and trained fleas,  
The gorilla, and the wild man,  
That came from overseas.

The ticket agent calls to us,  
"Come in and see the show,"  
That is a wonderful idea,  
"Come on, fellows, let's go!"  
—Ruth Topping.

### Silver Fox Patrol

Herbert Bohler of Washington  
avenue was host at the meeting of  
the Silver Fox Patrol of Christ  
Church Boy Scout Troop 88, on  
Thursday evening. Those present  
were the leader, John Idenden, Wil-  
liam Allen, Donald and Sam Cocks,  
George Maginness, Roy Wager and  
Robert Weiss.

Donald Cocks passed second class  
semaphore signalling. The patrol will  
hold a public card party at Christ  
Church parish house on Friday eve-  
ning, April 29, to earn funds for  
going to Camp Mohican, this sum-  
mer.

They are also making arrange-  
ments to go to Scout Acres, Boun-  
ton, for a part of the Easter vaca-  
tion. At Thursday evening's meet-  
ing, Morse and semaphore signalling  
were practiced.

## Air Mail Week Poster Contest

SUBJECT: POSTERS RELATING TO THE AIR MAIL SERVICE OF THE PRESENT AND FUTURE AND ITS ADAPTABILITY TO THE NEEDS OF THE NATION.

### RULES

1. Entries confined to students in grammar, high schools, or schools having similar curricular.
2. Entries to be on mounted or bristol or similar board and not more than 20 in. by 25 in. in size when so mounted.
3. Basis of judging posters:
  - a—Originality of Ideas..... 50 per cent
  - b—Neatness of Composition..... 25 per cent
  - c—Adaptability for Use..... 25 per cent
4. Time of Contest: Posters must be postmarked not later than mid-night, May 1, 1938, addressed to the State Chairman, National Air Mail Week Poster Contest, care of your local Postmaster. Postage must be fully prepaid on all entries. Local postmasters will forward all posters to state headquarters promptly.
5. Each poster must be certified by the school principal as to the eligibility of the contestant, with the identification and location of the school and must show the contestants home address.

### PRIZES

1. STATE: The winner in each State Poster Contest will be awarded a trophy, to be given by the State Headquarters Committee.
2. NATIONAL: All posters winning in a state contest will be entered in a National Contest.
  - First Prize ..... A Trophy
  - Second Prize..... A Plaque
 The winning posters in the State and National Contests will become the property of the National Committee.

## Music Club Plans Ninth Annual Concert

Leonard Kachel of Faculty  
Is Scheduled As Guest  
Artist

The ninth annual concert by the Music Clubs of Belleville High School, under the supervision of



Leonard Kachel, music director, will be held Thursday, May 5. Presentation will be held in the High School auditorium. Leonard Kachel of the High School faculty, is to be the guest artist. In addition a very interesting program is being planned by the glee club and orchestra.

### Swing into School

Hal Breeze and his swing orchestra will swing right into Belleville High School on April 29, for the Sophomore Hop.

Drummer Anthony Rocco and the newly acquired clarinetist and third sax Al Puopoli, with some steady slap-bass playing by Ludwig Meyer-ick, will swing out the special arrangements of Hal Breeze, which are putting the orchestra in the high-light of the swing world.

## Clubs

**CAMERA CLUB.** Many films have been developed in this club, and the best films will be used in the Monad. This club is under the faculty direction of Frank A. Spotts.

**CHESS CLUB.** Members of the chess club are planning to give weekly talks on the origin of chess. The faculty advisor is Norman Cotter.

**DEBATE CLUB.** A debate was held Thursday with Rutherford at Belleville. Many attended the debate. The coach is Leonard Kachel.

**RADIO CLUB** under the faculty direction of George Reinke. A transmitter and amplifier were made by the group.

**STAMP CLUB.** Officers were elected for the club. A marvelous suggestion was made by the president, Richard Schlichting. He suggested that an exhibition of stamps be held. It will take place in the near future.

**RIDING CLUB.** A meeting of the riding club was held on Monday. Plans for the future were discussed.

# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

## The Bell Boy Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... MARY SULLIVAN  
Associate Editors—Marie Fitzsimmons, Beatrice Berkowitz, Richard Stimson  
Art Cartoonist..... Albert Vada  
Junior Editors..... Bill Rene, Irving Berkowitz, Dan Stellatella  
Assistant Junior Editors—Adel Conroy, Marion Eisenbrown, Doris Kopsky,  
Lawrence Willette, Robert Breen, Edward Kay, Shirley Bitz, Viola Sasso,  
Edward Ostroski.

## ACADEMY OF HUMOR

For several weeks the students, who have the opportunity of visiting George Reinke's room (206), have been entertained by two young geniuses, Professor "X" (Robert Reeves) and Professor "Y" (James Pitrelli).

Now we have decided to make available to all our readers, the discoveries of these eminent professors in this column each week.

### BULLETIN

Remember: Only 208 Shopping Days 'Till Christmas!

### ACCORDING TO

**PROFESSOR "X"**  
(By Reeves)  
What some taxi drivers know would fill several books and what some taxi drivers didn't know has filled many grave yards!

Americans shouldn't eat spaghetti. They should keep out of all foreign entanglements.

A little gas, a little oil, a little spark, a little coil, a piece of tin, a

two-inch board; put it together and there's your Ford.

It isn't the questions that bother the students; it's the answers!

**PROFESSOR "Y"**  
(By Pitrelli)  
There are many old race drivers. There are many bold race drivers. But I'll be darned if there are many OLD, BOLD auto racers!

Advice to freshmen: In case of fire, do not run! Green things do not burn.

## Stamp Column

By Roderick MacDonald

### Connecticut Tercentenary.

Connecticut, one of the original thirteen colonial states was settled by the Dutch of New Amsterdam (New York), early in the Seventeenth Century, and also by the Puritans, who came from Massachusetts to Hartford in 1635. The emigrants led by their pastor, Thomas Hooker, were partly attracted by the reports of the fertility of the Connecticut valley and partly repelled by the extreme rigor of the Massachusetts "aristocracy of righteousness," which made impossible honest expression of opinion. The Connecticut emigrants founded the towns of Hartford, Windsor, and Wethersfield on the "long river." In 1639 they adopted their "Fundamental Orders," the first constitution drawn up in America, and the first in modern history composed by the free founders of a state. They did not require a man to be a church member in order to vote, and their clergymen exercised far less influence over political life than those of the mother colony. Although they had trouble with Massachusetts, which still claimed that they were under her jurisdiction, the colonists of the river towns were strong enough to defend both their land and their government. After the extermination of the dangerous Pequot Indians in 1637, the colony enjoyed peace and prosperity.

A three-cent denomination stamp was issued to commemorate the

three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Connecticut. It is printed in rich lilac. The central design is a reproduction of the old historic Charter Oak. Across each end of the stamp are upright panels with light ground and dark edges, containing the words "Connecticut" at the left and "Tercentenary" at the right, arranged vertically in architectural Roman lettering. The stamp was first offered for sale at the post office in Hartford, Conn., on April 26, 1935.

## Local Girl Honored

By Alpha Mu Epsilon

Miss Edith Ferguson, 28 Bell street, a student of the College of Arts and Sciences of Newark University, has been elected to Alpha Mu Epsilon, honorary scholastic society.

To qualify for election, a student must maintain an average of B or better, and must have completed seventy credit hours of study.

Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Belleville High School, class of 1933. She is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

## Gets Girl Scout Award

Miss Doris Van Marter, 33 Berkeley avenue, was awarded the Girl Scout official blanket at the Girl Scout card party held Friday night in Masonic Temple.

The donor of the award, which is one of the few official blankets, owned by a girl scout, was Mayor William H. Williams.

## An Ode to Politics

By Richard Stimson.

When F. D. R. in '33,  
Was made the president;  
He explained, "My friends,  
Some money must be spent.

"To help the poor 'Forgotten Man'  
His daily meals to get,  
We'll make up useless bureaus  
Named by the alphabet.

"To make for more abundant life,  
A million pigs must die;  
When prices rise the poor can pay,  
For Government checks will satisfy.

"We have a Great Depression now,  
With millions undernourished;  
We'll make each farmer in the land,  
Destroy the crops that flourished.

"The 'nine old men' are far too slow,  
We must replace with new ones.  
(And since they disagree with us,  
We therefore must subdue them.)"

Although he tries his best to help,  
He usually gets it wrong;  
At least it is the greatest show,  
Since Barnum thrilled the throng.

## Music Column

By J. Marian Schleckser and  
Jeanne Schetlick

### "Music from Hawaii."

"Aloha Oe" is familiar to almost all children. This folk melody is recognized as one of the most typical expressions of Hawaiian music. The people of these islands, lying in the mid-Pacific, were originally of an ancient South Sea race, who traveled in war canoes across vast stretches of the open ocean and finally settled this archipelago. Captain Cook was the first English navigator to touch these islands in 1788, and thereafter colonizing by western people continued. The first American missionaries arrived in 1820.

