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# History of Bellaire and Shadyside Area

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## BEGINNINGS

Before the white man came the area around Bellaire and Shadyside was largely covered with forests which created one of the greatest hardships on the early settlers since they had to clear them away. Thousands of years ago - before the Ice Age - this area must have been occupied by the Mound Builders who built the Great Mound at Moundsville which is the largest in the United States.

When the White man came the Mingo and Shawnee Indians, who were renegade tribes of the Iriquois Confederacy, roamed over this valley. The killing of Kate Dover at Shadyside and of the Tate family at Dille's (Dilles Bottom) gave evidence of the cruelty and treachery of these tribes, and consequently there were few settlements until after General Greene's defeat of the Indians in 1794.

At first the United States government forbade settlements west of the Ohio and ordered squatters to return eastward. The first legal settlement was probably that of Captain Robert Kirkwood at Bridgeport (Kirkwood) in 1789, and his was followed by one at Dille's in 1793 where in the same year Dille's Fort was built.



## THE FIRST COUNTY SEAT

A surveying party came to Ft. Henry (now Wheeling) in 1789 to survey the lands in Eastern Ohio. In the party was a penniless young Englishman named David McEllherren who took for his pay 2200 acres of land lying along the Ohio River extending from South Bellaire to Wegee Creek. He married a Wheeling girl whom he had sent to England for a year's schooling. On her return he took her to live in the finest log cabin of the area which was located south of what is now Shadyside.

Many give McEllherren credit for naming the County after Lord Belmont in England although others try to associate the name with the French words for "beautiful mountain."

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Ellherren also named the original county seat "Pultney" after his home in England. It was located north of Shadyside where Avondale now stands, and numbered 150 inhabitants for some time, but in 1804 the county records were moved to St. Clairsville. Since the name of Newellstown was changed to St. Clairsville at this time, it lead to talk that St. Clair had ordered the change in the county seat in return for having the town renamed after him.

Pultney declined in size and importance, and David McEllherren turned to drinking became insane and died. A priest was brought in from the outside to officiate at his last rites. So ended his plans for developing a "dream city" at Pultney.



#### FIRST SETTLERS IN BELLAIRE

John Duer, who later appears in illinois as a land speculator associated with the Ohio Land Company, obtained a grant of land along the mouth of McMahan's Creek in 1792 from the government land office in Steubenville, and he apparently settled on this land, but on July 3, 1795 he sold his holding to John Buchanan. At his death in 1803 two sons sold their shares to Jacob Davis, an immigrant from 'Bell Air', Hartford County, Maryland, and a third son whose share lay south of Indian Run sold his part to John Rodefer.

In 1832 Jacob Davis decided that he had an advantageous site for a town so he laid out six acres in lots on the south bank of McMahan's Creek north of Twenty-seventh Street. At this time "Bell Air" consisted of six log cabins. Products were brought in from as far west as Glencoe for shipment on the river, and the first building of special importance, a warehouse, was built in 1837. Some claim that Jacob Davis was buried on Winding Hill, but others maintain that his grave was covered by the railroad fill near Thirty-third and Hamilton Streets.

In 1830 John Fink opened the first coal mine and was first to ship coal on the river. He created a genuine sensation by shipping a load to Maysville, Ky, and soon shipments were made to New Orleans.

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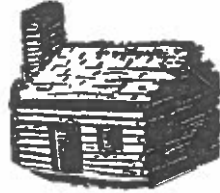
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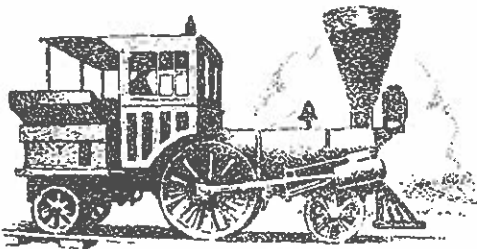
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#### THE DEVELOPMENT OF BELLAIRE

Before 1840 mail delivery service to Bellaire was very poor. At first mail was brought by rider on his way from Wheeling to Woodfield, but this gave way, as steamboat navigation became established on the river. For a while Bellaire residents had to go to Pultney (now Avondale) to get their mail. In 1841 Bellaire's first post office was established with John Archer as postmaster. It was in Mr. Archer's cooper shop that the first regular church services were held, and this led to the formation of the first Methodist church in 1840.

Bellaire's first school building was erected in 1839 on Pultney Street (now 27th) and next to it was built the Methodist church. In this little 18 by 18 school building, Jacob Davis, Jr. was the first teacher. A second school was set up in 1860 at Thirty-fifth and Belmont Streets, in an abandoned shoe factory and in 1871 the old "Central" building was erected at Thirty-fifth and Guernsey Streets which was torn down in the nineteen-twenties to make way for the present public high school. Bellaire High school graduated its first high school class composed of four students in 1878.



The completion of the Central Ohio Railroad from Columbus in 1854 made the town a railway terminus, and John H. Sullivan should receive the credit for Bellaire's selection. Goods from the West, unloaded behind what is now Dankworth's Drug Store, were carried to Wheeling by ferry boat to be reshipped by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Baltimore. During these years the prevalence of rowdyism and drunkenness in Bellaire led to a demand for incorporation, but it was not until May 22, 1860 that it was accomplished.

Cannon Balls for the Union Army were made in Bellaire during the Civil War. Perhaps this is why Bellaire Nail Works, planned in 1860, did not get down to making nails until 1866. Troops crossed the river here on a pontoon

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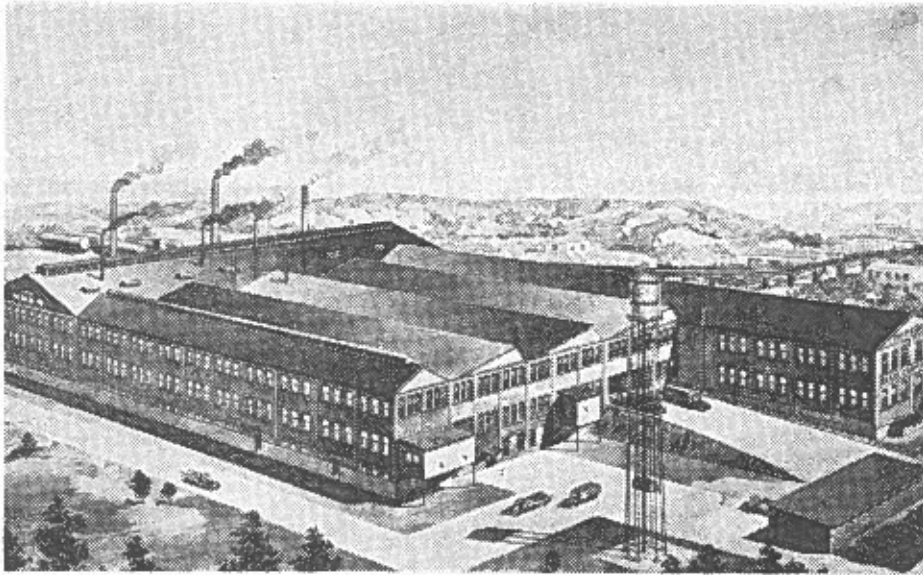
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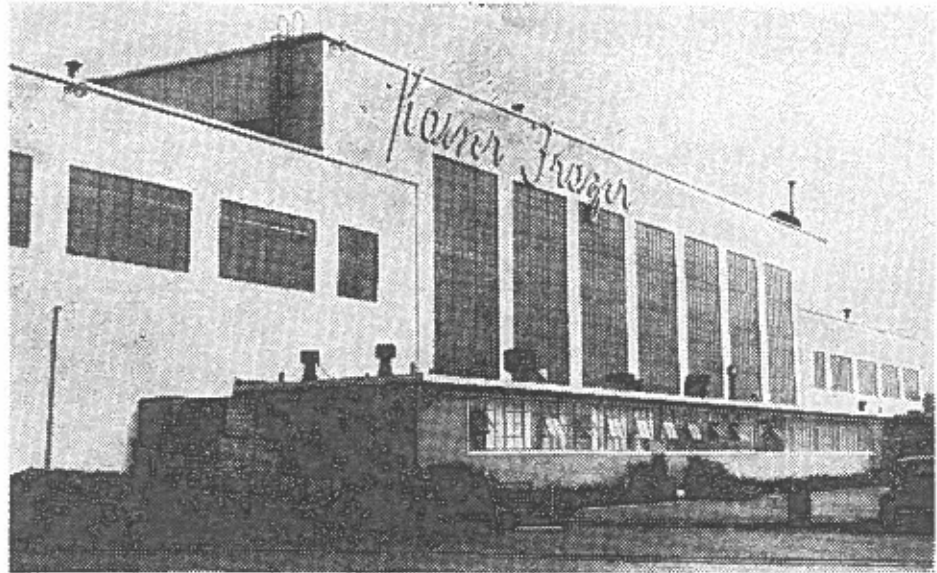
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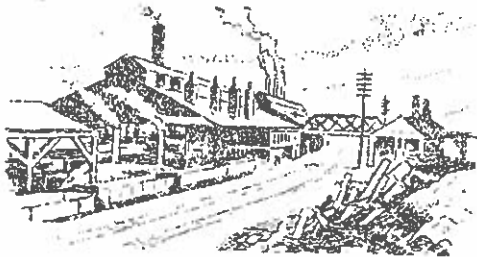
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bridge on their way to fight in western Virginia (now West Virginia), and an old story tells how all liquor establishments in Bellaire had their stocks destroyed under army orders because some had sold the soldiers poisoned liquor. Another illustration of the feeling of the day is the renaming of the main business street of that time to "Union" Street.



Manufacturing and transportation prospered so that the town received its city charter in 1873 when its population had increased to about 8,000. Meanwhile the Stone Bridge had been built between 1865 and 1870 connecting the Central Ohio Railroad with the Baltimore and Ohio across the river. Our railway westward has long been known as the C. & O. division of the B. & O. The stone for the bridge was quarried locally and it was hauled to what we know now as the City Park where it was dressed. Few cities can boast of a City Park like Bellaire's.

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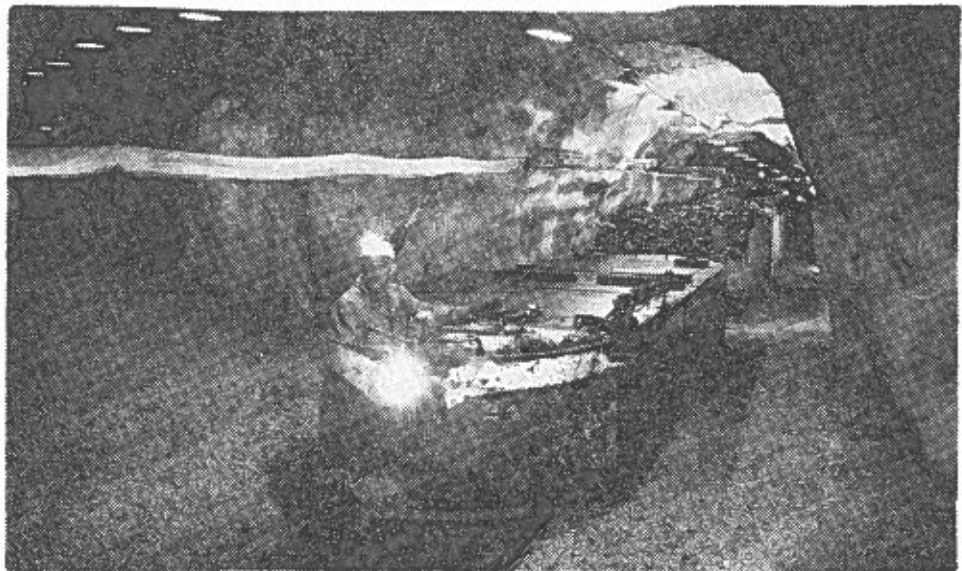


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Throughout much of eastern United States we find former Bellaire players serving on the athletic staffs of colleges and high schools. So many have played, or are playing, on college and professional teams that Bellaire has become known far and wide as the "All American Town."

