

# BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

Vol. XIII, No. 5.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Seen About Town

Miss Mary Paula North, daughter of H. H. North, local druggist, is attending St. Domenick's School in Caldwell preparing to enter St. Elizabeth's College, Madison.

Joseph Preister, 48 Joralemon street, was made a first class private recently, in the 102d Division of the Cavalry, Mounted Machine Gun unit, Essex Troop.

Bill Liebaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebaw, 34 Hornblower avenue, is a candidate for the soccer team at St. Benedict's Prep School, where he is a senior.

A picture of Bus Gausepohl passing a basketball to one of his last winter mates, Frank Brown, on the Belleville High School basketball team appeared in the lobby of the Branford Theater during the showing of the feature, "Varsity Show."

Philosophical note: The future is a better place to live in than the past.

A man in this town pulled an odd trick the other day. He gave a boy ten cents to hold his cigar, while he went into a bank, the cigar only being worth a nickel.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, are now living at 633 Highland avenue, Newark. Mr. Daly was formerly town clerk.

Leonard Kachel, assistant football mentor at Belleville High School, was athletic director at Belleville Park for the last three years.

The members of the delegation from the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to the convention at Atlantic City had such a good time that they are still talking about it although it was two weeks ago. They are Le Roy, Hilton, Frank Burke and Donald Smith.

Angelo Longo, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Longo, King street, claims the distinction of being the only bootblack in this town now that Carmen Thirone has forsaken that profession for a more lucrative one. Angelo shines shoes in Jim Leone's barber shop.

Henry V. Jacobus, 85 Adelaide street, a noteworthy fisherman by avocation, is waiting until the striped bass hit Robin's Reef light in New York bay before going fishing again. He had poor luck at Brielle, last week. He always goes out with Captain Harold Driscoll of the "Stroller."

Approximately 173,000,000 gallons of sewage passes through the New York terminals of the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission and is conveyed out to sea in seventy-two inch pipes, says Henry V. Jacobus, engineer. It is also told that 12,000 tons of sludge is taken twenty-eight miles out in the ocean.

Homer C. Pickering, janitor at 509 Washington avenue, is a handy man to have about. So says Jim Kelly, real estate man, who has found Homer invaluable for doing odd jobs about the real estate office.

Charles "Jiggs" Jones, 122 Stephen street, is the hustling young vendor of newspapers for Harvey Brumbach at the latter's stand at Essex street and Washington avenue.

The following Belleville young men are attending St. Benedict's Prep School: John "Mickey" McCann, James Gallagher, Francis Burke, Howard Cullen, George Roberts, Robert McGuire, Joseph Higgins, William Liebaw, John Gobel, Joseph Lynch and John Regis Hanley. Cullen is an outstanding figure to gain indoor track laurels this winter.

Eddie Johnson and John Ukon, who are working at Davidson and Robertson gas station, both declare they have nine years of experience in lubrication.

Patsy Fratella will be seen and heard tomorrow afternoon at the Good Counsel-Belleville game. Seen with a beautiful red tie and heard as his strong melodious voice cheers the locals on to victory. They say there is a different spirit among the candidates this year. The "never-say-die" feeling pervades the entire group.

George Roberts, 26 Lincoln terrace, and Robert "Flash" Ryan, 47 Mt. Prospect avenue, are now employed in Dr. Herman North's pharmacy at Essex street and Washington avenue. George is entering his junior year at St. Benedict's Prep School and "Flash" is now a senior at Belleville High School.

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**BUILDER'S opportunity.** Build now; ideal location, 144 Adelaide street. Plot 50 x 100; residential section. Price \$1500, terms arranged.  
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# Bell-Boys Pry Off Football Lid

## Light Team Represents Belleville, But Coaching Is of High Quality

### Smith, Wische, Katchel and Wineke Prime Charges for Game Against Newark Good Counsel High School

**Here They Are**

Positions	Good Counsel	Belleville
L. E.	Pastena	Doyle
L. T.	Lessing	A. Zuzzio
L. G.	Edelman	Tesone
C.	Mazzoni	Leppre
R. G.	Jackson	Cortese
R. T.	Davey	Sorrentino
J. Dempsey		Stellatella
Dwyer		Torre
Matt		Slavin
F. Dempsey		Hollweg
Lyons		N. Zuzzio

Belleville High School's football team meets Good Counsel High School, Newark, in the opening battle for both schools in this season's football campaign. The whistle for the fracas will be blown at Clearman Field at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow. The struggle will be between two

light but fast teams, each of whose line averages 175 pounds and the backfield about 160 pounds. Coach Johnnie Tomasko of Good Counsel, says, in a joshing vein, that he hopes to hold Belleville's lead to five touchdowns, and when told that Belleville's line averages 175 pounds answered, "My line averages 140 pounds."