Consequently the traditional music of the Hawaiians for several centuries is tinged with a European idiom. Later, the missionaries brought gospel hymns and ballads to Hawaii, and today many of the best folk tunes are plaintive and appealing, both romantic and religious.

The composer of "Aloha Oe" was Queen Liliuokalani, who reigned from 1891 until deposed in 1893. She wrote this song in 1878, the music inspired by an American ballad, "The Rock Beside the Sea," and the words by a romantic episode at Maunawili ranch, when she was still a princess. Liliuokalani died only recently, in November, 1917, the last reigning monarch of the race.

Hawaiian singers, as they perform their music at home, usually accompany themselves with what are known as "steel guitars" and ukuleles, the effects are soft and soothing, typical of the mildness and exotic beauty of Hawaii.

The name "Hilo" is given a selection played by "steel guitars." It is also the name of a city on the Island of Hawaii.

## Excellent Report Given on Business

Helen Louenberg Tells in  
Article Account of  
'Successful Men'

During recent class discussions in the classes of Samuel Blair, Helen Louenberg gave an excellent report on business. This report follows:

By Helen Louenberg.  
Taken from Philosophies of successful men.

Starting out in business with the idea that earning a large profit is the only object of that enterprise is sure to end up disastrously. The days when men accumulated a large profit, and kept their eyes open only for their own interests, is vanishing. These men, who in the effort to become rich, hurt their other business associates, and of course, the business world, were not what we would term "successful" in the true sense of the word.

Men like Edison, Ford, Babson, and W. T. Grant, started out with the object of doing something to help the public. They began with sound business principles, and with the idea of giving all they could as cheaply as possible. They did not start out with the idea of accumulating profits for their own pleasure. In fact, when W. T. Grant started business he figured his profit in on the overhead expenses, "just in case." Just to show how adherence to sound business principles helped him, we can go practically anywhere and see one of his stores, 445 in all.

Ford and Edison also gave much to the public and beside being well liked, have really become successful businessmen. They gave wholeheartedly and the public responded so well that they made their profit, and invested it in more beneficial utilities.

Although men like Jay Gould, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Andrew Drew, left their "public made millions" for philanthropic purposes, the business world still can't excuse the fact that they hurt business in their earlier days.

The small store is the training school for merchants. They often fail because of lack of experience in business, unsound business principles, and numerous difficulties. There would not be nearly so many large concerns today if the small ones took advantage of their opportunities.

The following are excerpts from famous merchandisers:  
W. T. Grant says: "The education of the merchant should begin before entering business. Boys and girls in elementary schools should learn the true purpose of business. If we could erase at this early age the fallacy that business exists solely for profit, it would go far toward insuring business success."

Robert Dollar says: "The older I grow, the more convinced I become of the folly of anyone's thinking he can make headway in business by using crooked or dishonorable means."

Paul Shoup, railroad official, says: "Every genuinely successful business man and every really successful man

## H. S. Represented at N. J. C. Conference

Belleville High School was represented by Miss Frances Sheldon of 221 Jorammon street, at the Pre-College Guidance Conference in Home Economics, held at New Jersey College for Women last Tuesday. This was the third and final Pre-College Guidance Conference of the year. Through these programs, N. J. C. makes it possible for high school students to study college life and work at first-hand, and to have their questions answered informally by professors and college students.

Delegates were greeted at the opening session by Miss Margaret T. Corwin, dean of the college, and heard talks by Mrs. Helen W. Hazen, head of the department of home economics, and both undergraduates and alumnae who majored in home economics. They learned through these talks that home economics is a field of growing importance, in which women do not face competition with men and in which the probability of securing positions after college is exceptionally good. Visits to home economics classes and laboratories, lunch and tea as guests of home economics students and a tour of the campus, were other features of the conference.

## Dramatics

By Viola Sasso

By Dorothy Banks.

The domestic science classes, under the faculty direction of Elinor Allison, were taken to a local meat market, recently. All classes found the trip most enjoyable. In the near future Miss Allison will take her classes to other places of interest.

A subject discussed by most people is a budget. This may be of interest to every one. Many times the consumer pays for labels on the cans of goods.

In every other walk of life is honored and trusted and respected and loved. Any man who is not so regarded by his fellowman, is not a complete success.

We can see the similarity of these men's principles. They are sound, and if followed, are sure to lead to success. Those men who do not agree to these men's sayings are bound to fall by the wayside because of their inability to stand up under heavy pressure.

Success, we now realize, consists of being and doing, and sticking to sound rules and principles, not being able to say that, "I am a successful business man, I have made a million in my time."

Men and animals have many characteristics in common.

## Air Mail Week Essay Contest

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

SUBJECT—"Wings Across America."  
(The essay should deal with the ideas, purposes, and advantages of air transportation as it affects modern communication.)

### RULES—

1. Entries confined to students in high school, or schools having high-school curricula.
2. Essay shall not exceed 250 words.
3. Basis of judging essays:
  - (a) Originality of Ideas..... 50 per cent
  - (b) Continuity and Construction... 25 per cent
  - (c) Spelling, punctuation and neatness ..... 25 per cent
4. Time of Contest: Essays must be postmarked not later than mid-night, May 1, 1938, addressed to State Chairman, National Air Mail Week Essay Contest, in care of your local Postmaster. Local postmasters will forward all essays to State Headquarters promptly.
5. Each essay must be certified by the school principal as to the eligibility of the contestant, with the identification and location of the school and must show contestant's home address.

### PRIZES—

1. State—(a) First Prize: The winner from each State will be given an air trip from his nearest airport to Washington, D. C., and return. (Nontransferable.) This trip is given through cooperation of all airline companies. Winners to bear their own expenses while in Washington.
  - (b) Second Prize: To be a Suitable Trophy supplied and awarded by each state headquarters.
2. National—(a) All State essay winners will be guests at a banquet in Washington, D. C., May 15, where grand prizes will be announced and awarded as follows:
  - (1) First Prize: If winner lives east of the Mississippi River, a trip by air to Hollywood and return, with hotel accommodations and meals for five days; if west of the Mississippi River, a trip by air to Miami and return, with hotel accommodations and meals for five days.
  - (2) Second Prize: National Trophy.
  - (3) Third Prize: National Plaque.
 The winning essays to be the property of the National Committee.

# SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC VALUE OF THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Soon after the establishment of type foundries in the eighteenth century, type had been cast almost entirely by machine. Wooden presses were discarded for iron ones and then with the introduction of steam and then electric power, printing was off for a great future as a social and economic factor in the everyday life of the masses. Hand composition gave away to the linotype, intertype and the monotype machines. Type forms were reproduced by the stereotype, electrotpe or some reproductive process. No longer could one man run the printing industry in his own house and do most or all of the work by hand. The specialization of processes, the disintegration of jobs into special operations, the division of labor, the regimentation of processes made the industry a problem in our great industrial revolution and expansion. Now we have many types of workers with diversified training and experiences: The compositor, both hand and machine, pressmen for the various and numerous kinds, bindery workers, stereotypers, electrotypers, engravers, lithographers, xylographers, embossers, moulders, proofreaders, etchers and numerous other types of specialized workers working in cooperation for the finished product. Printing, today, in the United States employs 471,620 men and women in 2,436 different es-

tablishments, and with an annual output valued at \$2,760,195,928.00. Vocation, Avocation, Exploration, Guidance.

If a boy or girl is ambitious, wishes to explore, needs an outlet for his or her creative art or genius, wants to rub elbows with the average and the great, wishes to picture pictorially the news or the art of the world, to take metal letters from a

wooden case and build words, sentences, paragraphs and pages into thoughts of the master minds of the world—then take a printing course or study it in one of the other courses of the curriculum. Printing has pierced the dark ignorance of the civilized world and has benefitted mankind. It has lifted the thoughts of man from things sordid and localized and carried him on a journey to all parts of the world by organizing a few letters into thoughts and printed with a tiny drop of ink. It can truly be said that printing is: "The inseparable companion of achievement." "The indispensable part of our practical education."

"The dissemination of thought, from the earliest recorded pages to ultra modernism; of knowledge inherited from the philosophers and teachers of thousands of teachers of years ago; of news from the four corners of the globe pouring ceaselessly into every place where humans are collected into community life—is made possible, owes its existence to printing. Were printing—through some weird magic to be blotted out entirely from human ken, progress would turn into stagnation, civilization would crumble, chaos would ensue."

Printing, the art of arts, the preserver of all arts.  
(FINIS)



John B. Charlton

# Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs

## WHERE THEY MEET

**Arene Chapter, O. E. S.**  
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

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

**Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta**  
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Court Sancta Maria, C. O. of A.**  
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at St. Peter's Hall.