Bellaire is the home town of Francis Wallace, Associate Editor of Colliers Magazine, sports authority, and writer of many books and articles on football.

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Pultney Township was being developed at the same time as other parts of the country. Andrew Dickson, or Dixon, as his descendants spell it, purchased land five miles west of Bellaire near the mouth of Little McMahon's Creek in 1791, but didn't settle on it until 1896 due to fear of the Indians. One of the first children to be born in the county was his son James in 1797. In that same year Robert Alexander settled nearby, and they they were soon followed by Charles Eckles, Abraham Workman, George and Andrew Neff, Samuel Worley, Mathew

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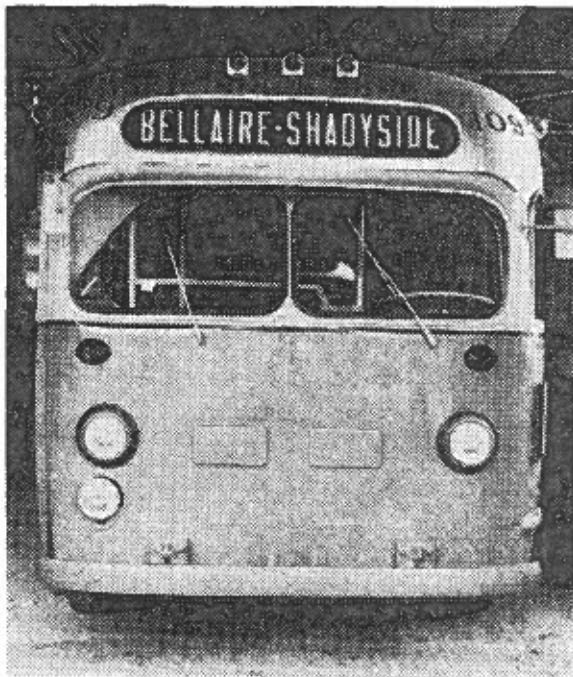
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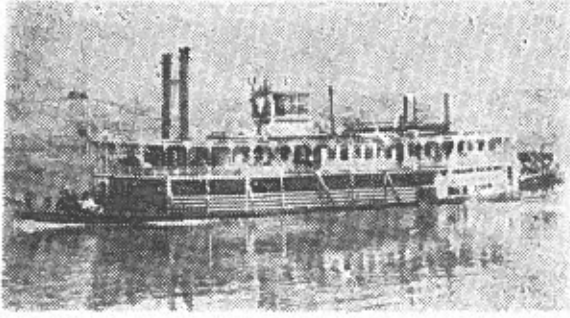
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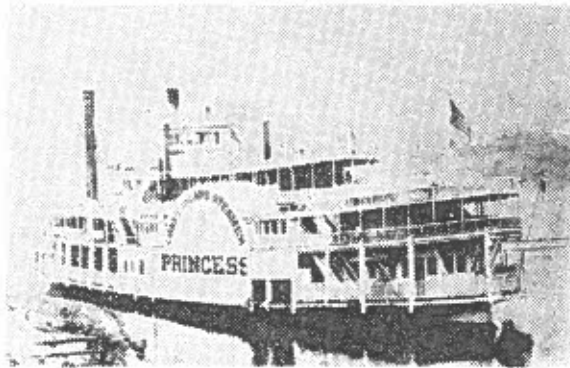
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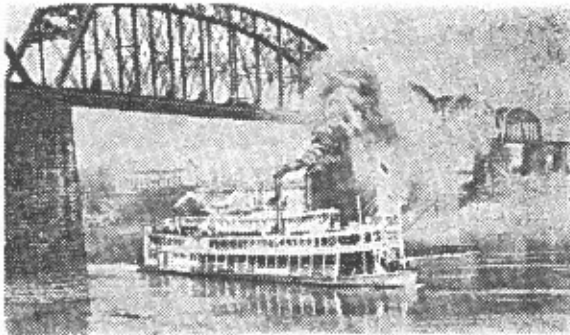
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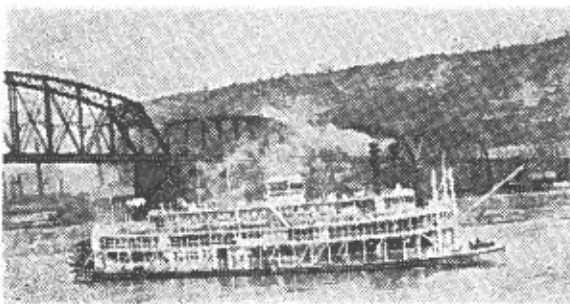
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The Rock Hill Presbyterian Church is the oldest in the district having been started between 1806 and 1810. At first, services were held in the open if the weather permitted, otherwise in the home of some settler. The first building was erected in 1817 of hewn logs and was capable to seating 100 to 150 people. Each family provided its own pews which varied greatly in size and style. Some were merely split logs with legs fitted into them, while others had backs, and some were cushioned with the skins of wild animals. Rev. Benjamin Mitchel became the first regular pastor in 1835. Worshippers came many miles to this church, and as their own communities grew they withdrew to form congregations at Wegee, Bellaire, Coalbrook (Neffs), and Colerain. The present brick church completed in 1903 is the fourth building that has housed the congregation.

In another part of the township near what is now upper Riverview, Reddick McKee owned a coal mine, and West Wheeling was first named after him. Around the middle of the last century West Wheeling had developed into an important mining center shipping a great deal of coal by river but this river trade was ruined by the railroads. The town was also noted for the manufacture of brick, lime, paper and flour. To the north near Bridgeport was the Crystal Glass works, and to the south Whiskey Run was named after a distillery once located near its mouth. It had its own post office until 1914 when a rural delivery route from Bellaire took over.

Riverview is one of the country's later settlements having been started in 1901 when the Riverview Development Company laid out the Garden farm in lots. Later it expanded over the Merz and Schrams farms, and its name was changed to Riverview.

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### NEFFS

With a population of around 1000, Neffs is the largest unincorporated village in the township. It is best known for its coal industry. Willow Grove, located near Neffs, is one of the best known mines, and has been visited by such notables as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Neffs claims its name from the Neffs family. Neffs Siding was a junction point for the B. & O. Railroad between the main line and St. Clairsville.

### SHADYSIDE

For several decades after the opening of the west bank of the Ohio to settlement, Shadyside remained a definitely rural community. In the early eighteen-forties Shadyside (then called Pultney Bottom) was the center for a socialistic experiment. The organization, headed by a young Canton, Ohio, lawyer, named Robert Grant, was called the Eastern Ohio Phalanx. The group purchased a large section of the McEllherren acres, on or near the present north Lincoln Avenue, built a spacious building for storage and a social center, and established some type of an early water system, but like other socialistic schemes it soon ended and many members found homes of their own in the community.

The land of the Phalanxites was bought by John and Mary Rodefer, and their remodeled home stood until it was destroyed by fire in 1912.

Laisure who bought the land bordering on the north side of the Rodefer estate. Near his gateway which opened on the turnpike, he erected a sign displaying the name, "Shadyside". This became a stop for the Ohio River & Western Railroad in 1789, and was called by the name he had given his farm.

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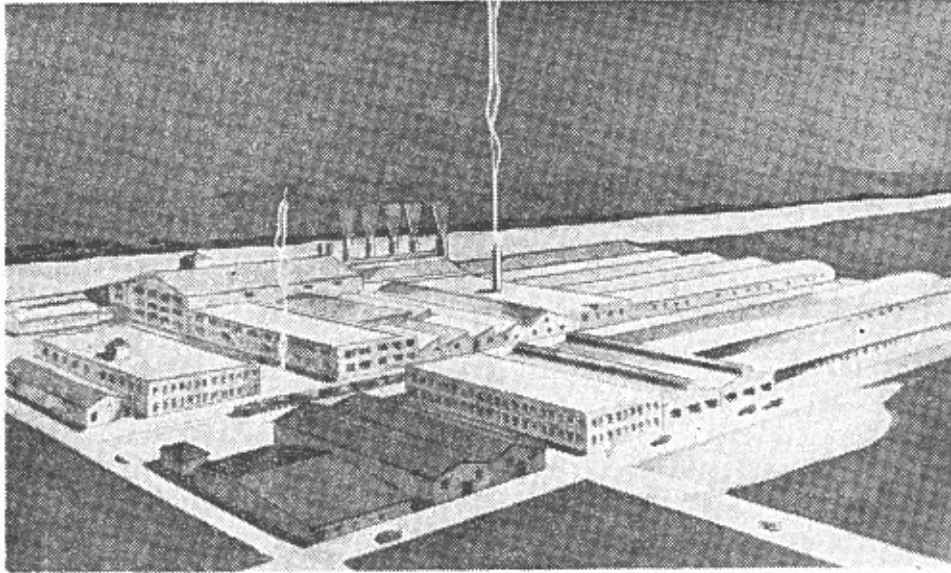
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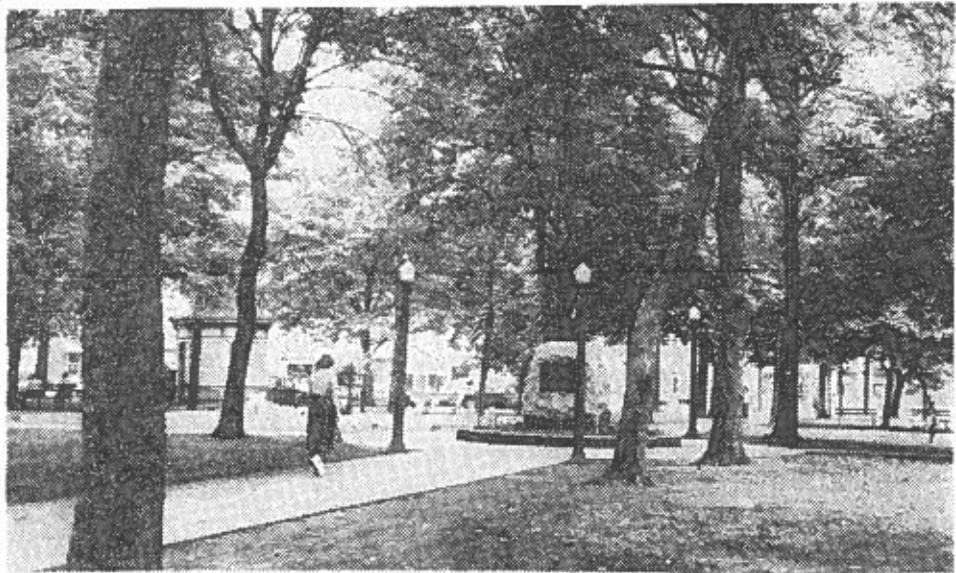
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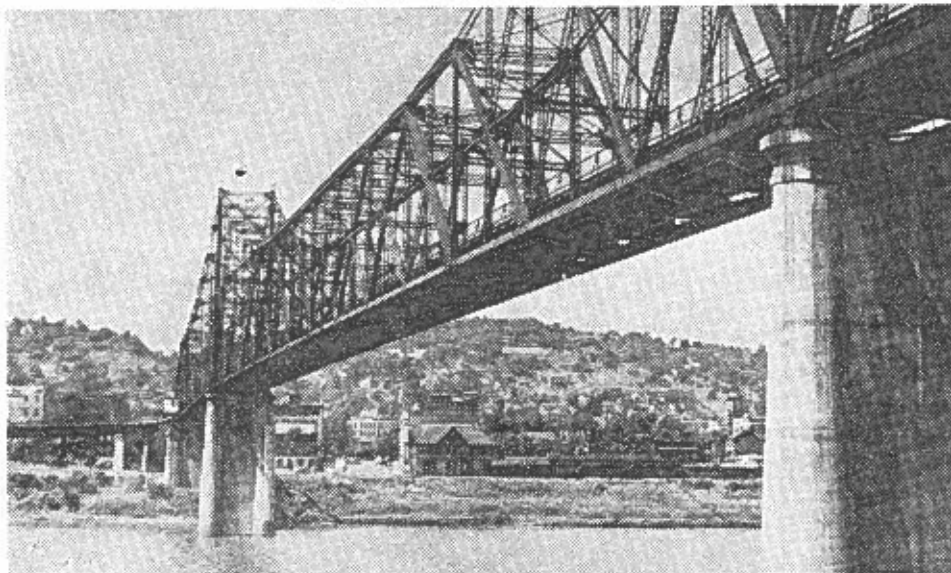
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**ELEANOR MASKIVISH  
MISS OHIO**

Miss Eleanor Maskivish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maskivish, Wegee, is the latest in the long list of Bellaire area personages who have been projected into the national lime-light for one accomplishment or another.

