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BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

Vol. XIII, No. 2.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seen About Town

The following have been admitted as members of the Grasshopper Club, bringing the total membership to eighty: Paul Zaccane, Joseph Oldham, Philip O'Toole, Eugene Kivlen, Louis Noll and Ed Penkethman.

Joseph J. Evangelista, 423 Washington avenue, left Saturday for San Juan, Porto Rico, where he will be employed as a high school teacher somewhere on the island. He will teach physical science and mathematics.

David Mitchell, 33 Fairview place, sunk a birdie two on the sixth hole of the Hendricks' Field golf course.

Harvey Zeigler, 36 Holmes street, with his two daughters, Annie and Alice, went crabbing at Holly Park last week and returned with 200 crabs.

James "Ral" Flynn, 24 Smith street, is the champion mushroom picker of this town. He returned the other day with a peck of mushrooms, gathered in Belleville Park and its environs, and started out with another basket for more.

The following include some of the veterans of the Belleville High School football team who will be on hand when practice session is held Wednesday, September 1, by Coach Frank Smith: Edward Doyle, end; Nick and Albert Zuzzio, halfback and center; Ed Slavin, quarterback; Charles "Buddy" Hollweg, halfback; and Dave Martin, halfback.

Wilbur Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart, 112 Floyd street, has aided his father in the jewelry business for the past twelve years, starting when he was seventeen years old.

Robert Martin, brother of Dave Martin (the latter national amateur junior road champion), has entered the bike racing game as a junior amateur and seems headed to go places. He is fifteen years old.

After a year in service, as a letter carrier, Francis McMahon, 208 Linden avenue, says he likes the job better than any position he has ever held.

Mrs. Ella Rectenwald, while on a crabbing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollweg, tried to stand up in the rowboat, lost her balance and toppled into the water. She became slightly damp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, 32 Perry street, are the proud parents of seven weeks' old Thomas William Lee, who weighs, that couple announced to all and sundry, ten and one-half pounds, having gained two pounds since birth.

Fire Chief R. A. Reid had a problem on his hands last week, when he went fishing with his son, Bob, Robert Siegler and Joseph Weston. All of the last named trio became sick while out on the boat and took to chumming prodigiously.

Henry S. Haffner, 448 Washington avenue, who deals in candy and ice cream at that address, came to town twelve years ago, built a \$15,000 home at 75 Division avenue, on which the taxes are paid up to date. He has installed in his store a refrigerating plant and ice cream mixer for making his own ice cream. Mr. Haffner never looks for publicity and this item appears without his sanction.

Horace "Bus" Gausepohl, Belleville High School all-around athlete, has definitely decided to enter Georgetown University this fall, having been granted a high school diploma by the Board of Education following his summer school work at Bloomfield High School.

It may be different, but it is the same thing. The store opposite the People's National Bank & Trust Company does not carry a sign which reads "Office Confectionery," someone informs us. The sign reads: "Post Office Confectionery." It is "nothing new, either," says our informant. "It has been that way over two years." Our reporter failed to note the word "Post" because of another sign which obstructed his view. So, the sweet tooth rests with the Post Office.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

The Belleville Club, which dissolved seven or eight years ago with the burning of its clubhouse, and which was originally known as the Belleville Wheelmen, a bicycle club? It held races in Main street. Among its members were A. Newton Streeter, Dr. Charles Winans, Congressman Herbert W. Taylor, Schuyler Webster, Harry and Edward Wadsworth, Walter and Harry Coeyman, William Knight, Joseph Kearney, Charles Rusby, Al Walling, Charles Browner, Samuel Cousins, William and George P. Douglas, James and Harry Ashworth, A. C. Hill, Vernie Forgie, Chester DePue, Walter Fackrell, Harry Wilson and Frank Ranson.

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Have you tried luncheon at Armstrong's? Delicious sandwiches, salads and home-made pies are featured. Union avenue and Joralemon street.—adv.

Principals and Faculty Ready for School Opening

Clee To Address King Association Plans Have Been Made For Annual Outing

State Senator Lester H. Clee, gubernatorial candidate, will address members of the Joseph King Association.



Senator Lester Clee, gubernatorial candidate, will address members of the Joseph King Association at its meeting a week from tomorrow night.

Robert Bangert Named All-Around Camper Receives Honor As Best at Camp Mohican Training Center

Robert Bangert, sixteen-year-old Star Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangert Jr., 143 Cedar Hill avenue, last week was named as best all-around camper at Camp Mohican, summer training center for Boy Scouts of the Robert Treat Council, which closed its eleventh season in Blairtown last Saturday.

The award was made at the recent annual campers' banquet, at which time the staff counselors' selection of "best" Scout campers were announced. Boys of Belleville, Newark and Irvington vacation summer at Mohican.

Sale Under Way at Karlin's Drug Stores

Karlin's two drug stores, 120 and 531 Washington avenue, are in the midst of a gigantic school opening sale. Not only are the stores ready with school needs, but drugs, household and medical supplies are on hand.

Cooler Not So Hot

No job phases the policeman. Take for instance Sunday night, when R. H. Vosburgh, 85 Fairway avenue, called the guardians of the law that his ice box had broken and that fumes were permeating the house.

It wasn't a very difficult matter for Patrolmen James Andrews and Thomas Caruthers to shut off the ice box and open the windows—they told Vosburgh to communicate with Public Service for further service.

Real Service in Real Estate
MAYER'S
Realtor
338 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-1600

Rotarians Planning Bay Head Outing Local Club To Be Guests at William J. Orchard's Summer Home

Belleville Rotarians are looking forward to a day's outing, Wednesday, September 15, at the summer home of William J. Orchard at Bay Head.

The local club is planning a joint meeting for the near future with the Lions' Club. At the meeting Wednesday in Forest Hill Field Club, Town Commissioner George R. Gerard entertained the members by asking various ones to pronounce the government list of ten words most commonly mispronounced. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, a member of the local club, Arthur Mudd, state relief director, and C. A. Hastings, relief director of East Orange, will be speakers this month at meetings, in the order named.

An invitation from James White, more, Westinghouse base plant manager, Washington avenue, who is a member of the club, was accepted by Rotarians to attend the inspection of the plant on Saturday, September 11, from 10 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the afternoon.

In accepting Mr. George Girard stated: "There is no more steadfast or loyal man in this club than Jim."

Traffic Snarls As Bridge Is Closed Motorists Shunted North to Span in East Nutley

Closing of the Rutgers street bridge over the Passaic River Tuesday morning for repairs and the unexpected shift of traffic to the north caused a half-hour jam at the narrow Park avenue bridge, between Nutley and Lyndhurst, at 8:30 A. M. that day.

Bridge attendants asked for police supervision. They said at least three-fourths of Belleville turnpike traffic turned north Tuesday morning to avoid traffic on the Clay and Bridge streets' bridges in Newark. Journal Square and New York City buses all turned north to the Park avenue bridge.

The Belleville bridge will be closed eight days.

For about four hours, starting at 4 P. M., traffic frequently was jammed to a standstill, Tuesday evening.

Reason for the congestion was frequent opening of the Park avenue bridge to permit boats to ply the river on the high tide, which came late in the afternoon when traffic between Essex and Bergen is heaviest.

Notified of the tieup, Police Chief Bayer of Lyndhurst, "having no available men, to send to the scene," notified Bergen County police. They, too, were "short-handed." Thus there was no police assistance to break the jam on the Lyndhurst side. Both Kingsland avenue and River road are county highways.

Nutley put a man at the bridge at 4 P. M. and another at Park and

(Continued on Page Seven)

To Our Townsfolk

The Belleville News has come to you the last three weeks brightened up, Newsier and Snappier. We are endeavoring to cover all the news in Belleville, first-hand.

Please send your news items to us. Why not subscribe now to make sure that you read all of Belleville's news in the Belleville News?

To insure a copy each week, delivered to your door by the postman, all you have to do is mail a check, money order or cash for two dollars to the Belleville News, 501 Washington avenue. Papers may also be purchased each week for 5 cents a copy on all newsstands.

If you wish to keep abreast of the times you can't afford to miss an issue.

BULLETIN Cyanide Ends Life Of Sears' Manager Phone Operator Desperately Tries To Prevent Death

It was the quick and deadly action of potassium cyanide that ended the life of Clifford Hance, manager of Sears-Roebuck & Co. store, 73 Washington avenue, at 11:40, or thereabouts, last night.

Pitted against this quick acting poison was the nimble wit of a local telephone operator, whose name, because of the reluctance of the phone company, was not learned at the time of going to press. She relayed a telephone message from John Garrison, proprietor of Garry's Hut, Nutley, to Police Lieutenant Kenneth Smith that a suicide was about to take place.

Mr. Hance had phoned Mr. Garrison in Nutley that he was going to "commit suicide." The message was so sincere that Mr. Garrison asked the local operator to trace the call, which was found to come from the office of the local store.

Officers Christiano and Booth were dispatched to the store, broke in a side door and found Mr. Hance's body in the office on the floor, the almost empty bottle nearby. Mr. Hance leaves his wife, with whom he lived at 242 Washington avenue, the Betsy Ross apartment, and a brother in Dayton, O. The call to the police came at 11:40 o'clock.

Drove "Penny Jigger"

James J. Earlv, 165 Melrose avenue, says he drove the "Penny Jigger," a horse car in 1893, when its route was from Joralemon street to North Newark.

The "Jigger" was owned by the Consolidated Transit Company. Mr. Earlv, who is a motorman for the Public Service Co.-ordinated Transit Company, recalls that the first electric trolley was put in operation June 28, 1894. That makes the reign of the electric trolley, as we figure it, exactly forty-three years, two months and seven days.

To All Our Jewish Friends
Best Wishes For A
Happy and Prosperous
New Year
The Belleville News

Belleville Jewry Prepares for Rosh Hashonah

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, which begins at sundown, Sunday night, will be solemnized by special New Year services in all synagogues and temples. The New Year, 5698, will be celebrated on Monday and Tuesday as well.

Rosh Hashonah, which occurs on the first and second days of the Hebrew month Tishre, is the first of the high holy days, the other being Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which falls this year on Wednesday, September 15. The intervening days between both these holy days are known as the "Aseres Y'mai Teshuvah," the ten days of repentance and the intervening Sabbath is called "Shabbos Shuvah," the Sabbath of Repentance.

These days are the holiest days in the Jewish calendar. According to ancient legend the annual inventory of man's life is taken at this time. The "Books of Life" are opened on Rosh Hashonah, and in them is written one's fate for the year to come. On the Day of Atonement, the Books are sealed. The Ten Days of Repentance are used to prepare the individual for this final judgment.

When this period of the year arrives, Jews everywhere become spir-

ritually affected. They begin to prepare themselves for the searchings of these holy days. Under the inspiring influence of Rosh Hashonah, all Jews take stock of themselves and of their living during the past year. New resolves are made and better lives are planned. The philosophy of Rosh Hashonah stimulates a yearning for this greater life.

This year Jews all over the world are being reminded of the loyalty they owe to their faith. The sad plight of their fellow-Jews in other lands is being brought before them. The facts concerning the proposed partitioning of the national Jewish homeland, Palestine, is likewise being brought before them. Above all, the important note to be sounded this Rosh Hashonah is steadfastness and firmness. The Jewish people are admonished to keep their courage in face of all obstacles and to carry forward their battle for justice resolutely and consistently.

Rosh Hashonah is known by many other names. Among them are: "Yom Truah," the Day of Sounding the Horn, and "Yom Hazikoron," the Day of Remembering. One of the most im-

Conference of Heads with Superintendent To Be Held on Tuesday Morning General Teachers' Meeting Will Be Held in Auditorium Of Public School No. 8 the Same Afternoon

Belleville Public Schools, as usual, will open on Tuesday following Labor Day—September 7. All principals will engage in a conference with Superintendent Wayne R. Parmer in his office on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The first general teachers' meeting will be held in the auditorium of School No. 8 on Tuesday morning, September 7, at 10 o'clock. Faculty meetings will be held by the principals of the various schools at 1:30 the same day.

The boys and girls of Belleville will report for enrollment and their first day's work of the school year on Wednesday, September 8.

In the high school, pupils must report not later than 8:25 A. M. and in Grades I to VIII, inclusive, not later than 8:55 A. M.

Children, five years old or before December 1, 1937, may be admitted to kindergarten in September. Children, six years old or before December 1, 1937, may be admitted to first grade in September. All children should be registered promptly on the first day of school. Doors will be open in the grades at 8:40 A. M. In the high school the doors will be open for pupils at 8:15 A. M.

Admission to First Grade
In ninety per cent of the schools in Essex County, pupils are not admitted to first grade before they are six years old. Reasons for this requirement in age limits were set forth in the columns of this paper last September, which, no doubt, should be brought to the attention of parents again because of their significance.

"Reading constitutes the major portion of the child's school program. During the first few years it is the new and most important achievement," says Superintendent Parmer, who adds: "Through educational research it has been definitely found that Reading Readiness does not take place in a child's development, generally, before the child is six to seven years old. Ordinarily children do not have the physical development of the eyes or eye muscles necessary for the acquisition of proper reading habits before this age and any attempt to direct a child into such work before the age of six to seven years is likely to result in faulty reading habits difficult to correct. The bulletin of the research department of the National Educational Association, after extensive and intensive research over a period of years, reports as follows on the subject: 'Both practices of successful teachers and the findings from research studies indicate that children should not be introduced to reading until they have attained the mental, physical and social maturity of the child of six to six and one-half years. Language habits should be well developed; children should have a wide range of general information and interests; they should really want to read. When this point is reached, reading should be introduced as a thought-getting process in which pupils learn first to associate an idea with a group of symbols, then to identify the words and symbols themselves.'"

"Through much practice in reading and a limited amount of attention to word analysis in separate periods—according to individual needs—cor-

rect habits are established, a basic eight vocabulary is developed, and considerable independence in reading is acquired. During this time it is



Wayne R. Parmer
read-to-find-out-something; not just read-the-next-story.' It will definitely become part of the job of the kindergarten to help to prepare the child for Reading Readiness. Every parent should recognize the value of the kindergarten in preparing the child, physically, mentally and socially, for the Readiness needed for good first grade accomplishments and should not fail to take advantage of these opportunities in the interest of the child's welfare.

"It is our hope that parents will see to it that their children get the full advantage of registering for the very first day's program at school. To see to it that they are present promptly and regularly every day they are physically able to attend will mean much to the children in the matter of good habits and scholastic achievement.

"In our high school there has been instituted, in addition to the courses on the program last year, courses in printing, household arts and office practice. A reorganization of our band in high school under the new band instructor and the purchase of the necessary instruments to make up a properly balanced organization for this unit should produce keen competition for admission to membership in this activity. These advantages have been made possible by the Board of Education since the close of the last school year in its desire to effect an "up-to-date" school program for the young people of Belleville. Every effort is being made by the board to set up the most effective school program within the financial means at its disposal. With the full co-operation of parents and other friends of the schools in the community, Belleville may justly expect for her boys and girls an unusually successful school year."

Fifth Anniversary at Paul's Shoe Shop

Paul's Shoe Shop, 86 Washington avenue, is celebrating its fifth anniversary. The store has been completely refurnished with modern fixtures and rows of chromium plated, easy resting chairs for use of patrons.

Paul Brandman, the proprietor, is ready at all times with a complete line of W. L. Douglas shoes and other well-known makes to satisfy the most discriminating clientele.

Stolen Cars

For the first eight months of this year, police records in the two districts, into which New Jersey is divided, Newark and Trenton, show 16,516 automobiles have been reported stolen.

Ancient Dogs

Mrs. Florence R. Morey, town clerk, wishes to impress on dog owners that dogs are not allowed to run loose unless properly muzzled and that owners must keep dogs on leash while exercising them.

Win a movie camera FREE! One chance on a new movie-matic given free with each 25¢ purchase of school supplies. Arr. at Strong's Union avenue and Joralemon street.—adv.

Gas Ends Life of Despondent Man Euell Clyde Reeves Found In Apartment Here Sunday Night

Euell Clyde Reeves, 33, 444 Washington avenue, ended his life Sunday afternoon when he turned on five gas jets in the apartment in which he lived with his sister, Mrs. Frances Weyman.

Reeves' body was found by his sister. The jets on a kitchen stove were open and a note had been left for the sister. Police said they were told Reeves had been despondent since he lost his job two months ago. The body was taken to Irving's Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue.

Police tried to revive Reeves with a pulmotor. He was alone in the apartment Sunday from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until about 11:30 at night when his sister returned.

Dr. Barney Shaffer pronounced Reeves, who came here recently from the South, dead.

The body was taken to Irving's Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue.

Two Injured in Automobile Crash Dog, Also Injured, May Have Been Cause of Accident

A man is near death and a woman seriously injured in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, while the man's dog, the cause of an automobile crash, which sent them to the hospital, lies injured in a Dog and Cat Hospital, this town.

William Butler, 44, 2 Kearny street, Newark, has a cut forehead, possible skull fracture, two broken blood vessels, a fractured left knee cap and other injuries as a result of the crash, while Miss Edna Riley, 31, 69 Ridge road, North Arlington, also has a cut forehead, broken right arm, two fractured ribs and an injured left leg.

Butler was driving his car north in Main street near William, Sunday afternoon when his dog attempted to jump out of the machine from the seat beside Butler, who, in his effort to restrain the animal, is said by police to have removed his hands from the steering wheel. Miss Riley, driving a sedan south in Main street, swerved to the left of a bus also going south at the same time in order to pass the bus. Her car and Butler's met head on. The pair were removed to the hospital by Patrolmen Robert Andrews and Jerry Lilore in the town ambulance. George Covey, 39 Broad avenue, North Arlington, took the dog to the animal hospital.

Mrs. Rose M. Reilly Opens New Real Estate Office

Mrs. Rose M. Reilly, widow of the late Thomas W. Reilly, who established his real estate business here in 1917, has opened her new office at 369 Washington avenue, next door to Harper's, continuing in the real estate and insurance business.

The many friends of Mrs. Reilly, and the residents of Belleville, will welcome this news.

Snipe at Sniper

Sniper, the camp cat at Camp Belleville, died in action.

Sniper, he it known was no ordinary cat. He was what is definitely known as a "flea cat." In other words he was afflicted with fleas of a persistent and perversive nature. And, scratching fleas proved to be his nemesis for scratching them resulted in his extermination.

It took two strong "he men" in the persons of Horace "Bus" Gausepohl and J. Earl Mays to be Sniper's executioners, thus saving Sniper from the everlasting torment and torture of the "flea beasts."

Rev. Compton Home

Rev. E. M. Compton, of Wesley Church returned Tuesday from ten days spent in Clarksburg, W. Va., his birthplace.

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.

Miss Justine Boylan, 72 Cortlandt street, had as her guest for a week, Miss Mary Margaret Schlitt of Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Myrtle Ryan, 99 Union avenue, spent the week-end in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Fred McArt, 208 Williams street, is home after spending two weeks in Belmar.

Miss Marion Meyer, 57 Union avenue, and Miss Ethel Weber, East Orange, have concluded a week's stay in Seaside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor and daughter, Florence, 98 Union avenue, are home after spending a week in Ocean Gate.

The Misses Ruth, Helen and Marion Malcom, 28 Wilson place, are spending two weeks at their cottage in Tottenville, S. I.

The Misses Marie and Margaret Trost, 62 De Witt avenue, are vacationing for two weeks in Lakeville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, 18 Howard place, are home from a two weeks' stay in Bradley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, 26 Bridge street, will have as their week-end and holiday guests their son-in-law, daughter and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and Barry, of Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Nelly Weston and son, George, 28 Washington avenue, are home from a stay in South Vernon, Mass. Mrs. Weston had as her guest for a month, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Holton, South Vernon.

Miss Mae G. Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, entertained Saturday evening at cards for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sloat and Fred Reeve, New York City; Dr. O. L. Larsen, Brooklyn, and Miss Dorothy Schryer, Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair and daughter, Jean, 2 De Witt avenue, are spending a week in Belmar.

Mrs. Charles Waldie and family, High street, are home after spending the summer in Wainfleet, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Emily Daniels of Lyndhurst, formerly of Rutgers street, has concluded a week's stay in Asbury Park.

Mrs. W. F. Price, 112 Hornblower avenue, was hostess Saturday evening at cards in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Margaret Schlitt, Middletown, N. Y. Guests included Mrs. George Travers, Arlington; Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Don Ryan and the Misses Ruth Chappel, Justine Boylan, Regina Lynch, Rose Connolly, Frances Burke, Anna Boylan and Catherine Comesky, this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, 59 Union avenue, announce the birth of a son, James Michael, Monday August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Noll and son, Tony, 627 Belleville avenue, spent the week-end in Neptune City.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Gorman, 97 Union avenue, are vacationing for ten days in Ocean Gate.

Miss Jane Stirritt, 112 Hornblower avenue, is home from a two weeks' stay in Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Joseph Priestler and daughter, Clair, 48 Joralemon street, will return home this week-end from their cottage in Neshanic, where they spent the season.

Miss Greta Kinnealy, 18 Howard place, and Miss Mae O'Brien, Cleveland street, were week-end guests in Belmar.

Mrs. James Neary, 35 Hornblower avenue, and her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Charles Robinson and children, Marcia, Jimmy and Charles, Baldwin place, are expected home Tuesday from Lavalette where they spent the season.

Mrs. Margaret Meyer and Mrs. Mary Keller, 57 Union avenue, are home after spending a week in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dotterwich and son, Chris, 57 Prospect place, have concluded a two weeks' vacation spent in Lake Hartung and Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lister and son, Doris, and daughter, Jean, 98 Union avenue, returned home Sunday from a month's vacation in Rockaway.

Charles B. Tedesco, 74 Washington avenue, left Wednesday to spend two weeks in Chestertown, Md.

Daniel Spillane, 12 Ralph street, is home after spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Dela., and a week in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hood and son, Leo, 158 Academy street, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Girardot, Greylock parkway, left Saturday to spend ten days in Belmar.

Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, 68 Mt. Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Tillie Toure and Mrs. Mary Barraco, Newark, are home from a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Yudin, 116 Washington avenue, have recently

concluded a ten-day motor trip to the Great Lakes, Canada and Lake George. Mr. and Mrs. Yudin took this trip in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Fireman and Mrs. August Bechtoldt, Jr., 309 Joralemon street, are spending this and next week at Keansburg.

Fireman and Mrs. James Ellis have returned from a vacation at Metedakonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Karlin, 5 Overlook avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abramson, 242 Washington avenue, have returned from a stay at Interlaken.

William "Bucket" Lawrence is living at present in Laurelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman and son, Edwin, 67 Belmoor street, have recently concluded a two weeks' motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Thomas Proven, 193 Little street, left Monday for two weeks at Deal.

Combining business with pleasure, Kenneth V. Hardman, Nutley, formerly Belleville, and E. E. Robinson, 209 New street, with the latter's son and daughter, Edwin and Miriam, are touring Europe. They left on the Queen Mary August 25.

Arthur Knab, 450 Washington avenue, has concluded a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Roy Goldacker, 120 Rutgers street, is spending three weeks at Pittsburgh.

Miss Alice Senior, clerk in the engineering department of the town, is spending two weeks at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Welsh and daughter, Mary Lou, 21 Wilson place, are at Belmar for two weeks.

Frank Kovats, 115 Cortlandt street, an ornamental plasterer, returned recently from Lewiston, Me., where he worked on the St. Peter and St. Paul cathedrals.

Mrs. Victor Hart, 112 Floyd street, entertained twelve members of the No-No Bowling Club at her summer home at Green Pond recently. Those present included Mrs. George Hunkle, Mrs. Earl Speaker and Mrs. Clifford Faust, Belleville; Mrs. Milton Shifman and Mrs. Richard Libby, Nutley; Mrs. Howard Boynton, West Orange; Mrs. Andrew Schafenberg, Caldwell; Mrs. Esther Kane, Mrs. Peter Butz, Mrs. William Frey and Mrs. Charles Weiland, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed and family, 9 Campbell avenue, were week-end guests of Commissioner and Mrs. W. D. Clark at Glen Wild Lake, Bloomingdale. The Speeds will be at their summer home at Pequannock until after Labor Day.

John Proven, 193 Little street, is now located in Chicago as special representative of an adding machine company.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Liebschutz, 45 Malone avenue, will return Monday after a summer spent at Damascus, Wayne County, Pa.

Robert McConnell, Brooklyn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morrell C. Albey, 44 Malone avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chisholm and sons, Wayne and King, will spend this week-end in Hyde Park, Boston.

Fireman and Mrs. William "Becky" Gilchrist and children, Rita and James, and Miss Martha Beck, have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Fireman and Mrs. William Comiskey, 120 Rutgers street, have concluded a two week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Victor Bodine and daughter, Mrs. Amy Marshall, 14 Howard place, will return home Labor Day from a two weeks' stay in Lavalette.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Johnne and sons, Herman Jr. and Richard, 94 Smallwood avenue, are home from a week's motor trip in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and children, Thomas and Bernice, 2 De Witt avenue, and Mrs. Moore's sister, Miss Rita Westlake, 124 William street, are spending three weeks in Belmar.

Ann Durkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durkin, 12 Parkside drive, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin, Hoboken. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durkin and son, Paul Jr., and daughter, Anne, were among the guests at a dinner party Sunday held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin in honor of Mrs. John Durkin's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hannan, 25 Church terrace, are expected home next week after spending the month of August in Belmar. Their children, Marjorie, Gertrude and Patrick, will spend the week-end with them.

Miss Catherine McCann, 136 Belleville avenue, and Wardell Hopkins, North Arlington, are home from a vacation spent in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berkowitz and children, Frances, Beatrice and Irving, 8 Hornblower avenue, returned home Monday from Seagate where they spent the summer.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts and son, John, 28 Lincoln terrace, are expected home today from a few days' stay in Belmar. Her son, George, and daughter, Laura, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Page, 4 De Witt avenue, returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at the Wiers in Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mrs. James Hannan and daughters, Frances, Mary and Eleanor, 52 Union avenue, returned home Sunday from a week's vacation in Manasquan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and son, Harry Jr., and daughter, Doris, 70 De Witt avenue, are at Belmar for two weeks.

Miss Miriam Robinson, New street, was honored at a bon voyage party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Daly, Newark.

Mrs. John Daly, formerly of this town, entertained Tuesday evening, August 24, at a bon voyage party in honor of Miss Miriam Robinson, New street and at a birthday party in honor of her son, Newton, and daughter, Dolores. Miss Robinson sailed Wednesday, August 25, aboard the Queen Mary for a six weeks' tour of Europe. Guests from Belleville included the Misses Eleanor Leninger, Mary Derbyshire, Muriel Harrison and Helen McCann, Bob and Jimmy Fitzgerald, Milton Smith and Tom McEnery.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Flynn, 24 Van Rensselaer street, and daughter, Margaret, are spending the month at Belmar accompanied by their grandchildren, Therese, Kathleen and Michael Flynn, 74 Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sooy and son, Joseph, as guests over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baumeister, 24 Lloyd place, have been at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 28 DeWitt avenue, and children, Catherine, Ellen and Nancy, have concluded a two weeks' stay at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garraway, 7 Celia terrace, spent the week-end at Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Koehler's mother, Mrs. Katherine Sheppard, 26 Division avenue, have returned home after three weeks at Pine Hurst in the Poconos. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel White, 24 Division avenue, will return Labor Day from that resort.