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

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

**Lions Club**  
Meets Thursday noon at Forest Hill Field Club.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Progress Club**  
Meets every other Monday at synagogue.

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

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

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

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

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

**Knights of Columbus**  
Meets first and third Monday at

## WHEN THEY MEET

St. Peter's hall.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Michael A. Flynn Chapter**  
No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War  
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

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

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

**Women of the Mooseheart Legion**  
Belleville Chapter No. 516  
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

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

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

**Woman's Club**  
51 Rossmore Place  
Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. 2nd parties at the club house the first and third Mondays of each month.

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

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

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

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

**The South End Improvement Association.** Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 248 Mill street.

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

# THE OUTDOOR WORLD

By Bob Bangert

Before I go any farther I want to apologize for what I said in this column last week. I guess I spoke just a little too soon. After I write a whole story on signs of spring, with the flowers budding, the bees buzzing, and birds singing, old Mother Nature goes and pulls a fast one on me. It is times like that, that the birds really need your support. They appreciate those bread crumbs left from breakfast.

When some of you fellows go vermin hunting, leave the hawks alone. Where you find hawks you do not find an abundance of rats, mice and gophers. Few shooters know a good deal about which hawks are good and

which are bad. They just shoot everything that flies, killing the Marsh Hawk, the sportsman's most dependable friend. Maybe a lot of you know that owls are the farmer's cheapest vermin destroyers. They work for nothing. The Barn Owls and Screech Owls work while you and I are asleep, destroying vermin and pests. The hawks and owls are said to be destroyers of wild life. Fact is they actually balance the surplus, and are beneficial. They are the farmer's and sportsmen's best friends.

Suppose you were blindfolded and lead many miles away, then, released and told to find your way home. How many of us would ever find home? Many of you have no doubt heard of the feats of the pigeon and how they are able to find their way home. This is known as "homing." Not only pigeons possess the talent of homing, but practically all birds can find their way to their nesting quarters. This is proven by the way birds migrate. There is no doubt about the fact that some birds will return to the same nesting quarters, year after year. That is, of course, if they are treated right.

## Daughter Born

A daughter, Judith Carol, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Hosking, Haddonfield; formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. Hosking was Miss Ella Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker, 140 Overlook avenue, and Mr. Hosking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hosking, 1 Essex street.

## Start Juvenile Branch At Polyphonic Club

The Polyphonic Juvenile Club was organized at the Stratton Studio on Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mildred Lothes, assistant counsellor; Lois Goldschmitt, president; Virginia Strauss, vice president; Helen Juras, secretary and Richard Peterson, treasurer.

Five new members were admitted to the Polyphonic groups this month. The new senior members are Ruth Thober and Betty Freed. New comers in the juvenile group are Betty Bowman, Vincenza Jamarone and Lorraine Stratton.

Music appreciation was the topic for the afternoon group, which will meet the first Wednesday in each month.

Lois Goldschmitt and Virginia Strauss are playing in the New Jersey State Contests League auditions, and the club wishes them well.

The senior group will meet the last Monday evening of each month, as they have in the past, the next meeting being scheduled April 25, at 7:30.

## Movie Is Popular With Young Boy

Robert McNish, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McNish, has seen Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs three times in the past two weeks and intends seeing it for the fourth time at the Capital Theatre next week, where it is appearing on Sunday through Wednesday.

"It is a swell show" says Bobby "and I hope it will be just as good at the Capital as it was at the three theatres where I saw it before."

## Nutley K. of C. Plans For First Degree

### Invitation to Ceremony Extended to Councils Nearby

St. Mary's Council, Nutley, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the first degree on Monday evening, April 25. Grand Knight L. G. Teague, Belleville, extends an invitation to the members of all neighboring councils to attend the ceremony.

The boys' work committee, under the direction of Past Grand Knight Harold Sachs, is planning a money-raising program, to provide funds to send Troop 11, Nutley, Boy Scouts, to summer camp for a week. Mr. Sachs, as scoutmaster of Troop 11, which is sponsored by St. Mary's Council, requested the cooperation of all the members in this work.

The chairman of the bowling committee, Philip Thoma, has reported that there has been more interest and keener competition in the St. Mary's Bowling League than in any other season. A picked team will bowl a home and home series with the Dutch Reformed team of the Nutley Church League on April 26 and 28.

William Donahue reported that he has found interest in the Retreat movement increasing steadily with the approach of warm weather. Twenty members have agreed to attend the week-end retreat to be held July 15, 16 and 17. It is probable, however, that forty will attend.

## Finds Old Coin

Wilsie Morrow, 36 Holmes street, while digging in the garden of Harvey Ziegler of the same address, found a coin dated 1834 from the United States Mint.

Wilsie is trying to make out what denomination the coin is, as the figures and reading matter on it are almost illegible.

## The Loveliest EASTER GIFT

This Easter, remember someone with flowers... for nothing expresses the spirit of the day so eloquently. Choose from our big Spring selection of choice blooms and plants—all at moderate prices.



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You and your doctor are welcome to inspect our prescription departments and watch us compound your next prescription.

Bring or let us call for and deliver your next prescription and you will be pleased.

## A Few of Our Hot Specials

50c Midol Tabs.....	<b>26c</b>	50c Aqua Velva.....	<b>25c</b>
25c Anacin Tabs.....	<b>14c</b>	25c Bisodol.....	<b>15c</b>
Ovaltine, large size.....	<b>59c</b>	Big Ben Alarm.....	<b>2.19</b>
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills.....	<b>14c</b>		
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder.....	<b>27c</b>		
50c Williams Shaving Cream.....	<b>29c</b>		
1.25 Original Thermos, pt.....	<b>69c</b>		
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream.....	<b>14c</b>		

All 5c	Palmolive Soap.....	<b>4c</b>	<b>CIGARETTES</b> <b>2 for 25c</b> <b>1.15</b> CARTON
Candies, Gums,	Lifebuoy Soap.....	<b>5c</b>	
Life Savers	Lux Soap.....	<b>5c</b>	
<b>3 for 10c</b>			



# COMPLETE LINE of Easter Rabbits, Eggs, Fancies on Display Now

ORDER YOURS NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE  
WE WILL RESERVE ANY PACKAGE DESIRED  
SAME LOW PRICES AS AT LOFT STORES

## MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY — by — Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., 66 Washington Ave., Nutley

176TH HOUR OF MARTY'S NON-STOP DRIVE EVERYTHING OKAY BUT THE WEATHER AND THAT'S COLD.

I HOPE POLLY'S DRESSED WARM WHEN SHE RELIEVES ME—IT'S COLD ENOUGH TO MAKE AN ESKIMO GO SOUTH!

HOLD THE SPEED POLLY—I'LL GET THE TOP UP AFTER I CHANGE TO UNCLE HANK'S CAR!

GO TO IT, POLLY! I'LL RELIEVE YOU IN 4 HOURS!

GOOD OLD MARTY! DRIVING 10 HOURS TO EVERY 4 I DO, WISH I HAD THE ENDURANCE OF THIS CAR FROM

**BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK CO.**

WILL POLLY AND MARTY BEAT THE RECORD?

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — 1937 Studebaker "6" Sedan, \$725; 1930 Oakland Sedan, \$45

### BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE  
Class 1938, Belleville High School

#### Snowballs and Baseballs.

It was no day for baseball. Outside, Old Man Winter was having another fling. Snow poured down as from a gigantic salt shaker. It whistled and swirled and danced about and lighted on little flowers peering their heads above Old Ma Earth. Electric wires, skyscrapers, tumble-down shacks, and trees flaunting their first raincoats of spring were all shrouded by the big blanket. A cop on his beat, who only yesterday was singing, "Spring is here to stay—you can't deny it..." now stood on a snow-covered avenue, listening to the song of skid-chains. Clearman Field also showed the change, and what was yesterday second base was now an inconspicuous spot in a sea of rolling whiteness.

The calendar said it was April—April 6, in fact. But the Old Gent with the big Salt Shaker evidently never read calendars.

Inside, Coaches Frank Smith and Herman "Jitty" Wische were seated around a table as your Bellower opened the door and ambled in.

"Sit down, Jake, and make yourself at home. Look at him—pencil, notebook, and all the paraphernalia that goes with it. Jitty, it looks as if we are on the spot. Okay, Jake, you ask the questions, and we'll try to answer them, won't we, Jitty?"

The fellow from Panzer looked at the fellow from Dartmouth and smiled. I took advantage of the interval and collected my ammunition.

This year's baseball team should be pretty good. With the exception of a few players Belleville High has most of her first-string ball players back again. With that set-up they should be up among the top-notchers.

#### Won't Play the Newark Bears This Year!

"Well, I doubt very much if we'll be playing the Newark Bears this year," piped Mr. Wische. "What do you think, Frank?"