Miss Maskivish's stock-in-trade is beauty. Victorious in the mid-summer Miss Bellaire contest locally, she competed against girls from other sections of the state during the July 4th weekend in Cleveland, and experienced little difficulty in earning the Miss Ohio title.

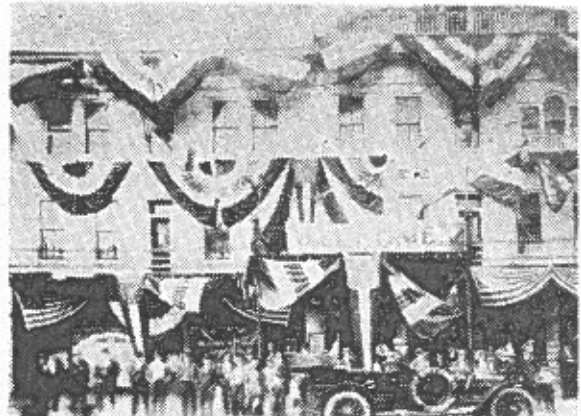
Carrying the state's honors at the Miss United States contest in Long Beach, Calif., the latter part of July, Miss Maskivish ended among the top 20 beauties, although the crown went to a Chicago, Ill., girl, Myrna Hansen.

Since her return home, Miss Maskivish has been very generous in lending her charm and her presence to the many events throughout Eastern Ohio, and has consented graciously to take part in Bellaire's 150th anniversary celebration.

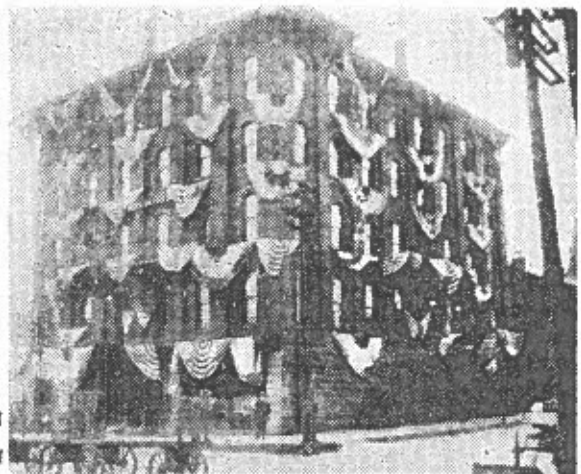


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Patricia DeBlass, Anna Lazick, Beverly Bumgardner, Eileen Patrone, Beverly Ross

### Narrators

John Winchall, Al Zeigman, Bud Schenck, Myron Green, Joseph Beavon.

### I The Prologue

The coronation of a queen—from America and all the universe come representatives to pay homage to our queen.

Sesquicentennial queen . . .

Belmont County Queen . . .

Princess of Her Majesty's Court

### Trumpeters

Bonnie Hennesy, Brenda Boris, Diane Dojack, Patty Parrish, Sheila Shaw, Paula Helaner, Esther Britton, Dana Greshour.

### Cadets

Nancy Wolf, Linda Forsythe, Patty Bethel, Phyllis Holmes, Margaret DeFoe, Martha Hall, Tamera Beals, Marilyn Greenwood, Nancy Jo Pavlik, Patty Heil, Katherine McCreary, Betsy Zuccarella.

### Sailors

Patsy Clay, Carol Jasper, Mary Louise Saunders, Ruby Stewart, Mary Pumpa, Marcella Greenwood, Carol Phillips, Sue Merryman, Marcia Cinque, Agnes Lowe, Barbara Heslip, Mary Lou Holmes, Sandra Beatty.

### States of America

Karen Bennington, Judy Hannon, Helen Novy, Janet Varnase, Beverly Hixenbaugh, Rosalie Gacek, Marlene Mackey, Margaret Jeffers, Betty Protiva, Justine Forsythe, Pat Eickleberry, Noreen Rose, Carmeleen Fralkowski, Arlene DeNardo, Drusilla Ice, Sylvia Allietta, Patty Campell, Carmen White, Carol Burke, Janice Gable.

### Queens of The Nations

Virginia George, Judy McKeen, Laura Thorton, Mary Ann Lengyel, Peggy Pedicord, Pat McFarland, Jane Witten, Barbara Branstroop, Miriam Wehe, Patty DeFoe, Janice Freshour.

### Attendants To The Queens of Nations

Nancy Louise Holmes, Sherry Cooke, Dorothy Thorton, Sue Ellen Sha, Doris Wenekoski, Beverly Drennan, Patty Cole, Brenda Lyden, Helen Ann Doris, Nancy Lou Cooke, Sandra Camsky, Joann Snively, Helen Ann Martinek, Judy Robeson, Darlene Myers, Sharon Young, Ronna Cooke, Carolyn Lee Holloway, Catherine Doris, Becky Robertson, Sally Long.

### Boy Scouts

Fred Clark, Richard Marling, James Lamont, Myron Green, Tom Henthorne, Dave Sherry, Tom Boyers, Tom Petronek, Dave Sherwood, Terry Cambell, Maurice Mountain, Ray Varcolla.

### Girl Scouts

Jeanette Wenckoski, Judy Jones, Lynn Dixon, Connie Hughes, Caroline Forman, Linda Spanner, Eleanor Saunders, Betty Exner, Karen Frank, Linda Jarrett, Clara Cifaldi, Thelma Turner, Georgie Reese, Connie Fijalkowski, Mary Catherine Vecchazone, Becky Hoskinson, Dorothy Linard, Sandy Farmer, Linda Long, Martha Scott, Patty Severine, Joyce Turner, Bonnie Cerar, Vera Myers, Judy Simko, Sandra Novino, Marilyn Mountain, Marcia Marinacci.

### Nation Riders

Rosalie Snyder, Junie Vejvoda, Myron Fogle, Lec Barricklow, Madelon Barricklow, Brenda Tomer, Ray Zeager, Herbert Roscoe, Eddie Roscoe, Travis Tomer, Don Barricklow

### II The Redman

Here is a race of silence and strength—here is the race to which the country belonged—here is the first white man to visit the red man—Colonel Boquet—Trader and Diplomat.

Indian Chief—David Peck

Colonel Boquet—Mike A. Serafin

Boquet's Companions—Andy Serafin, Tim McCort, Francis Miller.

### Villagers

Carol McMillen, Patty Campbell, Drusilla Ice, Arlene DeNardo, Noreen Rose, Carmellen Fialkowski, Pat Eikleberry, Tim McCort, Francis Miller, Gwen Farmer, Gertrude Bass, Mike Serafin, Andy Serafin, Glenn Maxwell, Herbie Dunning, George Calloway, Art Maxwell, Donnie Landers, Maxine Frances, Gloria Meholovitch, Betty McFarland, Jane Mowery, Barbara Hell, Penny Lancione, Monica Dean, Sandra Dean, Dora Gentile, Patty Palmer, Susy Allietta, Margaret Hadley, Pat Pezdirz, Judy Flux, Fay Shackelford, Sally McCue, Bill Wiggins, Howard Hoskinson, David Marsh, Norman Yonko, Tom Glaser, John Zork, Bill Husser, George Euecllick, Phillip Lappert, Jerry Brown, Dirk Giffen, Brother Weekley, Walter Cutry, Bob Luke, Harold Penn, Kenneth Pennick, Roger Kreiter, Jim Powell, David Sykes.

**Ceremonial Dancers** — Frances Pass, Ray Genie Moore, Brenda Yoke, Karen Sue Keyser, Dorothy Gross, Judy Ormsby.

**Ceremonial Soloist** — Jean Del Vecchio, Dereald Brown

Choreography by Mary Elizabeth Fassig of the Fassig Studio of Dance

### III Tragedy At Kirkwood's

Red, red, red, fountains of blood fill the wagon tracks not long made—but these two will soon pass into the dust of the road—only the spirit of the frontier will remain

Lt. McArthur—Tim McCort

Scout—David Peck

The Knift Fighter—Dereald Brown

Settlers—Personnel from scene II

### IV The National Road

The first good road constructed in Belmont County was that section of the great national thoroughfare known as the National Road. This great road, begun in 1807 was not completed through Belmont County until 1825, when it became the great route of travel and traffic from east to west.

Innkeeper—Tom Shipman

Waitress—Gwen Farmer

Betty Zane—Leora McFadden

The Yankee Peddlers—Tim McCort, Francis Miller

Caller—Bob Thornton

Fiddlers—Verne Gardner, Earl Schockey

**People At The Inn** — Ralph Schockey, Daisy Powell, Bill Powell, Tom Shipman, Anna Shipman, Eva Goetze, Bob Goetze, Margaret Thornton, Howard

Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Poch, Nancy Palmer, Bill Accrocco, Katheryn Accrocco, Early Roseberry, Paul Smith, Lenora McFadden, Eleanore Poppe, Elmer Trigg, Marcella McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neitzelt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. John Hostass.

### V The Pioneers

Jacob Davis and family—our earliest homesteaders—men and women of dauntless courage—men and women of courage and conviction.

Jacob Davis—Ralph Schockey

Mrs. Davis—Anna Shipman

Early Settlers—Daisy Powell, Tom Shipman, Eva Goetze, Nancy Palmer, Bill Accrocco, Katheryn Accrocco, Earl Roseberry, N. E. Berry, Wm C. McFadden, Hilda Adams, Gilda Reed, Jean Spanner, Jessie Trigg, Darlene Clark, Lenora McFadden, Paul Smith, Della Berry, Howard Kelley, Bernice Kelley, Chuck Berry, Clara Berry, Marcella McFadden, Eleanore McFadden, Bill McFadden, Eleanore Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neitzelt, Eleanore Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trigg, Gwen Farmer.

### VI The Church In The Cooper Shop

Freedom of religion brought our forefathers to this shore—and so it was natural to find the Holy Bible playing an important part in the lives of our settler.

Preacher—Merrell Kinsey

Member of the Congregation—Kathleen McCreary.