A garden card party will be held Saturday, September 11, for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the N. A. Letter Carriers' Association at the home of Mrs. Gustave Luettgens, 54 Terrace avenue, Nutley. Those who will assist are Mrs. A. A. Breese, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. H. Schunk, Mrs. R. Scranton, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. C. Becker.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rudin of 20 Overlook avenue, will be Mrs. E. A. Tate and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Matilda Kiffel, Erie, Pa. Miss Miriam Tate, who has been spending the summer with the Rudins, will return to Erie with her mother after the holiday.

Mrs. Emanuel De Noia and daughters, Palma, Chickie and Helen, 19 De Witt avenue, are home from a week's stay in Atlantic City, where they had as their guests the Misses Daisy and Mary Lu Del Guercio, 151 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weber, 63 Beech street, returned to Belleville Tuesday after spending the summer at East Sebago on Sebago Lake, Maine. Mrs. Elise Sanford and daughter, Shirley, also of Belleville accompanied them.

Mayor and Bride Enjoy Trip Through Scenic Evangeline Country

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Williams, who are on their wedding trip, were last heard from on their way to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and Boston. They stopped at the Pines Hotel, Digby.

They left Quebec for Boston by way of Maine, but found a pleasant detour, landing at Prince Edward Islands, a fifty-mile ferry from Nova Scotia. They toured through Evangeline country.

On the trip the Mayor scanned twenty-five weekly papers and has this to say of the Belleville News: "I really believe the Belleville News can equal any we've seen."

Thanks, Mayor, and happy landing!

Featured Dancer



Miss Barbara Ann Paecht, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paecht, 539 Joralemon street, was the featured dancer at an extensive outdoor stage show given last week-end by the police department of Rochester, N. Y.

Featured with Miss Paecht were Miss Barbara Beck, Miss Muriel Hill and Miss Patricia Johnson. The show was given in conjunction with the department's annual picnic.

The quartet are the pupils of Bob Cole, local dancing instructor.

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North Belleville Building and Loan Association

500 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

What Goes Into a Porch Party?

Good companions and good food, of course, but what helped to make that good food? Electricity? Stop and think! The coffee was percolated electrically; the sandwiches were toasted before your very eyes and the little cakes so deliciously iced — ah, no frail hand beat up that frosting — the electric mixer had been set at work. You may purchase any of these electric appliances at Public Service stores. Small increase over the cash price charged if you buy on terms.



PUBLIC SERVICE

A bon voyage party was tendered Miss Teresa Colanino, 45 Cedar Hill avenue, by the Laugh-N-Stitch Club at the home of Mrs. Joseph Piscopello, Thursday evening. Decorations were in blue and white, with a miniature boat as center piece, containing a beautiful farewell gift, and smaller boats as favors. Miss Colanino and Miss Iannicelli of New York City sailed on the S. S. Carinthia for a two weeks' cruise of the West Indies.

The Misses Alice and Mary Elizabeth Compton left Sunday with a group of friends for Illinois. Miss Alice Compton will visit Miss Ann Henderson at Wilmette, Ill. Miss Henderson was Miss Compton's roommate while at American University in Washington. Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton is attending the Bible Conference for Standard Bearers in Evanston, as a delegate for the New York branch. Both girls will return on Monday.

Burton N. Colehamer Jr., has returned from a week's vacation spent at Lake Hopatcong and Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Rudin, 20 Overlook avenue, entertained last Thursday for her daughter, Janet, on the occasion of her third birthday. Guests were Muriel Dutton, Edward Buckley and Lewis Wesley of Belleville and John and Evelyn Gulow from Arlington. Birthday cake and table decorations were in pink and blue. The little tots had noise makers, favors and everything that goes to make a real, honest to goodness party.

Recorder and Mrs. Everett B. Smith and son, Robert, Van Riper place, have returned from a stay at New Hampton, New Hampshire.

Miss Dorothy Pearl and her mother, Mrs. Charles Pearl, 22 Ralph street, have concluded a visit at Belmar, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Estelle, 76 Tappan avenue, left yesterday for a week-end at Ocean Grove.


Miss Viola Murrin, 15 Ralph street, has returned from Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Giraud, 348 Greylock parkway, returned Tuesday from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Belton, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macaulay, 350

Greylock parkway, and daughters, Ruth and Lillian, are on a tour of the New England states, and will return next week.

A card from Ray "Square" Demgard, 165 Garden avenue, tells us that he has covered a thousand miles and "still going strong" in his tour of Canada.



SAFEGUARD YOUNG EYES!

School days are around the corner. Send your child forth equipped to do his best. Have you taken the precaution to learn whether his eyes are functioning normally? It is of the utmost importance that the eyes be in good condition, otherwise, poor progress in studies and permanent injury to the eyes may be the result. Be wise and have your child's eyes examined. A visit to us will tell you whether or not corrective measures are needed.

DR. J. B. BARKER

Optometrist

140 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Phone Belleville 2-1497

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; WED. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THE MARGARET SHEEHAN SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING

127 New Street, Belleville, N. J.
ANNOUNCES ITS NEW SEASON STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

Professional Training in
TAP - ACROBATIC - TOE - BALLET
RUSSIAN, ECCENTRIC AND MUSICAL COMEDY DANCING

New Classes Being Formed Now

CLASS 50 CENTS — PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-2638

The Fourth "R"

RESPONSIBILITY

One of the more important lessons to be learned during school years is THRIFT.

THRIFT AND RESPONSIBILITY go hand in hand.

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Our School Savings Department, which is conducted exclusively for school children, provides a means whereby they may acquire the habit of regular saving and learn the advantages of thrift.

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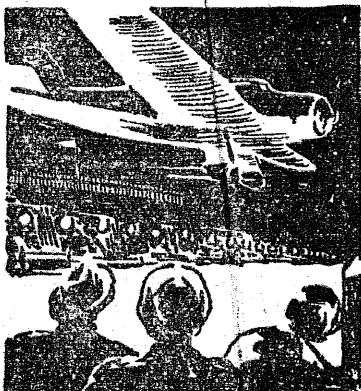
SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers

AVIATORS appear frequently in the dramatic news of the day. News stories relate how they have rushed aid to someone in distress, or have performed valiant service in times of emergency.

It is rare, however, for hundreds of citizens to turn out to aid an airplane in distress. This happened not so long ago to Pilot Herbert Holloway of the Wyoming Air Service. Bound for Denver, with a copilot and two passengers, Holloway got off his course in a dust storm in the vicinity of Sterling, Colorado. His plane was running out of gas, and he circled the town groping blindly for a landing spot, with his radio sending out distress signals.

Below him an unidentified amateur radio operator in Sterling picked up his message, and promptly telephoned the fire department. Immediately a command was broadcast throughout the town for automobiles to rush to the airport. More than a thousand citizens responded with cars which they spread out with headlights focused along the runway, outlining it dimly through



the choking clouds of dust. They could hear the drone of the airplane motor several hundred feet overhead and suddenly they saw the plane swoop down through the swirling clouds and roll to a perfect landing.

The response of the motorists had enabled Holloway to locate the landing field from the air and had averted what might very well have been a serious disaster.

Newark All Set For Legion Corps

Prenational Competition To Be Held at Schools Stadium

Two nationally known American Legion drum and bugle corps, which have been finalists or national champions, and will participate in the pre-national competitions sponsored by East Orange Post, 73, American Legion, will make their residence in Essex County during the national convention in New York September 20 to 23. The competitions will be held September 19 at 1:30 o'clock at the Newark Schools Stadium. James M. Burns is general chairman.

Curtis G. Reddan Post, 210, Danville, Ill., and the Tarentum Post Corps, Pennsylvania, will make their home here. Theodore V. Munday of East Orange and W. Stanley Rees and Owen Carroll of Newark are serving on the housing and transportation committees for these units. The joint committees of both posts are arranging with City Commissioner Michael P. Duffy of Newark for the entertainment of the Chicago Post Police Department, American Legion Corps, which will also be a contestant here.

John L. Supple, Illinois state highway commissioner, and business manager of the Danville Corps, visited Newark and announced that the corps equipment, including cots, will be in Newark on the Pennsylvania Railroad the morning of the competitions.

Tarentum and the Harvey W. Seeds Post, Miami, representatives also were visitors to Newark for arrangements.

The Los Angeles Corps, former national champions, comprising 48 members, with their outstanding girl drum major, Betty Louise Atkinson, will arrive by boat in New York September 19 and will come direct to the competitions. Victor McLaughlin, noted movie star, is their sponsor.

Gustave W. Gehin, Newark, and Essex County Auditor John E. Cash, East Orange, as chairmen, announced that a large number of business men and concerns have filed sponsorship for the competitions.

Lieutenant Richard Aldworth, Newark Post, and superintendent of Newark Airport, announced that he has arranged for twenty-one courtesy flights over New York. The flights by the American Airlines, Inc., will be held the day of the competitions.

Ticket reservations can be made for the competitions with Frank V. Lanzara, 141½ Clifton avenue, Newark; Harold Weber, 18 Berkshire road, Maplewood, or with post members.

Hearns-Newark Store Opens with A Gala Preview Celebration

The widely heralded "preview" of the new Hearns Department Store, at Broad and Cedar street, in Newark, afforded an opportunity Wednesday night for residents of New Jersey to inspect the state's latest and most modern department store, between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M. The building has been completely reconstructed and modernized under the supervision of William E. Lehman, well-known Newark architect, and the MacEvoy Construction Company, also of Newark.

The affair had the aspect of a Hollywood premiere. There was music by a well known orchestra playing on the mezzanine, and carried by loudspeakers to the floors above. The ladies were presented with flowers. At 8 P. M. Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of Newark officially welcomed the new Hearns organization to Newark, in an address broadcast from the mezzanine over station WNEW. Mayor Ellenstein said: "When the doors of Hearns-Newark store open to New Jersey public tomorrow they will usher in a new era in Newark's mercantile life. They will also open the doors of new opportunity both to Newark as a city of commerce and trades, and to Newark shoppers. In establishing a Newark store Hearns

must be credited with ambition, foresight and business acumen."

The crowds entered through the main Broad street entrance, which was guarded by a special police detachment from the Newark Police Department. Inside the store, decorated with hundreds of floral offerings from well wishers, visitors were greeted in the various departments by the 750 employees and executives of the Hearns-Newark organization, all residents of New Jersey. There was no selling during the evening.

Hearns-Newark is the third store under the management of Hearn Department Stores, Inc. The others are at Fourteenth street in Manhattan, and at 150th street, in the Bronx. In the nine story structure, occupying 185,000 square feet of floor space, are seventy-one departments, covering the entire range of apparel, accessories and home furnishings. There is a complete men's store and a liquor store, one of the largest in New Jersey, occupying approximately 21,000 square feet of floor space. The liquor store has its own liquor vault connected by electric elevators for the facilitating of replacements.

Other features of the store include a restaurant and soda fountain on the mezzanine floor; a large beauty salon and one hundred dressing rooms on the fashion apparel floor, the second.

Appointments include modern fixtures and show cases of natural maple and African prima vera; new type flush lighting, modern fire sprinkler system and alarm control. Eight high speed escalators, built by the Otis Elevator Company, have a carrying capacity of 6,000 people per hour, or fifteen times that of the average escalator.

J. DiStasio and Crown Engineering Company, both of New Jersey, handled the engineering contract.

Adjacent to the main building on Halsey street is a 50,000 square foot warehouse which will be used for storing merchandise.

The same policies governing the other Hearn stores will prevail in Newark. Merchandise will be sold on a strictly cash basis, except in the home furnishings department, where the Hearn plan will enable purchasers

to spread payments over a period of months. A feature of the store's services will be a mail and telephone order department with a large staff of experienced personal shoppers.

Hearns-Newark opened formally for business at 10 A. M. yesterday. There was a fashion broadcast direct from the store's mezzanine at 11:30 on WOR.

Our Service

includes calling at your home for

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and rapid return



Over 172,000 Prescriptions filled

THIS CONFIDENCE MUST BE DESERVED.

Kaden's Pharmacy

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Next Door to the Capitol Theatre

For the BEST VALUES in School Clothes

SEE US

Complete Assortments for Boys and Girls

Special Values for the Grown-ups Too

Frank Taffet

98 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Near William Street



HARTER

for
Flowers and Gifts

Our store has at all times a complete stock of Fine Flowers and Gifts for your selection

A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

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(Next Door to Capitol Theatre)

Hours: Week Days 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1686

Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World

CONSTITUTION DAY THIS YEAR

It is both a paradox and a tribute that in this, the 150th year since the signing of the Constitution, it should be undergoing its most severe test. A paradox because while an officially created government sesquicentennial commission seeks to rekindle a devotion to the Constitution, others seek to prostitute it to their own grasping for power. A tribute because it has stood for 150 years in defiance of all attacks.

One of the most common and insidious attacks has been that the Constitution is being used by a minority of the people to defeat the will of the majority. As a political plea for votes this is clever, for it is a direct appeal to the majority. But, as a matter of fact, protection for the minority is and has been the heart and soul of the Constitution.

Those who wrote the great document had history behind them. And they knew that majorities could always take care of themselves. Because they were the most numerous. The Constitution was intended to prevent this majority from riding roughshod over their weaker brethren. The Bill of Rights was added to strengthen this protection. The Constitutional Amendment was provided to permit the will of the many to prevail.

Thus, so long as the Constitution stands, there can never be persecution of any religious group or other minority, by the majority. The minority can speak its mind publicly without fear of arrest and imprisonment. Property can not be taken from the humblest or the richest citizen.

September 17 this year will mark the anniversary of something more than just another historic occasion.



Fifty Centuries of Experience

Why does our Constitution restrict the powers it grants our government?

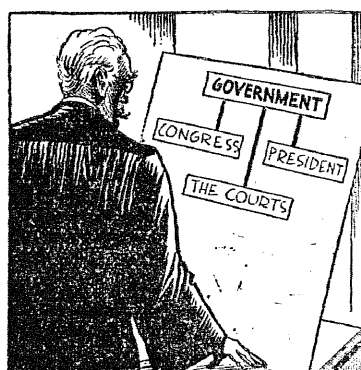
Because human nature never is perfect, we must protect ourselves against its weaknesses.

To provide this safeguard was the great aim of the authors of our Constitution. By their experience in colonial government, by their trials under royal despotism and by their study of the great lessons of history, they learned that human nature could not resist the temptation to become all powerful. They knew this led to tyranny and despotism. They knew this was a weakness of human nature and that human nature changes but slightly in thousands of years. They knew these weaknesses wrecked most governments.

For this reason our Constitution divides our government into three separate branches—Congress, the President and the Courts—restricts the powers granted to each branch and makes these branches independent of each other.

Concerning this, Washington said, "The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power,

by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by others,



has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern, some of them in our country and under our own eyes. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them."

Under this principle of our Constitution, no one branch of our government is all powerful. And by maintaining this principle, concludes Washington, we prevent despotism.

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TO SCHOOL

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The Milk with the Deep Cream Line

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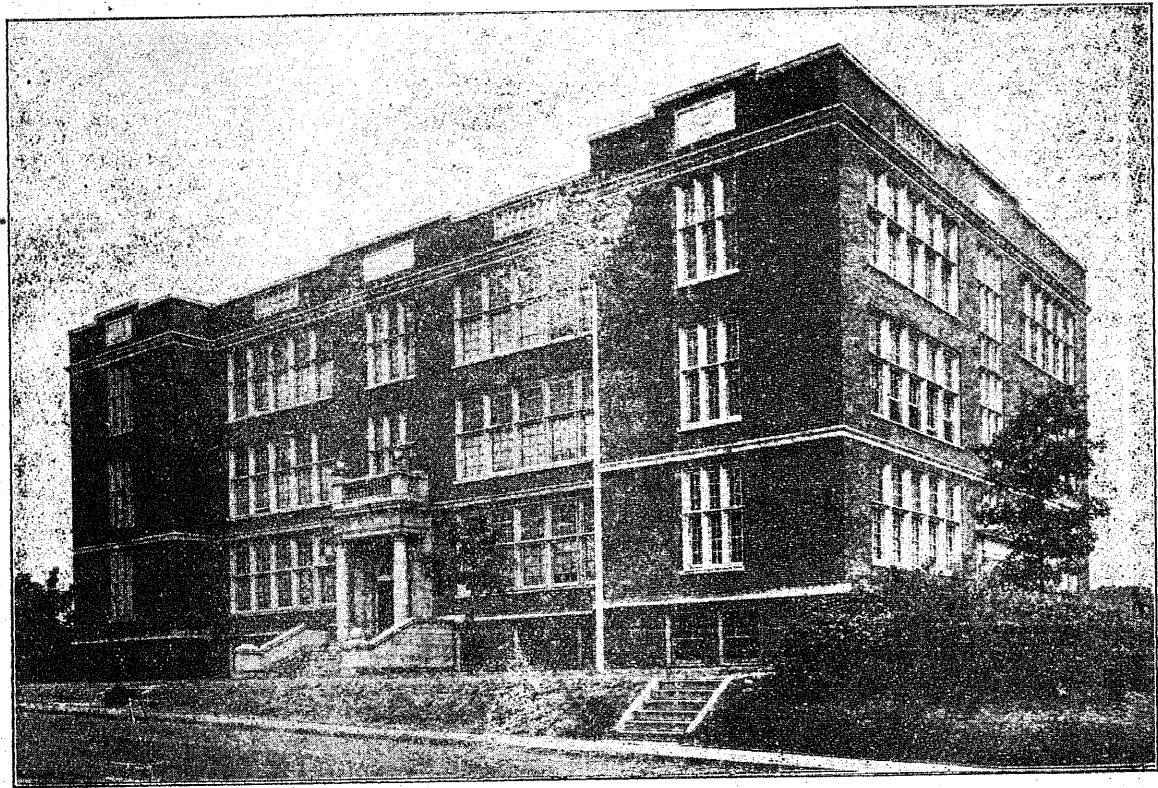
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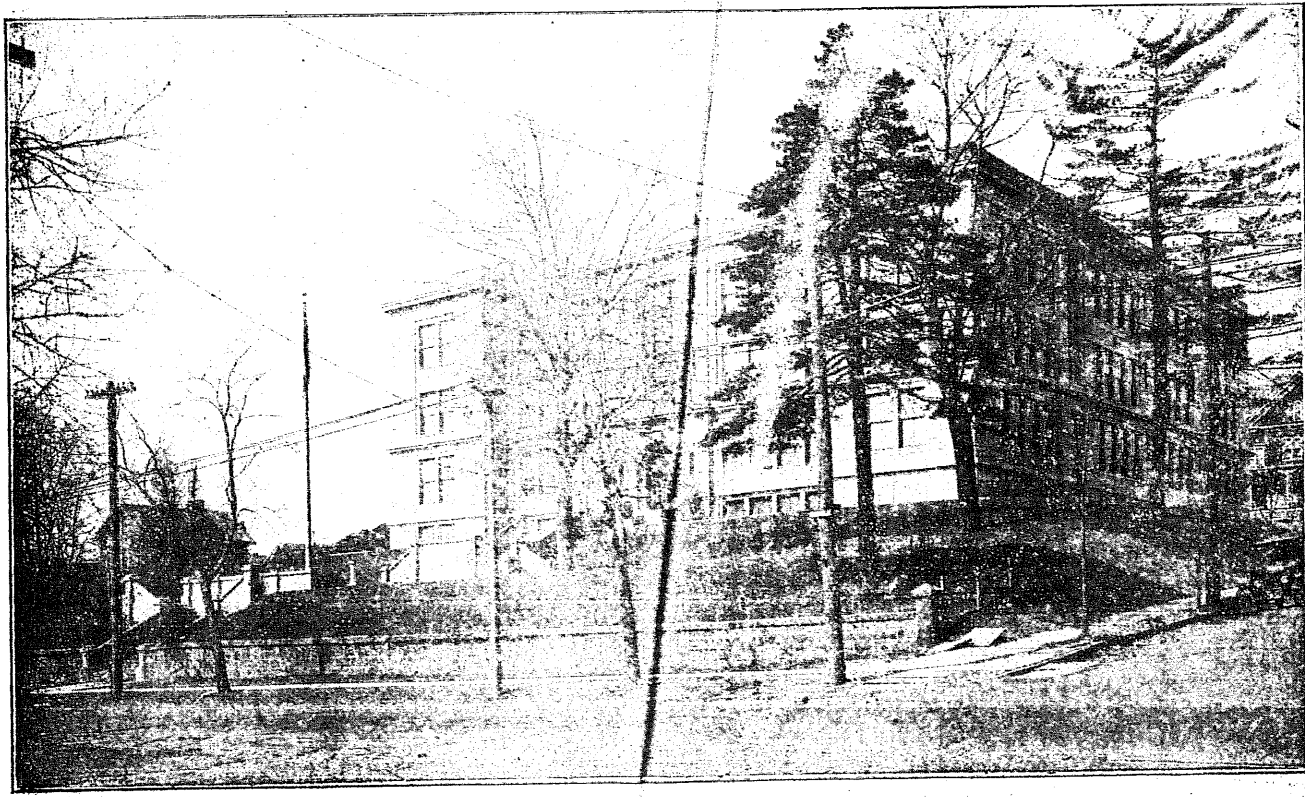
FELDMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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Free Delivery Belleville 2-2760

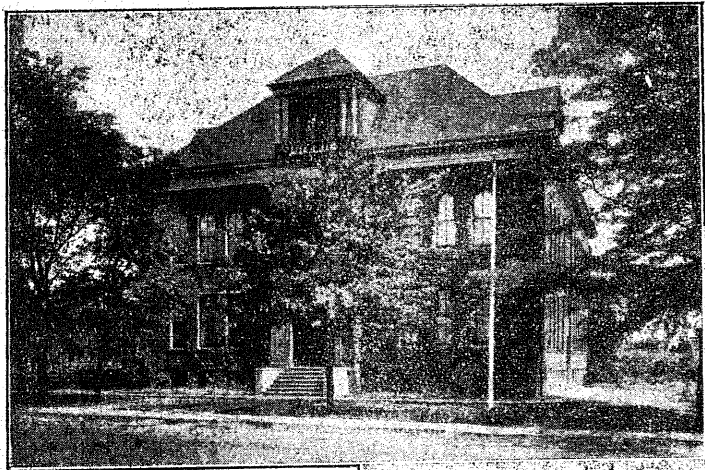
School System Worth Over Three Million



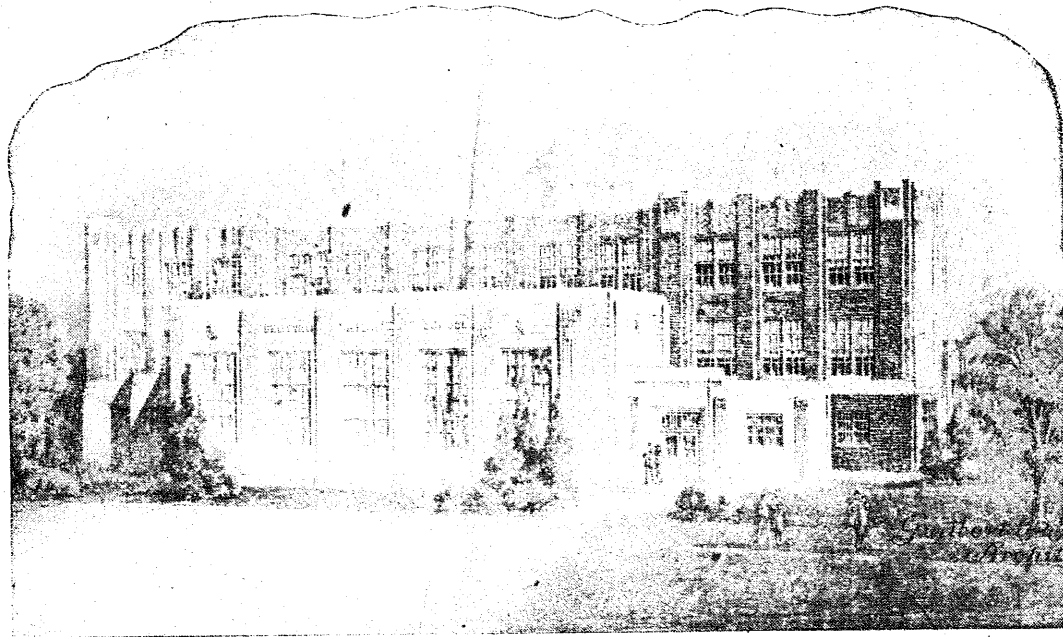
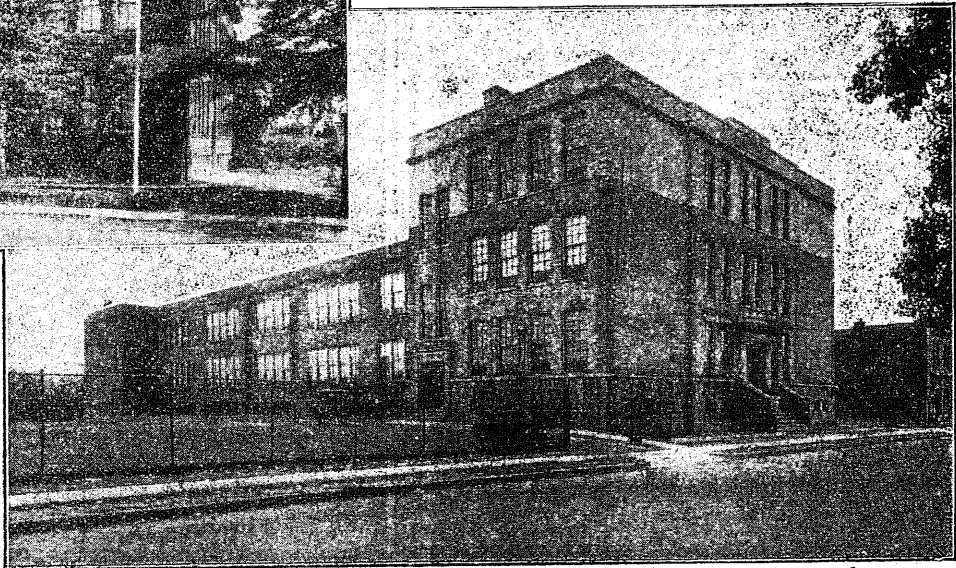
SCHOOL NO. 1, CORTLANDT STREET