Mr. Smith stopped puffing his pipe momentarily and laughed, quite heartily. "Why, we couldn't beat the Bears if they spotted us a hundred runs, and benched their outfielders!"

Conches always tend toward the pessimistic side. Jock Sutherland never concedes that his Pittsburgh Panthers have a good team. After all, only a few of last year's regulars will be missing from this year's line-up.

"Now, you say that only a few men from last year's aggregation will be missing. But then you must consider who those men are. George Zoppo, behind the plate, could wallop the 'ol apple fairly well. Emmet Ryder knew how to handle himself in the field. And then, there was Gausepohl. Now, there was a boy who had a baseball head on his shoulders. He could play first base, the outfield, and pitch. Bus won many a game for us on the mound, and he could also field that willow of his. There's no denying we're going to miss him."

"The pitching should be pretty good this year, though," chimed in Mr. Wische.

"No, we can't complain as far as that department goes," the fellow with the Bostonian accent agreed. "Bill Parmer seems to be 'heavy,' and should win a good number of ball games this year. Adolph Paul has a good curve ball. And Lefty Dunham has a good zip on his fast ball and better than average control. He should be pretty good."

#### An Experienced Infield This Year.

So far, the team looks as if it's going places. With two veteran moundmen, bolstered by the newcomer, Dunham, the hurling corps seems to augur well for this year's nine. Then, there's the infield. Any new faces in the infield?

Coach Smith puffed three smoke-rings into nothingness. "Well," he said, "we have a menagerie out for the infield, including the same fellows that comprised last year's infield: Ed Banta at first, Jerry Lepre at second, Mitchell Mosior at short, and Vincent Riccio at third. Naturally, they should show some improvement over last year, as this will be their second year together. Experience plays a big part on a baseball team."

"These fellows are being offered competition by a number of players: Howard Byles, Ed Morehouse, Ted Debrowski, Jack Clark, Pat Fortorello, John Cafone and Charles Hollweg. This aspiring group is giving the regulars some fight for their positions, I might say."

At the beginning of baseball practice the two big question marks were the catching job and the outfield. George Zoppo's graduation created a vacancy behind the plate and Ed Slavin is the only veteran patroller of the outer gardens who is back in uniform this year.

Assistant Coach Wische, who didn't have very much to say up to this point, intimated that the two outstanding candidates for the catching post are Vinnie Sorrentino and Joe Sullivan. Sorrentino was used as a reserve first sacker last year, and Sullivan is the brother of Hank, who received them for the Bellboys two years ago. "Dutch" Bechtoldt, a freshman, and Eddie Carr, sophomore, most likely, will be used as reserves.

**Parmer Plays Dual Role.**  
Last year Bill Parmer played left field when not on the slab. He roamed the pastures quite commendably and his bat was a veritable bludgeon with men on bases. Will he again play this dual role for the Bellboys?  
"That's the probable set-up as things stand now," replied Mr. Smith. "Others competing for the outfield are Al Zuzzio, Bob Jackson, Fred Faaz, Stanley Litz, Richard Matt, Chet Kuchinski, Jim Craven, and John Giambone. Slavin played the outfield last year, and will be back again. We'll know shortly just who the other regular outfielders will be."

Outside, it was still snowing. As you kicked through the snow, diamond details and baseball talk in general buzzing through your mind, a cold wind struck you full in the face and made you put up your collar and button up.  
It was no day for baseball.

#### Vocational School Plans Fourth Entertainment

The general organization of the Essex County Vocational School of Bloomfield, will offer the fourth annual entertainment and dance on Thursday, April 28. The financial returns will, as usual, be used to carry on the welfare work among deserving students, as well as promote a varied program of inter-class activities. Entertainment will be presented by the National Broadcasting Company as follows: Janice Thompson, acrobatic marvel; the Crystals, sensational skating feats; Janice Thompson, "Something to Talk About" in acrobatics; Millard and Marlin, musical comedy team; Harry Bernice, the debonair tap dancer, extraordinary and the three DeMarcos, little girls in a sweet harmony song routine.

Music for dancing, which will take place in the school gymnasium, will be furnished by Burl Anderson and his radio orchestra.

Marie Betteli, a graduate of the girls' vocational school, who has been featured in several recent programs, will offer several soprano solos.

#### To Present Ambulance

Presentation of a new ambulance to the Essex County Voiture 127, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, for use of Essex County American Legionnaires, will be made at the voiture meeting tonight at 463 Central avenue, East Orange. Clarence Kessler of East Orange, as chairman, will present the ambulance. Grover C. Ashby of Mantalich, chef de gare, will accept the gift. The ambulance fund will be continued.

Seth M. Bryant, East Orange, will report on the dinner-dance to be held May 14 at the Essex House, Newark. The affair will be given in honor of the official visit to New Jersey by George H. Fraser, chef de chemin de fer, and also to John Rogers, chef de gare passe of New Jersey.

The second of a series of dart baseball games was held last Friday night.

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### Plans Complete for St. Anthony's Dance

#### Patrons and Patronesses Will Be Announced Next Week

A dance, sponsored by the St. Anthony Building Fund Committee, will be held Friday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock in the new edifice auditorium, Franklin and Lake streets, Silver Lake.

There will be surprise entertainment by local artists and others. The proceeds of the affair will go to the church fund.

Angelo Domenick, Sr., is chairman of the dance. There will be continuous dancing, music being furnished by Danny Hope and his orchestra and Hawin's and His swing orchestra.

Miss Marie A. Serritella, who is in charge of patrons and patronesses, states that the list will be announced next week.

#### Jr. Music Study Club Plans May Program

Plans for the May program were made at the meeting of the Junior Music Study Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Bacon Peck, 110 Overlook avenue, Saturday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Banta. The youngsters, who will play on the program are Robert Banta, Brian Sanders, Isabelle Armstrong, Jane Littlewood, Bertha Herman and Dorothy Banks.

The juvenile group was asked to take part in the program. No definite date was set for the May program, but it is hoped to have it the third week in May.

The history of the club will be given and also a comment on each piece, as to the composer and how it came to be written.

The club was entertained by piano playing. Those who took part are Dorothy Banks, Esabelle Armstrong, Brian Sanders and Robert Banta.

Robert and Isabelle are representing the junior group at Atlantic City soon.

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#### Twelve G's Dance

The Twelve G's have planned their third annual dance, for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the Elks' ballroom, Newark.

Miss Lucille Rinaldi has just been inducted as a member of the club and is very anxious to have a group from Belleville attend.

The officers are as follows: Miss Jay Paliva, president; Miss Fay Contino, chairlady, assisted by Rose Soprienga, Ann Gucci, Mary Marchese, Pauline Cocuzzo, Lou Bardi, Minnie Palmorazza, Eleanor Pace and Vicky Catalana.

#### Craftsmen Attendance

Reports on the Craftsmen Club party at the Elks auditorium, Thursday, show that 750 attended.

This is by far the largest crowd ever to attend a club affair of this nature.

### Plan Sunrise Service At Reformed Church

#### Weather Permitting It Will Be Held on Lawn

An Easter Sunrise service will be held by the Belleville Reformed Church Christian Endeavor Society and the Men's Bible Class on Sunday morning at 6 A. M., in front of the church, barring inclement weather. Otherwise, it will be held in the church chapel.

Adjutant John Curtis, who is the leader of a young people's society in Passaic, will be the speaker, with John C. Radin, Sr., the newly elected president of the society, presiding.

Adjutant Curtis will bring his young people's band, which will render many musical selections.



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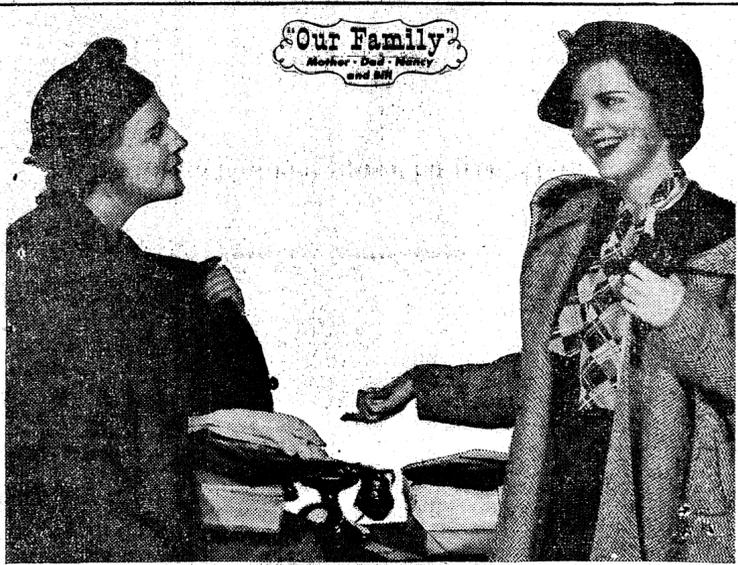
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[SCENE: Mother and Nancy have just returned from a shopping trip.]