Beverly Landkrohn, Betty Radar, Sylvia Allietta,

Marcia Cinque, Pat Pezdirz, Margaret Hadley,

Gwen Farmer, Jim Rowely, Ann Rowely, David

Sykes.

### VII The Early School

Teacher's pet—teacher's pet—doesn't know the alphabet—Teacher's pet—Teacher's pet He's still got his ears wet.

School Marm—Mary Alice Merryman

Teacher's Pet—Don Thomas

Billy Miller (Brat)—Thad Hartman

Classmates—Paula McCort, Rosealie Hornyal, Joyce

Danadic, Patty Durant, Maureen Wheeler, Marie

Glowatz, Nancy Lou Cooke, Helen Ann Doris,

Joan Bucon, Brenda Lyden, Patty Cole, Mary

Leah Baldwin, Becky Robertson, John Yonko,

Buck Wiggins, Tom Ladyga, Jim Circosta Pat

Farrell, Ray Shrader, Jerry Kinder, Richard Nel-

son, David Major, Eddie Major, Wm. Gasper.

### VIII Answer To The Call

They parted with their loved ones and left to serve with distinction in nearly all battles of the Army of the Potomac under Sherman.

Civil War Soldiers—David Peck, Tim McCort, David

Sykes, Jerry Flux, Art Maxwell.

**Young Couples**—Jean Del Vecchio, Dereald Brown.

**Townspople**—Pat McFarland, Beverly Foster, Jean

Ann Heathcoat, Patty DeFoe, Adrienne Jeffers,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, T. L. Ashbrook,

Mickey Connors, Willis McKim, Albert Wise,

Shirley Cerar, Paula Mae Roan, Ann Armstrong,

Arlene DeNardo, Marlene Mackey, Mary Ann

Lengyel, Drucilla Ice, Janice Freshour, Stella

Shultz, David Sykes, Ella Brown, David Peck,

Glenn Maxwell, Nary Ann Carpino, Patty Hell,

Beverly Landkrohn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Burkhart.

### IX A Soldier Return

By my pledge—I Care not—a man can die but once—we own God a death—and let it go which way it will—he that dies this year is quit for the next.

Civil War Soldiers—David Peck, Tim McCort, David Sykes, Jerry Flaxe, Art Maxwell.

The Young Couple—Jean DeVecchio, Dereald Brown.

Townspeople—Pat McFarland, Beverly Foster, Jean Ann Heathcoat, Patty DeFoe, Adrienne Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, T. L. Ashbrook, Mickey Connors, Willis McKim, Albert Wise, Shirley Cerar, Paula Mae Roan, Ann Armstrong, Arlene DeNardo, Marlene Mackey, Mary Ann Lengyel, Drucilla Ice, Janice Freshour, Stella Shultz, David Sykes, Ella Brown, David Peck, Glenn Maxwell, Nary Ann Carpino, Patty Heil, Beverly Landkrohn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkhart.

#### X The Badly Zigzagged and Crooked

Do you mean to tell me that great big steam engine contraption goes 20 miles per hour—tain't safe daughter—j'es tain't safe.

Dignitaries and Train Riders—Mike A. Serafin, Geo. Galloway, Marcia Cinque, Andy Serafin, Kathleen McCreary, Sylvia Allietta

Townspeople—Patty Heil, Carol Phillip, Shirley Cerar, Beverly Ann Foster, Betty McFarland, Mary Ann Carpino, Pat McFarland, Stella Shultz, Adrienne Jeffers, Jean Ann Heathcoat, Ella Brown, Patty DeFoe, Helen Tighe, Gwen Farmer, David Peck, Glenn Maxwell, Jerry Fluxe, Art Maxwell, Leo Tighe, Wilson McKim, Albert Wise, Tommy Ashbrook, Mickey Connors, Tim McCort, David Sykes, Francis Miller.

#### XI The Gay Nineties

The turn of the century brought an era of good will — Bustles — bicycles - mustache cups — key-stone cops—and Mr. Ford's fantastic invention—the horseless carriage.

Scene one. The Family

Amy—Joan Otte  
Mama—Ann Rowley  
Papa—Jim Rowley  
Junior—Carpenter Farmer

Scene two. Fourth of July Dance

Choreography By Mary Elizabeth Fassig  
of the Fassig Studio of Dance

Scene three. The Great Ball Game

Umpire—Merrell Kinsey Cop—Andy Serafin  
Pitcher—Harry McKeen  
Billy George—Wm. Belleville  
Parson Nicholson—John Hanson  
Catcher—Cecil Robinson  
Fielder—Walter Robertson

#### Specialty Dancers

Pat Watson, Janet Rea, Freda Moore, Rose Marie Gayhart, Joan Otte, Donna Carol Otte, Vivian Salvador, Karen Keyser, Bernie Miroslav, Jean DelVecchio

Townspeople — Maurice Brock, Evelyn McKeen, Lucille Fitch, Violet Dye, Helen Dye, Phyllis Brewer, Nancy Sykes, Helen Makofsky, Betty Rader, Jim Cavin, Beverly Landkrohn, Harry McGee, David Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Neal, Ann Belleville, Patricia Pezdirz, Pat DeNardo, Margaret Hadley, Maxine Spring, Shirley Groom, Freida Kinsey, Roy Howard, Gwen Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Flux, Mrs. Walter R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkhart

Scene four. Picnic at the Riverside

Floradora Dancers—Joann Hora, Rose Kuchinka, Mazie Hollingshead, Angie Meholovitch, Synthia Giangeli, Pattie Stenda, Dee Shepherd, Rose Ella Baldwin, Charlotte Eaton, Jeanette Brown, Linda Lococo, Nancy Gentile, Martha Jo Glaser, Marlene Sauritch

The Gay Blade—Tim McCort

See Saw Girls — Marcia Cinque, Sue Merryman, Marilyn Greenwood, Kathleen McCreary, Agnes Love, Silvia Allietta, Carmen White, Marcella Greenwood

#### XII The Roaring Twenties

Flivvers—flagpole sitters—dance marathons — Jazz flappers—prohibition and prosperity

Scene One—The Flagpole Sitter

Shipwreck Kelly—Dave Sykes  
Two Observers—Dominick Silverio — Lemoyne Ault

Scene Two—Wings over Wings

Theda Bara—Judy Creighton Lang  
Rudolph—Jerry Workman  
Rod LeRoc—Bill Futhey

Scene Three—The Charleston

Charleston Dancers:  
Toni Cipressi, Beverly Rader, Judy Ingram, Rosalie Gacek, Janet Fleming, Rose Marie Andrews, Nancy Kaveski, Dee Dee Livorno, Betty Dailey, Joann Robinson, Marie Crumbaker, Mary Ann Gatek, Carol Piper, Phyllis Landkrohn, Judy Creighton Lang, Joyce Mowery, Dominick Silverio, Jerry Workman, Bill Futhey, Lemoyne Ault, Tim McCort, David Sykes, Darrell Brown.

#### XIII The Last Patrol

Lest we forget those brave men and women whose lives have been sacrificed in the great conflicts of the last century

197th Tank Batt. 29th Inf. Div. of Moundsville, West Virginia.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Harry V. Lemmery  
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**PROGRAM OF EVENTS  
FOR  
BELLAIRE AREA SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**

**Sunday, August 23, 1953**

**"Sesquicentennial Sunday"**

A. M. Mass will be offered in all Catholic Churches. Sermons will stress 150 years of religious growth in Bellaire Area.

A. M. Appropriate services in all Protestant Churches.

1:00 P. M.\* Boat Races—Ohio River near 34th and Union Street.

5:00 P. M. Thankful for our Fruitful Heritage Program, Nelson Football Stadium (Non-sectarian through the cooperation of all the churches of The Bellaire Area.) Charles R. Taft, Guest Speaker.

**Monday, August 24, 1953**

9:00 A.M. to

5:00 P. M.\* Registration and information for Homecomers and Old Timers in the lobby of the City Building, corner of Belmont and 32nd Street. All Week.

1:00 P. M. to

7:00 P. M. Open House at Churches and Fraternal Organizations for Homecomers.

11:00 A.M.\*\* Opening of the Antique Show at Dorsey's Music Store, 35th and Guernsey Street, All Week.

6:00 P. M. Opening of Midway and Amusement Rides at Nelson Field Parking Lot 26th Street. All Week.

**Industry and Labor Day Committee:** Thomas Williams and Max Pearce, Chairman; George Fisher, Charles Goodman, Frank Kaldor, Clarence Keyser, Emil Kohutek, Ben Mangiopane, Melvin McCloud, George Partisan, Clark Sealy, William Schunk, Mrs. Angela Wiggins, Miss Gertrude Peikay, Mrs. Mildred Hemko, Robert Donnell, George Glaser, James Keys, James A. Mountain, Jr.

**Fraternal Day Committee:** Frank Vanelle and Rudy Schiller, Chairmen.

**Bellaire High School Band Concert:** Frank Spirk, Chairman.

**Dedication of Roadside Park Plaque Memorial Committee:** Idele Sargus, Chairman, Cora Vogt, and Esther F. Pinsky.

**Community Singing:** Miss Shirley Grooms, Chairman

**Folk Dancing:** Lucille Fitch, Chairman.

**Street Dancing:** Henry Schommer, Chairman, Ralph Goodwin, Robert Freeman, Dale Campbell.

**Sport Events for Children:** Miss Lucille Fitch, Chairman.

**Circling Bases:** Chairman, Bud Bonar.

**Basketball Foul Shooting:** John Pollock, Chairman.

**Softball Throw:** Miss Connie Marling, Chairman.

**Freckles King and Pigtail Queen Contest:** Hal Mason, Chairman; Miss Mary Rollason.

**Youth, Pet and Toy Parade:** Mrs. Lenoir Maloney, Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson, Kelley Archer, William Wiggins, Richard Danford,

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**Baton Exhibition:** Miss Shirley Grooms, Chairman.

**Tractor Pulling Contest:** Andrew Spitzel, Chairman, Albert Marsh, Floyd Closser, Joe Muskovich, Zig Ratoiczak, William Smith, Jr.

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**Pre-Sesquicentennial Times-Leader League All Star Baseball Game:** Abbey Mountain, Chairman, John Allietta, Bob Campbell, Arthur Irvin, Allie Jones, A. E. Lambros, Gene Marinacci, William Marinacci, Nick Pappano, Robert Thornton, James Tonkash.

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**Transportation:** Paul Blazer.

Bud Schenk—Official Master of Ceremonies.

**Our Sesquicentennial Staff:** Bernadette Milan, Betty Campbell, Donna Robson, Helen Forbes, Mrs. John T. McMahon.



- 7:30 P. M.\* Homecoming Parade—Feature Parade, Route of March—43rd and Noble, South on Noble to 37th Street. East to Belmont, South on Belmont to 26th Street to Nelson Football Field. Parade will be reviewed at City Park between 34th and 35th Street on Belmont.

**Tuesday, August 25, 1953**

- 1:00 P. M.\* Bicycle and tri-cycle Contest—Belmont Street, 37th Street South to 34th Street. Registration at Heils Bicycle Shop, 34th Street.  
 2:00 P. M.\* Cooking School Ohio Power Kitchen, Union Street.  
 2:30 P. M.\* Youth Water Sports—Bellaire Swimming Pool.  
 4:30 P. M.\* Aqua Show—Bellaire Swimming Pool.  
 5:00 P. M. Kangaroo Court—Belmont Street between Stone Bridge and 32nd Street.  
 7:00 P. M.\* Battle of the Barrel (Mens teams) Noble Street between 34th and 37th Street.  
 8:30 P. M. Preliminary program prior to Pageant—Nelson Football Stadium.  
 9:15 P. M.\* Opening performance of "Echoes of the Valley". Coronation of Queen of Bellaire Area Sesquicentennial at Nelson Football Stadium.  
 10:45 P. M. Fireworks—Nelson Football Stadium.