Coach Smith won't predict anything for this game, but gives as his opinion, that the Belleville boys will be fighting to the last minute of the game.

Dwyer and Eddie Matt, who lives in Belleville are co-captains of the Good Counsel team, while Ed Doyle is captain of the Belleville outfit. Crackerjack Coaches.

If it is a matter of crackerjack coaches, the local team may look for (Cont. on Page 5, Second Section)

## Turn Back Clocks

Daylight Saving ends Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. Clocks should be turned back one hour at that time. Those of us, who go to bed before that hour, should set back the hands on retiring, or for that matter whenever the urge is felt.

## Date Is Set for Local Chest Drive

### Will Be Held This Year From 5th to 15th of November

The annual Community Chest Drive will be held this year from November 5 to 15, Thomas R. McHale, manager of the drive, announces.

Budgets are now being received for consideration from participating agencies, which are Community Service Bureau, Red Cross, Visiting Nurses' Association, Boy and Girl Scouts and Silver Lake Community House. The Welfare Federation, of which Judge Everett B. Smith is president, conducts the drive.

## Schools Enrolment on Decline, Superintendent Informs Board

### 6,081 Was Top Figure in 1934—Last Year's Total Was 5,743—This Year's Pupils Number 5,602, 132 Less

Belleville's school enrolment has reached its peak and is now on the decline.

This is the sum and substance of a long discussion, which took place Monday night at the Board of Education meeting, at which Superintendent Wayne R. Parmer gave out figures on enrolment as of Monday, showing 5,602 pupils in seats, a decrease of 132 over last year's opening week total, 5,734.

The only schools to show an increase are the high school and Nos. 3 and 7. The high school has enrolled 1,553, as against 1,546, last year; No. 3, 488, against 483 and No. 7, 492, against 488. The high school pupils are divided as follows: Seniors, 241; juniors, 342; sophomores, 451, and freshmen, 519.

At No. 1 there are 386 enrolled as against 425, last year. Other schools with this year's figure first follow:

No. 2, 193, 111; No. 4, 1,008, 1,014; No. 5, 517, 555; No. 8, 520, 561; No. 9, 236, 247; No. 10, 299, 304.

Mr. Parmer attributed the decrease to several causes, disinclination toward marriage in depression years, families diminishing in numbers when children grow up and leave home for college or business in other parts of the country and the fact that Belleville, in most residential sections, has been built up.

"Many homes," he explained, "no longer house children of school age." "The high school enrolment is leveling out and the building will be satisfactory for a few years to come," he declared.

The top enrolment was in 1934 when the figures reached 6,081. In 1929 No. 1 enrolment reached its top, 594. It is now down to 387, a cut of

(Continued on Page Three)

## Riepe Defeated For County Committee

### Donald MacPherson Wins In Spirited Fight Here

In the primary Tuesday, Senator Lester H. Clee defeated Clifford Powell for the candidacy for Governor in the Belleville vote, as in the state. The vote in Belleville registered 1,941 for Clee, and 439 for Powell. Senator A. Harry Moore, Democratic

Results count! At least that's the theory of Angelo Domenick, who still reigns as mayor of Silver Lake.

He proved this Tuesday at the primary when he got the ballots in the box—157 of 'em, against twelve for Joseph Crecca, who sought to displace Angelo as Democratic county committeeman in the first district of the fourth ward.

Angelo, who is an inspector for the State Athletic Commission, evidently not only knows his boxers but his boxes. He saw to it, that along with his vote, the same number voted the entire regular Democratic ticket of Col. William H. Kelly.

The opposing tickets were ostracized, or something, the highest man on either of the opposition tickets getting four votes.

Twenty names on those tickets had goose eggs marked beside them, which is a no-hit, no-run, no-error record in any voting district.

George Henderson, who was out for State Committee, drew a blank as did Thomas O'Brien, while Donald C. Fox, who opposed them got 147 votes.

candidate, polled 1,281 votes.

In one of the bitterest battles in the Republican county committee, Donald MacPherson, 14 May street, in

(Cont. on Page 2, Second Section)

## TO THE PEOPLE OF BELLEVILLE

Senator Lester Clee, backed by the Clean Government Group and independent Republicans throughout the State, beat Senator Powell, backed by the Hoffman organization and his 'rule or ruin' element of Republicans by 61,281 votes,—despite alleged Republicans-for-a-day, voting for Powell in Hudson County.