MOTHER: "Nice to have seen your friend Betty today — too bad she's moving away. She fits so nicely with your crowd."

NANCY: "She won't be out of it, Mother. We've all got 'phones and it's only an hour's drive be-

tween here and her new home."

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### Some Problems of Family Life Today

By Mrs. Julia Reiner, Executive Secretary, Community Service Bureau

#### Lost Self-Confidence.

Mr. A., a skilled building painter, was without work for several months. Whether it was the years of active hard work, or the months of worry about his unemployment that caused his breakdown will never be clear. But he lost weight, developed a cough, and when his chest was X-rayed, the doctor's verdict was final. He went to a sanatorium for a year, and returned with the tubercular condition arrested, but with specific instructions as to the necessary care—good food, plenty of rest, light work.

Mrs. A. had received an allowance provided by the state under such circumstances for herself and the three children during the period of Mr. A.'s hospitalization. Mr. A., when he called at the Family Society, at the suggestion of the hospital, expressed a desire to resume his role as breadwinner. He was grateful that his family had been cared for during his absence, but now that he was well, he felt that it was his duty to take over the responsibility. He looked up his old foreman, and went to a few agencies.

Then one day his wife, while talking to the worker, said she wondered if he really tried very hard to find work. She knew that jobs were not easy to get, but it was as if he had lost confidence. She was afraid that he told everyone that he had been ill and was hurting his chances of obtaining employment.

The worker found, in her subsequent talks with Mr. A., that his wife's comments were more or less true. In little ways, it seemed that he was almost defeating himself in his search for work. It did not seem to be deliberate, but he seemed to shy away from the one or two possibilities that turned up, as if he were afraid to try himself out.

In time, he came to recognize some of these fears, and to be able to discuss them. One day when he was to have an interview with a building superintendent, who needed a house painter, he said that he woke up early feeling half-frightened. On the way downtown, he found himself almost in a panic. Perhaps he wasn't completely cured. If the work was hard, he might break down again. In his conversation with the employer, he asked several questions about the hours, the strain of the work, and ended by telling about his recent illness and his need to be careful. He was almost relieved when he was not called for the job.

It was obvious that Mr. A. was afraid, as many people are after a serious illness, that his symptoms would return. He really wanted to try a job, but just as he was ready to make the attempt, his nervousness seemed to increase.

Actually, the discussion of his fears with the worker helped to reduce them. She could believe in their disturbing effect and at the same time, help him to see that in a large part they were unfounded.

The various discussions led to a growing ability on his part to separate the irrational fears from the reality of a weakened constitution, and resulted in a much more confident attitude about himself. When he was able to talk about work without a recurrence of nervousness, he was referred to the vocational counselor for special guidance. The job that was found, that of superintendent of an apartment, seemed fairly well adapted to his need for restricted activity, although the earnings were much less than in his previous work. The reduced family income created special budget problems for Mrs. A. She had to learn to watch his diet, as well as to attempt to make his small earnings cover all their needs.

At certain points, when the pressure becomes too great, when the old fears seem to be returning, it is necessary to give some reassurance, checked by physical examinations. Occasionally supplementary financial help is given—bedding, household equipment, camp care for the children, etc. The combination of occasional relief, vocational guidance, help in budget planning, recreational opportunities for the children, and the attempt to restore the man's self-confidence through a series of interviews has removed perhaps permanently the danger of Mr. A. slipping into a life of unhappy invalidism. Perhaps for some time yet, until he has completely regained his health and his self-assurance, he may need the Family Society's steady influence at times of special strain.

#### A Difficult Decision.

Mrs. L. was referred to the Family Society by a nurse at the time she gave up her job as a waitress. She was worn out, mal-nourished, underweight and nervous. When she came to the office, she described her symptoms and spoke of her need for a rest. Perhaps she should go away to the country for a few weeks. She explained that her husband had some intestinal trouble and had not been able to work. She had been supporting her husband and her two adolescent boys for the past two years. She didn't seem especially disappointed when it was suggested that it might be best to defer the plan for country care until the worker could come to know her better and have an opportunity to talk over the various things that were troubling her.

In the next few interviews, Mrs. L. spoke, bit by bit, of her concern about her husband. He had always been good to her and had supported her well. He had been generous and kind to the children, and especially thoughtful about little things. He had never forgotten a birthday or an anniversary.

And then he seemed to change. She noticed it first in relation to the children. He accused them of taking money from his pockets and flew into a rage when they denied it. Once he picked up a shoe and beat Tommy, the younger boy.

Mrs. L. was obviously uncomfortable when she told how she had reprimanded him. She had defended the children, and threatened to leave Mr. L. if he repeated his attacks. He seemed then to turn on her, too. He accused her of impossible things—of never having loved him, of being interested in other men. Once he said that he didn't believe Tommy was his child.

Two years ago, while he was still working, he had made a scene at work. He accused someone of going over his books. It was at this time the employer came to see Mrs. L. and to tell her of the trouble Mr. L. had been making at the office. He said that he didn't know what was wrong with Mr. L. The accounts were all garbled and he was threatening to report a fellow workman to the police. The employer was sorry, but he would have to let Mr. L. go. The company would be willing to continue his salary for six months. Perhaps by then he would be better. Mr. L. went to a doctor once, but refused to go again. The doctor told Mrs. L. that he should be in a hospital.

When the six months ended, Mrs. L. went to work. She arranged for the children to stay with a neighbor after school until she came home from work. She was afraid to leave them with their father.

After she had talked several times about him, she admitted one day that she thought he should be in a mental hospital. But the difficulty was that he didn't realize that he was sick. And she couldn't bear to call a policeman to take him away or to go to the hospital to sign the commitment papers. Whenever he had a bad spell, and she thought it might be necessary, she would find herself growing sick and faint. She would remember then all the little things that he used to do for her—how he would bring breakfast to her in bed when she wasn't feeling well, or buy her a flower to wear on Sunday. So all she could do would be to send the children to the neighbors, and try to soothe him. But she kept getting more nervous and exhausted. Finally she had to give up her job. She was afraid she would break completely under the strain.

It was several weeks before she asked what the worker would advise. It was clear that she knew that there was only one reasonable answer—and she was afraid to hear it. It would have done no good to urge her to take the painful step. She perhaps would have lost courage at the last moment. Before she could take the necessary action she had to believe in the importance of hospital care for his own sake. She could not ask for his commitment until she was convinced that his own safety and welfare were in jeopardy.

The day she finally took the step she came to the office twice—the first time to bolster up her courage, the second time to seek reassurance. The deed was done. The doctor had been kind and sympathetic and her husband surprisingly docile. But she needed again to hear from the worker that she had done the right thing.

Within a month her own condition improved remarkably, and she was able to return to work. She reported, too, a change in the attitude of the children—since the atmosphere of the home had become more relaxed. Mr. L. has improved under hospital care, but his future is still uncertain. He is pleased and friendly when his wife calls on visiting day—always with some carefully selected little gift.

#### Burdened Too Soon.

At sixteen, Henry H. stood alone in the world, in spite of the fact that he had a father. His mother had recently died of a heart ailment, after five years of lingering illness, necessitating frequent periods of hospitalization. Henry and his father had lived together while his mother was away. Henry always dreaming of her return, and believing implicitly in her ultimate recovery. Each time, when she had a relapse, he felt miserable and distraught, and yet he managed to remain calm and composed, as he helped her make the preparations to enter the hospital.

Henry was almost the head of the house from the time that he was eleven. When his mother went away the first time, she turned to him for help in settling her affairs, and in finding ways of safeguarding their small resources and savings. The mother knew that everything would be lost if she relied on her husband, who was a periodic drinker. Henry's father, while kind and lovable at times, was entirely irresponsible when intoxicated, capable of squandering everything they owned in a single night. In order to protect herself, his mother deposited her savings in the names of trusted friends and arranged with them to keep her insurance policies. In all these plans, Henry was her ally and confidant, and often her spokesman and messenger. When the father was sober, everything was all right. He earned good money, and turned it all over to his wife. He would urge her to put it away and instruct her not to give it to him when he was drinking. But when he was on a spree he would make terrible scenes, demand his money, and call her awful names for refusing it. Usually she would give him a few dollars—to keep him quiet.

Senators to Represent Belleville in Essex County League, Replacing Nutley Local Club Will be Real Belleville Outfit, Supported Financially by Business Men Of Town

Belleville, after a year's absence, will again be represented by a team in the Essex County Baseball League. This year it will be a Belleville team composed of local talent only, boys whom townspeople have watched grow up. The Belleville Senators, who have secured the franchise from Nutley, which dropped out of the league. The Belleville club promises the Belleville fans a hustling ball club and asks the fans' moral support at games. They will have the financial support of the town's leading business men. The Belleville club will either oppose Kearny, Arlington, last year's runner-ups in regular season, or Bloomfield's reorganized Ed Zeza's White Eagles.