**Wednesday, August 26, 1953**

**LABOR AND INDUSTRY DAY**

- 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. Band Concert at City Park.  
 2:30 P. M. & 4:30 P. M.\* Games and contest to be held on 35th Street.  
 5:00 P. M. Conducted Tours of Industries in Bellaire and Shadyside, Ohio. (passes to be secured at Registration Booth)  
 5:00 P. M.\* Softball Game—Labor vs Industry—26th Street Baseball Park.  
 6:45 P. M. Mine Rescue Demonstration—26th Street Baseball Park.  
 7:15 P. M. Coal Mine Explosion Demonstration—26th Street Baseball Park.  
 8:30 P. M. Bellaire High School Band Concert prior to Pageant—Nelson Football Stadium.  
 9:00 P. M.\*\* Queen Reception Dance — St. John's High School Gymnasium, Guernsey Street.  
 Grand March and presentation of the Queen and her court will be at 11:30 P. M.  
 9:15 P. M.\*\* Second performance of "Echoes of the Valley"—Nelson Football Stadium.  
 10:45 P. M. Fireworks—Nelson Football Stadium.

**Thursday, August 27, 1953**

**FRATERNAL DAY**

- 3:00 P. M. Gymnastics exhibition on the street by the Sokols.  
 4:30 P. M.\* Battle of the Barrel (by the women of Fraternal Clubs) on Noble Street between 34th and 37th Street.  
 6:00 P. M. Open house at all Fraternal Homes in Bellaire and Shadyside, Ohio.  
 7:30 P. M. Dedication of Roadside Park Memorial Plaque—between Bellaire and Shadyside, Ohio on Ohio Route 7, Southern City Limits.  
 8:00 P. M. Community Singing followed by Folk Dances and Street Dancing on 35th Street between Guernsey and Belmont Streets.  
 8:30 P. M. Preliminary Program prior to pageant—Polka Dance by the C. S. A. followed by a Folk Dance by the Italian Club at Nelson Football Stadium.  
 9:15 P. M.\*\* Third performance of "Echoes of the Valley"—Nelson Football Stadium.  
 10:45 P. M. Fireworks—Nelson Football Stadium.

Friday, August 28, 1953

**YOUTH DAY**

1:00 P. M.\* Sports Events for Children—26th Street—Baseball Park.

**DASHES**

Girls—40 yards—6 to 8 years	Girls—60 yards—12 to 14 years
Boys—40 yards—6 to 8 years	Boys—70 yards—12 to 14 years
Girls—40 yards—8 to 10 years	Girls—60 yards—14 to 16 years
Boys—40 yards—8 to 10 years	Boys—75 yards—14 to 16 years
Girls—50 yards—10 to 12 years	Girls—75 yards—To all ages
Boys—60 yards—10 to 12 years	Boys—100 yards—To all ages

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Balloon Race—Girls	Rope Skipping Contest—Girls
Balloon Race—Boys	Rope Skipping Contest—Boys
Wheelbarrow Race—Girls	Three Legged Race—Girls
Wheelbarrow Race—Boys	Three Legged Race—Boys
3:30 P. M.*	Circling Bases Contest—26th Street Baseball Park.
4:30 P. M.*	Basketball Foul Shooting Contest—26th Street Basketball Court between Nelson Stadium and the Baseball Park.
5:00 P. M.*	Softball Throw—26th Street Baseball Park.
5:30 P. M.*	Judging of Freckles King and Pigtail Queen Contest (Participants must be under 12 years of age)—Belmont Street between 34th and 35th Street. NOTE: Registration at Wilbur Armstrong Office, 4th floor, First National Bank Building in Bellaire.
6:30 P. M.*	Youth, Toy and Pet Parade—Route of march, 37th and Belmont Streets to First National Bank west on to Guernsey Street, north on Guernsey to 35th Street.
8:30 P. M.	Baton Exhibition—prior to the pageant—Nelson Football Stadium. (Registration at Sesquicentennial Headquarters City Building)
9:15 P. M.**	Fourth Performance of "Echoes of the Valley"—Nelson Football Stadium.
10:45 P. M.	Fireworks—Nelson Football Field.

Saturday, August 29, 1953

**PIONEER DAY**

1:00 P. M.\* Tractor Pulling Contest—26th Street beyond Nelson Football Stadium.

2:00 P. M.\* Kangaroo Court—City Park.

5:00 P. M.\* Tennis Contest—Bellaire City Tennis Court above the swimming pool (register at the office of Emilio M. Bonfina, 6th floor, First National Bank Building, Bellaire)

6:00 P. M.\* Judging of the Sisters of the Swish Costume Contest—City Park, Bellaire.

7:00 P. M.\* Judging of the Brothers of the Brush Beard Contest—City Park, Bellaire.

9:00 P. M. Street Dancing—35th Street between Guernsey Street and Belmont.

9:15 P. M.\*\* Fifth and Final Performance of "Echoes of the Valley"—Nelson Football Stadium.

10:45 P. M. Fireworks—Nelson Football Stadium.

12:00 Midnight Thank You and Goodnight to all.

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- \* Prizes will be awarded to winning participants.
  - \*\* Admission will be charged.
- All day, everyday antique window displays in all the store windows in Bellaire.
- Everyday Monday through Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. registration of Homecomers and Old Timers in the lobby of the City Building.
- Everyday Monday through Saturday from 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Antique Show at the Dorsey Music Store, 35th and Guernsey Street.
- Everyday Monday through Saturday from 6:00 P. M. to 12 Midnight, Amusement Rides and Concessions on 26th Street across from Nelson Football Stadium.
- FIRST AID** Bellaire City Building, First Aid Tent located at Nelson Football Stadium.

### ADMISSION CHARGES

The Historical Spectacle "Echoes of the Valley". Prices for all Reserved Seats \$1.50, General admission \$1.00 and children under 12 years of age will be admitted to the general admission section for 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased on the first floor of the Bellaire Area Sesquicentennial Headquarters, City Building until 4:30 P. M. or at the Box Office at Nelson Football Field from 7:30 P. M. until show time.

Admission to the Antique Show will be 25 cents.

Admission to the Queens Dance will be \$2.00 per couple.

### PARKING

Parking on the South side of the Football Stadium is reserved for the cast of the pageant.

Parking Areas Available: 16th Street field, parking lot beside Nelson Football Stadium, 26th Street Baseball Park on the north end. Plenty of parking space available for Pageant and Midway Patrons. Uptown Parking at all available parking lots.

Due to a typographical error the Spectacle Division Title was omitted. The Spectacle Division is headed by Sidney Dean, chairman. All sub-committees are listed under Spectacle Ticket Division.

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The Big Red Boosters Club for use of their hall for rehearsals.

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Rolland Biggs for services donated to Bellaire Sesquicentennial Headquarters.

The Bellaire Police Department and the Belmont Auxiliary Patrol.

Elks Club for use of the public address system.

**TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT LISTED IN THIS PROGRAM:**

Our special thanks to all those who contributed to the over-all success of the pageant and all other events. Due to the great number, it is not possible to list all the wonderful people who aided financially and otherwise in making the Pageant and the Susquicentennial Celebration a success.

We regret that due to deadline printing, some names may have been omitted from this program. However, to all those, we extend our appreciation.

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From the Board of Trade Constitution:

"The object of the Board of Trade shall be to protect, promote and foster the moral and civic welfare of the people of Bellaire and vicinity."

For eleven years, since its organization in 1942, the Bellaire Board of Trade has held to that objective, striving for community and civic betterment, supporting those projects designed for the good of the entire area, and consistently attempting to influence industry to move into the Bellaire vicinity.

The Board of Trade has taken an important part in such projects as the locating of the Kaiser-Frazer plant in Shadyside; relocation of Route 7 between Bellaire and Bridgeport to improve the northern approaches to our city; quarterly meetings with city government officials to discuss knotty problems; and letter and personal contacts with industrial leaders willing to hear the Bellaire story.

We are proud of our community and our people; we have gloried in its past; we have firm, unshakeable faith in its future.

We look forward to the years ahead with high anticipation, with undimmed hope, secure in the conviction that the city in which we live, the area in which we work, has an important role in the destiny of our nation.

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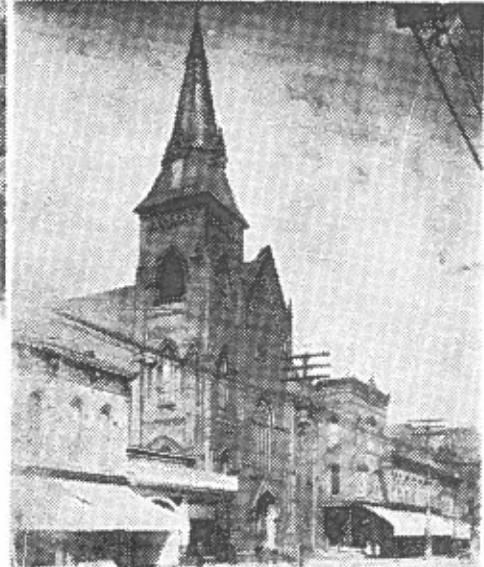
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The town grew slowly but in 1877 a little frame school house was built on what is now Central Avenue. After the railway was built Shadyside got its first post office. In the early eighteen-nineties the adjoining Rodefer and Heath farms were laid out in town lots.

The closeness of the village of Wegee had long retarded the growth of Shadyside, but in 1898 the Wegee Presbyterian Church moved to Shadyside after its building had been destroyed by flood. The next year the Wegee Methodist also moved to Shadyside and within ten years two other churches were built (Christian 1907, Church of Christ 1909). Further evidence of growth was the building of the spacious brick high school at Thirty-ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue in 1908. In 1913 the Ohio Power Company brought in electricity, and the volunteer Fire Department was organized, and by 1915 the town was large enough to establish its own waterworks. For many years the Belmont Casket Works has been one of its best known industries, but like Bellaire much of its economy has been based upon the coal industry. With the building recently of the Kaiser-Frazer Plant south of the town and the Burger Power Plant at Dilles, and with the talk of possible other industries the future of Shadyside looks bright. It is still the town along the banks of the Ohio which remains high and dry above the greatest floods.

#### THE DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Flat boats, canoes, and Indian Trails were used by the first settlers, so one of the first acts of the Belmont County Court was to authorize the construction of a road from Pultney (now Avondale), the first County Seat, to Newellstown which is now St. Clairsville, and the road was built under the supervision of Jacob Coleman, surveyor. Access to the outside world was improved with the completion of the National Road from Baltimore to Wheeling in 1818.