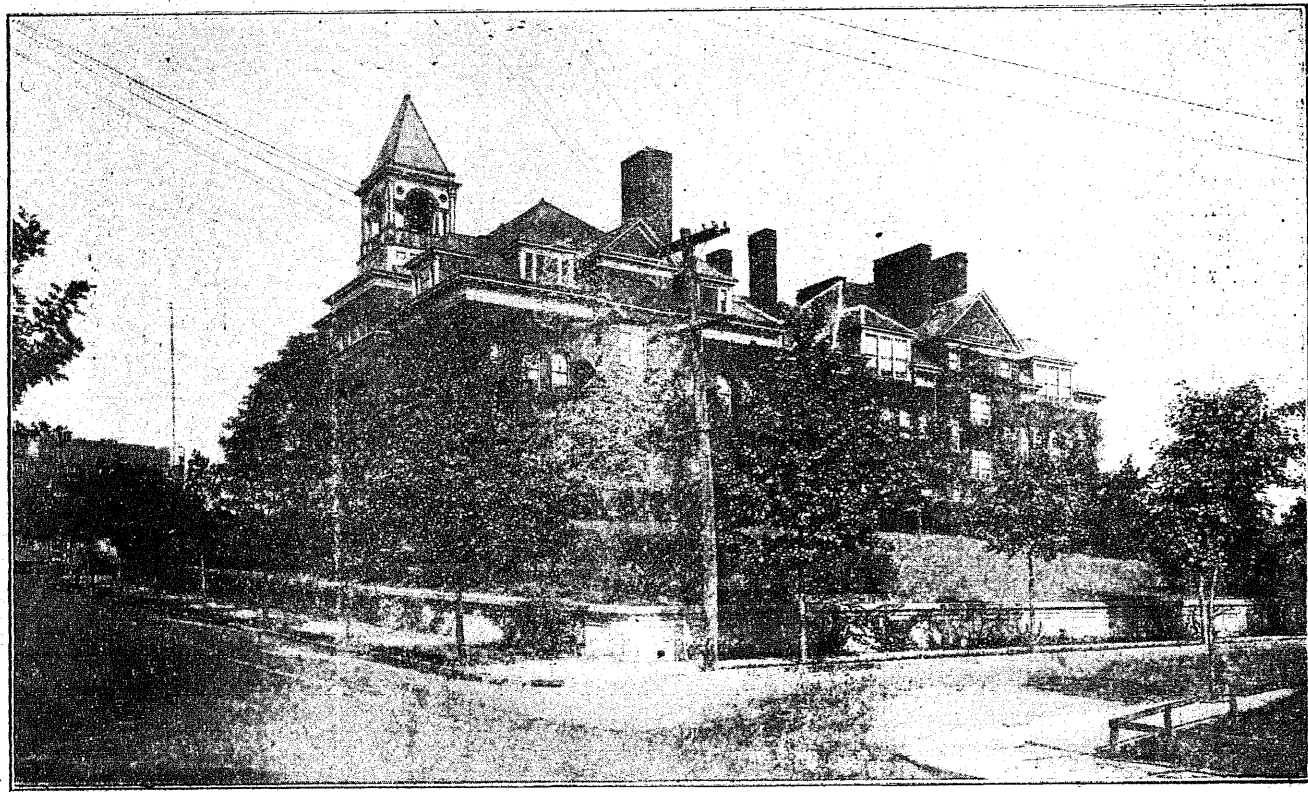
THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



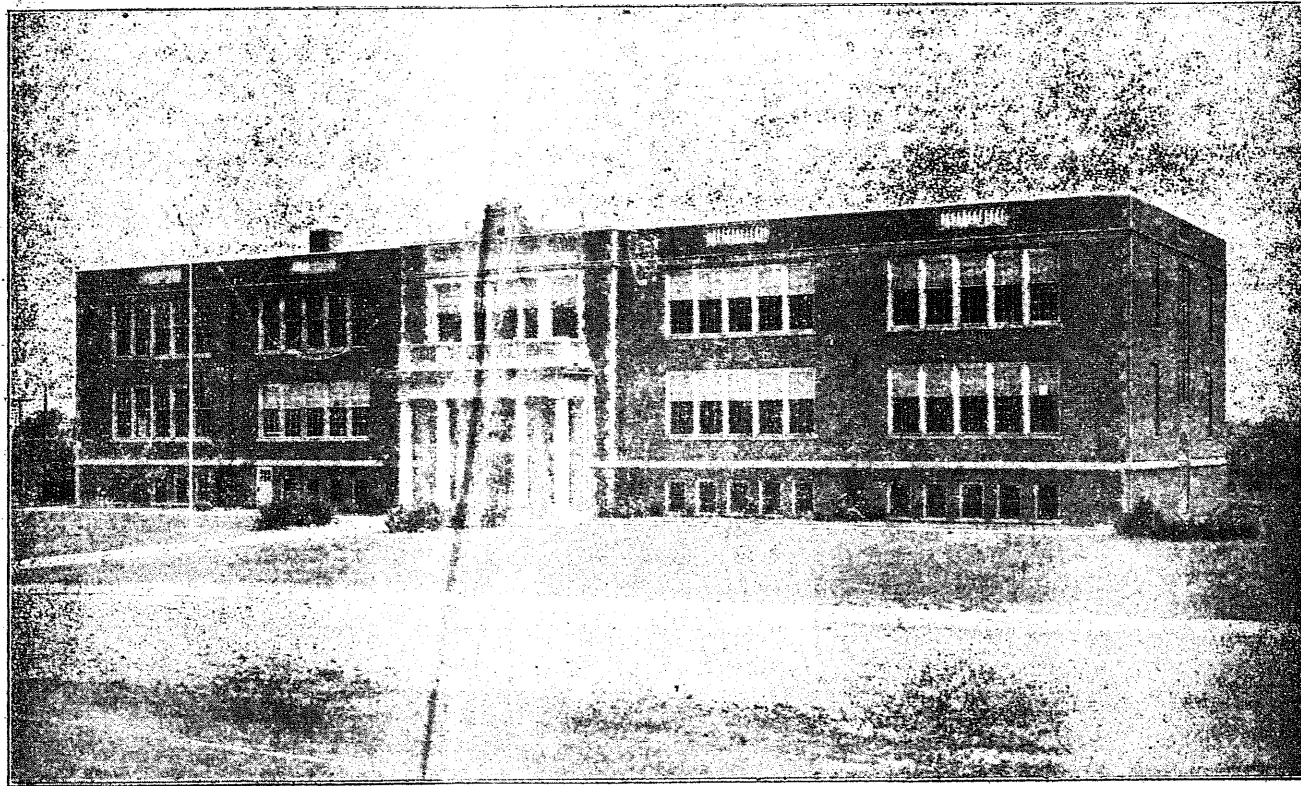
This picture shows Schools No. 4, at Silver Lake and No. 2, Soho. No. 2 is the top picture.



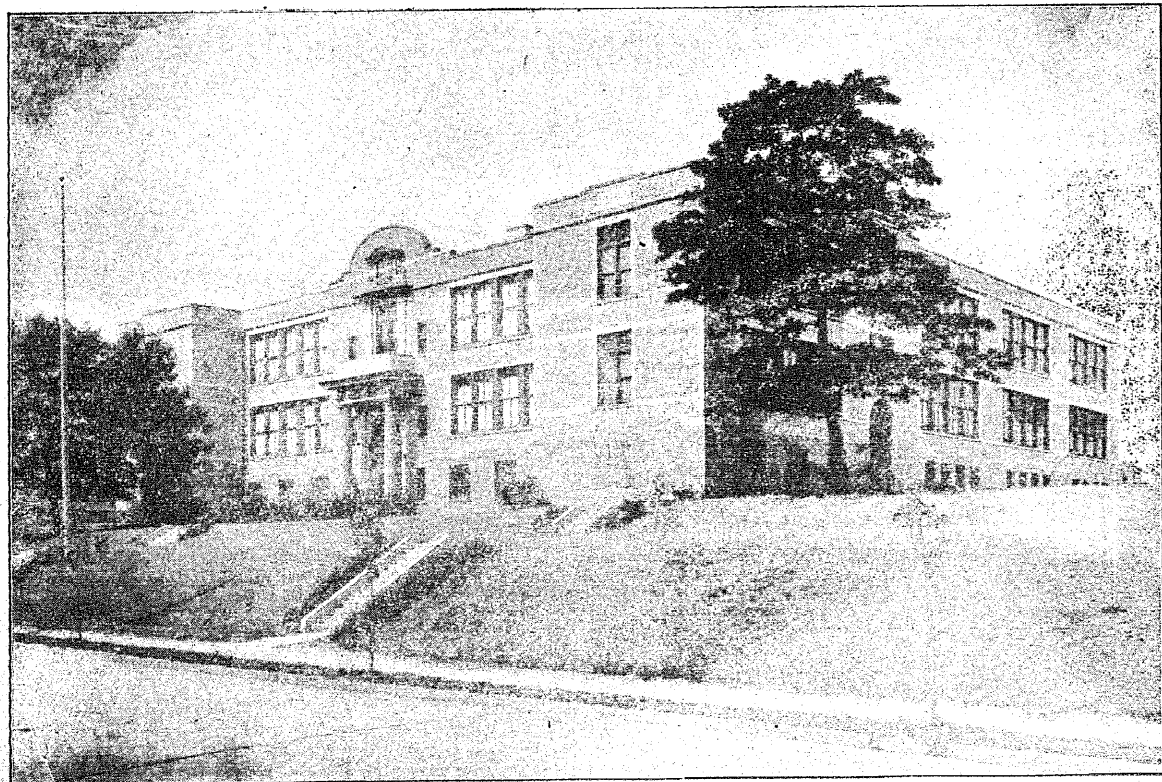
THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL



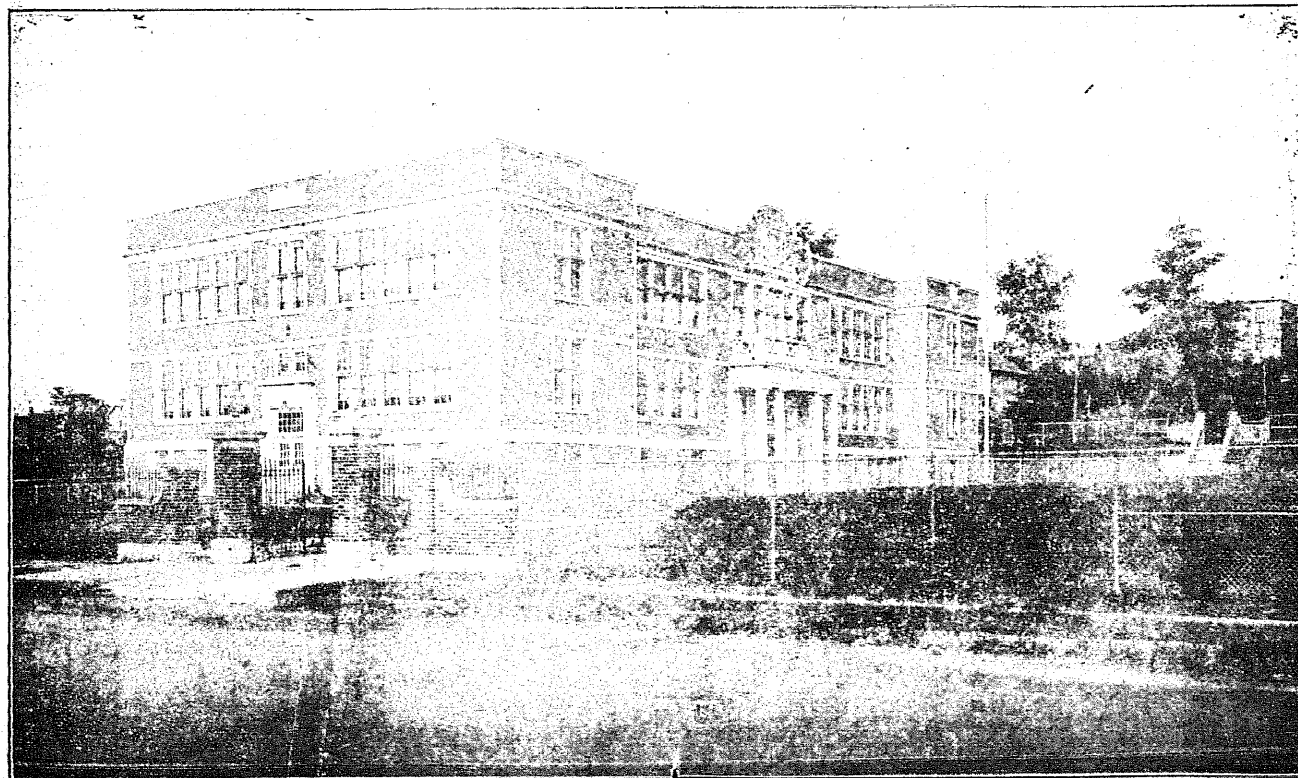
SCHOOL NO. 3, JORALEMON STREET



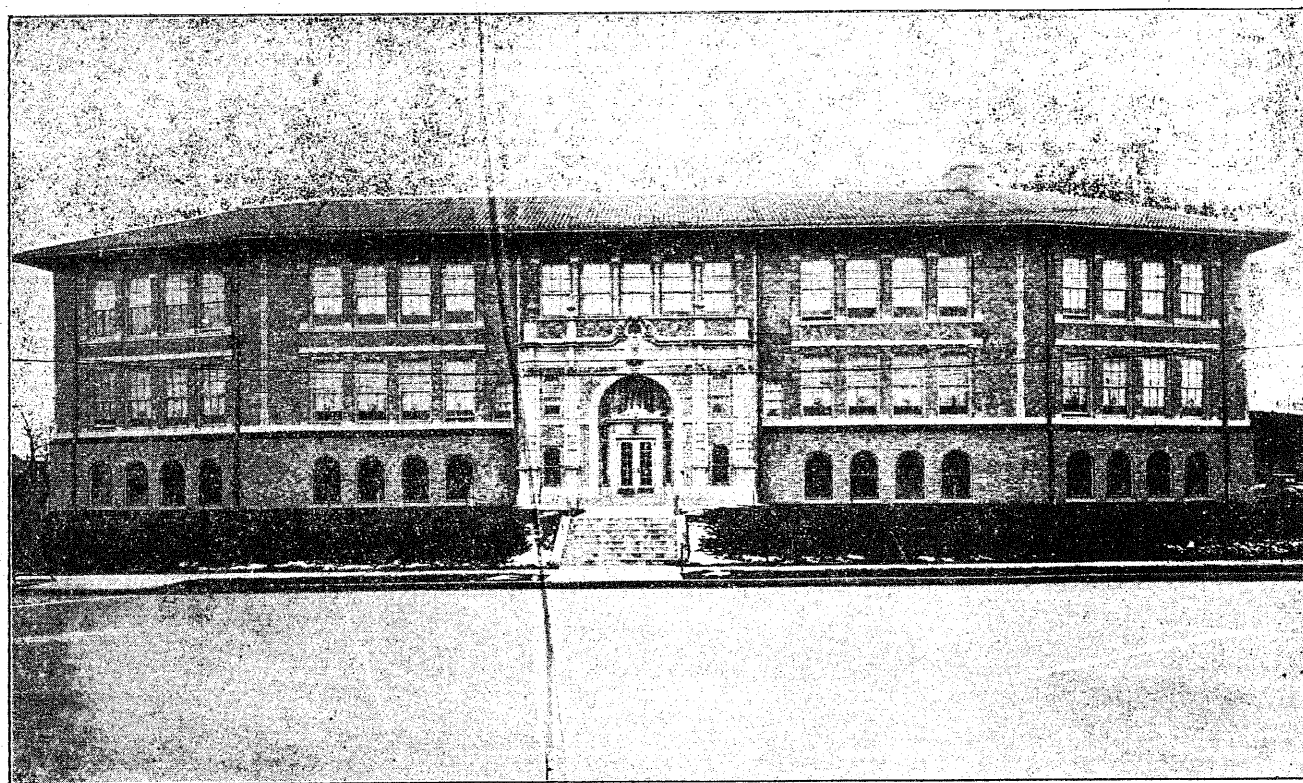
SCHOOL NO. 7, PASSAIC AVENUE



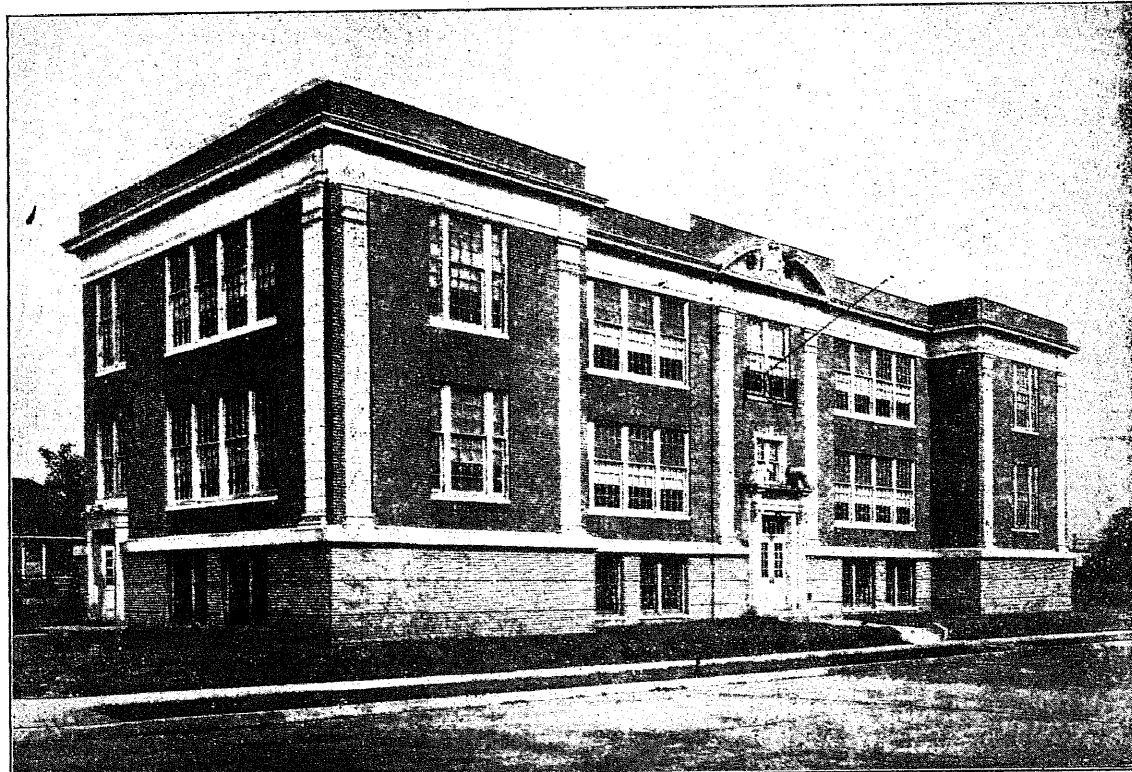
SCHOOL NO. 5, GREYLOCK



SCHOOL NO. 8, UNION AVENUE



SCHOOL NO. 10, BELLEVILLE AVENUE



SCHOOL NO. 9, BELLEVISTA AVENUE

"Pete" Rosenzweig, War Veteran, Plans Big Things for Rejuvenated High School Band

New Head of Horn Tooters Has Made Enviably Record As Musician—Was Trouper with Barnum and Bailey

A regular trouper!

This about sums up the life of Peter Rosenzweig, the new bandmaster, who comes to the school system this year. "Pete," as he was affectionately called by his buddies overseas in the 112th Field Artillery, Blue and Gray Division, with which outfit he was a lieutenant, and acted as divisional bandmaster, is at present bandmaster of the 102nd Cavalry, Newark, Essex Troop unit. He is also bandmaster of Newark Post, No. 10, Drum and Bugle Corps, which jointly with East Orange Post, plans the pre-natal contest in Newark City Stadium this month. For the last five years he was bandmaster at the Newark City Home.

"Pete" is a Bellevillian, too. He has lived at 15 King place the last eleven years, during which time he composed all the music for Frohisher and Bayway posts, American Legion, East Orange Post tried to corral his services, but on a full-time basis. He rejected the offer.

When sixteen, just after he had left Oliver street school, Newark, "Pete" went up Sussex avenue and Jay street way, that city, where the Barnum and Bailey, Circus had pitched its tents. Being a cornet soloist at that early age, he donned the spangles and followed the circus on a tour of the country, winding up on the wagon, drawn by forty horses.

"People don't believe the yarn of the forty horses," says the genial musician, "but nevertheless it is true." Then his trouping days began in earnest. He joined up next with B. A. Rolf's show and played cornet solos in "Ye Old Time Hallowe'en" act.

His vaudeville experience was extensive. One stop was at the Mosque

in Newark.

He has definite plans of developing a band of high calibre. "Pete" would



"Pete" Rosenzweig

rather see Belleville High School have a well-trained band than one of great numbers.

In France, the bandmaster received high praise from General John J. Pershing, who commented that "Pete's band is the best in the whole A. E. F." In Chaumont he was awarded highest honors in the bandmaster school.

"Pete's" cousin, Teddy Rosenzweig was the player who broke Notre Dame's winning streak on the Fighting Irish field a few years back under the late Knute Rockne. Teddy scored the winning points for Carnegie Tech.

goodness fact. Why don't you look?

BILL—Listen here, Mr. August Mound, do you know that that river has just been dredged a few years ago. Not only that, but it's continually moving water, so whatever is unhealthy is carried to the bay. Now you look, it's your turn.

AUGIE—And look, Bill—BILL—I've told you it's your turn. AUGIE—On the level, ol' man. You can't turn up your nose at the big number of drowned every year. I'm telling you it's a treacherous place.

BILL—And so is any river a dang, a treacherous place. For that matter as logn as there is water on this earth there are bound to be drowning cases every year. It's not only the Passaic; it is a common occurrence. And besides, it is no compulsory matter. If you aren't a good swimmer you have no business there.

AUGIE—But don't you see—(The bell rings and Mrs. Vale enters. Her arms are overloaded with packages of all descriptions. With a sigh of relief she heaves them on a chair and turns to the men who have stopped arguing.)

AUGIE (rising)—How are you, Mrs. Vale?

MRS. VALE (very much surprised)—Why, oh, hello, Mr. Mound! Well of all the—say, so this is where you are! Do you know that your wife is stranded at Broad and Market, with packages on her arms, bundles on her shoulders, her head, packages in her ears—why she's just chuck-full of packages! And boy, if you value your life, you'd better beat it right now!

AUGIE (opening door)—What did I tell you, Bill? That means a hasty exit for me. So long. Be seeing you again.

(He slams the door and goes out.)

And that ever vexing problem of swimming in the Passaic is left dangling in mid-air. What is your opinion?

Do you think that Mr. Mound and his anti-Passaic arguments are in the right... or is Mr. Vale, the staunch supporter of the river, justified in his viewpoints?

What do you think?

Ocean City To See Essex Legion Posts

Local Outfits To Have Part In Department Convention

Essex County, American Legion posts and auxiliaries have completed plans for participation in the department convention at Ocean City, September 9 to 11. Essex County Voture, 127, La Societe des 40 Hommes at 8 Chevaux, and Essex Salon, Eight and Forty, will also be represented. Essex with 77 votes will be quartered at the Flanders Hotel. County Commander William F. Albers and County President Florence P. Braum will head their groups.

East Orange Post, 73, drum and bugle corps and the Goldingay Guard, reinforced drill team of Newark Post 10, will make efforts to retain their state championships in competition. Essex Legionnaires will march in fifteenth place during the parade.

John E. Cash, of East Orange Post, past department commander, and past post and county commander, has been endorsed by his post and the county, as a candidate for national alternate executive committee. Charles W. Linfante, past county and post commander, has been endorsed for his fourth term as department historian.

All posts and units are assisting Newark Post and the drum and bugle corps of East Orange in sponsoring the pre-natal competitions September 19, at the Newark Schools Stadium.

READ

"THE NEWS"

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

New Teachers

New teachers in the Belleville school system this year are:

Miss Elinor D. Allison, H. S. home economics; Samuel Blair Jr., H. S. commercial; John S. Charlton, printing; Gregoria M. Condon, English; Harold A. Dufford, commercial; Leonard V. Kadhel, social science; Evan C. Richardson, science; Charles F. Schultz, commercial; John B. Taggart, science; Herman Wische, physical education; Lucy E. Wishart, librarian; Eleanor A. Rush, English; and Peter E. Rosenzweig, part-time band instructor.

Pearle Hemingway is new at No. 1 and Helen McNair at School No. 5.



Our spotlight traverses the globe. It passes over the United States, Great Britain, Continental Europe, Eurasia and finally rests its searching rays upon what was once a proud empire, deep in tradition and rich in love of the Manchus, Confucius and many other Oriental "greats."

Now, China is in shambles. Her ancient glory is shattered. Golden pagodas, sacred temples, dating back centuries, and many similar edifices, typifying cultural independence have been shattered by bomb and bullet, till now they are only broken shambles, lying amidst shattered bodies also laid low by that foreign aggressor that has caused such intense havoc in the past and continues to do so today.

Japan is now only satisfying part of an intensive, expansive desire. She is at present trying to get the remainder of China. If successful, what will follow? Our answer to that question is one of dire foreboding. It is a reply that predicts international warfare.

The outstanding phase of the Far Eastern conflict is the slaughter of non-combatants and citizens of neutral nations. Why should they be molested? They take no part in the fray, but are only innocent bystanders who, through no fault of their own, have been forced to remain amid the bloodshed and demolition.

Only a few days ago the British Ambassador, while driving in his car, was attacked by a Japanese airplane flying overhead.

Why these outrages should be allowed we know not. The Ambassador took no part in the fray. He was only looking after English affairs and protecting British subjects.

Our opinion is that the Japanese soldiers and sailors have been so fired with "pep talks" given them by their leaders that they are ready to kill anyone as soon as they lay their hands upon guns.

Charles Zimny, that plucky, legless man, who swam 150 miles downstream in the Hudson River a few days ago, should be admired for his gameness.

A swim of such length is a questionable one for a person equipped with limbs. That didn't discourage Zimny, however. He made up his mind to accomplish a task and did. Good luck to him.

News personality of the week—General Chiang Kai-Shek.

A quiet, dignified man, courageous and benevolent. On his narrow shoulders rests the destiny of the Chinese people.

Through him China has been able to resist the aggressor so far. He is the founder of the Chinese army, air forces and navy. Although the two

Has Sung in Choir For Fifty Years

Harry Dixon Harrison Was Leader of Wesley Group Twenty Years

Singing fifty years in the choir of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church is the record set by Harry Dixon Harrison, of 620 Washington avenue. He was leader of the choir for twenty years. He started his choir singing in 1885, in the old church that stood in Main street, where Brand's paint shop is now.

Among the parishoners of the church at that time, were Paul Simons and family, William Jacobson, Dr. Fred Jacobson, William Jr., Gus, Richard and Howard Jacobson; George, Edgar and John Coeyman, John Collard, Samuel Shaw, John Brower, Howard Osborne, John Dickerson, Florence Bennett, Otis Fairchild, S. A. Verbyck, Edward and Theodore Sandford, William Hill, Robert Fairhurst, Richard Jones, C. G. Jones, John Issacs, Charles Townsend, Harry Wadsworth, John Pearce, George Sandford, Dan Mellis, Samuel Bennett, Georgia Bennett, Bradford family, Hudson Britton, William and Edward Jones, and the Demuth family.