The Senators will play at Clearman Field on Saturdays and away on Sundays. Games will be played at 3:30 P. M. The first home game will be May 14.

The Belleville club roster will appear in next week's paper.

The Senators Sunday opened their 1938 season at Meadowbrook Field against the Vailsburg Tigers, winning 11-2, behind Burnett's two-hit pitching. Boryszewski lead in hitting, with three hits. The Senators showed

plenty of batting power with an eighteen-hit attack.

The Senators will meet the Park A. C. of Newark at No. 7 School at 2:30 P. M., Saturday.

Table with columns: Senators, R., H., E. Lists players like Effner, Metz, Iona, Freed, McCourt, etc.

SPORT FLASHES

Eagles Win Slugfest From Musketeers Four Runs in Final Frame Decided Game by 19-18 Score

The Belleville Eagles Sunday won a slugfest from the Belleville Musketeers in a practice game, 19-18. Four runs in the ninth inning by the Bellbros won the game.

"Lefty" Johnson, who started on the mound for the Eagles, was very wild at the start of the third inning and walked five men and the Musketeers got five hits to make seven runs. "Stanzy" Goglia took over the mound duties in the fifth and pitched good ball. In the seventh inning, Manager Foster took over the mound duties and was ineffective. In the eighth inning the Musketeers jumped on Foster for six runs, aided by three errors, three walks, and two hits.

Trailing, 9-0, going into the last half of the third inning, the Eagles scored four runs in the third, six runs in the fourth to go ahead, 10-9. They added three more in the fifth to increase the lead to 13-9. The Musketeers pushed one run in each of the sixth and seventh innings to make the score 15-11. But the big eighth, for the Musketeers, netted them six runs to forge ahead, 17-15. They added another one in the ninth. In the Eagles' half of the ninth, trailing 18-15, S. Goglia singled and stole second. Costello doubled, scoring Goglia. The next two men were easy outs. With two out, Foster walked. Krupinski doubled, scoring Costello and Foster with the tying runs. Johnson doubled to center, scoring Krupinski with the winning run.

Batting stars for the Musketeers were Scanlon, with three hits, and Thalheimer, Breininger and P. Willie, two each. For the Eagles, Stanzy Goglia had four, Costello three, and Johnson, Krupinski and Gonnello, two each.

Sunday afternoon at Belwood Park the Eagles officially will open the season against the Musketeer A. A. of Newark. Game will start at 3 o'clock.

Table with columns: Musketeers, R., H., E. Lists players like R. Breininger, Thalheimer, Scanlon, etc.

Table with columns: Eagles, R., H., E. Lists players like Caruso, Walker, Gonnello, etc.

Wesley Bowling Final scores and averages in the Wesley Bowling League are as follows:

Table with columns: Team Standing, W., L., Av., H.S. Lists teams like Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton.

Table with columns: Individual Averages, G., Av., H.S. Lists players like J. Taylor, F. Schofield, H. Virtue, etc.

Yellow Jackets in League

The Belleville Yellow Jackets have just obtained a position in the recreation baseball league. The team promises to do better in baseball than it did in basketball.

Bears Pilot Says Club Ready for Gong Johnny Neum Makes No Predictions But Offers Classy Outfit

Manager Johnny Neum and his Newark Bears are ready for the gong which will start the International League race, Thursday, April 21. Confidence reigns in the camp. While making no predictions, the Bruins are satisfied they will cop the pennant for the second consecutive year. While there are many new faces on the club, the champions are as formidable as the "Wonder Team" which made baseball history in 1937. The Bruins have ample hitting power, are strong on the defense and are recognized as the best balanced



Manager Johnny Neum in the league.

The Bruins hope to get off to a flying start at the expense of the Buffalo Bisons, managed this season by Steve O'Neill, former boss of the Cleveland Indians. The Bisons are to be the guests of the Bears in the opening series at Ruppert Stadium. O'Neill is still experimenting, but claims he will have a real contender throughout the campaign.

Governor A. Harry Moore has been invited to throw the first ball and Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of Newark will act as catcher. Newark city commissioners, state and county officials have been invited to be present. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Bears and other New York Yankee officials will also be on hand. Before the game there will be a street parade and the usual opening ceremonies at the park.

The International League and Little World Champions arrived home today (Friday) from their training season in the south. It was the most successful in the history of the club.

Followers of the Bruins will be able to have a pre-season view of them before the league race starts. They are listed to play two games at Ruppert Stadium with the Philadelphia National League club. The first is Saturday and the second Sunday. The games will start at 3 P. M. as will the opening game against Buffalo.

The Bears are excepted as the class of the league with Baltimore Orioles as the real threat. Rochester, Montreal and Jersey City are all regarded as dangerous. Neum is practically set on his club with ample reinforcements. It is likely there will be one or two additions to the pitching staff. They will come from the New York Yankees, which will mean some of the present hurlers will be shifted.

Neum has not decided on his opening day twirler, but Buddy Fosar will be the catcher. Frank Makosky, the Boonton boy, Phil Page or Marius Russo may draw the assignment. Les Ceasella will be at first. Ham Schulte looks like the second baseman, Buddy Blair at short and Merrill May, an old Newark favorite at third. The outfield will again be patrolled by Charley Keller, leading hitter of the league last year, Bob Seeds and Jimmy Gleeson.

This will mark the first year of Neum as a manager of a double "A" club and the new skipper secretly hopes his team will finish first in the fifty-fifth year of the International League.

T. E. K. Club. The T. E. K. Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Lowenberg, 121 Smallwood avenue.

Emeralds Defeated By Blue Comets Opener Results, As Have Six Past, Adversely For Locals

The Emerald A. C. opened its ninth season Sunday, and as in six of the past openers, lost to the Blue Comets, 21-8, with only six runs being earned on each side.

The remaining runs occurred as a result of a collapse of the Emerald infield, which committed seven errors; four in one inning. This defeat was the worst the Emeralds have suffered since early May of last year.

Ed "Lefty" Sullivan, pitching his first game for the Emeralds, struck out nine of a possible twelve in the four innings he worked, but in between the strikeouts, errors were committed, which resulted in eleven runs being scored in his four innings. In the second inning he struck out all three batters, but four errors, together with two hits in this inning, allowed six runs to cross the plate. Bob Wingate, Sullivan's successor on the mound, allowed seven hits in the four innings he worked and gave up the remaining ten runs.

Bill Lister and Henry Lubben were the leading batters for the Gems, each with two hits, the former knocking in four runs, while Ens and A. Laetz were best for the Comets, each hitting for the circuit. Joe Frisco, Comets' third sacker and leadoff man, was forced out of the game in the first inning when a ball hit by Lubben, Emerald outfielder, took a hop and badly injured his jaw.

Saturday the Gems will travel to Hackettstown, where they will oppose the Hackettstown A. C., while on Sunday, the Emeralds will travel to North Plainfield, where they will oppose the North Plainfield White Sox, on the North Plainfield High School field. Coach Ryan will probably make a few changes in his infield for the games.

Table with columns: Emerald A. C., R., H., E. Lists players like Fiske, Hamilton, Young, etc.

Table with columns: Batted for Sullivan in fifth, R., H., E. Lists players like Newark Blue Comets, Frisco, etc.

Table with columns: R., H., E. Lists players like Newkirk, Frisco, etc.

Around the Sprinters

By Charles Feeney.

Crawford Defeats Throckmorton.

Walt Crawford, local boy, and well known among high school students, gave Jack Throckmorton a trimming on the rollers at Nutley last Thursday night.

Crawford and Throckmorton staged a one-mile race. Throckmorton rode hard and fast the first half-mile, but was taken the last half by a thrilling finish made by Crawford. By the way, Crawford was trained by Jim Svenson, a smart little bike rider.

Robert Pierce wants to know how the riders listed will finish at Weequahic Park this coming year. Well, Bob, by the past records of these boys, I hope to give fair judgment on these boys. I personally would pick them as follows: Jim Svenson, Walt Crawford, Jack Throckmorton and Paul Wile.

The Martin brothers, Dave and Bob, have taken their bikes down and are ready to go.

Paul Wile can be seen riding through the park getting in shape for his first year of racing.

Joe Kopsky, former six-day rider, is now busy building bikes for the boys.

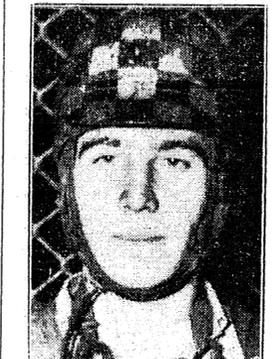
Joe Meile, owner of Nutley track, has given the riders a new surface.