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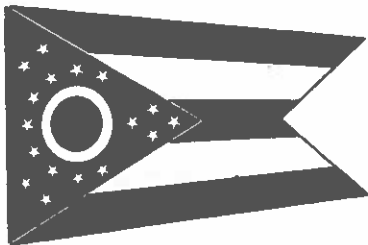
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river, and Bellaire looked to her future as she promoted the development of highway in every direction from the city. Bellaire got its break when John Sullivan was able to get the Central Ohio Railway built into Bellaire. It was followed two years later by what we know as the Pennsylvania which followed the river northward. The completion of the Ohio River and Western Railroad in 1789 as far as Woodfield benefitted both Bellaire and Shadyside greatly. This was a narrow gauge road costing \$11,500 per mile, and was reputed to be one of the two crookedest railways in the United States. Passengers could hail it as one does a bus today, and people made trips over it just for the novelty. Before the completion of the interurban street railway, residents of Shadyside and vicinity would come to Bellaire, take the horse cars to Benson's Ferry (now Schramm's Crossing) to catch the ferry boat to Wheeling. Another ferry better known to Bellaire people up to a quarter century ago was the one crossing to Benwood from the foot of Thirty-fourth Street. It was forced out of business when the Interstate Bridge furnished a more up to date crossing.

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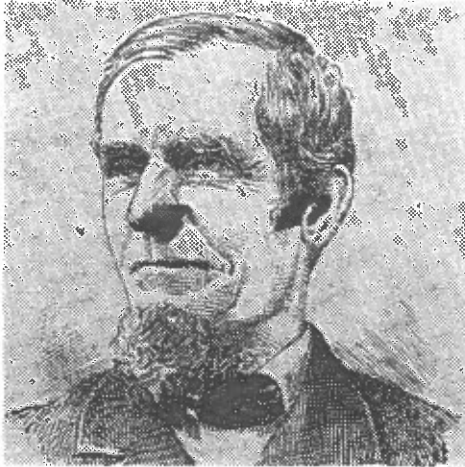
This is the most valuable service that is available to the wars disabled and their dependents.

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Jake Heatherington, one of the earliest miners of this vicinity, was born in England in 1814, at seven years of age was put to work down 2,400 feet deep in a coal mine, and worked sixteen and eighteen hours a day, never went to school a day in his life. In 1837 when he was twenty-three years of age, he rented a coal-bank from Capt. Fink, and bought eight acres of land on credit. This was his foundation and it was solid, was indeed "the everlasting hills". At first he wheeled out his coal on a wheelbarrow, his business grew, and he took in a partner. The firm became known as Jake Heatherington and his mule Jack. For years he mined his own coal and drove his faithful, silent, yet active partner, a little fellow, only about three feet and a half high.



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Francis Wallace, contributing editor of *Colliers* magazine and one of the top authorities in the field of sports writing and literature, is undoubtedly Bellaire's most famous "native son."

Mr. Wallace, a graduate of local schools, secured his journalism degree from Notre Dame University, and during his undergraduate days covered Knute Rockne's great ND teams for a number of top noted papers.

Following graduation, he made his mark with metropolitan New York newspapers, and in the intervening years has published some 14 books, several of which were made into movies and one of which, "Kid Galahad", the first book exposing the racket connection with the big-time fight game, gained wide acclaim.

Mr. Wallace, the first of the football pre-season prognosticators, began his annual "Pigskin Preview" in the *Saturday Evening Post*, later switching to *Colliers* under the title of "Football Preview." This series, latest of which will be published in September, has grown to be the pre-season



"bible" of collegiate football, and over the long period of years, Mr. Wallace has compiled an amazingly high percentage of accuracy on his predictions.

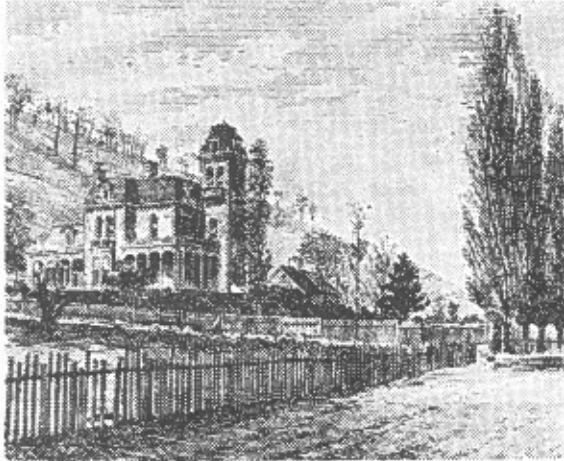
Although his major contacts are in New York, Hollywood and other large cities, Mr. Wallace has chosen to reside in the city of his birth. His wife, the former Mary Heath, is a local girl, and their son, John, is a student at Notre Dame University.



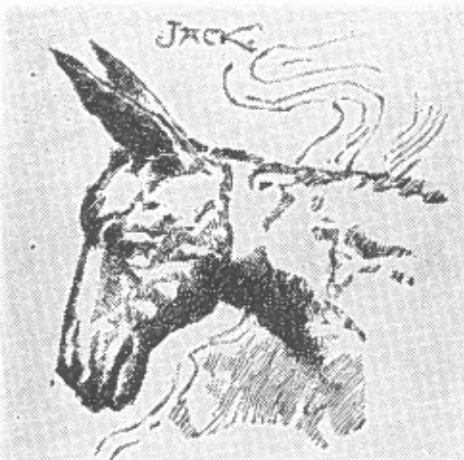
### MICHAEL J. BASRAK

Born in Bellaire, graduated from Bellaire high school in 1931 . . . Played center with Duquesne University in 1934-35-36, captaining the 1936 team which defeated Pitt's "dream backfield", 7-0, and earning the first team center position on the All-American team that year . . . Following graduation from college, played professional football with Pittsburgh Pirates, now the Steelers, and was named second team all-pro center in 1937 . . . Forced from pro ball because of injury, he entered the coaching field, serving at Altoona, Pa., Catholic, and Bellaire high before entering naval service in War II. He returned to Bellaire high as assistant coach in 1946, then moved to Marietta high school, and from there to DuPont Manual high school in Louisville, Ky., as head football coach, where he presently is located.





The House that Jack Built—In 1870 he built his imposing residence, at a cost, it is said, of \$35,000, and dedicated it to the memory of Jack. He always says it is "The House that Jack Built." His good fortune he ascribes to Jack, for his faithful services he never could have raised it. Over the doorway is a noble arch, the keystone of which is the projecting head of a mule, at the presence of the assembled neighbors Jake led Jack up the steps under the splendid archway, and he followed him through the house, while he talked to him in the most loving and grateful way and showed him everything; all of



which Jack fully understood as a mule understands a man. Jack lived many years after this in "otum cum dignitate". To be born is to eventually die; it is mere question of time, with mules there is no exception. Then came Jack's last sickness; the most tender nursing was of no avail. The grief of Jake at Jack's demise was indescribable. To this day he goes with visitors, and points out his grave under an apple tree near his house, and talks of the virtues of the departed. His age as forty years and ten days; his appearance venerable, for time had whitened his entire body like unto snow. This house stands in South Bellaire on Belmont Street in the 1700 block.