Mr. Harrison, who is a septuagenarian, has been employed for the last five years in the laboratory of the Overman Cushion Tire Company, after having worked in most of the big rubber plants in this section of the country.

He was born at 19th street and 9th avenue, New York City, and came to this town in 1885. He was a member of the Belleville Glee Club in years gone by.

Mr. Harrison became a cricket player through the efforts of Dick Barnett, who boasted that he could dig up a team to beat one already organized by Charles Beresford. Barnett did dig up a team, some of whom were Harry Carr, James Sandford, Al Walling, Charles Patterson, Jim and Bob McCullough and Charles Smith.

Mr. Harrison played stumper on the team, which beat Mr. Beresford's team, and went on to beat other teams of high reputation. They played on the field, west of Stephens street, between Little and Terry streets.

He is credited with having saved George Osborne from drowning, on a cold winter's day, when George, skating on the Passaic River, fell into a hole in the ice made by ice choppers. He pulled George out and the first thing the latter said was, "Isn't it cold?"

latter divisions are minute when compared with the military might of Japan, much credit should be given to a man who can establish them alone.

A firm advocate of democracy. The bulwark of political freedom in the Far East.

We advise New York officials to place a sign on the corner of Forty-fourth street and Seventh avenue bearing the name "Sucker's Corner."

Our reason for this appellation is a perfectly plausible one. Three or four men have set themselves up in a business of selling watches. One man does the selling and those remaining act as "come-ons" to encourage sales.

The salesman bellows, "Only once in a lifetime, ladies and gents, only once. Here I have two-dollar watches for only a dime. Think of it! Two dollars worth for ten cents."

When a watch is purchased the buyer eagerly puts it to his ear, but alas, no tick. It is a toy watch for five-year-olds and under. Surprise!

School Business Office Is Always On the Go; No Lay-off for Staff in Summer Months

Ruel E. Daniels, Head of Department, Will Lead Round Table Discussion at National Executives' Meeting

One of the busiest and yet least known departments in the school system is the business office, in charge of Ruel E. Daniels, who acts as district clerk and business manager. Last year, for instance, Mr. Daniels' efficient staff handled expenditures totaling \$857,834.20, and guided the destinies of a tangible property value of \$3,006,817.99. Few townspeople, until this is chronicled, realize the extent of their school system.

Well equipped from an educational standpoint, Mr. Daniels, who assumed his present duties four years ago, was prior to that a member of the Board of Education for two years. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, New York, with a degree of A.B., and New Jersey Law School with his L.L.B. He also studied at Columbia and was connected with Passaic School system for twelve years, nine of which were vice-principal of Passaic High School. He also practiced law for three years in Paterson.

Just recently, the president of the National Association of Public School Business Officials requested Mr. Daniels to act as chairman of the round table conference at the convention, which will be held October 11 to 15 in Baltimore. The subject, which will be discussed, will be "Purchase of Supplies." The association is composed of purchasing agents and school business officials throughout the country.

This summer has been a particularly trying one in Mr. Daniels' office. Contrary to the general belief that schools suspend activity in June until September, a trip to Belleville schools business office would prove otherwise. Besides supervising repairs throughout the system, including repairs to roofs of all schools, except the high school, there has been the problem of acquiring supplies for janitors, educational work, text books and athletics, not to count the installation of a complete new teachers' index system—something new for Belleville—and a

permanent inventory system of all tangible property. Eleven WPA workers assisted in the business office this summer.

Mr. Daniels is married and lives at 19 Lloyd place. He has three children, Judith, two and one-half; Mary, three and one-half and Sarah, five months old.

Held on Weapons Charge

J. Phillip Frome of 120 Rutgers street was held for the Grand Jury Saturday under \$1,000 bail by Recorder Young of Nutley on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was arrested early Friday sleeping in his car in Albany avenue that town. He had a loaded revolver and rifle.

Patrolmen Bibbiglia and White were startled when they found Frome asleep in a car in Nutley. He had a .38-caliber revolver in a holster strapped around his waist with a cartridge belt. On the back seat of the car was a .38-caliber rifle with 32 rounds of ammunition. Both guns were fully loaded.

Frome explained he had been on a shooting range with a state trooper. On the way home, he said, he felt tired and stopped in Albany avenue to rest. It was there police found him at 5 A. M.

Awarded Contract

The Greco Construction Company, 83 Carner avenue, has been awarded the contract for the building of a factory for the Pettitt Paint Company, Jersey City, in Main street, at Bellevista avenue.

The Greco Company recently finished a separate building for the Louis Frelb & Sons Company, also at Main street. It also completed a boiler room recently for the Frelb Company.

BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE

The following is a scene that might in any Belleville home nowadays.



chair and see yourselves as you fully might be!

Characters: MR. BILL VALE, a resident of the Valley.

MR. AUGUST MOUND, a resident of the Hill.

MRS. VALE, a middle-aged housewife.

Time: A hot August afternoon. Scene: The Vale home. Mr. Vale is sound asleep on a lounge on the porch. He is suddenly awakened by the persistent r-r-ring of the doorbell.

MR. VALE (stretching)—Ho-hum! You might know it. A guy can't even take a quiet snooze any more without some bird pecking away at that doorbell. I wonder who in the... Oh, I suppose it's Augie Mound again, and does he get under my skin? Boy! Well...Ho-hum (more stretching as he goes to the door). Guess he wants to get in...

Well, well, well, if it isn't my friend from over the hill, good ol' Augie (meanwhile Augie, finching, takes a friendly thrust in the ribs), you ol' son-of-a-seacock, if you aren't a sight for sore eyes. Well, say, you're not gonna stand out there. Come on in a while and sit down, won't you?

MR. MOUND (sitting down)—Don't mind if I do. But I'm warning you: Can't stay but a minute. The Missus is waiting for me downtown.

BILL—Guess she'll have a long wait when we two cronies get together, eh, Augie?

AUGIE—No, I really can't stay. Bill. Guess you don't know the Missus as well as I do.

know, you forgot your umbrella on your last visit.

AUGIE—"No, it's not that, Bill. I guess I could leave things here for ages and still have them returned good as new. You see, on my way to Newark, I happened to see your youngster and some other fellows... well, maybe, it's none of my business, but they had bathing suits tucked under their arms, and were heading straight for the Passaic. Imagine, swimming in that dirty, filthy mud-puddle. Why... you see what I mean, don't you, ol' man?"

BILL—Can't say that I do, Augie. I can't see any reason why they shouldnt swim in the river. Perfectly good water. Gee, I never gave it a thought before. Why, I swam in the same river years and years ago—and so did you, Augie.

AUGIE—But don't you see, Bill, that times have changed since then. The river that we swam in was clean and clear and wholesome. There used to be big fish there, then. Now it's... I'm really surprised that you permit your boy to swim in that—that awful mud-puddle!

BILL—Wait a minute! Hold your horses there, Mound. Why take it out on your blood pressure? Whoa!

Now, look. My boy has been swimming there since he was that high, and, certainly, this "awful mud-puddle," as you call it, has had no effect on him. You'll have to admit that there isn't a happier, huskier, more strapping boy around—and say, did you ever see him swim? Yessir-ree, learned in the Passaic.

AUGIE—But that's beside the point. The river is no place for the growing boy. Do you know that river is polluted—infested with typhoid germs, or something and besides—

BILL—Whoops, there. Now, Augie, I'm warning you. Your high blood pressure is giving great guns. And who has been filling our good Mr. Mound's ears with such rubbish—or has he been reading those hygiene magazines again? Civic-minded Augie! A-hem! A-hem!

AUGIE—I'm serious, Bill. There really is typhoid there. And besides, look at all that garbage and oil and sewage deposited in the river. Look

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11-piece SCHOOL KIT
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PENCIL TABLETS, 250 pages 5¢

Large Assortment of Pencils

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80 WASHINGTON AVENUE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its first Fall meeting with a supper, Friday, September 10, at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Julia Barker of Shooting Creek, Tenn., will be the principal speaker.

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Vast Improvement Has Taken Place In Real Estate Says Tax Assessor

For Some Time There Has Been Talk of Home Shortages,
Growing Real Estate Activity and Coming
Prosperity, He Says

For some time, possibly the last three years, many realtors in Belleville and elsewhere in this vicinity have been talking about home shortages, growing real estate activity, and the signs of coming prosperity in the real estate market.

Apparently their predictions have been well founded, judging from the number of real estate transfers recorded recently.

Real estate financing is well in hand, too. The report of mortgages negotiated recently clearly shows that private lending agencies are rapidly coming back into the mortgage loan field. There is abundant long-term credit available. Banks, savings institutions, mortgage companies and life insurance companies are overflowing with funds seeking good safe investment. The home mortgage field is still preferred by many so long as adequate provisions have been made in the mortgage banking field for giving liquidity to sound mortgages.

Building will have to get under way soon for in addition to the lack of any normal building in the last six years, the demolition of obsolete properties has outstripped what little new construction has been going forward.

Values have been low and the markets have been glutted. But these conditions have changed greatly. Much property which was in liquidation or in distress has been adequately financed for a long period of time through federal agencies. Persons who felt in the mood to sell a few years ago are now withdrawing properties from the market, seeing the better day at hand.

All in all, vast improvement has taken place in real estate. The larger collections of delinquent taxes, lower current tax rates, and growing volume of private mortgage financing indicate a healthier situation, says Tax Assessor John F. Coogan.



Assessor Coogan
Now appears to be a good time to buy a home if the suitable one is to be found or to build a new home.

Phil Plant Characterizes Allentown Fair As "First Love" in Letter

"My first love," is the way twice-married Phil Plant, famous Broadway married playboy, characterizes the Allentown Fair in a letter to the fair secretary, M. Herbert Beary. The communication of Mr. Beary was in reference to Mr. Plant's tropical bird exhibit which will again feature the water fowl display in the fountain at the great Allentown Fair.

Phil Plant, whose first wife was the film star Constance Bennett, since deserting Broadway has become one of the country's foremost collectors of tropical water fowl. Last year at the great Allentown Fair this beautiful and exotic display of South Sea water fowl was one of the big attractions of the week. This year, according to Mr. Plant, he will bring even a more notable exhibit, including birds which he collected on his most recent trip to the South Sea Islands. Mr. Plant will also show a large line of bantams in the poultry show at the great Allentown Fair. Phil Plant is the owner of an 800-acre farm called "Oswegatchie" near New London, Conn. He has converted this farm into a big chicken farm and he has become known as one of the most famous breeders of prize bantams in the country.

It was in 1918 that Phil fell heir to a fortune of \$17,000,000, and shortly afterward he became one of Broadway's best known playboys. His name has been linked with many famous women of the stage and screen, having been sued for injuries sustained in an automobile accident by Helene Jesner, one-time famous Broadway show girl. She was awarded \$100,000. At another time Claire Windsor, famous movie star, sued him for a ducking she received when, as a guest on his yacht, she was knocked overboard in a collision with another boat. At still another time, Marjorie Finlay, a show girl, sued Phil for breach of promise, but the case was settled without going to a jury. When Phil Plant was divorced from Constance Bennett, Broadway gossip had it that he paid

her around \$1,000,000.

Mr. Plant has been coming to the great Allentown Fair for many years, and in view of his many experiences, the Allentown Fair can be well proud of being termed "his first love."

To Honor Drivers With No Accidents

New Jersey Safe Drivers
Committee Starts
Campaign

Licensed drivers of motor vehicles in New Jersey who have driven 25,000 miles or more without a reportable accident, as defined in the Motor Vehicle Act, are to be honored with a distinguished award of merit by the recently organized New Jersey Safe Drivers committee, of which George C. Warren Jr. is state chairman.

In describing the committee's program, Mr. Warren said: "Much attention has been centered upon bad drivers who are responsible for highway accidents. There are, however, thousands of careful drivers in New Jersey who have conscientiously cooperated in the crusade for safety. These safe drivers deserve public recognition both through an award of merit which can be attached to their car, as well as the names being publicized in their local newspapers. By recognizing the good drivers on our highways, the reckless and indifferent drivers will be more readily identified."

"Any movement which has for its purpose the reduction of the fast mounting toll of deaths on our highways is deserving of the support of every thoughtful motorist. The week-end figures of highway fatalities have become so common that many newspaper readers are inclined to look upon them as mere figures unless the tragedy strikes into their own homes or that of a neighbor."

"The Safe Drivers committee does not offer its program as a cure-all, but humbly seeks to keep tragedy from as many houses as possible. If it did no more than save the life of a single child or parent of our 21 counties it has at least done something."

Mr. Warren emphasized that the committee was hopeful of co-operation by the newspapers because of their value in creating public opinion and being the best media for effectively reaching the citizens of their respective communities. He further stated that the committee which is sponsored by the Citizen Forum of New Jersey neither solicits or accepts contributions. There is no cost to any driver in becoming a member of the committee, providing he or she qualifies for the award.

The advisory group supporting the movement, includes Governor Harold G. Hoffman as honorary chairman; Hon. David T. Wilentz, attorney general; Harry B. Gourley of the P. B. A.; Vincent J. Murphy, New Jersey State Federation of Labor; J. Layton Prout, chairman state safety committee, American Legion; S. S. Kenworthy, New Jersey State League of Municipalities; Edward Guion, M. D., Kiwanis underprivileged child committee; A. R. Everson, New Jersey Taxpayers Association; Mr. William Nelson, Woman's Branch, N. J. Historical Society; Mrs. Kathryn D. Sullivan, N. J. Conference Automobile Clubs; Stella S. Applegate, N. J. State Teachers Association; Charles S. Beckwith, American Cranberry Growers' Association; Fred A. Trowbridge, N. J. Fire Chiefs' Association; Evan F. Benner, N. J. State Firemen's Association; Frederick C. Sutro, Palisade Interstate Park Commission; Hazel C. Gosling, Associated Alumni of N. J. State College for Women; W. J. Reimer, Police Chiefs' Association of N. J.; Walter B. Mount, M. O., The Society of Surgeons of N. J.; Edouina Gano, N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards; F. Wilbert Konover, N. J. Association of Township Committees; Arthur D. Bolton, Municipal Clerks' Association of N. J.; Anne A. Collis, N. J. Society Colonial Dames, Walter Seth Kipnis, N. J. Council of Associated Professions; E. S. Bowditch, N. J. Audubon Society; Hon. Harry Bacharach, Board of Utility Commission; Anthony M. Hauck Jr., Citizens Vigilance League; W. H. Blackwell, Sons of the Revolution; and a number of others.

WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

A Fall rally of members of Private George A. Younger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at Veterans' Hall, on Monday, evening, September 13. Greetings and a welcome will be extended to the new state department commander, Thomas V. Fields, who will attend and will make the principal address of the evening.

Many members are attending the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Buffalo, this week. The keynote speeches were made by Senator Arthur V. Vandenberg, Michigan; Governor Harold G. Hoffman and National Commander Bernard W. Kearney of the V. F. W.

Kaden's Robbed

For the second time in three months Kaden's Drug Store was broken into Tuesday night and \$15 was stolen from a hidden place.

Joseph Kaden, proprietor, says he has a line on the culprits and is waiting for them to break in once more before having them apprehended.

"Big Doings" As All-Service Buses Make Appearance Along Washington Avenue

Public Service To Hold Parade of New Vehicles Tomorrow Night in Belleville and Nutley

An elaborate celebration has been planned by Public Service officials for tomorrow night when sixty-five modern all-service type buses will replace the trolley lines in Belleville and Nutley.

The party will begin promptly at 7 o'clock with a parade of all-service vehicles from the Glendale loop to the Big Tree carhouse via the regular Broad street line. Two buses will pick up Belleville officials at the Town Hall and meet the Nutley group at the carhouse.

Line of Parade

The parade will proceed along Washington avenue to the Belleville-Newark line and then return to the Belleville Elks' Club, where motion pictures will be shown and town and company officials will make short speeches. Martin Schriber, developer of the new type buses will speak. After the ceremonies residents and

officials of both municipalities will be given a complimentary inspection ride along the entire route. They will be accompanied by Public Service officials.

The substitution marks the end of street car operations in both towns and comes 101 years after the first horse car line, known as the "Town Track," began operation between Fair and Broad street and the Market street railroad station in Newark. The present Broad street line began operation in 1867 between Mt. Pleasant Cemetery and what is now known as Hayes Circle.

Under Own Power

The new buses will operate under their own engine power until the necessary electric power wires can be strung. Public Service officials have predicted a substantial increase in frequency of service and an increase also in the speed of operation.

The change also will affect the service in Irvington, as the line goes through that town.

Lions Club Holds First Fall Meeting

Serving Tray Presented to
Clarence Lommerin As
Wedding Gift

The Lions Club held its first fall meeting Thursday and presented to Clarence Lommerin a serving tray as a gift. He was married August 14. The presentation was made by John P. Dailey.

The club is planning a joint meeting with the Rotary Club to be held shortly.

John R. Carrough, chairman of the committee, announces that the Golf Tournament of the club will be held Sunday, September 12.

The club, as a unit, will go to Jamesburg, September 15, to visit the Boys' Reformatory.

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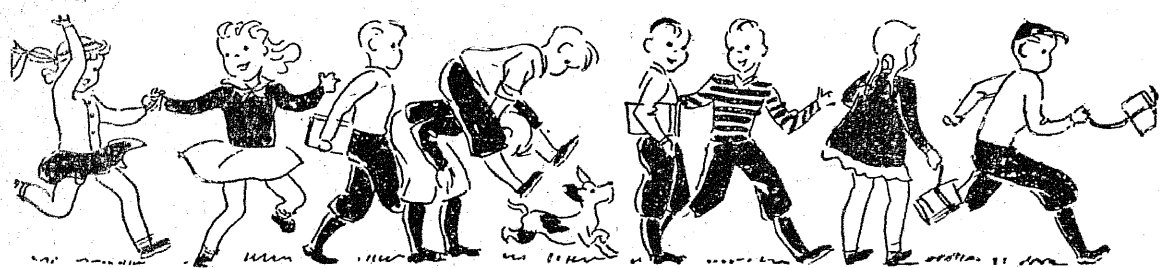
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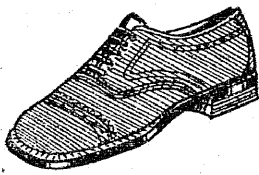
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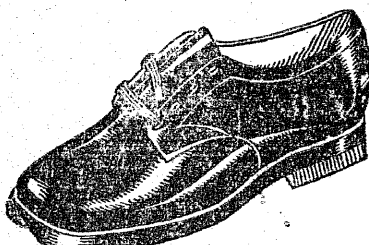
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Children's all leather construction oxfords in white, black, brown and patent leathers.

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black and brown—all sizes.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.



IS IT GOOD BUSINESS PRACTICE TO BUY A USED CAR?

It is good business practice to buy a used car only when there is complete and positive assurance to the buyer that every dollar he spends buys a full dollar's worth of genuine value.

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40 Cars - All Prices - \$25 up

1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4 door sedan, trunk, guaranteed perfect—original owner	\$595
1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE rumble seat coupe, must be seen—original owner	\$575
1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE business coupe, color black—original owner	\$545
1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4 door sedan, trunk, beautiful gunmetal—original owner	\$495
1935 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan—gunmetal—guaranteed	\$450
1934 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, trunk, perfect—original owner	\$475
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER rumble seat coupe—original owner	\$360
1933 DE SOTO CUSTOM Coupe—see this one	\$275
1932 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan—one owner—perfect condition	\$225
1930 FRANKLIN 4 door sedan—like new—written guarantee with this car—original owner	\$250

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Sons of Legionnaires As Honor Guard Will Serve Thus and As Ushers at Prenational Convention

Outstanding boys from the Sons of American Legion Squadrons of Newark Post, No. 10, and East Orange, No. 73, will be selected by the prenatal convention committees to serve as a guard of honor and ushers during the contests September 19 at the Newark Schools Stadium.

Essex County American Legion posts and auxiliaries and other county posts and units in New Jersey are co-operating in promotion of tickets sales for this affair. During the past two weeks heavy demands for reserved, general admission and boxes have been made to Frank V. Lanzara, 141½ Clifton avenue, Newark, and Harold Weber, 18 Berkshire road, Maplewood, chairmen of the ticket committee. Members of Newark and East Orange posts are assisting with the Goldingay Guard in ticket sales.

William Hall, East Orange Post, and Leo Schweitzer, Newark Post, have been assigned to be in charge of the junior squadrons, both men having taken considerable interest in the juvenile program, which is based on the American Legion program toward American ideals. The Junior Auxiliaries of Essex County units are fostering similar work in Americanism.

American Legion posts and auxiliaries in Essex county will place their post colors and flags with other decorations around the stadium. County Commander William F. Albers and the county auxiliary president, Mrs. Florence Braun, with their staffs, in addition to all post commanders and unit presidents, have pledged their wholehearted support in making this event a major success.

Pleasant Holiday

We hope you have a pleasant holiday. Will you think of us and send in your news and advertising copy not later than Tuesday? This will permit us to concentrate upon the very latest news on Wednesday and Thursday.

Another Special Edition will be published next Friday, with thousands distributed free.

De Camp Adds Fleet Of Streamlined Buses

Latest Word in Motor Buses Scheduled for Local Line

A fleet of new streamlined buses for their New York service is announced by the De Camp Bus Line. The new buses will, in all probability, go into service on Wednesday, September 8.

Ten of the De Camp Line's ablest drivers made a special trip last week to Pontiac, Mich., to bring in the new fleet. These men were especially chosen for this assignment because of their splendid service record during the past year. Their selection was based on their efficiency and carefulness as drivers, courtesy to passengers, co-operation with management and for the general fine conduct in promoting goodwill between their company and the public.

The men who brought the new buses into the Livingston terminal are James O'Connell, Fred Liggett, Richard Johnson, George Lydiard, Mitchell Sagui, Vincent Cunningham, Louis Hirt, David Parker, J. Leslie Campbell and Paul Schroeder.

The buses are the latest word in motor vehicles. They are streamlined—built with the motor in the rear, roomy and comfortable, beautifully upholstered with deep cushion seats, practically noiseless and free from vibrations assuring passengers pleasant and satisfactory transportation.

New Teachers Come to Belleville Schools With Merited Records and High Credentials

Herman Wische, Panzer College Football Coach and Orange Tornadoes' Star, Included In Group

Following is a list of the teachers employed at the school board meeting recently, and a brief outline of their qualifications as prepared by Mrs. J. Porter Sheldon, school commissioner and Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Farmer:



John S. Charlton

John S. Charlton, 307 Livingston Hall, Columbia University, employed to fill the new printing position in the high school. Mr. Charlton is thirty-four years old, married and has three children. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has his Master's Degree from Columbia University. He has had eight years of experience in printing and mechanical drawing and for the past two years has been teaching printing in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Charlton and his family will move to Belleville in the last week of August or the first week of September.



Mrs. Lucy E. Wishart

Mrs. Lucy Ellen Wishart, Robbinsville, employed to take the place of Miss Grace L. Strickland, as librarian in the high school. She is a graduate of the New Jersey College for Women and has taken extension work during summers in library instruction at the New Jersey State Teachers' College. She has been librarian and teacher of English for the past three years at Jamesburg, and has also done considerable assistant library work at Trenton. Miss Wishart is a girl of very fine personality and high scholastic records. She is reported as having been eminently successful in her library work.

Herman Wische, 187 Lehigh avenue, Newark, employed to take the position vacated by Alvin P. Davis, physical education and assistant coach. Mr. Wische is twenty-seven years old, married and has one child. He is a graduate of South Side High



Leonard V. Kachel

College. He has taught physical education for several years and has been in charge of recreation work in Newark for the past year or two, during which time he has taught football at Panzer College. Mr. Wische has an amiable record as a basketball player and also as a football player. He has been coaching football at Panzer College. William Thornton of South Side High School, says of him, "He has real ability as a football coach, and is without doubt one of the finest players that the high schools of this state have produced." He has played professional football with the Orange Tornadoes.



Helen MacNair

Miss Helen Louise MacNair, 23 Preston street, Belleville, employed to teach mathematics in the upper grades. Miss MacNair is a graduate of Belleville High School and the Montclair State Teachers' College. She has had no experience outside of practice teaching, but has in support of her a very splendid record at Montclair State Teachers' College. Her student teaching work is of a high grade. "All of these candidates are coming to the Belleville school system supported by the very best of credentials," states Mr. Farmer.

Leonard Victor Kachel, 499 Summer avenue, Newark, employed to fill the position vacated by Kenneth Coulter in social science. Mr. Kachel is a graduate of Central High School, Newark, and of Bucknell University and has done some graduate work at this same institution. He has taught in the Ashland High School for the past three years. He is twenty-six years old and is married. In respect to his ability as a teacher he is supported by the best of credentials. Mr. Kachel is a professional soloist. He has been the base soloist for the Newark Opera Company for several years. He is a man of fine personality and has a splendid physique—six feet, two inches tall and weighs 235

Annual Meeting of Clover B. & L. Group To Hold Election of Officers, Directors and Hear Reports

The sixteenth annual report of the Clover Building & Loan Association, which was organized September 14, 1921, has just been issued, showing assets of \$253,115.03, mortgage loans, \$146,074.18 and reserves, \$41,156.97. Receipts and disbursements for the last year amounted to \$112,535.96.

The annual meeting of shareholders will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in headquarters, Peoples' National Bank & Trust Co., building, 237 Washington avenue. There will be an election of officers and directors and reading of reports.

Town Commissioner Joseph King, president, and U. Samuel Abeles, secretary, state that the operation of the real estate, all of which is in a good condition and fully rented, shows a substantial profit. All taxes are paid to December 31, this year.

Earnings for the year were 5.4 per cent and apportioned a profit of 4 per cent to shareholders, adding the balance to reserves, thereby keeping the association in an impregnable condition.

During the fiscal year just closed, there was paid out to maturing shareholders, the sum of \$26,005, all of which was paid when due.

"We are desirous of selling these properties and are offering them to prospective purchasers at attractive prices and terms to suit. Any officer or director will gladly furnish information," says Mr. King.

Other officers are William J. Fischer, vice president; Raymond B. Yerg, treasurer; Harry Griffinger, counsel; directors, Fred Schadt, William Brown, Stephen Weir, John H. Brutt, Edward Evers, Nicholas Burde, William Abramson, Harry Griffinger, John Drentlau, Jacob S. Berkowitz, examining committee, Messrs. Brutt, Weir and Schadt; auditor, Irving J. Trien.

Camp Notes

Miss Helen Dacey was picked as the "most helpful" member of Camp Belleville by others at the camp which is conducted by the Recreation Commission of Belleville along the Third river.

Miss Marie Ellis was selected as the "most cheerful" and Miss Josephine Wilkes as the "best all-around."