Shuffleboard Results

Table with columns: W., L. Lists players like Frank Van Dyke, John Deck, etc.

Midget Racers' Back At Nutley Sunday Incomplete Guard Rail Caused Postponement Last Week

Midget auto racers will take the Nutley velodrome board track again Sunday afternoon, when Promoter John Kochman presents another program of speed, featuring American



Joe Garson

Automobile Association aces. Due to the fact that the reinforced guard rail was not finished, last week's races were called off.

Adorning one of the most important niches of the program will be the time trials which will launch Sunday's meet and which will see drivers of the mite machines seeking a new record for the fastest whirl around the Nutley pine saucer. With the velodrome speedway regarded as the most spectacular racing spot in the country, the various aces are anxious to set the record for the best one-lap performance.

Reason for this is the special purse which Promoter Kochman has posted for the fastest time turned in by any of the drivers in the qualifying turns around the track. When the time trials are presented at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday, the midget car chauffeurs will be intent on capturing that special award as well as the distinction of holding the record for the velodrome midget ranks.

Many youthful drivers are in the line-up for this meet. One of the first to enter was Joe Garson, the Long Island pilot who has moved up as a strong contender in the past two seasons. Also in the starting line-up are Art Vreeland of New Haven, Beanie Jann of Staten Island, George Krantz of Jackson Heights, L. I., Joe Koelker of Cumberland, Md., Grant Sherrow of Irvington, and Mike Josephs of Philadelphia.

Of the veterans such aces as Paul Russo of Chicago, Bob Sall of Paterson, Ernie Gessell of Hollis, L. I., Tommy Himmerschitz of Laurelwood, Pa., and Eddie Stanek of Caldwell are listed to compete. Promoter Kochman expects the biggest field so far this season to line up for Sunday's races, the heavy number of early entries being responsible.

The first race will start at 3 o'clock in this meet with the time trials preceding the opening of competition.

Rifle Club Wins Over Royal Riflemen

The Royal Riflemen were defeated Tuesday by Belleville Rifle Club in a small bore competition match. After the match refreshments were served. The following are the scores:

Table with columns: Royals, 1st, 2nd, Ind. Lists players like Andrews, Capt., Dunleavy, etc.

Table with columns: Belleville, 1st, 2nd, Ind. Lists players like H. Garland, Dorothy Dunleavy, etc.

The highest possible individual score was fifty and the highest possible team score, 400.

Howard Garland and Mattie Smith were high men, each with fiftyout of a possible fifty.

The next match will be fired with the Arlington Rifle and Pistol Club at the Arlington home range.

Cobras Close Membership

The Cobras, a local organization, have decided to close its membership shortly as it now has sixteen members in the club. The organization is social and athletic in character and will probably have a baseball team this summer.

The members are Robert Jackson, David Martin, Robert Martin, Harold Fairweather, William Engleman, Howard Byles, James Craven, Norman Cortese, John Walter, Theodore Peppel, Teddy Close, "Red" Gorman, Donald Richards, Wilbur Breen and Geoffrey Powell.

Schedule Six Events At Reading Track Time Trials Will Reduce Field of Fifty to Twenty Starters

READING, Pa., April 8.—Six events will make up the inaugural A. A. A. automobile racing program scheduled for Reading fair grounds track on Sunday, April 24, contest board officials announced here today.

Qualifying time trials will begin at noon when the field of more than fifty entrants will be reduced down to the twenty fastest cars. Three ten-lap heat dashes will get under way at 2:30 o'clock and a forty-lap sweepstakes is also carded. Ten cars will start in each of these events.

Although district championship awards are no longer made by the A. A. A. contest board, a point rating has just been issued by the national secretary, Ted E. Allen of Washington, which places Frank Beeder of St. Louis, Mo., as the top ranking driver on eastern circuits for the 1937 season. Only one point behind was Bob Sall of Paterson, N. J., the 1932 champion. Five points back is Frankie Bailey of New Brunswick, N. J., the last eastern champion to be recognized by the A. A. A. Beeder is the first westerner to win top honors over eastern drivers since the A. A. A. began scoring victories with point awards.

Tiny Willman of Milwaukee, considered the most sensational driver on dirt tracks during 1937, placed fifth in the ratings, but also won fourth position in the mid-western circuit standings. He was only a few points astern of Jack Moon of Newark, who placed fourth.

Revival of the point rating system by the national contest board brought happiness to the licensed drivers who follow major circuit racing trails because of the commercial tie-ups made available. Although the A. A. A. forbids calling them champions, the ratings mean the same thing. Abuse of the title "champion" by promoters of unsanctioned meets caused the A. A. A. board to ban the title, except in recognition of national awards.

Cardinals Win

The Cardinal A. C. defeated the Cobra A. C., 12-11, in a practice game last Sunday afternoon. A double by Van Dyke, with the bases loaded, was the deciding blow, climaxing a seven-run rally. Breen and Avazier starred for the Cardinals, while Martin was outstanding for the Cobras.

The Cardinals will open the regular season on Sunday, May 1, opposing the Wyandot A. C. of Newark at Terry Field.

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

Advertisement for Warner Bros. Capitol BELLEVILLE BE 2-1097

Advertisement for HURRICANE, BOHUNKS, etc. Today and Sat. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.

Advertisement for Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs. Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed. Jimmy Fidler's Star Parade.

Advertisement for SALLY, IRENE AND MARY. Thu., Fri., Sat. Twin Hits Alice Faye, Tony Martin.

Advertisement for PROCTOR'S NOW. Shirley TEMPLE RANDOLPH SCOTT - GLORIA STUART.

Advertisement for REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM. MIDDLETOWN INTRUDER.

Advertisement for JAPANESE OIL. The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine - Different from ordinary Hair Tonics - 60c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! AS ALL DRUGGISTS Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair" National Research Co., New York

R.C.A. Out Front in Manufacturers' Loop Wallace & Tiernan Right on Heels of Pittsburgh Plate Glass

The R. C. A. team Friday gained clear title to first place in the Manufacturers' League, as the Pittsburgh team lost two games to the Viking Tool. Wallace and Tiernan team won three games from the Federal Leather and are only one game out of second place and three games out of first place.

Some good three-game totals were bowled by average men as follows: Stout, 632; Ericson, 657; Machonis, 602; Wilson, 695 and Klemz, 622.

Table with columns: Individual Standing, G., Av., H.S. Lists players like Faust, W.P.W., Klemz, W.T., etc.

Table with columns: Standing of Teams, G., W., L., Av., H.S. Lists teams like R. C. A., Pittsburgh, etc.

Table with columns: Works, G., W., L., Av., H.S. Lists teams like Tiffany, Mono Service, etc.

Grace Bowling Results

Final standings in Grace Baptist three-man bowling league, are as follows:

Table with columns: Team, W., L. Lists teams like Team 6, Team 3, etc.

Table with columns: Games, Av. Lists players like Klauing, White, Struble, etc.

Top Hats Organize

The Top Hats have organized and elected the following officers: President, John Matt; vice president, Robert Lee; secretary, James S. Lee, Jr., and treasurer, Eugene Delaporte.

The Top Hats wish to book games Sunday afternoons with all junior teams of Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield and Newark, having home fields. The booking manager is Joseph Certero, 70 William street, or phone John Mott, Belleville 2-1315M.

Triangles Booking Strong Opposition Tony Paul, Ace Twirler, Is Lost to Local Outfit

The Belleville Triangles are lining up a strong schedule of opposition for this year, with opponents selected from all parts of the state, including many teams from northern New Jersey.

The Triangles this week received the biggest setback in the history of the club, when it was learned that Tony Paul is about to enter a CCC outfit. The capable twirler has made an enviable record with the three-cornered insignia wearers, having twirled for them the last two seasons, winning more than two dozen victories and losing five games. Last year Tony won eleven games and only one, a fifteen-inning game, which ended 2-1, following an error spree on the part of several members of the local team. In some sixty odd innings of hurling last year, Paul fanned seventy-five opposing batsmen.

Paul scored six shutouts last season. He also struckout three batters in succession, exactly a dozen times. Manager Distasio has acquired the services of Louis Long to fill the shoes of Tony. Louis has excellent control and is rounding into shape. He may be among the best of them when the Triangles' season opens May 1.

The Triangles will play another practice game Saturday afternoon with Belleville High School. Sunday, April 25, the Triangles have arranged another game with the Weequahic Sport Club at Capital Field. There will be a Triangle meeting to-night.

Officers Elected by Local Golf Club W. J. Calhoun is Named President of Branch Brook Group

W. J. Calhoun, 217 Greylock parkway, was re-elected president of Branch Brook Golf Club recently. The club's scene of activities is Hendrick's Field Golf course.