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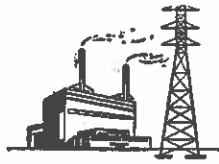
- 1789 First official settlement in county at Kirkwood.
- 1792 John Duer bought land along McMahon's Creek.
- 1793 Dille Settlement and Fort Dillie built.
- 1795 Duer sells Bellaire land to John Buchannan.
- 1802 Jacob Davis and John Rodefer buy Buchanan's holdings.
- 1830 Jacob Davis lays out lots for sale.
- 1832 First coal shipped from Bellaire by Ohio River.
- 1836 First Natural gas burned in Bellaire.
- 1837 First Bellaire building of importance — a warehouse.
- 1839 First church in Bellaire.
- 1841 First post office in Bellaire.
- 1851 A newspaper, the *Times* started publication.
- 1854 The Central Ohio Railway completed from Columbus to Bellaire.
- 1861 Bellaire's first glass works, the Belmont.
- 1865 First Horse (Street) cars in Bellaire.
- 1866 Bellaire Nail Works—For-runner of Carnegie Steel starts making nails.
- 1873 First Bank (Bellaire)
- 1873 First Fire Department in Bellaire.
- 1877 Shadyside's first school.
- 1878 B. H. S. graduates first class.
- 1879 Shadyside's first post office, railway completed to Woodfield.
- 1883 First telephone in Bellaire.
- 1887 Bellaire's first paved street - Union from Creek to 37th.
- 1887 City Park was donated by Sullivan Barnhart and Cowen.
- 1889 Street railway rebuilt and reorganized.
- 1891 First electric light in Bellaire.
- 1893 Street cars to Bridgeport and Martins Ferry.
- 1898 Shadyside's first Church.
- 1902 Bellaire City building completed.
- 1908 Shadyside High School's first Football Team.
- 1913 Shadyside's Volunteer Fire Department.
- 1916 Bellaire City Hospital opened.
- 1920 The re-organizing of Shadyside Football Athletic program.
- 1927 Interstate Bridge completed.
- 1931 Dedication of No. 7 Highway, O. R. & W. R. R. abandoned.
- 1934 Bellaire's new Athletic Field first used — 1st game Bellaire vs. Shadyside.
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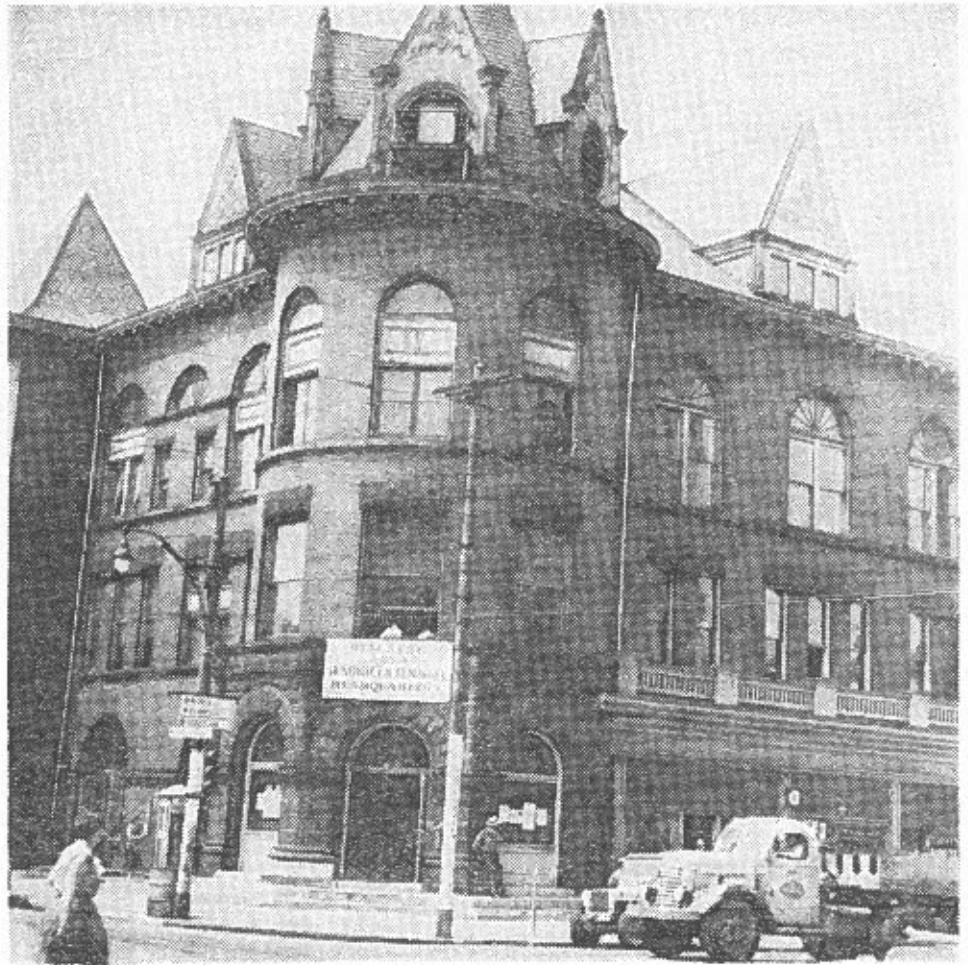
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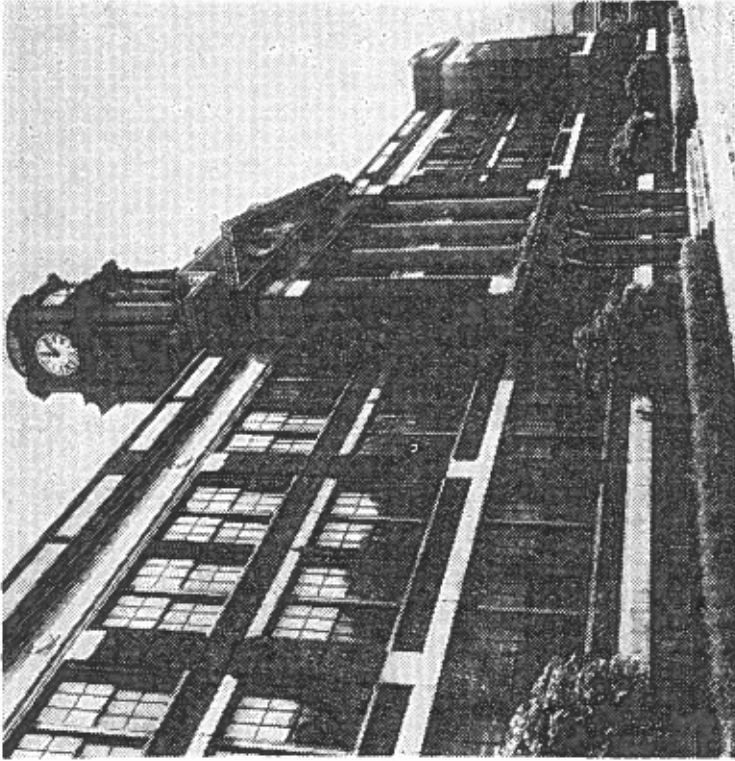
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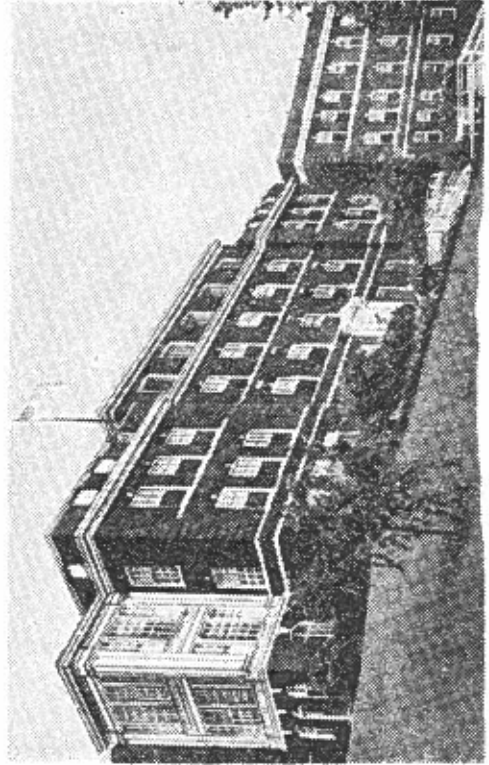
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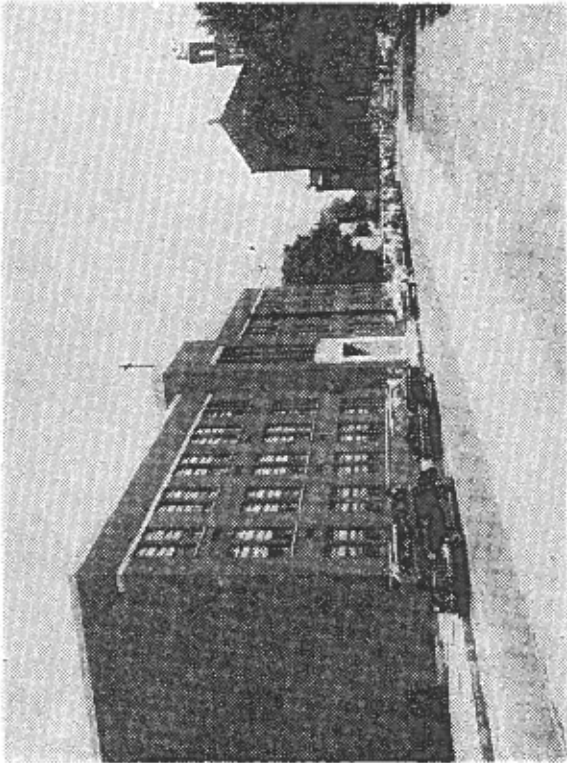
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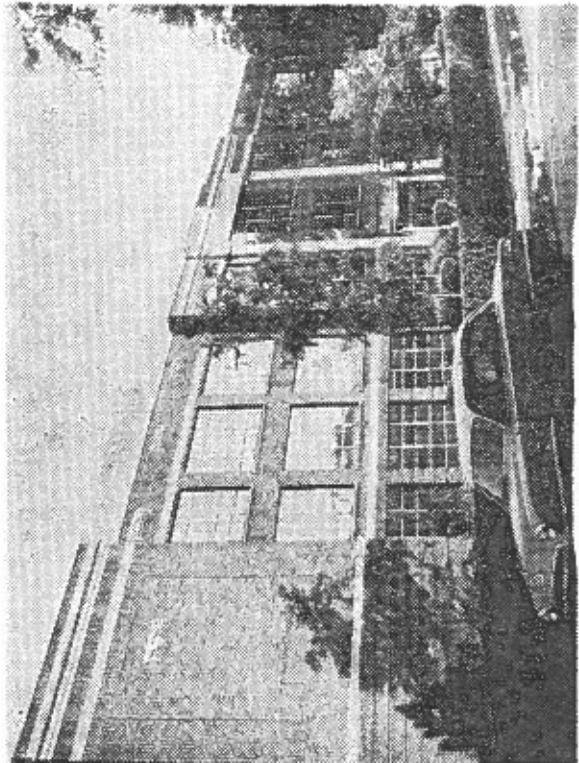
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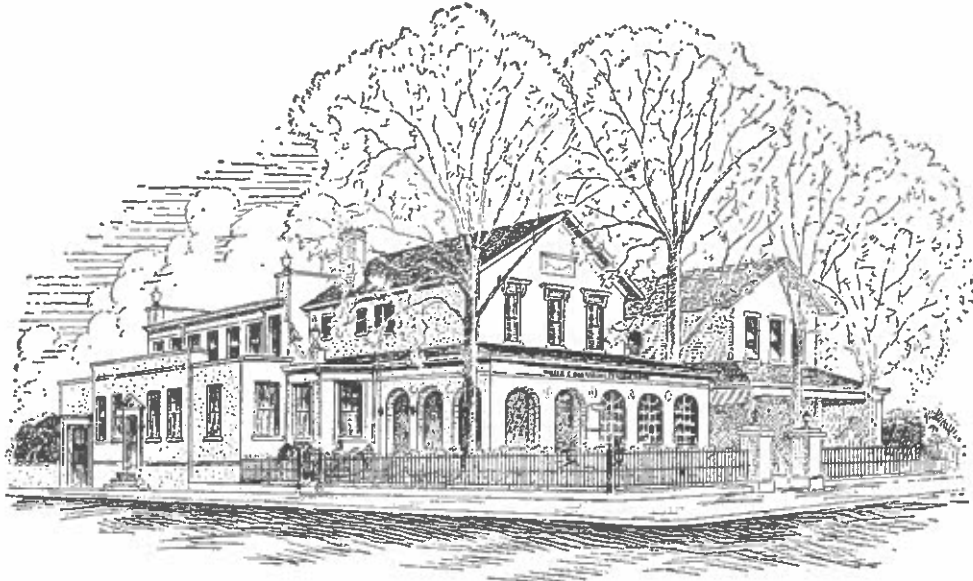


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## BASEBALL IN BELLAIRE

by Joe Mack

Prior to 1900 perhaps Bellaire's greatest ball team was known as the "Globes". (It is rather difficult to get much information about baseball as played in Bellaire prior to this time without a lot of research). It is generally agreed that Bellaire had more than her share of teams, and especially players who made good in organized ball. Among those making the big leagues were Tom (Parson) Nicholson, Perk Kennedy, Billy George and Billy White. Others playing major league ball were John Dunn, Horace Kane, the Westlake brothers, Billy and George, and Duck Minnehan.

There were numerous ball fields in the old days. The more popular ones were located at about Forty-third and Harrison Streets, another at the site of the present swimming pool, and one at Twenty-sixth Street, approximately where the present Civic Club plays.

Around 1900 a team named the "Bellaire Works", (supposedly backed by the old Carnegie Steel Co.) played at Edgehill or Cummins grounds, now the site of the present airport at the north end of the city. This was one of the better clubs of the district, and included Horace Kane, Ducky Minnehan, Pete Jones, Billy Whitty, Hen Schuckman, Peg Craig, Leo Hunt, Victor Follen and Ed Sisley. Peg Craig was a truly remarkable player as he had only one leg, the artificial one being an iron peg (hence his name). He was one of the better pitchers of the district. Pete Jones and Ed Sisley played minor league ball.

On July 4th, 1911, the old Sixteenth Street park opened and Bellaire had its first enclosed grounds with a grandstand, bleachers, etc. A group of public spirited citizens organized the Bellaire Athletic Association, with the late J. F. Johnson as its first president. This park proved to be a very popular and often the local club played to crowds between 400-500. Leo Hunt (now a M.D. in Tacoma, Washington) was its first manager. Hunt and Ed Sisley were the only local boys on the club. Later on Jim McKelvey, Jess and Herb Bennett, Charlie Pracht, Joe Mack and Frank (Frog) Long played with BAA's. Bert Sapp and Perk Kennedy later managed the club. McKelvey and Pracht both played in the minors. The BAA's went out of existence but baseball was continued at Sixteenth Street under the management of Jim McKelvey and Herb McVay. This club was made up of local boys including John Tobin, Red

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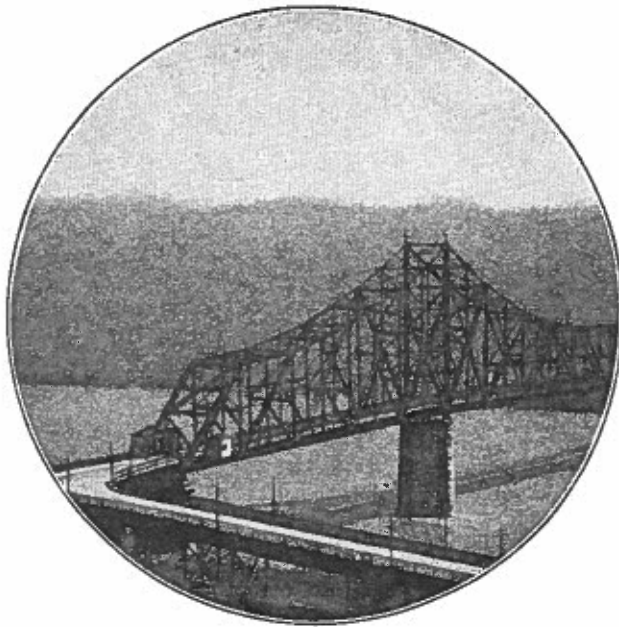
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The late J. M. DuBois and Herb McVay, with Jim McKelvey then erected the ball park at Riverview in 1923, the first club to operate there being the K. of C's of Wheeling. After one year Andy Vusky took over and managed the old "Grains of Health" club, made up mostly of local boys including Tobin, Brady, Duffy, Long, Mack, Upperman, Niemiec, Myers, Popeman, Polisky, Mac Snively, Heidelberg and Norm Lewis from Shadyside. This club prospered and continued until 1928 when the Columbia's took over. During 1927 Vusky had this club in the Eastern Ohio League with teams from Newark, Zanesville, Cambridge, New Philly, Dennison, Coshocton and Steubenville.