In the election among the leaders, Miss Mildred Burfield, "Gypsy," to her friends, was named the "most helpful." Miss Peggy Deighan, "Mickey," was chosen the "most cheerful" and Miss Blossom Huizer, "Dutchy," the best all-around.

Held As Embezzler

Michael Mascera, 24, of 67 Wat-
tessing avenue, this town, was placed on probation for one year Thursday morning after he pleaded non vult to a charge of embezzlement before Acting Recorder Strazza of Montclair.

William Sedgwick, detective employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., made the charge. He said that on August 26 Mascera, who was working as a clerk in the Sears, Roebuck store at 640 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, made two sales.

One of these sales, the detective alleged, was for \$4.24. Mascera is alleged to have pocketed \$4 and to have rung up a sale of 24 cents. The other sale was for \$2.95, and in this case, the detective said, Mascera rang up "no sale."

N. Y. Sun Real Estate Man Sees Building Boom Comparable to Post War Days

Contractors in Belleville Know Well That There Is Not Only House Shortage But Replacement, And Repair Work Needed

No broker, operator or builder in real estate who struggled through the recent dark years will ever forget them. American real estate bogged through the most trying period in its history.

It should reassure the many whose business lies in building to learn that William J. Brede, at the end of a three-year-period of "covering" real estate for the New York Sun, predicts a building boom comparable to postwar days. Contractors in Belleville know very well that there is not only a shortage of housing accommodations at present but that

much repair and replacement work is needed.

The turn will come suddenly and the effects will be widespread. Real estate, the main source of wealth, will regain its high investment standing. Tenancies and rentals will improve. Stock issues of big building material companies will appreciate.

This is the period when the traditional seasonal cycle begins. It is high time for the building trades to play their part in this. The boom predicted by Mr. Brede and other keen professional observers is in the nation's hope chest.

HARMONY AND PROGRESS

Necessity, as we all know, is the mother of invention. For example, when our forebears decided they needed to get places a little easier and a little faster, they invented the wheel.

Politicians, in that respect, are just like other people. When they need to promote their personal progress, they look for a wheel—or, as some would put it, for a crutch. It is only natural, therefore, that they should try to build up straw men upon whom they seek to lay the blame for their own failings and shortcomings.

As probably was to have been expected, politicians lately have found an excellent straw man, variously described as the "haves" and the "vested interests" and so on ad infinitum. The straw man is blamed for the depression, for the present continued unemployment, for governmental deficits, for droughts, for peace and for wars.

The unfortunate part about all this is that the straw men do not have a habit of talking back for themselves. They are too inclined to concentrate on their own jobs and let the politicians have their say and get by with it. But we, who stand on the sidelines and watch, can see things that neither the critics nor the criticized can see.

For instance, why does the United States now have the highest living standard in the world? Why do American factory workers ride to their jobs in automobiles while those of other nations trudge through the dust? Why are there more radios, more automobiles, more telephones, more bathtubs, more of all the necessities and luxuries of life in the United States than in any other nation in the world? Did politicians create those things? The answer is obvious.

We know, too, that a lot of people fighting among themselves cannot progress. The old saying "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," is just as true as it ever was. So-called "class hatreds" are destructive.

Isn't it about time we buried a lot of these hatchets and blame-placers and established a rule of reason and logic rather than hatred and emotion?

KINDNESS PAYS DIVIDENDS

Beware of easy ways to progress. During your lifetime you will see many false prophets, hear many offers of something-for-nothing. Maybe somewhere there is an undiscovered path to quick success. But whenever any such a way is offered to you, ask yourself one simple question: "Whom will it harm?"

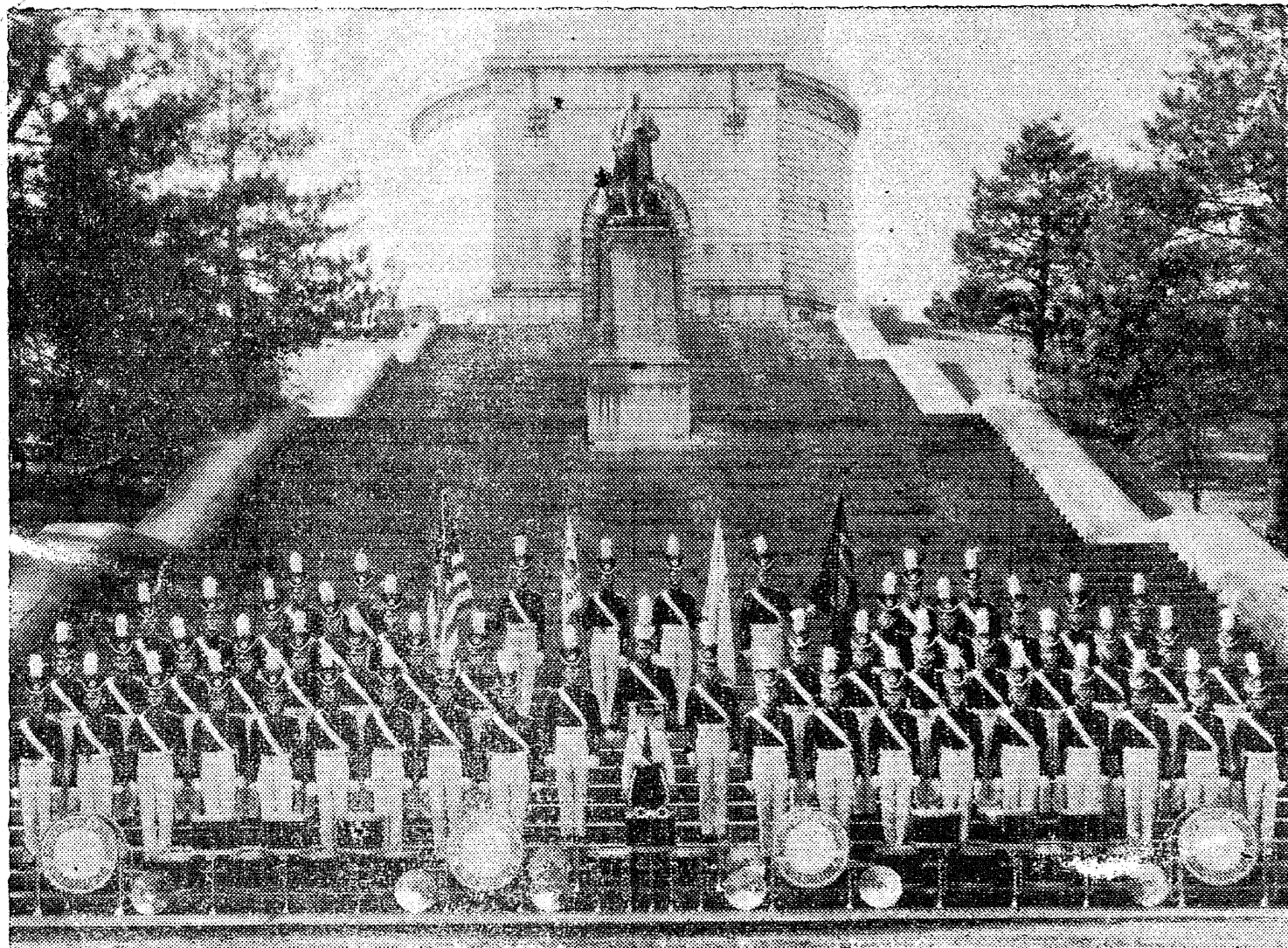
Remember that your security and your progress often depend on how well others succeed.

Through those long years behind us it was invariably the man who tried to profit by harming others who found himself losing what he had hoped to gain.

NOT PERFECT YET

The increasing use of the lie detector has led some enthusiasts to believe that at last a scientific and sure way of solving crime has been detected. But the machine has a long way to go before it is accepted as accurate a crime-detection aid as fingerprints. In Berkeley, Calif., a youthful domestic, accused of petty thievery, was tested by the lie detector. It failed completely to show she was guilty. She was allowed to go. After thinking it over and consulting a numerologist, she called up the police and confessed.

OHIO POST ENTERS PRENATIONAL CORPS CONTEST



Massillon Post, No. 221, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Ohio, participating in Newark Post and Drum and Bugle Corps, East Orange, 73, at Newark Schools Stadium, September 19, at 1:30 P. M.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

While the country as a whole is still occupied with thought of the last session of Congress, administration leaders in both houses have turned their eyes toward the future. Before the final gavel had fallen to end the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress they were planning for the coming months. The last week of Congressional life was spent largely in jockeying that legislation which could not be enacted then into a position near the rail for the next term.

When will that session come? It is a fairly safe guess that it will be in October or November because Congressional elections come next year, primaries in the early summer. Legislators, accordingly, will be fairly itching to get home as soon after the first of the year as possible. Administration leaders know that it will be next to impossible to put through a legislative program during the time that Congress can be held in session after the first of the year.

What will that program be? Shrewd observers are saying that it will be everything that was jettisoned in the last five months by a Congress that apparently suddenly grew averse to being known as a "rubber stamp." That the top of the list is the wages and hour bill which, by agreement, will be taken up early in the session. On the peak is the farm bill, work on which is to be done during the summer. Out of these two measures, opponents claim, will come Washington control of industry and agriculture, if they are enacted into law.

It is definite also that reorganization of the government machinery to give the chief executive dominant authority over independent commissions and bureaus, greater control over finances and appointments and six "junior presidents" will again be placed before Congress. It is certainly possible, if not probable, that the Supreme Court reorganization proposal will be back again, particularly if the court, in the meantime, strikes down some more of the loosely drawn legislation. And finally, the bill to divide the country into seven "provinces" instead of 48 states for a more tightly centralized administration of government from Washington, is definitely waiting.

These are the group of bills about which General Johnson inquires: "Do not these proposals amount to a substantial change in governmental form? If they don't, black is white."

What will be the chances of enactment? Good, say the observers, unless one thing happens. If those who are opposed to such "change in governmental form" take the occasion between now and the next time Congress meets to make known their opposition to their senators and representatives, the legislative backbone may remain as stiff as it was when Congress adjourned.

It is traditional that legislation of this type, so-called social legislation, is enacted most easily in even years, for these are the sessions just before elections. It is the time when some candidate back home is promising all things to all men.

Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

Washington avenues two hours later, at which time traffic was backed up on Park and Washington avenue for a mile from the bridge.

The Belleville bridge will be closed a week more.

On the Lyndhurst side heavy traffic from three directions merged and jammed. Down River road from Ruthersford it met traffic coming up from Newark. Into this confusion came Kingsland avenue traffic.

The rush of auto commuters quitting New York at 5 P. M. started shortly thereafter.

Many autoists, exasperated after waiting in line a long time, detoured across open fields to get out of the jam.

A Funny World

By Leon Feldman

Israel gains one son, loses another.

Last Saturday in the synagogue of Congregation A. A. A. the Jews of Belleville stood in their prayer-shawls, extolling their God.

In one corner stood four sons, the grown-up children of Mr. and Mrs. Peretz Becker, long revered citizens of Belleville. They were chanting in unison the age-old Kaddish, a prayer for the dead, in memory of their dear, departed father, who had passed away last Friday night.

In another corner stood the happy figure of Murray Thaler, also a very much respected citizen of this town. But a proud, cheerful smile played over his features, as he chanted a prayer to the health and happiness of his newly-born baby boy.

People walked down the aisle. They turned to the proud father. Their faces beamed as they shook hands and offered their greetings of "Good luck! Good luck!"

And then, they turned about. The sunshine on their faces changed to clouds of deep despair as they muttered their words of heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved sons.

"Then, they said, 'Good-blah,' and walked out of the synagogue... A funny world, isn't it?"

Ben Weshner Tells Of Schedule Change

New Dates for "San Quentin," "Easy Living" and Others

Ben Weshner, genial manager of the Capitol Theater, has made a change in the previously announced double features for this coming week. The shows changed are "San Quentin" and "Easy Living," from Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to this Sunday through Wednesday. "Exclusive" and "Super Sleuth" will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday, instead of this week-end.

Films' Cinderella Girl
The Cinderella girl of pictures in the Capitol Theater, has made a change in the previously announced double features for this coming week.

That's charming Jean Arthur, co-starred with Edward Arnold in the new laugh festival, "Easy Living," which opens at the Capitol Theatre on Sunday for a four-day stay.

Born of comfortably situated parents in New York City it was Miss Arthur's ambition to become a teacher of foreign languages. She never dreamed of becoming a star and wouldn't have—hadn't it been for an accident. She accompanied a girl friend, a professional model, to the studio of a photographer one day and was asked to pose for an advertisement. She did—and became one of the busiest models in the profession at once.

Perfectly content with her salary as a model, and still unaware of the fact that the future held great things for her in the film world, Miss Arthur was surprised one day by a visit from a moving picture talent scout. He had seen her portrait in an advertisement and wanted her to take a screen test. She took the test, made good, and off she went for a career in pictures.

It was a successful career and Miss Arthur made a lot of money. Then there came a time when she thought she was finished with pictures—or rather that the public had tired of her, and she resigned to go on the stage. But the public did not tire of her. Although she thought she was finished, she returned to Hollywood to score even greater success than she did when she first arrived there, in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." The way she played that role won her a place in the cast of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and the way she handled that role is now film history.

Since the "Deeds" role Miss Arthur has played in "The Plainsman" and then in "History Is Made at Night," and now she stands on the threshold of an even greater career than she ever dreamed.

In "Easy Living" in which Miss Arthur plays opposite Ray Milland, the charming blonde portrays a poor working girl who suddenly comes into possession of a sable coat valued at \$50,000. Things begin to happen after that—with Miss Arthur trying to keep up with the coat and the coat causing a panic in the Stock Exchange, consternation in the police department and other hilarious goings on. It's all great fun of the kind Miss Arthur has made famous in "Mr. Deeds" and "History Is Made at Night."

Miss Arthur is shy, retiring, and extremely sensitive, in bold contrast to hoydenish roles she portrays on the screen. She is fond of animals and is forever bringing home stray cats. She is married to Frank Ross and lives simply. Hollywood calls her the Cinderella girl, and Cinderella girl she is indeed.

"San Quentin"
One of the biggest sets ever built for a motion picture is the prison set used for the First National production, "San Quentin," in which Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart are starred and which comes to the Capitol on Sunday, running through Wednesday, together with "Easy Living."

Situated on a 30-acre ranch across the Los Angeles river from the studio, the setting, a reproduction of the yard at the famous California penitentiary, covers 112,000 square feet.

A wall fifteen feet high surrounds the prison yard. In the background is a reproduction of a portion of the prison. The setting was designed by Esdras Hartley, who spent two weeks at the real San Quentin making sketches before he drew up the plans.

In addition to the big set, reproductions of portions of the cell blocks were built on the studio lot.

"San Quentin" is a melodramatic thriller which has for its locale the famed old prison on the shore of San Francisco Bay. Pat O'Brien is starred

AMUSEMENT SECTION

Colbert's Trips to Location Sets Rival Gulliver

"Soldier of the Queen"



WEE WILLIE WINKLE

A "full-fledged soldier of the Queen," who won the right to wear a proud regiment's bonnie plaid, Shirley Temple is starred with Victor McLagen in Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkle," spectacular production of thrills and adventure on India's untamed frontier, which starts a four-day engagement at the Elwood beginning Sunday.

Movie Sub-Debs Set Fashions

Teen-age clothes are gaining a new significance these days in Hollywood with the rise to fame of several young ladies of seventeen or thereabouts. These girls are just as fashion-conscious as their older sisters, but they realize the importance of looking their age.

Lana Turner and Linda Perry, two Warner Bros. starlets both of whom have featured roles in "They Won't Forget," are just as much interested in their clothes as are the leading stars on their lot. Lana turned out at an opening night recently wearing one of the most bewitching frocks of the evening. It was of white mouse-

line de soie, with a wide wrap-around sash of coral satin, and a soft, modestly cut square décolletage.

Linda Perry, seen lunching at the Brown Derby the other day, was the picture of sub-deb chic in her white costume of an accordion-pleated white crepe skirt, a white silk jacket with a saucy peplum, and neckerchief and skull cap to match of candy striped silk jersey.

Around the lot, both girls are partial to slacks. Linda favors strictly man-tailored ones of gray gabardine, while Lana prefers a more feminine version in navy linen, with which she wears a softly frilled white lawn blouse.

"Dinah" Kicks Her Way Into Picture Fame

Seventeen-Year-Old Mule Is Outstanding in Comedy

"Dinah," the mule that does some tall and uproariously funny kicking with Laurel and Hardy the targets in the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Way Out West," is a celebrity among the barnyard actors of Hollywood.

For fifteen years, starting in the days of the silents, "Dinah" has been acting in the movies. She's what is known as a "Heenie," a cross between a Shetland pony and a burro and is seventeen years old. "Dinah" was obtained by the Roach studios when only two years old and has been expertly trained.

"Dinah" makes her home at the Roach Ranch, which is located only a mile or so from the Roach studios in Culver City. There is a large array of trained animals there, in charge of "Tony" Campanaro, who has been handling animals for Hal Roach for over fifteen years.

"Way Out West" is the companion feature to "Saratoga," providing a fine bill for the holiday week-end and Tuesday.

King-Colehamer

Miss Doris I. Colehamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Colehamer, 59 Beach street, and Alexander N. King Jr., son of A. N. King, 73 Beach street, were married Saturday at Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, by Rev. George Moor. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Partington of Newark.

After a wedding party at the Hotel Astor, Mr. and Mrs. King left for a trip to Lake George. After September 15 they will be at home in Linden. The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School and Newark Normal

Henie, Power in "Thin Ice" at Proctor's, Newark

Skating Romance Will Open Today; Tale of Royalty

"Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Arthur Treacher, George Givot, Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis and Leah Ray, heads the program opening today at Proctor's R. K. O. Theatre, Newark. The associate feature is Mickey Rooney in "The Hoosier Schoolboy," with Frank Shields and Ann Nagel.

Miss Henie, the Olympic and world figure skating champion, who was so well received in "One in a Million," is cast as a skating instructor at a hotel in the Swiss Alps. Arriving at the same town is Power, as a young prince.

Feigning illness, Tyrone escapes from pursuing statesmen and registers at a village inn. He goes out to ski and meets Sonja, to whom he introduces himself as a newspaperman. Later, a royal car picks up Miss Henie and takes her home, giving rise to the rumor that she is being favored by the prince. Then she is besieged by newspapermen as to the truth of the rumor.

The "Hoosier Schoolboy" gives Rooney his first starring role. As a poor boy from the "wrong side of the tracks" he incurs displeasure of the school board. One of the teachers promises to be responsible for his conduct if he is not expelled.

D. of A. Meeting

The Good American Council, No. 102, D. of A., will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday night, September 8, instead of Labor Day night.

The Council has accepted an invitation to a reception given by Peter Cooper Council, Irvington, at Masonic hall, that town, Tuesday night, September 14. A reception will be held in honor of Mrs. Martha Roviello, deputy of Peter Cooper Council.

Business of importance, pertaining to the state session of the Daughters of America, will come before the Council at the next meeting.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the good and welfare committee.

Pair Injured When Trolley-Truck Crash

Two persons were injured Wednesday morning in collision in Bloomfield avenue, which blocked rush hour trolleys for 40 minutes. The injured persons are in Columbus Hospital, Newark, with minor injuries.

They are Vito Perelli, 550 North Fifth street, Newark, and his son, William, 17. Perelli's car collided with a trailer truck driven by James Bosco of Brooklyn.

The car and truck locked together after the impact and blocked both trolley tracks. Twelve trolleys were tied up before the cars were removed. The crash occurred near Heckel street, where Bloomfield avenue cuts through Belleville for two blocks between Newark and Bloomfield.

William C. Knapp, tax collector, has returned from a tour of the Great Lakes and Canada. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Meehan of the sewer department of Newark. Mr. Knapp praised the culinary department on the boat, that he boarded, which left Duluth and sailed through Lake Huron, Lake Superior and part of Lake Ontario.

Yesterday's Stars Are Seen with Laurel and Hardy Flora Finch Among Group Appearing in "Way Out West"

Included in the cast supporting Laurel and Hardy in the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Way Out West," coming Sunday, Labor Day and Tuesday to the Lincoln screen, are some familiar names that were outstanding on the stage and silent screen in bygone days.

Flora Finch—what a grand trouper when she was with the late John Bunny!—has a nice part and was given a warm welcome when she joined the company.

John Inc. of the famous stage and screen family, a director, producer and actor, is another noted member of the cast.

Helen Holmes, the serial queen, will recall and revive fond memories when she flashes on the screen. Fred Cady of the Rice and Cady vaudeville team; Frank Montgomery, former director of Westerns; Bobby Dunn, old-time and former high diving champion; Eddie Borden and Fritz Brunette are others appearing in the feature comedy.

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TWO GREAT HITS

TODAY AND SATURDAY Tomorrow's Biggest Stars in Today's Biggest Picture

CLAUDE RAINS "THEY WON'T FORGET"

GLORIA DICKSON "CO-FEATURE"

Here Is a Picture So Great It Makes Its Own Stars

JACK HALEY "SHE HAD TO EAT"

ROCHELLE HUDSON Comedy Hit with the "Wake Up and Live" Star

REQUEST HIT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Irene Dunne in "THEODORA GOES WILD"

SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY TWO BIG HITS FOUR DAYS

PAT O'BRIEN "SAN QUENTIN"

ANN SHERIDAN Sensational Drama from Behind the Walls

—ASSOCIATE-FEATURE—

EDWARD ARNOLD in "EASY LIVING"

JEAN ARTHUR CONTINUOUS SUNDAY AND MONDAY AND LABOR DAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Two Big Hits Three Days

FRED MacMURRAY FRANCIS FARMER CHAS. RUGGLES

"EXCLUSIVE"

—ALSO—

ANN SOUTHERN in "SUPER SLEUTH"

JACK OAKIE

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BROADWAY and ELWOOD AVENUE NEWARK

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Continuous Sunday - Monday

Adventure AS ONLY KIPLING COULD WRITE IT!

Rudyard Kipling's

WEE WILLIE WINKIE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

VICTOR McLAGLEN 20th CENTURY FOX

2nd Big Hit

WILLIAM POWELL — LOUISE RAINER

"THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

LAST TIMES TODAY - TOMORROW

Jean Arthur - Edward Arnold Pat O'Brien - Humphrey Bogart

"Easy Living" also "San Quentin"

WED. - THURS. Sept. 8-9

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NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

PROCTOR'S NOW

SONJA TYRONE HENIE POWER

"Thin Ice"

MICKEY ROONEY

HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY

AT THE LINCOLN



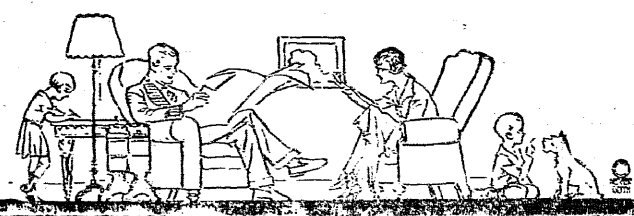
Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga"

Two features at the Lincoln, Sunday, Monday (Labor Day) and Tuesday. The companion feature will be "Way Out West" with those fun-making Laurel and Hardy.

To SEE the Best Shows

Read the Advertisements in our special Amusement Section each week. There also appears on this page a wealth of interesting information about many pictures which will heighten your interest in the great new show season.

Read this Page Before Choosing Your Entertainment



THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

The Belleville News

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

The test of men and women comes with the coming of grief.—Bruce Barton.

IF IT'S PARKWAY LET'S HAVE IT

What is the Essex County Park Commission going to do about the Passaic River Parkway after all its hullabaloo about acquiring the land? What has happened to the dream of the dreamers of a continuous parkway from Union to Passaic counties?

Well, it is difficult to figure out. Belleville has received a little of the parkway and it is right beautiful, too, up Soho way. It is even stretching down Mill street to Union avenue for which we are thankfully appreciative.

But, why does it take a life time of effort and such tremendous cash outlay for so little park? What is wrong with the rest of the route? Certainly the valuable ratable land was a steal on Belleville. Down along the river all Belleville home owners have a bonanza in industry, or rather, had until the beautifiers got on the job with the parkway project. Industry there helped reduce taxes in other parts of town. With industry knocking on Belleville's door, it is going to be a difficult job to find land on which industry may locate here, not to mention expand. As long as it has to be park, for the land's sake, let's have parkway, not just a lot of balderdash. The park boys ought to "snap out of it," or else.

AROUSING MOTORISTS' IRE

As usual, there was a traffic jam when the Belleville Pike bridge was closed Monday at Rutgers street, motorists figuring out for themselves that they had to detour via East Nutley and Avondale bridge.

Every so often the Essex and Bergen County freeholders close one or the other of the bridges, giving scant notice except, perhaps, a sign "bridge closed, detour." Many thousands of tourists going away or returning from trips find a bridge closed only when they come smack up against it. Particularly exasperating is this situation; to returning vacationists, perhaps, from distant points, who are about tired out when they reach the bridge and are forced to drive several miles more out of their way to get to their destinations.

A worse situation developed this week when lack of police at the bridges, especially in Nutley and Lyndhurst, caused a tremendous jam up of traffic. The county road and bridge officials may try to "pass the buck" to the police, but the trouble is entirely with the engineering and road departments, which handle the bridge repair. For utter disregard of taxpayers' comfort, they take the cake. Somebody said there ought to be a law—. If the motorists knew on which individual or group of individuals to place the blame there might be occasion to use a law. We've seen black eyes handed out by disgruntled motorists for even lesser ire-arousing tactics than follow each bridge closing.

Of all times to close a bridge—Labor Day holiday!

THE RIGHT TO WORK

Recent activities of John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization have developed some queer incidents. At one point a group of girls of the Mennonite Sect, who were prevented by their religion from joining a union, were told that as long as they paid their dues they need not belong to the union.

At Hazleton, Pennsylvania, 1,137 of the 1,425 employees of a silk company, where a strike had been forced through violence, presented a petition to the mayor demanding the right to return to work with proper protection. And the United Mine Workers' local chapter, having nothing to do with the silk industry but being the union of John L. Lewis, replied with a full page newspaper ad. One paragraph read as follows:

"Any member of the United Mine Workers who has a wife, daughter, sister, brother or son, who is a signer of this petition should, and will pay strict attention to this statement, for on it depends his membership in the United Mine Workers of America. his organization will not permit any of its members to continue to hold membership, who allows any member of his family to scab in an open shop, such as the Duplan Silk Mill. Let every mine worker beware, for he will not be allowed to enter any mine or colliery if he permits any member of his family to return to work in the Duplan Silk Mill, unless signed by a legitimate labor organization."

Can this be America in which we live?

FORWARD MARCH?



GET THE PIKE OPEN

Elsewhere we have commented upon the assinnity of closing the Belleville Pike Bridge over the Labor Day week-end.