Guy Snyder of Adelaide street, was elected vice president; Maurie O'Connor, 18 Fairview place, secretary-treasurer; John Cuniff, Bloomfield, chairman of tournament committee; Ray Brown, 268 Greylock parkway, chairman of handicap committee, and Frank Shiller of Newark, chairman of entertainment.

Advertisement for Howdy, Mr. Walton. So you're going to go fishing? Don't make a single plan until you see our stock of special tackle and fisherman's equipment. We'll assure you of a better, more successful trip at less cost.

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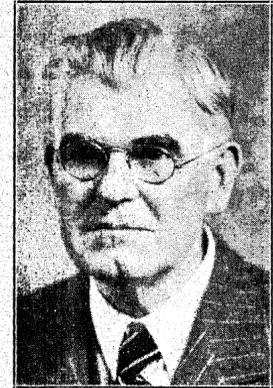
Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Edward A. Bloxson, Reminisces on Uses Of Soapstone in "Ye Good Old Days"

Local Man, Who Is Fee Property Appraiser for Home Owners' Loan Association, Worked in Quarry As Youth

Caught in a reminiscent mood, Edward A. Bloxson, 50 Floyd street, elaborated on the use of soapstone in "Ye good old days," when people



Edward A. Bloxson

who lived in the country sections were forced to run to the kitchen from the bedroom to dress on cold wintry mornings.

"Soapstone," he recalled, was much in favor in those days as foot warmers on sleighing parties and to take to bed at night. The bricks of soapstone were heated in an oven and when taken out and wrapped in newspapers would stay warm for three or four hours.

Mr. Bloxson worked in a soapstone quarry in his youth and recollects that soapstone had other uses. The stone, he says, was used as material to manufacture stoves for living rooms and also as laundry tubs.

At present Mr. Bloxson is fee property appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan Association, and is also in the real estate and insurance business with his nephew, Andrew E. Bloxson, Franklin avenue, Nutley.

With his wife he toured the entire United States, visiting every state in the Union and also visited Canada and Mexico in a two-year trip during 1927 and 1928 in North America.

For twenty-eight years Mr. Bloxson was salesman and then presi-

dent of the J. A. Leary, wine merchants, Newark. He came to Newark from Perkinsville, Vt., when he was twenty-one years old, in 1894.

From 1898 to 1901, Mr. Bloxson was a railroad detective or, by his proper title, "special agent" of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. In May he will receive from Pueblo, Col., a life membership in the Lodge of Elks of that city, being an Elk for thirty-five years and being sixty-five in that month.

Upon ending his career, as a railroad detective, he bought a partnership in the J. A. Leary Company, and upon the death of Mr. Leary, in 1904, he became president.

The house in which Mr. Bloxson lives was designed by Mrs. Bloxson and would be a credit to any architect to create such a comfortable home.

The couple are devoted to each other and a visitor leaving the house is imbued with the sense of peace and quietness, which reigns in the home of this well mated couple.

Elmer's Continue in Tavern Loop Lead

Leaders Take All Three From Prospect Club

Table with columns for Team Standing, W, L, and names of bowlers like Elmer's Tavern, William's Tavern, etc.

High Team Score—Elmer's, 1106. High Individual Score—Kappeler, 269.

Table with columns for Elmer's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Conn, Ren, Sherry, etc.

Births

The following births have been reported to the Bureau of Vital Statistics for March:

Memorial Hospital. A son, William Walten to Mr. and Mrs. William Nichollas, 50 Mt. Prospect avenue, March 15; a daughter, Angelina Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Pisano, 16 Mt. Pleasant avenue, March 28, and a daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Kührt, 244 Washington avenue, March 29.

Homeopathic Hospital. A daughter, Barbara Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto Dietz, 74 Washington avenue, March 26, and a daughter, Doris Dorene Murphy, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Murphy, 111 Carpenter street, March 20.

Both Israel Hospital. A daughter, Lillian, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Schlosser, 182 Floyd street, March 22.

Presbyterian Hospital. A daughter, Patricia Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Murray, 217 Greylock parkway, March 17.

Montclair Community Hospital. A son, Robert Doolittle, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lane, Jr., 136 Carpenter street, March 16.

Mountainside Hospital. A son, William Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keohane, 298 Union avenue, March 13.

St. Barnabas Hospital. A daughter, Carolyn May Spatts, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spatts, 39 Division avenue, March 15.

A son, Antonio Alberto Ferrentino, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Ferrentino, 204 Franklin street, March 24.

A son, Jose Prieto, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Prieto, Sr., 39 Greylock parkway, March 25.

Tie Exists for Lead In No. Newark Loop

Heyer Outfits Continue Battle They Have Had All Year

Table with columns for Team Standing, W, L, and names of bowlers like Heyer No. 1, Heyer No. 2, Bellboys, etc.

Table with columns for Heyer No. 1, W, L, and names of bowlers like Woodhall, Black, Van, etc.

Table with columns for R. C. A., W, L, and names of bowlers like Vermette, Scully, Brady, etc.

Table with columns for Micone's, W, L, and names of bowlers like Chavon, Jr., DeMarzi, Micone, etc.

Table with columns for Eagle Pitcher, W, L, and names of bowlers like Caputo, Fulcoli, Cancellosi, etc.

Table with columns for Heyer No. 3, W, L, and names of bowlers like Grill, Minthorne, Birks, etc.

Table with columns for Bellboys, W, L, and names of bowlers like J. Baldwin, Keuchler, Ihling, etc.

Table with columns for Peerless Press, W, L, and names of bowlers like Gingerelli, Laurie, Castronova, etc.

Table with columns for Heyer No. 2, W, L, and names of bowlers like Amann, Larzler, S. Myers, etc.

Table with columns for Prospect Club, W, L, and names of bowlers like King, Cavalla, Cancellosi, etc.

Table with columns for William's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Mencil, Bohan, Sokol, etc.

Table with columns for Belleville Gardens, W, L, and names of bowlers like Byrne, Vorbach, Sawyer, etc.

Table with columns for Lee's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Donnelly, Lee, Dacey, etc.

Table with columns for Grand's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like DeCarlo, Cadmus, Demare, etc.

Table with columns for Near's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Joyce, Wirtz, Bahey, etc.

Table with columns for Eehalt's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Walker, Ventura, Capalbo, etc.

Table with columns for Prospect Club, W, L, and names of bowlers like King, Cavalla, Cancellosi, etc.

Table with columns for William's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Mencil, Bohan, Sokol, etc.

Table with columns for Belleville Gardens, W, L, and names of bowlers like Byrne, Vorbach, Sawyer, etc.

Table with columns for Lee's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Donnelly, Lee, Dacey, etc.

Table with columns for Grand's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like DeCarlo, Cadmus, Demare, etc.

Table with columns for Near's Tavern, W, L, and names of bowlers like Joyce, Wirtz, Bahey, etc.

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J., on Tuesday evening, April 12, 1938, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third readings of said ordinance will be held at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Essex Avenue, on Tuesday evening, April 26, 1938, at 8 o'clock P. M., when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$497,000 GENERAL REFUNDING BONDS OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAID IN, FUNDING AND REFUNDING OUTSTANDING BONDS OF SAID TOWN.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, DO ORDER that the following shall consist of \$100,000 of bonds designated "General Refunding Bonds, Series A," and \$177,000 of bonds designated "General Refunding Bonds, Series B," and \$220,000 of bonds designated "General Refunding Bonds, Series C."

Section 1. Said \$100,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-quarter per centum (3 1/4%) per annum, payable semi-annually, and said bonds shall be payable in annual installments of \$10,000 per annum, beginning on June 1st in each year as follows, viz: \$27,000 of bonds in 1945; \$50,000 of bonds in 1946; \$50,000 of bonds in 1947; \$50,000 of bonds in 1948 and \$50,000 of bonds in 1949.

Section 2. Said \$177,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series B, shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-quarter per centum (3 1/4%) per annum, payable semi-annually, and said bonds shall be payable in annual installments of \$10,000 per annum, beginning on June 1st in each year as follows, viz: \$27,000 of bonds in 1945; \$50,000 of bonds in 1946; \$50,000 of bonds in 1947; \$50,000 of bonds in 1948 and \$50,000 of bonds in 1949.

Section 3. Said \$220,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series C, shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-quarter per centum (3 1/4%) per annum, payable semi-annually, and said bonds shall be payable in annual installments of \$10,000 per annum, beginning on June 1st in each year as follows, viz: \$27,000 of bonds in 1945; \$50,000 of bonds in 1946; \$50,000 of bonds in 1947; \$50,000 of bonds in 1948 and \$50,000 of bonds in 1949.

Section 4. The money to be borrowed by the Town of Belleville shall be expended solely for the purpose of refunding the following outstanding bonds of said Town:

(1) \$200,000 General Refunding Bonds, dated June 1, 1935, payable \$50,000 of bonds on June 1st in each of the years 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 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