Now what's going to happen? New Jersey is normally a Republican State. If Hoffman and his crowd will play the game and get behind Clee, Clee can beat Harry Moore—and that's saying something. If Hoffman with his 'rule or ruin' complex gives Clee but lip service and superficial support, then Clee's chances are not so good and if, as could be the case, there is a deal between the Hoffman forces and the Hague machine so that the personal votes that Hoffman undeniably controls will in large measure go to Moore, then Clee is beaten—UNLESS THE LARGE CONTROLLING INDEPENDENT VOTE IN THE STATE IS AROUSED AND WAKES UP TO THE CIRCUMSTANCES!

Harry Moore, the Democratic nominee, is a fine, upright, clean, capable gentleman. He has graced the office of Governor of our State for a total

of six years and now seeks to be the only man in the history of the State who has been elected Governor three times. Though Moore did nothing particularly outstanding as Governor and made no efforts that resulted in worth while economies or tax reductions, he was so very much better qualified to fill the office than some recent Republican Governors, that he stood out head and shoulders above them.

Make no mistake about it, Harry Moore is a good man to keep in the service of the State of New Jersey but where most today does New Jersey need Moore? Right where he is, in the United States Senate. As independent Democrat not inseparably cemented to the New Deal, New Jersey has in him an able, competent Senator. And he's there! Who knows who would succeed him?—and why kick Moore out of the Senate by electing him Governor to replace him with a less able representative at Washington?

Lester Clee can and should forcibly bring before the people of the State of New Jersey any evidence he has of political trickery and political conniving between the two parties. Clee stands out as a beacon light, guiding the thinking of respectable men and women who are fed up with

the rank and file of politicians,—who are disgusted with the favor switching and wire pulling,—with the political trades and deals that give the average voter very little to say about what is going on. And bit by bit throughout the State, Mr. Average Voter, the independent thinker, is 'waking up' to the fact that here in Clee is a leader who will smash these political machines and put into office men who first of all are seeking to serve the State of New Jersey.

Properly presented, that doctrine will win for Clee. He will be far too smart to make any attacks on Harry Moore personally and he will be smarter still if he admits Moore's ability,—admits that he is a good man and goes before the electorate with the proposition of keeping Moore in the Senate, where New Jersey needs competent representation. That will win to Clee hosts of Moore's friends whereas any other course would irreparably alienate them.

For the good of New Jersey keep Harry Moore in the United States Senate and put Lester Clee in the Governor's chair.

Yours for New Jersey,  
GUARDIAN.

## Arthur Mudd Speaks On Relief Matters

### State Relief Director Addresses Rotary Club

Arthur Mudd, State relief director, Wednesday, addressed local Rotary Club at luncheon in the Forest Hill Field Club on problems of relief from a state, as well as municipal standpoint. His talk was a part of a series for a month, during which prominent speakers will dwell on the same subject and similar matters.

Mr. Mudd said: "Since the inception of the then called emergency relief and the subsequent creation by legislative enactment of the ERA in October, 1931, much thought, energy and effort have been concentrated on the form of assistance to be given economic unfortunates and upon the method and manner of the giving. "Many forms of assistance were devised—work relief, direct relief by order system and in cash, work-in-return-for-relief and back to work relief under Federal programs of CWA and WPA. Much discussion ensued as to the relative advantages of highly centralized and decentralized forms of administration.

"Our national government has experimented with various plans of aid—outright grants to states, matching state funds, fixed monthly contributions by states with the Federal Relief Administration paying the 'top' of the budget—culminating with the withdrawal of grants in aid to states in November, 1935, and the substituting of the Federal Work Program or WPA. This program was supposed to take from the relief rolls all employables, leaving only unemployables or chronic poor to be cared for by the state. During the state administration of relief, the care of the indigent or poor—always the responsibility of local government—became

(Continued on Page 4)

## Four Rotarians Plan A Hunting To Go

### Club Anxiously To Await Julius Faas' Report Of Trip

Belleville Rotary Club's champion hunters, of North Woods fame, "Ed" Yerg, printer, "Cliff" Smith, coal dealer; George Cullen of the IXL Corporation, and Julius Faas, tavern owner, who incidentally is a fisherman as well, are about ready to set sail, or rather automobiling, toward Quebec Province, Canada, where they will go "big game hunting."

The quartet has engaged guides, cabins and a truckload of blankets. Last year they shot moose, deer, and passed up the rabbits. This year, well, that's another story. The Rotarians are awaiting Julius' return for his resume of the trip. 'Tis said his report, in his own inimitable manner last year at a Rotary meeting, was a masterpiece. The boys leave next Wednesday to be gone two weeks.

## To Attend Convention

Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels of the Board of Education will attend from October 11 to 15 the annual convention of the National Association of Public School Business Officials in Baltimore. He will act as chairman of a round table discussion on "Purchase of Supplies."

School Board President John P. Dailey is also planning to attend the convention.