During the life of these two parks all the National League teams appeared in Bellaire for exhibition games. Baseball was not allowed to be played in Pennsylvania on Sunday, and any club laying over in Pittsburgh would come to Bellaire. The guarantees usually ran between \$1500.00 and \$2000.00, so one can get an idea of crowds supporting the local clubs.

The "Columbia's" listed as their players Tony DeLoretta, Orphie Risler, Yum and Paddy DeMarco, Niemiec, Mac Snively, Myers, Polisky, Lopeman and others, and held sway until about 1930 when interest in baseball was on the wane, and the Riverview Park was turned into a dog track. The present grandstand at the high school football field was the same one used at Riverview Park. Of course for baseball it was an "L" shaped stand.

The depression caused the death of baseball in the valley, and mushball took over because it required so little to play the game.

Baseball came back to Bellaire due to the foresight of Andy Lambros, who organized the American Legion Kid team, which later grew into the present Civic organization.

During the early 20's one of the better teams was known as the Central A. C., managed by Harvey Upperman. This club was strictly a road club, and played all over the tri-state district for good guarantees.

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All in all Bellaire and vicinity can well feel proud of its contribution to baseball in the past, and should have hopes of regaining their place in the Sun in the future.

#### FOOTBALL IN BELLAIRE AREA

Football scouts from the nation's biggest Colleges coast to coast who comb this area rather thoroughly and rather regularly from the end of one grid season to the beginning of the next will attest to the fact that Bellaire rightfully can be proud of its football reputation and history.

That reputation is the source of our municipal nickname, the All-American Town, a tag which was pinned on us by a native son, Francis Wallace, associate editor of Colliers Magazine and one of the nation's best football writers, bar none.

From the early days when the game was strictly for only the brave and the strong, the days when the legendary Dutch Kompart could boot the pigskin 100 yards—that's the gospel truth—to the present, Bellaire has grown football players as naturally and as plentifully as Iowa grows corn.

We've had boys by the hundreds leave our high school fields to perform with the best in the land on the most publicized gridirons up and down the nation, and to recount them name by name would require more space than is available in this section of your souvenir sesquicentennial booklet. They haven't stopped at the college stadiums either—we've had them on the best of the pro clubs, the Giants, the Bears, the Steelers, the Rams.

Our town is well represented in the coaching ranks, both high school and college, and thus we have completed the circle of football endeavor.

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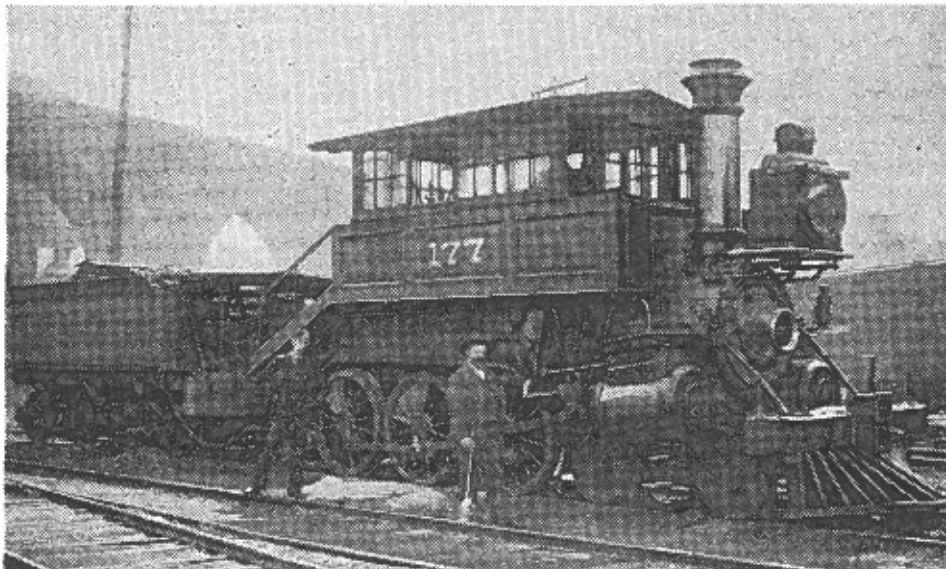
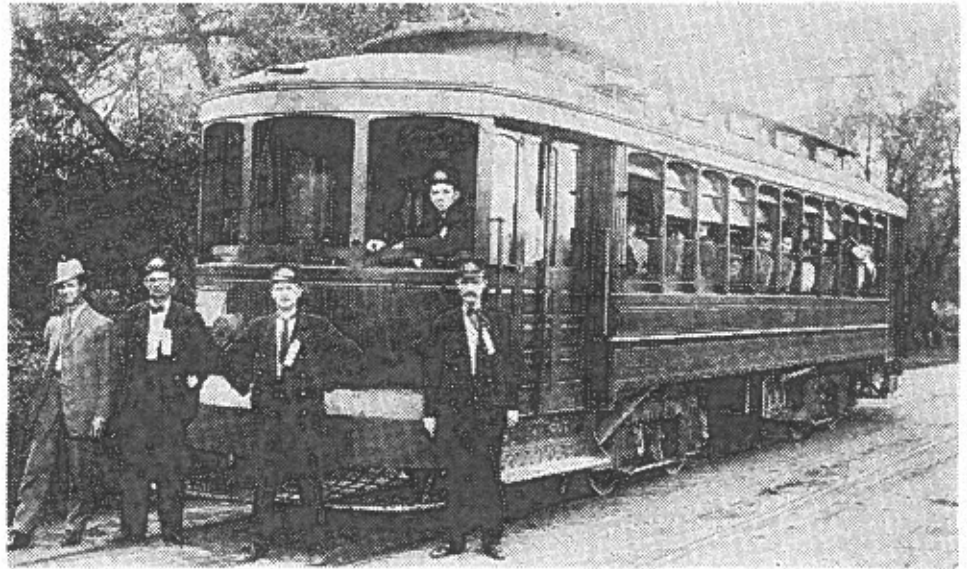


## EARLY BELLAIRE

John Archer and wife settled in south end of Bellaire and there established first factory in Bellaire and cooper shop. On Saturday nite shop was cleaned and church services were held with Mr. Archer doing the preaching. Later Mr. Archer made tour to raise funds to build First Christian Church. When first mail service was established, Mr. Archer became first post-master.

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The city is supporting two of the best high school ball teams in this area, the Bellaire public school combine and the St. John's Central Catholic eleven. Each has reigned as valley champion on occasion, and each is feared greatly for its power and respected highly for its sportsmanship up and down the reaches of the valley.

The most notable team to wear the Red and Black of Bellaire high was the 1914 eleven, which posted an all-winning season with the exception of a 6-6 tie with Columbus East, led then by the inspiring Chick Harley, later an OSU immortal.

The outstanding unit carrying the Green and White of St. John's Central was the 1951 crew which tied its opening game, then went on to win the remainder, grabbing in the doing the valley's Double-A championship.

Probably the city's most famous football son is Mike Basrak, who left Bellaire high for Duquesne University, in 1936 Basrak, was selected as All-American center, and a year later, performing with the then Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Professional League, was named as second team all-pro, being edged for first team honors by a man who is without doubt one of the greatest football players of all time, the New York Giants' redoubtable Mel Hein.

Pressing close on Basrak for "famous son" honors is Oliver "Mike" Miles, whose football exploits with Princeton University stamped him as one of the best Tigers of them all. Miles was accorded second team All-American honors in the late 1920s, when football competition on college gridirons was rough, tough and nasty.

There was a time in the recent past when Bellaire-bred ballplayers were quarterbacking the nation's three leading college teams, Miller Munjas at Pitt, Bud Bonar at Notre Dame, and John "Katz" Kadlic at Princeton. No other town in the whole of the United States can make that statement.

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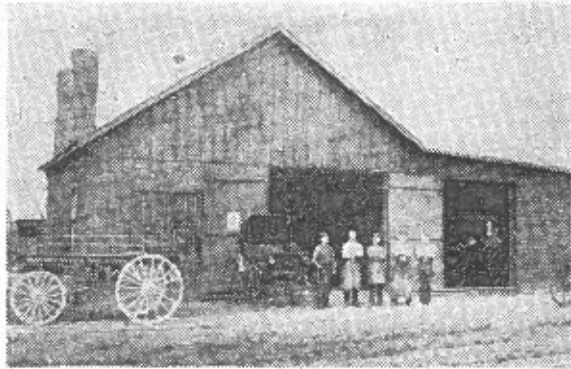
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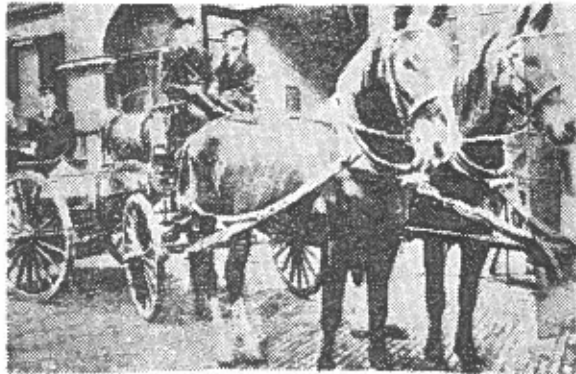
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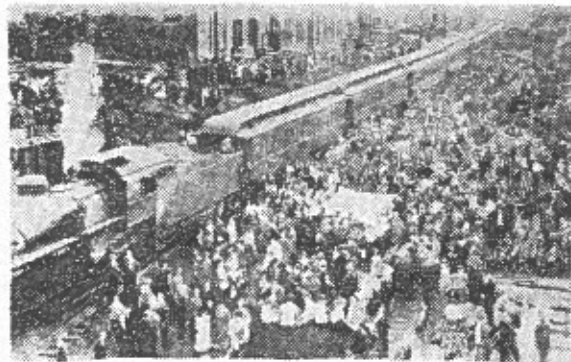
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When the preparation period comes to a close and the celebration itself is being enjoyed, the two little words, "Thank You," sound inadequate.

However, because it is so justly deserved, we take this means of sincerely expressing our appreciation to the following:

Our subscribers whose financial contributions made the celebration possible deserve first thought.

Our committees who served so loyally, the organizations which sponsored various events and activities, the members of the cast of "Echoes of the Valley" who made it possible to present the pageant spectacle, to all these we extend our thanks.

Our Celebration Headquarters Staff worked long and tirelessly. To this loyal group we say, Thank You."

There are many individuals not mentioned in this program to whom we owe our thanks. Sharing in our gratitude is a score of volunteer workers who gave freely of their time. Membership of many fraternal, religious, civic, union, veteran and social groups assisted in making our daily programs possible.

Our Queen and her court, and all the contestants, all the merchants who gave window space for exhibits and decorated their building fronts, those who entered floats and other units in the parades, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and to all others too numerous to mention, who aided in making our Sesqui-centennial Celebration a success, we sincerely say . . . . .

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