But, how about the Belleville Pike, now closed for many months? Its closing is bringing an enormous loss to Belleville taxpayers. Let's say that normally 2,000 Belleville owned automobiles use the pike each day. The round trip means 4,000 trips. The shortest detour takes twelve minutes longer than the pike to get to Jersey City. Twelve minutes times 4,000 is 48,000 minutes. Let's say that the average car would contain two persons. That is 96,000 wasted minutes or 1,600 wasted hours. Let's say that would average fifty cents an hour. We find that if 2,000 Belleville folks use the pike on a round trip each day the local taxpayers are being penalized \$800 each day the pike remains closed.

Add to this the time lost by citizens of other communities and buses, through disrupted schedules, and the daily loss piles up to a great figure.

Let's stop that loss.

Get the pike open.

Get more men to work.

Pay overtime if necessary—but get the pike opened—in a hurry.

COMES ANOTHER LABOR DAY

Labor Day arrives as per schedule Monday and thousands upon thousands of persons will conclude vacations that night and early Tuesday, most of them to return home in automobiles on congested highways. Perhaps it is useless to issue another warning about careful driving, but here goes. A little less speed, a little less cutting in and out, a little more patience and the two weeks away will be really enjoyable. Motorists, who disobey these rules, may not live to remember they even had a vacation. Take heed!

THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

Daily we read of the slaughter of thousands of innocents in the current Chinese-Japanese embroglio. Again as before Japan has sought to invade China—on a flimsy pretext of national honor—but really to give her crowding millions more elbow room—and more soil to grow the necessities of life. Unquestionably public opinion is on the side of China. Despite 425 million souls as against Japan's 98 million—China is the under dog. But militant crazed Japan had better watch out—for some day the might of China's millions will rise to teach Japan the stern lesson it must learn and administer to it the sound spanking it so justly deserves.

And it will be better that way—for Mongolian race to discipline Mongolian race—rather than for Caucasian races to be faced with that necessity. It is less than a century ago when Commodore Perry and the American Navy opened the eyes of these two Asiatic countries to the opportunities and advantages of Caucasian civilization that could be theirs for the seeking.

Some considerable strides have been made in China—but phenomenal progress has been made in Japan—till now they rival their fellows of whiter hue in manufacture, in export—and most of all in military and naval strategy. In 1904, when Teddy Roosevelt at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, brought about a peace between the little, then under dog, Japan and the gigantic Czarist Russia, then public opinion was all on the side of Japan.

But it was a case of "give them an inch—they will take a mile"—and ever since Japan has grown in cocky self confidence—in arrogance—in unjustifiable aggression against those unable to defend themselves. You don't see Japan taking any territory from Great Britain—or from Uncle Sam, do you? Of course not. Because those two nations muster naval strength that scares Nippon to the marrow. But for sluggish, weak China, Japan has no fear nor respect—so after them they go!

There's a lesson there for the pacifists—for the small navy people. Let Uncle Sam get sleepy and lazy—let his navy become way below the navy of Japan—let us get stupid in the philosophy of smug complacency because of our relative isolation—and see what our children will have to do a generation from now in coping with the Japanese menace. If China doesn't lick Japan—then some Christian nation or group of Christian nations will have to do so, sooner or later. So good luck China!

My second son reading this at the dinner table says I'm all wrong. He asks, "Was not this continent greatly improved by our ancestors conquering the Indians—by our stealing land from Mexico? Would this land of ours be the same—had we not had ancestors who shed their blood in war for our progress?—And, Dad, how do you know that ultimately the progress that Japan through war is trying to bring to China—won't mean as much to China three hundred years from now—as our conquest of the Indians has meant to this U. S. A. of ours?" I don't know!

But still I'm for China.

Year after year criminologists have observed that much of our crime comes from former criminals who have been paroled. The parole system in general vogue throughout this country has been the subject of frank criticism of intelligent citizens who for years have been combating crime. Still after an almost secret parole of a murderer—our Court of Pardons meets and reports "everything in order" and lets it go at that.

But we must not let it go at that! We must see to it that Jersey does not continue with an antiquated parole system—but that the pitiless light of full publicity be played on every application for parole—before the parole is even considered.

One of the most flagrant cases of economic suicide occurred here in Belleville a few years ago when the Essex County Park Commission took over our entire river front as a park—to grow non-taxable shrubs and paths and benches instead of tax producing factories, piers, warehouses and docks—which would add to Belle-

ville's growth and welfare. But it was done—but we do not have a park! So now why not let's have the park. Come on Essex County Park Commission—Do Something!

Vice President Garner taps his gavel ad says, "Without any objections the bill is passed" and in thirty seconds the tax loop-hole bill passes "the greatest deliberative body in the world." Unless the members of the Senate give more consideration to their own personal finances and budgets than they have been giving of late years to the finances and the budgets of their country, they will wind up just where the country will—in the poor house!

In September the Republicans will have a nominee to combat Harry Moore for election as Governor of the State of New Jersey for the years 1938, 1939, and 1940. Two State Senators, Clee and Powell, are seeking the nomination. We are for Clee—without qualification. There is a two-fisted, straight thinking, square shooting, he-man that will make a real Governor. Clee won't consider political expediency. Clee won't stop to inquire, "How will this decision affect Clee?" Clee won't ask, "Will this make votes for me—or will it hurt me?" Clee won't compromise with his ideals—to get votes. Rather he will ask—"Is this the thing that should be done—in the interests of Mr. and Mrs. Everybody in the State of New Jersey?"—and if the answer is "Yes!"—it will be done whether it helps Clee or hurts Clee.

In short, Clee is one of those rare precious gems in political life—a man who is in politics for what he can give to and do for his fellow man—and not a politician who is in politics for what he can get—for himself. We are for Clee!

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN"

"Guardian" is the pen name of a well known New Jersey industrialist and civic leader. His column, "This Week," will henceforth be a regular feature of The Belleville News—and we know that his frank commentary on current events will be of interest to our readers. While we welcome "Guardian" to our columns—and feel privileged that he should help us in building a better, bigger and more interesting Belleville News—we must point out that "Guardian's" thoughts are his own—and not of necessity the thoughts of the editors of this paper!

Harold Cavanaugh Operated On at Beth Israel

Harold Cavanaugh, Newark lawyer and exalted ruler of Belleville Elks, is in Beth Israel Hospital, where he was operated on Monday for appendicitis.

PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE favorite statement emanating from Dr. Lester H. Clee's immediate followers is that he will carry Essex in the primary election two weeks hence by 50,000 votes. A statement made so often deserves analysis, even though its source is manifestly partisan.

A Democratic wag, with the perversity typical of those of that political faith, answered the claim by denying that there were 50,000 Republicans left in Essex. I will not go so far as this cynic, but I am inclined to doubt that sufficient Republicans will come to the polls September 21 to produce any such plurality mentioned above.

Republican voters who participated in the gubernatorial primary three years ago totaled 98,360. This vote was distributed as follows:

Kolber51,509
Hoffman27,043
Carey14,171
Richards5,637

I do not expect as heavy a vote in Essex this year as was cast in 1934. In the first place, there is no local fight within the Republican party. In the second place, Senator Powell will not arouse the enthusiasm felt by the original backers of Harold G. Hoffman. In the third place, there are no national issues at stake as there were in 1934.

Due to natural increase in population and to the widespread interest in the last Presidential election, there are more voters registered than there were three years ago. But that does not mean necessarily that more habitual Republican voters exist. In fact, there are indications that the Grand Old Party has lost substantial blocs of voters through defections in the ranks of Negro and Italian followers.

If the potential Republican vote is put at the same figure as three years ago, then the remaining factor to consider is the relative interest in the two elections. On that basis, I would estimate the total vote at probably in the neighborhood of 90,000. For Clee to receive 50,000 majority, he would have to get 70,000 of these votes to 20,000 for Powell. This is a tremendous plurality, but it is not impossible.

In 1933, Robert Carey was the favorite of the Clean Government inner council. This is shown by the fact that approximately 11,000 of Carey's 14,000 votes came from the suburbs. Joseph G. Wolber had a strong personal organization. Hoffman likewise had many personal friends. I would be inclined to allot Clee the combined strength of Wolber and Carey. This would give him almost exactly two thirds of the total vote, or a plurality of 30,000, should this total be around 90,000.

But then, on the other hand, I doubt that Powell will have a following or election day equal to that of Hoffman three years ago, especially with 5,600 votes for Emerson Richards thrown in. Following this line of reasoning some 5,000 votes might be subtracted from the Powell total. If this is done Clee emerges with a potential majority of 40,000 votes. And try, as I may, that is all I can find for him. Whether the many Clee boosters who read this column will be satisfied with this generosity I am not prepared to guess.

I am not acquainted with conditions in other counties sufficiently to predict the outcome there. Reports I get from others conflict. As I have said many times before, however, I expect Clee to win the primary election, and I am told that the Democratic high command expects the same thing. Winning a primary and winning a general election, however, are two entirely different achievements.

One result of this election that will be of special interest to students of mass psychology will be the way voters decide the inevitable religious issue. It is the etiquette of the press to refrain from mentioning religion in politics unless, as happened in the 1928 Presidential election, it becomes too intense to be ignored. But it is inconceivable that either major party should nominate a religious leader for its candidate for governor without religious prejudice being a factor in the voting. Dr. Clee has been a target since he aspired to be governor. No one can tell, however, how many votes this opposition to a minister in politics will cost him.

When Clee won his first surprising primary victory—he got over 60,000 votes for the assembly in 1934—I put forth the hypothesis that the low re-

spect politicians had had for the vote-getting abilities of Protestant ministers was due to the general allegiance of that group to prohibition; that with that millstone removed from around his neck, the Protestant cleric might find himself exerting the influence he exerted in American affairs during an earlier period of our history.

That theory was advanced to explain the evident popularity that Clee had just exhibited. It should not be interpreted as a prediction that Clee will run well for governor. Intelligent Catholic voters, I believe, are satisfied with Clee's record of tolerance. But the man of the street, who is inclined to be guided by instinct rather than reason, may very well yield to prejudices that are all but fundamental to the human mind. He will remember that candidates of his faith have been cut in the past because of their religion, and he may take the opportunity at hand to settle an ancient score. Then again, he may not.

MEADOR WRIGHT

Voice of the People

Dogs—Humans

Editor, The News:

In last week's News I read that an ordinance was passed by our worthy commissioners, setting forth all dogs must be muzzled or on leash, the year round. Why pick on the poor dumb animals who can't defend themselves?

During the summer months the majority are denied their freedom on account of the few who are allowed to roam the streets and have snapped at or bitten someone. If humans were as wise as dogs, there would be no need for such punishments (muzzles).

When a man kills another by gun or automobile, does that stop the rest of us from driving a machine or carrying a weapon? The answer is decidedly no. Let's be considerate and kind to our dumb friends. A well behaved dog minds his own business. That's more than can be said of some humans. When does get stepped on man or dog will retaliate, according to nature. The former being the most vicious, let's try putting muzzles on them.

A TAXPAYER.

P. S.—No more need of the dog tax. The dog can be tied in the yard without a license.

Thank You

August 30, 1937.

Editor, The News:

May I take this opportunity to comment upon the "new" Belleville News. I think that you are to be highly commended for the new dress that you have given our community newspaper. It is very becoming. I sincerely hope that you succeed in this venture of modernizing the News.

Very truly yours,
RABBI RUBIN R. DOBIN

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Five boys stood in court yesterday afternoon and confessed that they had stolen several hundred dollars worth of brass from the city and various manufacturing plants. Two electric traffic signal lights valued at eighty dollars were destroyed so that a few pounds of brass could be secured.

During the course of the trial it was learned that the brass has been sold to several junk dealers. When the boys were confronted by the junk dealers they readily admitted that they would not have stolen the traffic lights if it had not been possible to dispose of the brass they contained. The parents of the boys, together with the city officials and representatives of the manufacturing firms immediately joined forces in asking the prosecuting attorney to bring suit against the junk dealers.

South Enders Meet

All members are asked to attend the meeting Tuesday night of the South End Improvement Association when important business will be discussed. Card and Bingo parties will be started then.

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Commercial Education Must Be Kept Abreast of Times

William C. Cope, President of Drake Business College, Believes Romance Should Be Found in Commercial Subjects

Most Modern Texts in Typewriting, Shorthand, Accounting, Salesmanship, Economics and Personality Studies Needed

"We cannot pursue archaic methods with respect to business training, if we are to turn out well-trained students who are to be qualified for successful business careers, and whose services must be purposeful to the employer at all times," says William Cope, president of Drake Business College.

"When we moved to our new location on the eleventh and twelfth floors of the Kinney building, on the corner of Market and Broad streets, last March, we gave a great deal of thought to changes we could make that would make the courses more practical, more effective, more efficient, and at the same time, more attractive.

"I have always believed that romance should be found in the presentation of all commercial subjects," he adds.

"Most modern texts in typewriting, shorthand, accounting, salesmanship, economics, personality studies, etc., are designed to enable the instructor to make the course inspiring in its presentation. Commercial arithmetic is probably the one subject the text books of which are sadly lacking in this particular respect.

"Problems in business mathematics should be practical and in keeping with problems found in everyday life. Hypothetical problems conjured up for the purpose of causing the student to wrestle with them, as a rule discourage most students from doing much with practical problems in business mathematics. Decimals, percentages, interest and discount, payrolls, schedules, invoices, etc., should be solved by the student with 100 per cent accuracy. A great many students feel they know how to solve practical problems, but are quite deficient when it comes to arriving at the correct result.

"We have instituted a course in business mathematics that we believe is as practical as any to be found anywhere," Mr. Cope continues.

"In our typewriting department we decided to feature rhythmic phonograph records—records that have been prepared by fine orchestras in conjunction with a competent typewriting instructor. We had some difficulty in locating a modern transcribing machine, electrically driven with amplification through radio tubes. Here in Newark, we had the Griffith Piano Company prepare a machine for us which is very fine. It has speed controls, clarity controls, and volume controls as has the modern radio. We find the rhythmic records cause students to do much better work in typing. Furthermore, the students take a very great interest in the typewriting course. I should say the rhythmic records reproduced on a motor-driven machine, equipped with radio amplification, are to the typewriting department what a band is to a parade.

"The model office and machine operating department, is a department all schools should feature a great deal more than what is usually done today. The model office should be as practical as a modern business office. The model office training should be designed to orientate or condition students for business. The model office should feature two attributes: (1) The student should be taught the importance of "accuracy." While business courses are not rated as scientific courses, business demands a scientific procedure. Mistakes cannot occur without embarrassment. Mistakes in business are always costly as well as dangerous.

"The standard of the model office should be predicated upon the basis of mailibility. That is, all work executed should be so thoroughly prepared that it can go out in the day's mail. (2) The other attribute that can be stressed in the model office is "practicality." The student should be taught how to meet problems that continue to arise from time to time. In other words, he should be taught as to how he can best execute matters of business importance. Model offices should be equipped with such modern office appliances and expedients, as the switchboard, transcribing machines, calculating machines, motor driven, as well as hand-operated modern appliances and up-to-date filing equipment. The student can get more out of model office training than he can out of any other department to be found in connection with the business training courses.

"Personality studies" can be well featured in connection with a business career. The Drake schools, for the last twenty years have featured "personality studies." Of all the attributes that one might list as dominating attributes in connection with one's equipment for success "personality" always heads the list. Assuming in a schedule one might set up, there are ten items or attributes, "personality" should be rated at least at 25 per cent and an education at 20 per cent. The remaining 55 per cent could be divided among the other items," he explains.

"Personality" is a great many people is a there is no



William Cope

doubt, however, that personality can be developed and rounded out in such a manner as to invite success.

"Very few of the private schools today give enough consideration of consequence to the artificial lighting equipment to be found in the institution. The lighting equipment, next to the sanitary facilities, is the most important. Students cannot get the most out of a course, particularly in night school, nor can they pursue the course with the same interest and ease if the lighting system is not correct. It is conceded that the indirect or semi-direct system is the best. Too many schools still use an obsolete, antiquated system that is injurious to the eyes and detrimental to the physical well-being of the student. Parents should give considerable thought to the lighting system to be found in a private school.

"Modern, up-to-date, private com-

mercial schools are being equipped with loud speaker systems, such as are to be found in a great many up-to-date offices.

"The student should be taught the proper use of the loud-speaker units, which require a certain adjusting and control settings in order that the best results can be obtained.

"If I were selecting a business course in a modern school today, I would consider the following features: Sanitary facilities and conditions, artificial lighting, modern and up-to-date equipment, course content, financial stability of the institution, its general reputation over a period of years, its ability to find "good positions" for its graduates, and lastly, the character and standing of men and women to be found heading the institution.

"When it comes to training young men and young women for successful business careers, the very best that can be had is never none too good," Mr. Cope concludes.

Morning Club Outing

Bert Lamb, superintendent of elections of Essex County, announced today that all Republican candidates, including Senator Lester H. Cleo of Essex and Senator Clifford Powell of Burlington, contestants for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, have been invited to attend the annual family outing of the Morning Club of Essex County, to be held at Olympic Park on Sunday, September 12. Governor Hoffman has attended the picnic for the past two years and will again be on hand to officiate and judge the bald-headed contest. Other luminaries in the political and sporting world scheduled to be present are State Chairman Henry Jeffers, Tommy Farr, challenger of Joe Louis, and Lew Tendler, retired lightweight champion.

William P. Spengler, general chairman, stated that early returns from tickets indicated that over 3,000 would attend.

Plant Robbed

A. M. Leacock Co., 291-295 Cortlandt street, was entered Friday night and three copper coils, weighing 200 pounds and valued at \$200, stolen.

Banking Graduates In Radio Program Over 2800 To Take Part in Commencement Exercises

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Signalized by the largest group of graduates in its thirty-four year history, the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers' As-



Frank J. McFadden

sociation, will hold its nation-wide radio commencement exercises for this year on the evening of September 10. The year's graduates number 2,867, it is announced by Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the institute. Arrangements have been completed for holding exercises simultaneously in about 225 chapters located in cities and towns throughout the United States, it is announced

by Frank R. Curda, the president of the institute.

Frank J. McFadden, cashier of the First National Bank of Belleville is president of the Essex County Chapter of the institute, having a membership of approximately 700, representing over 100 banks in the county.

The speaker of the evening will be Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, who has announced that the topic of his address will be "The Score Board." The talk will be broadcast through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company from its St. Louis, Mo., studio over WJZ at 9:30 P. M., D. S. T.

Each chapter maintains its own local school, classrooms and facilities, and the student body is composed of officers and clerks who are working in the local banks. The courses are designed to provide a theoretical and scientific background of banking knowledge for the practical daily work of the students. To obtain the standard certificate the student is required to complete eight courses in banking, law and economics. Many graduate courses are also offered, among them courses in trust banking and investment banking.

President Curda said recently of its work: "Thorough, practical and logical curriculum building has gone on unhaltingly and administrative development kept pace with steadily mounting totals in memberships and enrolments. These have produced an organization of recognized usefulness to the banking fraternity and have won for the institute an enviable position in the foremost rank of adult educational ventures.

"The upward trend in banking, not to forget the harassing complexities of the day, calls for a higher degree of fitness that demands concentrated and advanced study. Banking execu-

Postpone Lodge Meeting

Pride of Belleville Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will not hold a meeting on Monday, September 6, but will meet on Friday evening, September 6, instead.

tives realize that a trained staff is a prime requisite to sound banking, and to any program of public education. In increasing numbers they are well-offered."

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WEEKDAYS, \$1.25, MON. and FRI. (Special), \$1.00, SUNDAYS, \$1.50.
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High School Pupils Are Asked To Familiarize Themselves with Locations

Home Room Lists, Which Will Be Posted on Door of Each Room, Are Published in This Story

The 1937-38 school term of Belleville High School will start at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, September 8. All students are requested to familiarize themselves with the location of their home rooms from the following lists. Home room lists will be posted on the door of each home room.

Seniors will be located on the third floor of the old section of the high school building. Juniors will have part of the third floor and part of the second floor. Sophomores will start in Room 208 (Library) on the second floor and continue to Room 109 on the first floor. Freshmen will occupy Room 110, Room 6 in the old building and all of the new addition.

Seniors

Room 302—Miss Elsie Sandford
Boys.....Ackers to Cortese
Girls.....Adams to Compton
Room 303—Miss Eleanor Rush
Boys.....Cazzavelli to Fort
Girls.....Conroy to Giordano
Room 304—Albert Taggart
Boys.....Fredericks to Lyman
Girls.....Godleski to Martello
Room 306—Murray Wilcox
Boys.....Macaluso to Natale
Girls.....Martin to Pietela
Room 307—Walter Hack
Boys.....Nucci to Vuono
Girls.....Pifer to Sharp
Room 308—Miss Alma Gray
Boys.....Walker to Zuzzio
Girls.....Sheehan to Zink

Juniors

Room 309—Brewster Jones
Boys.....Banta to Zeiss
Girls.....Atkinson to Weber
Room 310—Charles Schultz
Boys.....Duduk to Willette
Girls.....Gassner to Wynn
Room 311—David Fulcomer
Boys.....Allaire to Stewart
Girls.....Abbesse to Wascoe
Room 202—Mrs. Ethel Knox
Boys.....Breen to De Luca
Girls.....Chiang to Gentile
Room 203—Mrs. Penelope Allen
Boys.....Dennis to Hunter
Girls.....Glancy to Jordan
Room 204—Miss Helen Hollberg
Boys.....Imamurato to Luhrs
Girls.....Kennedy to Meade
Room 205—Miss Mary Dye
Boys.....MacGregor to Palmisano
Girls.....Mecia to Plunkett
Room 206—George Renke
Boys.....Papolic to Seldin
Girls.....Porcelli to Thetling
Room 207—Library—Paul Jones
Boys.....Luby to Zuzzio
Girls.....Tortorello to Zinna

Sophomores

Room 208—Library—Miss Lucy Wishart
Boys.....Adams to Burns
Girls.....Alder to Boniface
Room 209—Samuel Blair
Boys.....Butler to Dav
Girls.....Brough to Cozzarelli
Room 210—Miss Linnea Andree
Boys.....Deckenbach to Fralley
Girls.....Crafterty to Donofrio
Room 211—Paul Brennan
Boys.....Fredericks to Hathaway
Girls.....Donatone to Gow
Room 102—Miss Regina Brennan
Boys.....Haywood to Klimko
Girls.....Green to Jones
Room 103—Miss Myrtle Allen
Boys.....Herb to Marotti
Girls.....Kasner to Lyons
Room 104—Miss Anna Underwood
Boys.....Cafone to Neary
Girls.....Maasz to Miller
Room 105—Miss Gregoria Condon
Boys.....Noble to Rietzel
Girls.....Mongrella to Pellaia
Room 107—Miss Blanche McDonald
Boys.....Rhoades to Smith
Girls.....Pelosi to Sammis
Room 108—Mrs. Anne Snedeker
Boys.....Smith to Van Blareum
Girls.....Sanisschalchi to Topping

Room 109—Miss Olga Nelson
Boys.....Vangieri to Zeim
Girls.....Tribuna to Zeiss

Freshmen

Room 110—Miss Elizabeth Kelleher
Boys.....Alvine to Bowden
Girls.....Ackerman to Biase
Room 6—Herschel Saunders
Boys.....Boyd to Burroughs
Girls.....Bisaccia to Bruce
Print Shop—John Charlton
Boys.....Burt to Caruso
Girls.....Buck to Cataldo
Room 7—Miss Esther Kietzman
Boys.....Castellano to Cordasco
Girls.....Catania to Davis
Room 8—John Heffernan
Boys.....Costello to Di Rocco
Girls.....Davis to Ferrara
Room 9—Horace Sheppard
Boys.....Doherty to Giandonato
Girls.....Pierro to Glancy
Room 10—Harold Dufford
Boys.....Giangrande to Hellings
Girls.....Gorin to Herrmann
Room 11—Norman Cotter
Boys.....Henris to Kerr
Girls.....Higgins to Kuhlwein
Room 112—Miss Oleita Thorne
Boys.....Kirms to Macaluso
Girls.....La Rada to Martin
Room 113—Frank Spotts
Boys.....Macchia to Miesieski
Girls.....Mayers to Mitchell
Room 114—Evan Richardson
Boys.....Muench to Pettito
Girls.....Moy to Pellicoro
Room 115—Miss Esther Jennings
Boys.....Petti to Schemm
Girls.....Peraino to Risoli
Room 116—Miss Eleanor Allison
Boys.....Mobilio to Senatore
Girls.....Morano to Sanders
Room 117—P. Webster Diehl
Boys.....Shanahan to Thomas
Girls.....Sanok to Sodono
Cafe, near Room 9—Herbert Bitterman
Boys.....Tolton to Williamus
Girls.....Sokoll to Walsh
Cafe, near Room 7—Miss Thelma Weidman
Boys.....Wilson to Zetterstrom
Girls.....Waters to Zinna
Herman Wische has no home room.

There will be five buses leaving

Silver Lake at 8:15 A. M., and one bus leaving Soho at 8:15 A. M., to accommodate those students who are transported within the school district. Buses will leave these points as late as possible for the convenience of the riders. Promptness in being at the starting points is requested of all students.

Cafeteria Plans

The cafeteria, for the school term 1937-38, will be operated in the same manner as the last school term. All students will be required to eat at home or in the school cafeteria. Those students who eat at home, will be excused from school between 11:37 and 12:36.

All students in Belleville High School are invited to bring their lunches from home and eat in the school cafeteria. They are privileged to buy as much or as little as they desire. On stormy days any student is privileged to change his or her plans and bring lunch from home or buy lunch in the cafeteria.

The school session will be from 8:30 A. M. to 2:50 P. M. There is an extra period from 2:50 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. for those pupils who have irresponsibly failed in the job of satisfactorily dispatching their obligations and responsibilities within the prescribed limitation of the school session, or for various reasons need extra help.

"A careful notation of your home-room location and promptness in getting to your home-room on the first day of school will greatly facilitate the smooth operation of the first day," says Superintendent Wayne R. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover, 155 Holmes street, had as guest for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and daughters, the Misses Jeanne and Harriet, of Alton, Ill.

New Optometry Offices

Drs. Joseph L. Lamb and Harold J. Wolf, optometrists, with offices in Newark, have opened a branch in the Lee Building at Franklin avenue and Chestnut street, Nutley, where Dr. Francis Coughlan formerly was located. They have installed new precision instruments for diagnosis and other optical work. Both men are graduates of Northern Illinois College, Chicago, and recently specialized in the examination of employees in large industrial plants. Dr. Wolf was retained for this work in 1931 by George La Monte & Son. Their Newark office is at 36 New street.

Local Students at Newark University

Classes To Open for Fall Semester on Tuesday, September 21

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 3.—Many local students will return to the University of Newark September 21 when classes open for the fall semester in the undergraduate schools, the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration.

The School of Law will begin its classes on September 27. Convocation day exercises, an orientation program for new students, is scheduled for September 20, with Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the university, the principal speaker.

Thirty-three new courses have been added to the curriculum of the School of Business Administration. The college offers a four-year program leading to the bachelor of arts degree, a six-year combined course in liberal arts and law leading to two degrees and the two-year course which is the minimum requirement for entrance to law school.

The School of Business Administration will offer for the first time a four-year degree program leading to the bachelor of science in business administration with a major in secretarial studies. Other major programs include accounting, economics, banking and finance, insurance and marketing and advertising. There is offered also a two-year program leading to a certificate in secretarial studies.

Students of Belleville who are expected to return to the college include Louis Andrews, Marion D'Avella, Emanuele De'Aloia, Edith Ferguson, Peter Strykowski and George Wells. In the School of Business Administration will be Bill Bryan, William Chapman, Mark Cochran, Nicholas Crockesky, Andrew Connelly, Virginia Crockett, Fred Feild, Roderick Flynn, John Kennedy, Oscar Nathan, Muriel Ochser, John Peller, Harold Somers, Toni Stefanelli, Carl Thieme and Robert Whitten.

Counter Man Held Up

Frank Kless, counterman in a diner at 264 Washington avenue, was held up and robbed of \$15 by two men who entered the place early Saturday and ordered coffee.

When Kless turned his back one of the men showed a gun and told him it was a holdup. The two escaped in an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Weiss, 242 Ralph street, believe in seeing America first. They are on an extended motor trip. The last we heard from them they were at Fort Benning, Ga., having arrived there by way of the Seminole Trail. They enjoyed themselves immensely along the mountain grades and curves.

We just received a full line of School Supplies
Come in and look them over

SOL KATZ
WASHINGTON AVENUE
Corner Little Street

Annual Meeting

CLOVER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Clover Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., will be held on Tuesday, September 7th, 1937, at 8:00 P. M., at the Headquarters, 237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., (Peoples National Bank & Trust Company Building).

Reading of reports, election of Officers and Directors and the transaction of any such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

JOSEPH KING, President.
U. SAMUEL ABELES, Secretary.

For First Time in Five Years Local Schools Open with Seat for Every Child

John P. Dailey, School Board President, Explains Addition of Four New Courses in High School and Other Plans for Year

Belleville public schools open their doors Wednesday, September 8, with a seat for each student and a full course of study. This is the first time in five years that this has been possible, says School Board President John P. Dailey.



John P. Dailey

The addition of four new courses in the high school will, without doubt, enrich the curriculum and provide a long-needed opportunity for the pupils of Belleville.

Mr. Dailey continues: "The course in home economics has long been needed and has already been filled to overflow. Printing has been selected by more students than we can comfortably accommodate. Public speaking has proved a most popular course, among boy and girl students. For years the board has felt the need for more practical training in the commercial course."

"In order to overcome this, we have this year added a course in office practice and have set up a classroom that will contain the most modern mechanical equipment, such as adding and calculating machines, bookkeeping and billing machines, dictaphone, duplicating machines, check writers, and in fact all equipment found in the most up-to-date office. It is felt that this will provide the student with a practical demonstration of

what is taught from their books. When the survey now being made is completed, the board hopes to establish at least one class for ungraded or backward children. Our superintendent, Wayne R. Farmer, has for the past six years, recommended the establishment of such a class.

"With the limited funds available for the repairs, the schools have been placed in good physical condition. New roofs have been installed in Schools 1 and 3, at a cost of \$8,000 and \$9,000, respectively. Major repairs have been made to the roofs of Schools, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10. New toilets have been installed in School 4 at a cost of \$8,100. Five hundred reading circle chairs have been purchased and placed in the first four grades in each school, to replace the orange crates and home-made seats that have been in use during the past four years.

"For the first time since 1933, our teachers will start work with the definite knowledge that they will be paid their full contractual salary without deductions. The board has been working for the past three months on a set of rules and regulations, which, when completed, will contain definite rules that will regulate sick leave and an increment schedule with maximum and minimum salaries in both grade and high school. The members of the board feel certain that the school year 1937-38 will be one of the best in the town's history.

"We wish to assure the citizens of Belleville that every effort is being made by them to provide the children of Belleville with the best that we can for the money available."

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Supplies, Radios,
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NU-ENAMEL

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

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ROSE M. REILLY

Drum and Bugle Corps COMPETITION

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NEWARK POST No. 10 and
THE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS
OF EAST ORANGE POST No. 73
THE AMERICAN LEGION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937
at 1:30 P. M.

Newark City Stadium

Roseville and Bloomfield Aves., Newark, N. J.

PRIZES

FIRST \$700 THIRD \$300
SECOND 450 FOURTH 150

The following nationally known corps will compete:

Commonwealth-Edison Post No. 118 (National Champions), Chicago, Illinois
Herbert F. Akroyd Post No. 132, Marlboro, Mass (National Champions Twice)
Harvey W. Seeds Post No. 29 (Past National Champions—4 Times), Miami, Fla.
Morristown Post No. 59, Morristown, N. J.
Malden Post No. 69, Inc., Malden, Mass.
Stratford Post No. 42, Stratford, Conn.
Tarentum Post No. 85, Tarentum, Pa.
Curtis G. Redden Post No. 210, Danville, Illinois
Delaware Post No. 1, Wilmington, Delaware
Los Angeles Post No. 8, Los Angeles, California
Massillon Post No. 221, Massillon, Ohio
Chicago Police Post No. 207, A. L. Corps
San Gabriel, Cal. Post No. 442 (Past National Champions)

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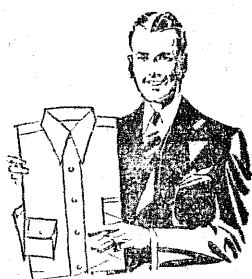
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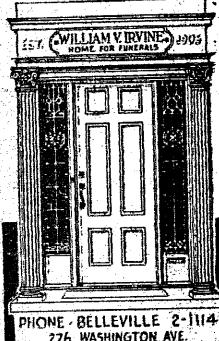
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WILLIAM V. IRVINE
HOME FOR FUNERALS

Churches

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

Sunday, 10:45 A. M.—Sunday worship.
Sermon by Rev. Edgar M. Compton.
No Sunday school until September 12, opening.
Meeting of Young Woman's Auxiliary at the church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses Mesdames Robert Conklin, George Herpich, W. Konrad, Harry Fritts, N. Garland and O. Ellsworth.
The Ladies' Aid Society first fall meeting Thursday afternoon, September 9, in the church parlors. Members are requested to bring in their thank offering banks. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Alfred Tresche, Mrs. B. Colehamer and Mrs. W. Carter.

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

Public worship, 10 A. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Dr. Close will preach and Mr. Ackerman, the organist, will provide special music for all services.

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

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

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

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

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harry Pfunk, Pastor
8 Nolton Street
Belleville 2-1555

Church services will be resumed on Sunday, September 12, at 11 A. M., in Masonic Temple. Sunday school will open the same day at 9:30 A. M., in the Recreation House.
September 12—"The Church On Trial."

Thursday, September 9—The choir will resume regular rehearsals.
Monday, September 13—The church council will meet.

Bethany Church will resume its work with the service on September 12. On September 19, Holy Communion will be observed. On September 26, a Family Service (Rally Day) will take place in the Masonic Temple. Members and friends are urged not to delay their return to church, but come the first Sunday. We will not delay in offering a full rounded program and order of service. We have had our rest, it is now time to start the wheels of Christian effort in our community.

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

Regular Kabbalas Shabbos services will be held this evening. The service will begin at 7:15 P. M. Sabbath morning services will begin promptly at 9:00 A. M. The afternoon service on Sabbath, Minchaand Maariv, will begin at 7:15 P. M.

All those who have not done so as yet, are urged to make their seat reservations for the high holy days at once. There are still a few seats left. Louis Haft and Ben Becker will make all arrangements, if you will communicate with them.

The schedule of Rosh Hashonah services follows:
Sunday evening, 7:00 P. M.—Evening service.
Monday morning, 8:00 A. M.—Morning service. Rabbi Dobin will preach: "The Clarion Call to Israel."
Monday evening, 7:00 P. M.—Evening service.
Tuesday morning, 8:00 A. M.—Morning service. Rabbi Dobin will preach: "Life's Moments."
Tuesday evening, 7:00 P. M.—Evening service.

"Leshonah Tovah Teekosevu." Rabbi Dobin and all the officers of the congregation extend to all Belleville Jewry and to Jews everywhere

receive instruction in all branches of Jewish learning. The highest class will continue its course in the Bible and commentaries in the original Hebrew. The third class will keep on with its study of the Hebrew language. The second and the first classes will begin to learn elementary Hebrew reading and writing.

The religious school is under the management of the Congregation Board of Education, chairman of which is Phillip Lempert. Other members of the board are Michael Smith, Abram Atkins, Dr. Morris Rochlin, Samuel Kogan, Solomon Abramson, Morris Rosen, Frank Tafet, Morris Berkowitz, Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz, Mrs. Clara Weinglass and Mrs. Bessie Denner.

NUTLEY

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

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

Six Holy Days:

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

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
84 Union avenue, Nutley

Sunday morning worship, 11 A. M. Evangelistic service, 8 P. M.
Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages.
Thursday, 8 P. M., prayer and Bible study.

NEWARK

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

Morning service, 9:30—Sermon sub-

ject: "The Virility of the Apostles." Holy communion will be celebrated. German service, 8:30 A. M.

A Friend

These three verses interest us. They are so true. So we are passing them on.

THAT'S WHAT I CALL A FRIEND,
One whose grip is a little tighter.
One whose smile is a little brighter.
One whose deeds are a little whiter,
That's what I call a friend.

One whose thoughts are a little cleaner,
One whose mind is a little keener,
One who avoids things that are meaner,
That's what I call a friend.

One who is always willing to aid you,
One whose advice has always paid you,
One who's defended when others flayed you,
That's what I call a friend.

When you have found a real friend lock him in your heart and throw away the key. For no matter how self-sufficient you are, no matter how self-satisfied or efficient, some day you will need that friend and that friendship to help you down a bitter trail. And the way one can keep a friend is by being one for in this way only can we experience the satisfaction that can come into our lives through giving. No truer sentence ever was written than this: "What I keep I lose; what I give I have."

Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Elmer S. Hyde Gets Recognition in Witeup In National Surety Corporation Booklet

Pamphlet Is Devoted to "Brief Sketches of Those Persons Who Are Now Making William Street History"

"On the 'Street' today are many distinguished personalities who are carrying forward the best traditions of the insurance business. It, therefore, seems altogether fitting and proper that this section of 'William Street' should be devoted to brief sketches of those persons who are now making William Street history. Thus speaks William Street, a National Surety Corporation booklet, which continues:

"One day a few weeks ago, your loving reporter started to gather some facts for a short story about Elmer Hyde, of 275 Little Street. Elmer was rather shy and in order to get the story in time to make this edition, we had to go to his friends for most of the facts. He is a native New Yorker and today maintains offices at 87 Maiden Lane.

"In 1910 he began his career as an office boy with the then firm of Mackey and Beardsley, remaining until 1918, when he enlisted in the signal corps of the United States Army and saw service overseas with

the 417th Telegraph Battalion, assigned to the First Division. He was through the Meuse-Argonne and later with the Army of Occupation up and down the Rhine, with headquarters at Coblenz. After the Armistice, Elmer Hyde rejoined his old employer, Hulbert T. Beardsley, who had estab-



Elmer S. Hyde

lished a new agency, but it was not long before he decided to create his own firm which expanded rapidly and is today one of the outstanding surety firms on the 'Street.' I have been told that there are very few other brokers in New York whose volume of court bond business approaches his nor who can handle it as expertly. And this for two reasons: Twenty-seven years of his life have been devoted to the surety and insurance business, being 13 years old when he started back in 1910 and he has centered his attention on the business ever since that time. He is an exhaustless worker.

"In 1927 Mr. Hyde was one of eighteen insurance brokers in Greater New York who were selected by the Conference on Acquisition Costs for Fidelity and Surety business as City Agents.

"Mr. Hyde is the proud father of a happy family of children, six in number. Outside this principal interest, his others are: his profession and his religious activities. He is President of the Board of Trustees of Grace Baptist church and has been always and is an active worker in many charitable institutions.

"Elmer Hyde is one of William Street's most energetic and congenial individuals; a leader in the Surety Field. While still a young man, and having behind him a full generation of experience and success, he approaches the future with continued zest. WILLIAM STREET wishes him many more successful business years than those he has already enjoyed."

Home Entered

Fireman James Dunleavy reported to police Sunday that someone had broken into his new home, which he is building at 164 Union avenue, and stolen \$64 worth of miscellaneous articles, including a boy's racing bicycle, five shovels and electrical toys.

NOW! The Event Millions Have Been Waiting For!

NEW JERSEY Gets a HEARN STORE

Of Its Own!

HEARNS-NEWARK IS NOW OPEN!



To Welcome the Arrival of
the THIRD Hearn Store.

A Mighty CELEBRATION SALE

In All Three Hearn Stores
... at the Same Time!

HEARNS-14 ST. HEARNS-BRONX HEARNS-NEWARK

3 DAYS!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

HEARNS
STAYS OPEN
Thursday
Nights

to 9 P. M.
Daily Hours:
10 A. M. to
6 P. M.

It's READY! Thursday morning the doors swung open on the third great Hearn store . . . at Broad and Cedar Street, Newark. The same bargains that have thrilled the millions at 14 Street and at Hearns-Bronx now come to New Jersey as well!

Hearns-Newark will not be just a branch store or a basement affair. It will be a Modern, Full-Sized, Complete Department Store. It will carry everything you can possibly want . . . at the Lowest Prices we can bring you consistent with Good Quality!

Our assortments will be large. Our Prices will be Low. Come share in the Savings!

The More Millions We Serve . . The More Millions We Save . . THE MORE YOU BENEFIT!

HEARNS 3 STORES MANHATTAN 14 ST. & 5th AVE. BRONX 150 ST. & 3rd AVE. NEWARK BROAD & CEDAR ST.

BUMSTEAD'S WORM SYRUP

Reliable remedy developed by a physician in his practice for expelling large round worms, pin worms and whip worms. For children and adults. A mother stated that 1/2 bottle expelled 132 worms. Stood the test for 75 years. Pleasant to take. Druggists. 50c a bottle.

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

Lead on,
Blackie—we
have every-
thing to gain!



"And so have those people down below, going in to VICTOR HART'S...they're going to get some of the biggest jewelry values that have hit town in years. HART'S specializes in smart, quality jewelry."

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Mad Scramble for Speed Championship

Flemington Fair Attracts Top Flight Race Drivers

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Sept. 3.—The mad scramble for the Eastern No. 1 driving ranking will enter the crucial fall stratch here at the Flemington Fair tomorrow and Monday, Labor Day, September 6, when more than thirty topflight drivers, including all of the leading contenders for top racing honors, compete in a two-day card of A. A. A. sanctioned speed events.

Frankie Bailey of New Brunswick, defending titleholder; Frank Beeder, St. Louis, Mo.; Tony Wilman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Tommy Hinnershitz, Laureldale, Pa.; Ben Shaw, Westville; Johnny Duncan, Lawrence, L. I.; Bob Sall, Paterson; Vern Orenduff, Philadelphia, are all expected to start.

The field, by far the strongest assembled for half-mile track competition in New Jersey this season, is featured by the return of Beeder and Wilman to the Eastern racing wars. Both of the crack Mid-Western drivers started the current season off in the East, each recording a string of triumphs which placed them up in the lead for the sectional driving title.

In mid-season both shifted their campaigning to the Middle West, where, during the past two months, they have continued their brilliant driving. In returning to the East for the rigorous fall campaign, Beeder and Wilman will be out to regain their position in the fight for top honors and also to add to their already heavy earnings of this season.

A determined assault of all existing speed records is expected to feature the two-day speed card. Ben Shaw, the sensational Westville pilot, in his equally sensational aviation-motor powered car, is counted upon to lead the assault. Thus far this season he has recorded two new world's records and almost a score of new track marks.

Bob Sall, the popular Paterson ace, who is now back in his winning ways, with three smashing triumphs to his credit, is expected to cut a big figure. In his last three starts, made at Farmington, Del.; Lewistown, Pa., and Middletown, N. Y., Sall roared his way to spectacular triumphs in his Miller Special, which is now running to perfection.

Bisons Lose

Belleville Bisons lost to the Harrison Riorians Sunday at Capitol Field, 15-10. Sunday the local club tackled the Royals at Harrison. Charles and T. Buciano will be the battery.

	R	H	E
S. Bucciano	1	1	2
Ablentani	2	3	0
Phillip	1	2	0
T. Bucciano	1	2	0
Charles	1	2	0
J. Bucciano	1	3	0
Caracciola	1	1	0
Bennett	1	2	0
Wind	1	2	0
	10	18	2

	R	H	E
Gude	3	2	1
Piereth	2	1	0
Monaghan	3	3	0
Riley	2	2	0
Tanshi	3	2	1
Smith	1	3	1
Junblin	1	2	0
Fayrell	0	0	1
O'Donnell	0	0	0
	15	15	4

One-Eyed Connolly Crashes Belleville's Gate

One-Eyed-Connolly, the champion gate crasher of the United States, was the guest of Harvey Glover, general manager of Sweeten Lithograph Company, at dinner at the American Legion Chateau, last Thursday night. Connolly expected to crash the gate at the Louis-Farr fight that night, but the fight being postponed they repaired to Jim Casey's tavern. George Cox was a member of the party. Connolly crashed Belleville's gate via a bus.

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Bears' Thoughts Turn To Ints' Playoffs

In Meantime Team Out To Win As Many Games As Possible

With the pennant already wrapped up in moth balls, the Bears are now thinking about the play-offs. In the meantime, they intend to win as many games as possible before the curtain falls on the race. The new champions are now on their last road trip, for they are in Baltimore for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. While the Bears are on the road next Sunday, they will be near enough home for their followers to see them perform. They will be at Jersey City. Then on Labor Day, the Giants will come to Ruppert Stadium for a twin bill. That day will mark the final appearance of the Jackson athletes against the Bruins this year.

In the meantime, the series with the Orioles is an important one. The Birds are battling for a place in the first division, which will enable them to qualify for the play-offs. While Manager Bucky Crouse feels his Birds will stop the Bears, due to his fine pitching staff and gang of sluggers, he has great respect for the Bears. On the other hand, the fans of Buffalo are hoping the Bears make a clean sweep and thereby knock the Orioles out of the race. The Bisons are confident they will make the play-offs, if the Bears will annihilate the Orioles. The Bears are victory mad and are confident they will shatter the dream of the Baltimore fans for a play-off position. The sluggers of the Vitt team are still striving for top positions in the batting race and the hurlers are out to post as many victories as possible. The series should be one of the classics of the year in the band box park in the Monumental City. The Bruins are determined to set a record for games won during a season and want to finish at least 30 games up over the second position team.

The Bears do not intend to ease off, for they want to enter the play-offs without any strain or tension. By playing heads up baseball to the wire, they will be in tip top shape for the play-offs. They also have their eye on the Junior World Series and believe with their fine pitching staff and sluggers they will annex the plum of minor leagues.

Mike Kelly and his Syracuse Chiefs, who are battling for second place, come to Ruppert Stadium beginning Tuesday for a three days stay. With them is Whitey Moore, the sensational pitcher, and Johnny Vander Meer, the Passaic County boy, one of the aces of the pitching staff. Following the Chiefs come the Orioles. They will be there Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On the final day of the season, the annual Old-Timers' Day will be played. Many former big league and former Newark favorites will play in the game. Among those invited are Big Ed Walsh, Lew Malone, Gus Getz, Dan Tierney, Tim Jordan, Heinie Wagner, Pop Foster, Johnny Enzmann, Paul Krichell, Gene McCann, Nick Altrock, famous comedian, Eddie Farrell, Buck Herzog, Billy Zimmerman, John Coogan, Rube Oldring, Arthur Mueller and many others. They will all don the uniform and perform in an abbreviated game.

Eagles Lost Two In Last Starts

Newark Reccos and Island Bears Take Measure Of Locals

The Belleville Eagles lost two games Sunday. They were defeated by the Newark Reccos, 11-2, and the Island Bears in a thriller that went eleven innings, 7-6.

In the morning game the Reccos made ten hits. A few Eagle errors helped the cause. Of all the runs scored only two were earned. Johnson pitched well, but the errors led to his downfall. Masucci, of the Reccos, held the local boys to six hits, all scattered. He struck out eight batters and walked five.

The afternoon game was a heart-breaker to Jose. Goglia, star pitcher of the Eagles, was in rare form, but, as in the first game, errors told the tale. With the score 5-5 in the first half of the eleventh, two were away for the visitors, when Lefty of the Bears hit a boulder down to Johnson at first. Johnson failed to come up with the ball and in came two runs, when two hits in succession came after the error. The Eagles came back with one in the eleventh, but fell short of a tie when Braccaglia fouled out, leaving Goglia on third.

Goglia allowed seven hits and struck out fourteen batters. Gonnello, Johnson, Caruso and Costello hit doubles for the Eagles.

The scores:

Morning game:	
Reccos	11 2 3 0 10—11
Eagles	0 0 0 0 10—2
Afternoon game:	
Bears	0 0 0 0 30—7
Eagles	0 0 0 0 10—6

Ridgewood-Glen Rock Alumni Team Seeks Games Here with Semi-Pro Football Clubs

The Ridgewood-Glen Rock Alumni, in the line and 165 pounds in the semi-pro football champion of Bergen County in 1935, and one of the county's outstanding teams last season, is booking Sunday games for its home field in Glen Rock for this season. Composed of former Ridgewood, Ramsay and Pompton Lakes High School stars and averaging 185 pounds

Lazy Lou Wilson on Tri-City Program

Heartened by News He Is In Qualifying Field

UNION, Sept. 3.—Heartened by the news that he has been named in the qualifying field for the approaching national championships, Lazy Lou Wilson, the erstwhile Californian who now lives in Philadelphia, will vie for top honors at Tri-City Stadium's motorcycle racing program here Wednesday night.

Lou began the current campaign in mid-season, after being termed an "outlaw" for violation of American Motorcycle Association regulations. He paid a stiff fine but soon more than made up for the outlay of cash by his winning form.

The slender, slow-walking speedster showed enough talent to gain a scratch ranking on even terms with such stars as Benny Kaufman, Crocky Rawling, Jimmy Gibb, Bo Lismann and Don Smith. Wilson rated the scratch mark in 1934, but during the past two seasons failed to retain it.

Wilson was named by the national championship selection committee yesterday, the fifth rider honored to race in the qualifying trials at Tri-City Saturday night, October 2, from a field of 32 riders, representing every circuit in America, 16 will gain the championship events, which will be held here Wednesday night, October 6.

Gibb, Kaufman, Rawling and Lismann are the others already selected. The committee will add several more outstanding metropolitan circuit riders after this Wednesday's open events.

Smith is the outstanding contender for selection next. He was passed by for Wilson when the latter showed a better win average, despite his shcter schedule this season. Ed Mueller of Pasadena, Pee Wee Cullum of Los Angeles, Palmer Tamburro of Jersey City and Jack Parr of Newark also are aspirants.

Parr, another four-year veteran, has purchased a new motor in an effort to hit the big time. He has seen action in three Eastern championships, and now hopes to join the nation's best when the American title goes on stake for the first time in the East.

Thrill-Seekers' Eyes Pop at Union

Auto Will Be Rolled Over Travelling at 60 Miles Per Hour

UNION, Sept. 3.—Thrill-seeking people of this district who might have been wondering what would become of them if their automobile happened to hit a rut while traveling at a fast rate of speed and turn over three or four times can learn for themselves at the Union Speedway, Sunday afternoon and night only, September 12.

One of the stunts to be performed then by Mary Wiggins and her bevy of Hollywood beauties will be the rolling over of an automobile while traveling 60 miles an hour.

Like the other hair-raising stunts of Miss Wiggins' program, this act is performed with a stock car, the same kind on view in the show windows of any automobile dealer.

Because of the flatness of the track and difficulty of getting the car into its spin, the driver comes into the stretch and hits a ramp with two wheels. One of the stipulations between the fair management and Miss Wiggins' troupe is that the stunt must take place directly in front of the grandstand in full view of all spectators.

Thirteen other breath-taking stunts are included on the program of Miss Wiggins, who has made up her troupe from the moving picture lots of Hollywood. All the girls performing in the show have acted as doubles for movie players. Miss Wiggins is the most famous of modern-day girl daredevils and has doubled for practically every well-known star of the flickers.

An automobile crashing through a solid board wall, a head-on collision between two burning automobiles traveling 45 miles an hour; two girls crashing through flaming walls on motorcycles, simultaneously, are some of the most spectacular of the fourteen death-defying numbers.

Emeralds Divide Week-End Battles

Lose to Mt. Carmels But Even Up with Clifton Club

The Emerald A. C. broke even over the week-end, dropping a hard fought 5 to 2 game to the Montclair Mt. Carmels at Nishuane Park, Montclair, Saturday and defeating the Clifton Community Men's Club, 9 to 7, at Branch Brook Extension, Sunday.

Saturday's game was featured by the splendid relief pitching of Bill Lister, who relieved Tom Carter in the third inning, after Carter had yielded all of the five runs, and held the hard-hitting Mt. Carmels scoreless. Johnnie Jones featured at bat for the Gems with two hits, while Dibella, Krivik and Rubino featured for the Mt. Carmels. Dibella and Rubino are hard-hitting members of Verona's Essex County League team, while Krivik is a member of Bloomfield's league team.

Bill Fisk and Tom Carter featured in Sunday's game, the former acquiring three hits, while the latter knocked in three runs with a long double in the fourth inning. Sunday's game was played without the services of Hank Connors, faithful Emerald scorekeeper, who missed his first game since June, last year. Sunday's game also marked the end of a nine-game hitting streak established by Henry Lubben. Lubben has been the most consistent batter this year, failing in only five of the twenty-eight games he has participated, to acquire at least one hit.

On Saturday the Emeralds will travel to Clifton where they will play a return game with the Clifton C. M. C., while on Monday, the Gems will play a double header with their neighborhood rivals, the Belleville Senators. Sunday's game is pending with the Hillside North Ends in Hillside.

The scores:

Emerald A. C.	R	H	E
La Capra, lf	0	1	0
Lubben, rf	1	1	0
Clarke, 3b	0	0	0
Fisk, 3b-rf	0	1	1
Jones, cf	1	2	0
Hamilton, ss	0	0	0
Fiske, lb	0	0	0
Lister, 2b	0	0	0
McGlynn, c	0	0	0
Urna, c	0	0	0
Carter, p	0	0	0
	2	5	1

Montclair Mt. Carmels	R	H	E
Di Bella, ss	1	3	1
Rubino, 2b	1	0	0
Stanish, lf	2	2	0
Krivik, c-lf	1	2	0
Haas, cf	0	1	0
Hughes, rf	0	1	0
Petroniaci, 3b	0	0	0
Strait, lf	0	1	0
Delsanti, c	0	0	0
Zigo, p	0	1	0
	5	11	1

Emerald A. C.	R	H	E
Carter, 2b	1	1	1
Lubben, rf	0	0	0
Urna, rf	1	0	0
Fisk, 3b	1	3	1
Jones, cf	0	0	1
Lister, lf	0	2	0
Fiske, lb	1	1	0
Hamilton, ss	2	2	1
McGlynn, c	1	0	1
Clarke, p	2	2	0
	9	11	5

Clifton C. M. C.	R	H	E
H. Peterson, cf	0	2	0
Lawson, lf-p	1	1	0
Crawford, ss	0	0	0
Cederbera, 2b	1	1	0
Baker, c	0	1	1
Styer, lf	1	1	0
Donatelli, 3b	1	1	0
Paul, rf	0	0	0
Smith, rf-lb	1	1	0
N. Peterson, p-rf	2	2	0
	7	10	1

Recreation Notes

Junior Henry last week defeated Carl Adams in the Recreation junior tennis tournament held at the Recreation House playgrounds, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Bad weather has held up the men's senior tournament but it is expected to get under way this week. The junior girls' tournament will also get under way this week.

The junior and senior horseshoe pitching tournament now under way will be completed this week.

In the inter-playground softball play, No. 1 Playground maintained a clean slate, defeating Recreation House youngsters, 5 to 2.

The camp and swimming pool will be closed tomorrow.

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Fishermen Have Found Trout Streams Stocked

Season Opened Wednesday For Thirty Day Period

TRENTON, Sept. 3.—Trout fishermen will find well stocked streams during the thirty-day September trout season in New Jersey, which opened Wednesday, Commissioner Lewis Spinks, chairman of the fish hatcheries committee of the State Fish and Game Commission, announced.

Streams throughout the state are reported in excellent condition by Commissioner Spinks with the water high and cool. Reports received from Harry E. Cudney, chief warden, state that the excellent trout streams in the northern section of the state are in better condition than at any time since the State Fish and Game Commission started September stocking.

Thousands of the trout placed into streams during the spring still remain and await the dyed-in-the-wool trout angler, Commissioner Spinks reports. In addition, Commissioner Spinks declares more than 25,000 trout are being transported from the Hackettstown fish hatchery to the various streams to replenish the supply so that anglers may meet with success in their final fling at the sport for the year.

According to reports, some of the largest trout of the past two seasons were taken by licensed sportsmen during the thirty-day period in September. Because of the popularity of the September trout season among all classes of licensed fishermen, the thirty-day period set aside to catch the game fish will undoubtedly become a fixed policy of the State Fish and Game Commission.

During the earlier trout season this year, licensed anglers met with great success in catching their daily bag limits and Commissioner Spinks predicts that the thirty-day open season at hand will result in the continuance of good fishing.

Riders at Paterson In Post Title Meet

All Riders Now Available in East Will Take Part

The Eastern championships having been cleared out of the way, motorcycle riders in the ranks of the regulars at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson will try their hand at the first post-title meet next Tuesday night when they meet in a program of races lined up by Promoter John Kochman.

All of the speedsters available in the East now will be in the thick of the competition Tuesday when the riders engage in what is expected to be one of the most interesting shows of the year. With the excitement of the recent championships still in the air, the speedsters are pointing to this meet as their big opportunity for redemption.

For this is the meet each year in which riders who have failed to cut themselves in for the heavy purse money posted for the championships endeavor to make up for all that lost currency which has slipped through their fingers and ride their heads off in an effort to seize the prize money for this meet.

Consequently, leading aces will be fighting for the top honors at the Paterson track next Tuesday, intent on walking off with the prizes and battling the stars who were in on the pay-off on championship night.

Tuesday's field will see Benny Kaufman back in action along with Crocky Rawling, Jimmy Gibb, Lou Wilson, Ray Tausser, Bo Lismann, Palmer Tamburro, George Matheson and such up-and-coming newcomers of the daredevil stamp as "Rubber-Legs"

Vaccara and Dick Peters. All of them will be among the many riders who will whirl around the Paterson track next Tuesday night.

Langhorne Features Championship Race

100-Mile Event Scheduled at Slick Speedway on Labor Day

The outstanding motorcycle racing event of the year—the 100-mile national championship—will be held at Langhorne's slick one-mile speedway, Labor Day, September 6.

This grueling test of endurance of men and mounts is a magnet that draws all the leading cycle jockeys in the nation and has always provided followers of speed with their fill of thrills.

This year's test will be no exception. Already entries have been received for nearly a hundred riders, including last year's champion, Lester Hillbish of Reading.

However, regardless of the number of entries, only forty will be eligible to compete in the championship race. Who will face the starter will be determined by time trials, Saturday, September 4, and on Monday prior to the race.

The thirty fastest riders on the Saturday tests will get the preferred positions in the starting array, while the ten fastest in Monday's trials will be given the final ten places. However, Monday candidates will not displace any of Saturday's survivors, regardless of their qualifying speed. The Monday test will be run solely for those unable to be on hand Saturday. Each Saturday contestant will be allowed two trials—those on Monday only one. In this way no time will be lost in qualifying the riders and the program will be run off on time. The first event of the three-event card will start promptly at 2:30 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time).

Supporting the main event will be a 15-mile side-car race and a 15-mile consolation race for non-qualifiers. The meet is sanctioned by and will be conducted under the rules of the American Motorcycle Association.

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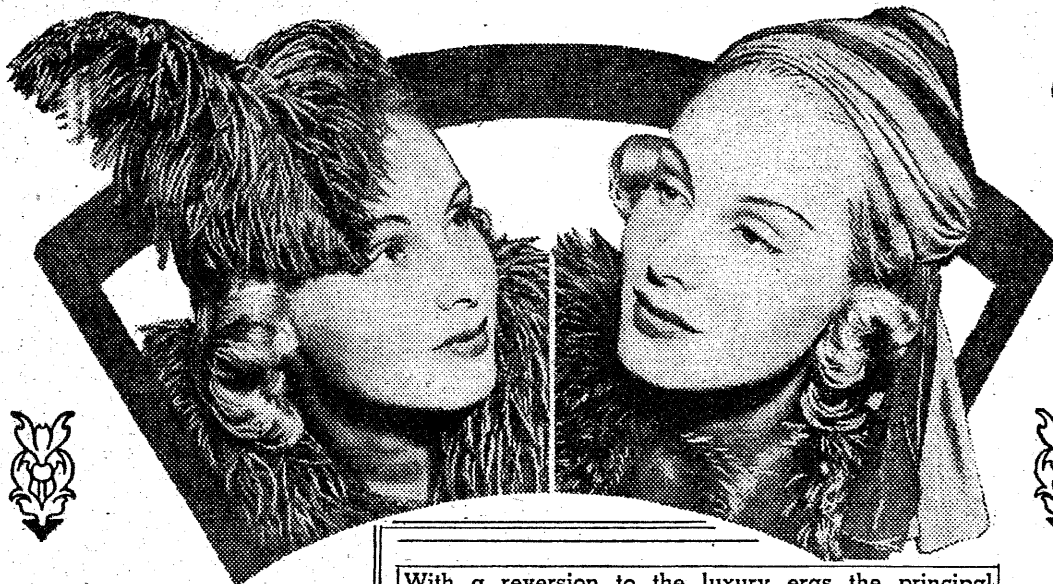
READ THE NEWS

PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week

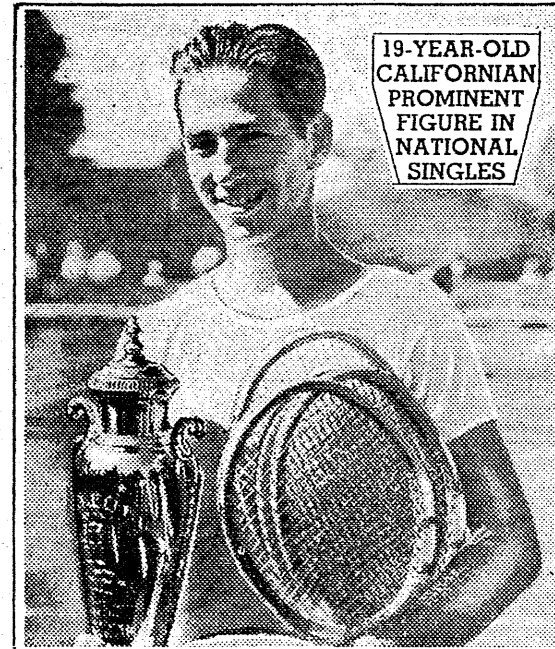


MOVIE STARS' NEWEST FAD

Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda, relaxing with their new Univex Camera during the filming of Walter Wanger's "I Met My Love Again." Turn about is fair play, says Joan, as she lends Hank her Univex, while she poses for a few close-ups. (Inset) Beautiful Mary Carlisle, Paramount star, now starring in "Double or Nothing" is another of Hollywood's smart set who knows good movies and is enthusiastic about her Univex.

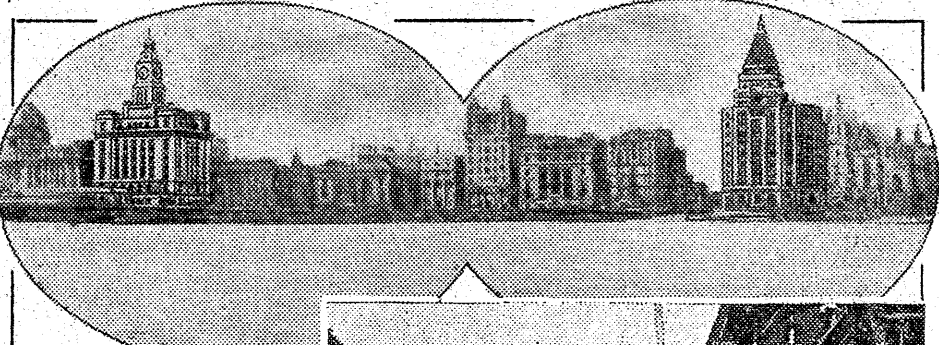


With a reversion to the luxury eras the principal fashion note for the coming Fall season presents a collection of hats perfectly attuned to the glitter and romance of the Gay Nineties and Empire periods. Left, evening wear—fuschia ostrich with boa. Right, Oriental turban multicolored jersey with tassel.

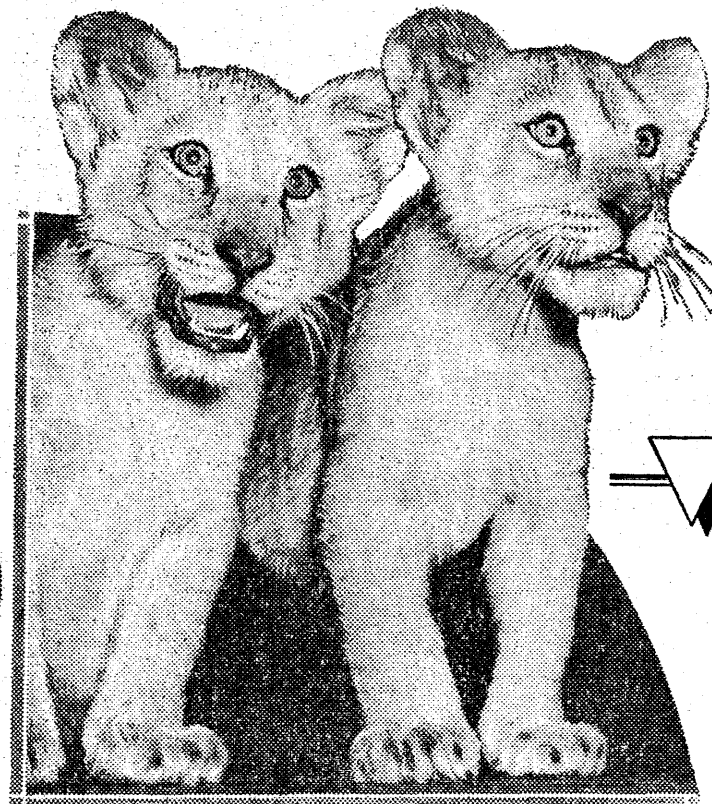


19-YEAR-OLD CALIFORNIAN PROMINENT FIGURE IN NATIONAL SINGLES

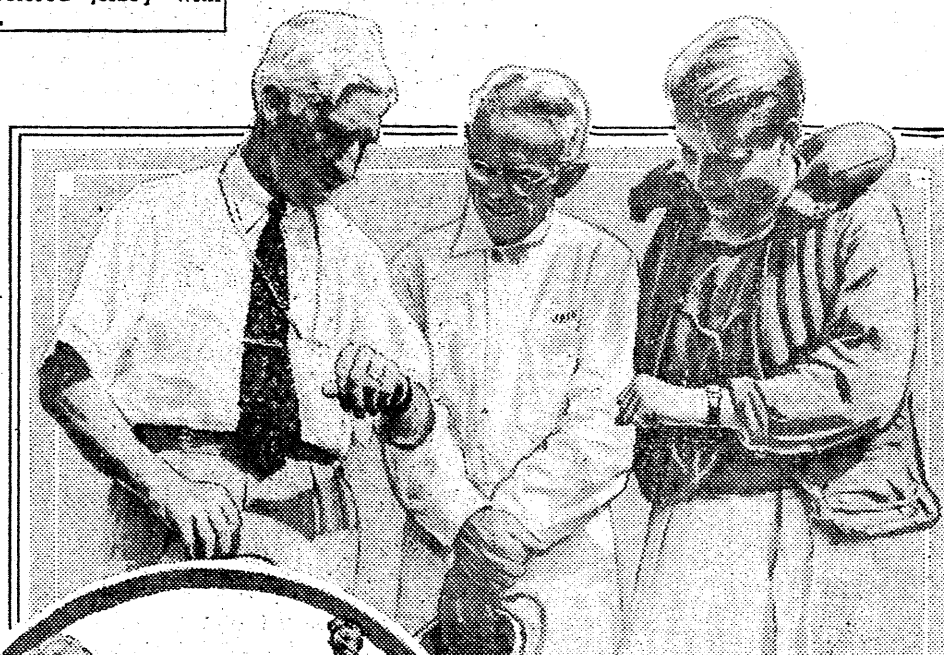
Robert L. Riggs won the Eastern Turt Court championship when he conquered Frank Parker, second in the national ranking and member of the triumphant Davis Cup Team. Riggs won the national clay court title and the Seabright and Southampton Bowls during which he has lost one match in ten weeks.



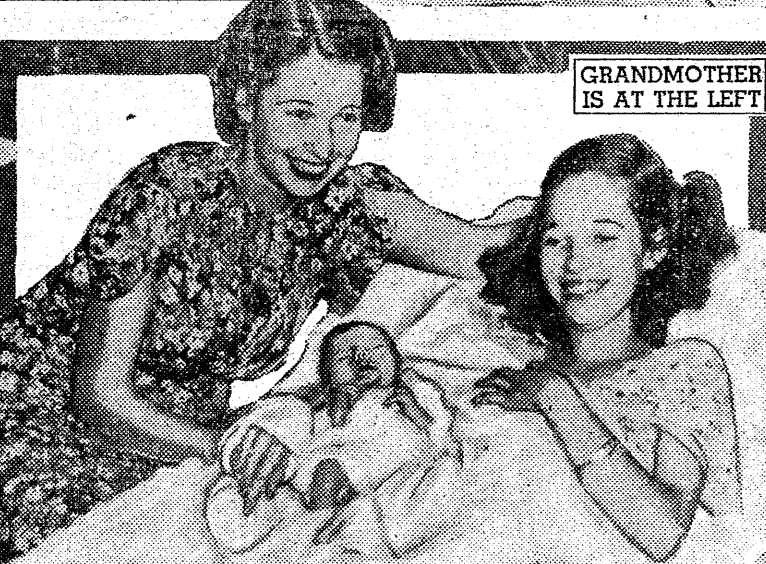
IN EASTERN BATTLEGROUND—Above, the world famous International Settlement of Shanghai which suffered a terrific bombardment. The Custom House is shown second from left, and the Cathay hotel, owned by the British multi-millionaire, Victor Sasson, considered one of the finest hotels in the world. Right, a typical street scene in this city of three and one-half millions.



ARTHUR AND ALBERT—3½-months-old lion cubs at the London Zoo, know when it is meal time. Here they are at the doorway of their den waiting for their keeper and dinner.



WHEN THREE'S A CROWD of celebrities, Gar Wood, left, famed "Silver Fox" of speedboat racing fame; Jack Cooper, the Kansas City granddaddy who was the sensation of the National Sweepstakes race, and Gar Wood, Jr., who seeks to emulate his famous father's racing glory, check their timepieces at the recent National Sweepstakes Regatta in Red Bank, N. J., where Cooper and young Wood were outstanding in their racing performances, each winning the Gruen watch awards. Inset shows Cooper with one of the trophies that became his for winning the classic sweepstakes and making a new heat record in his little Tops II, which put the opposing large Gold Cup boats to futile, but thrilling, chase.



GRANDMOTHER IS AT THE LEFT

Savannah, Ga.—Yes, believe it or not Mrs. Georgia Watson (left), 28-years-old, and pleased as Punch, sits at the bed-side of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Klander, 15-years-old, who gave birth to the youngster, a boy, on August 5th. When her daughter was born Mrs. Watson herself was 13 years old. Mrs. Watson said her daughter was married at the age of 14. The husband, a house-painter, is 18 years of age.



THE SLIDE WHICH MAY COST THE PENNANT — Rip Collins, star first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, as he slid home in the game at Wrigley Field, August 10th, between the league-leading Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, when in a fruitless effort to score he fractured his right foot. The camera caught the player at the moment he suffered injury, when Catcher Al Todd of the Pirates was tagging him out. Collins, who has been credited in a large measure for the Cubs' success this season, will probably be out of action for the rest of the season.



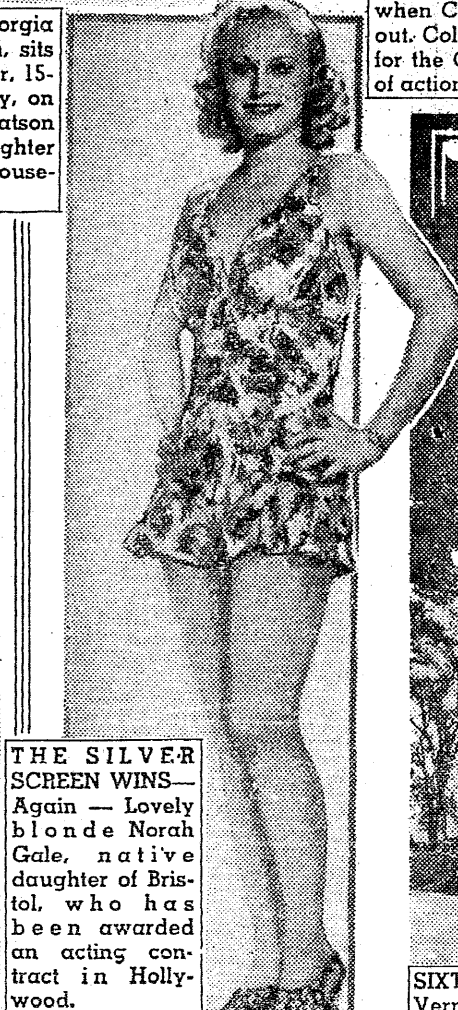
"MISS FIRST AMERICAN"—Albuquerque, N. M.—Josephine Whitefeather, 21-year-old Chippewa Indian, who was chosen as queen of the Charity Mardi Gras here next September. She is an artist and is talented in making Indian pottery, executed in authentic Indian designs, hundreds of years old. In her hands she holds a sample of her work. Miss Whitefeather speaks fluent English, smokes cigarettes and keeps house in a modern manner.



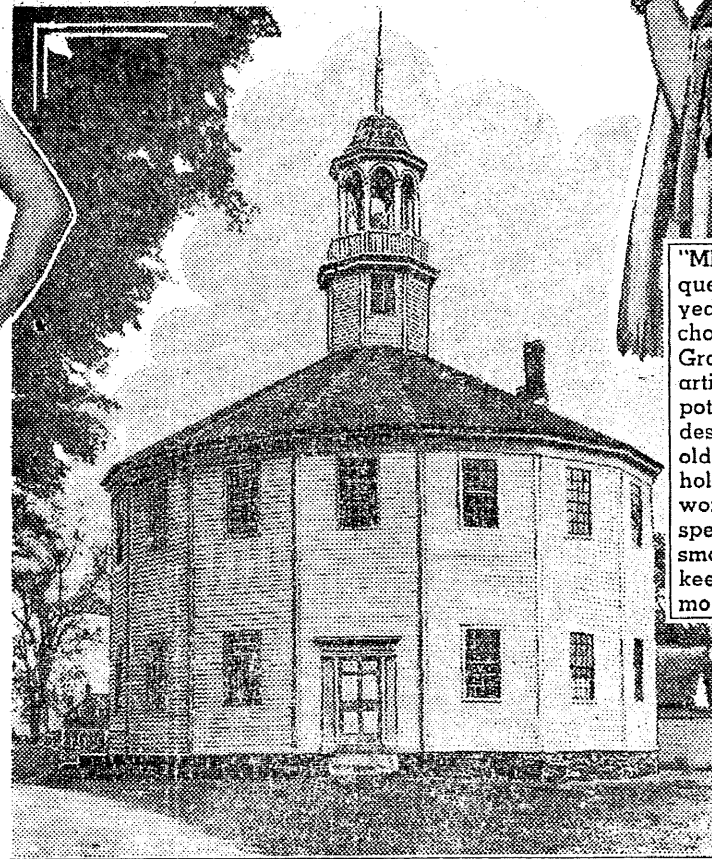
18 MONTHS OLD AND A CONVENTION VETERAN — La Forest Preston Byler, Jr., just attended his second convention of the Lions International. La Forest has gained recognition as a "greeter" and a "glad-hander."



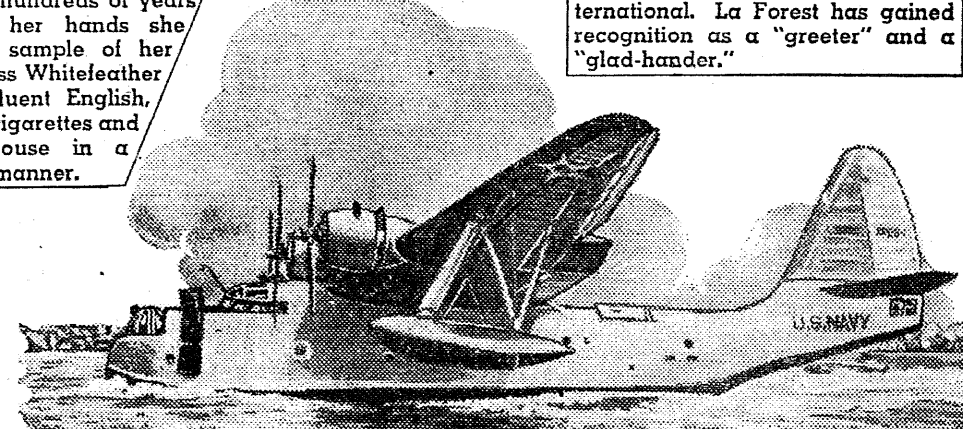
NEWARK PITCHING FIND—Atlee Donald, who has already won 17 games. He's a sure bet for the majors.



THE SILVER SCREEN WINS—Again — Lovely blonde Norah Gale, native daughter of Bristol, who has been awarded an acting contract in Hollywood.



SIXTEEN-SIDED CHURCH—This odd looking church at Richmond, Vermont, was one of the first community churches. It was built in 1813. Seventeen men volunteered to build the church. In order to divide the work each of the sixteen men made a side, and the seventeenth built the cupola.



THE NAVY'S "FLYING DREADNAUGHT"—Bridgeport, Conn.—The United States Navy's latest aerial weapon, the largest patrol bomber in the world, as it taxied over the water of Long Island Sound before taking off on its first public flight. It is 78 feet long, and has a wing spread of 125 feet. Its cruising speed is said to be 200 miles per hour.

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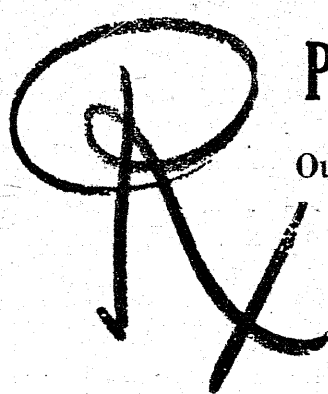
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75c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pt.	29c
50c Flavored Sodium Perborate	25c
35c Magdent (Giant Tube)	15c
25c Woodbury's Dental Cream	15c
50c Iodent	27c
1.00 Kent Tooth Brush	49c
35c Werners Powder	20c
60c Corega	40c
50c Dr. Brown's Tooth Powder	21c
1.00 Zonite	59c
35c Peredixo Tooth Powder	15c
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Glycerine Suppositories	15c
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25c Pyrex Bottles	14c
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HINKLES CASCARA, 100	19c
CASTOR OIL, 4 oz.	19c
RHUBARB AND SODA, 4 oz.	15c
BROWN MIXTURE, 4 oz.	15c
STOKES EXPECT, 4 oz.	15c
ASPIRIN TABS, 100	17c
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35c LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM	16c
50c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM	25c
50c AQUA VELVA	25c
35c GEM BLADES	19c
BURMA SHAVE Tube	24c
25c AFTER SHAVE TALC	9c

Molle — Williams — Woodbury, Etc.

Smokes

Camels	2	1.15
Raleighs		
Sweets		
Luckies		
Piedmonts		
Chesters		
Old Gold		
FOR	25c	CARTON OF 200

Target, Granger, Model, Liberty
Union Leader, Beech Nut

9c — 3 for 25c

All 5c Cigars — 4c

Pound Tobaccos at Lowest Prices

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

60c BLACK FLAG	34c
60c PETERMAN'S DISC, qt.	36c
J. O. LIQUID Large	27c
25c J. O. PASTE	16c
MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES	7c
PARADICHLOR BENZINE, lb.	29c
1.00 FLIT Qt.	43c
SODIUM FLUORIDE	25c
Sure Death to Roaches	
PEROXIDE Pt.	12c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS, 12's	10c
COLLYRIUM	49c
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, U.S.P.	10c
FORFEM VAGINAL JELLY	69c
BORIC ACID, lb.	24c
25c MISTOL	17c
35c IODISE FOR CORNS	19c
2.06 COFRON ELIXIR	1.59
1.25 ADRENALIN CHLORIDE, 1 oz.	98c
1.50 AGAROL 16 oz.	86c
Milk of Magnesia U. S. P., pt.	19c
Milk of Magnesia U. S. P., qt.	35c
RUBBING ALCOHOL, pt.	10c
WITCH HAZEL, pt.	12c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills	15c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN, doz.	9c
PETROLAGAR	69c
35c SLOAN'S LINIMENT	21c
50c PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAG	27c
5.00 Electric - 3 Heat Double THERMOSTAT PAD	1.49
75c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS	43c
\$1.25 Effervescent Salts, 16 oz.	79c
60c FROSTILLA	34c
60c REM	36c
1.00 SKOL	67c
50c Watkins Mulsified Shampoo	29c
1.00 BISODOL	59c
HOSPITAL COTTON, lb.	25c