## John A. Breen Leaves Undertaking Business

### Had Been in Profession Here for Over Thirty-Six Years

John A. Breen, has retired from the undertaking profession, after thirty-six and one-half years of service.

Mr. Breen was noted for his kindly consideration, courteous tactfulness, and excellent service. He had the demeanor and voice suitable to his profession and his discreetness was noteworthy of his profession.

Born in Newark, Mr. Breen resided, most of his life, at 183 Belleville avenue, on the same tract on which his grandfather, Dennis Breen, settled ninety years ago.

Increasing age, and family affairs, have caused Mr. Breen to take this step, after giving the matter much thought.

He began his long and varied career as an undertaker, on April 1, 1901. When asked to name some of the prominent people he buried, Mr. Breen showed his discreetness by replying, "It would be only resurrecting old and sad memories, to give you their names."

He has a good sense of humor, despite his funeral aspects, for when asked for his picture, he replied, "Take good care of this picture, as having my picture taken, to me, is like sending a little boy to the dentist to have a tooth pulled."

Mr. Breen was born January 26, (Cont. on Page 2, Second Section)

## Local Welfare Department Announces Another C. C. C. Enrolment Soon

### John J. Hewitt Explains Multiple Advantages To Be Gained by Attendance at One of The Camps

Early in October, another enrolment for the Citizens' Civilian Conservation Corps will take place, and the Welfare Department is most desirous that a large representation should be enrolled from Belleville.

John J. Hewitt, overseer, states: "The advantages to be gained by attendance at one of the camps are multiple, ranging from educational benefits to economic assistance for the family, and a possible moral uplift of the individual whose opportunities are limited in the home environment. These may be listed as follows: Wages, \$30 per month, from which an allotment of \$22 to \$25 to dependent relatives is made, if no dependent relatives, the allotment may accumulate as savings payable to enrollee on termination of service, opportunities for vocational training, assistance with obtaining employment, aid to Civil Service positions and no restrictions regarding fami-

lies who are non-relief.

"All youths are eligible for enlistment who meet the following requirements: Age limits—17-23, normal health, or ability to pass physical examination, good moral character, with no criminal record and boys must be unmarried."

"The Department of Institutions and Agencies, which supervises the enrolment for New Jersey, has set as an objective a quota of 4,000 in October. This quota can easily be filled with the cooperation of all families in need of financial assistance, who have boys meeting the above mentioned requirements states Mr. Hewitt. "Possibly, in your organization, there are some families in economic straits, who are reluctant to seek public assistance. Such families might be contacted regarding this opportunity to increase their income, and referred to this department, through which the enrolment is made.

Enrolment Attendance	
Belleville	83.94 88.47
Bloomfield	118.73 129.38
Caldwell	111.82 124.72
Caldwell Towns'p	124.28 132.68
Cedar Grove	134.41 149.35
East Orange	138.84 150.79
Essex Fells	155.31 175.04
Glen Ridge	178.17 197.00
Irvine	113.23 123.42
Livingston	134.08 146.86
Millburn	134.92 150.33
Montclair	154.74 169.45
Newark	126.06 138.16
North Caldwell	150.11 165.22
Nutley	55.22 102.00
Orange	97.82 103.72
Roseland	168.98 184.58
So. Orange	
Maplewood	144.14 157.82
Verona	141.82 156.02
West Orange	125.42 135.84

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELLER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan, 14 Washington avenue, corner Tappan and Belleville, N. J.



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## IN SOCIETY

Pink and green were the colors of decorations Wednesday afternoon at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr., 84 Wilbur street, in honor of the fourth birthday on Saturday of their daughter, Betty. Guests included Carole Kleiner, Philis White, Lois Bennett, Marion Streiter, Joan Maloney, Edna Ann Riepe and Walter Shoppe Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, 57 Union avenue, had as guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer and son, Lindsey, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Dodge, Highlands, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary G. Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, entertained Friday for Mrs. Livingston's sister and niece, Mrs. William Casterlin and daughter, Doris, Fanwood, formerly of this town. Mrs. Casterlin and daughter will join Mr. Casterlin in Washington, D. C., in the near future and will make their home permanently in that city.

Miss Madeline Stricker, 45 Union avenue, and Miss Ruth Minker, 14 Minker place, are spending a week at the Seacrest in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and children, Thomas and Bernice, 4 De Witt avenue, are home from a three weeks' stay in Belmar.

Mrs. Walter Babbitt, 330 Greylock parkway, was hostess Friday at a dessert bridge. Those present were Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Richards and Mrs. E. L. Brooks. High scores were awarded Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Richards. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Anthony Chapp and son, Billy, 243 William street, are home after spending two weeks visiting with friends in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cornelius McGonigle, 128 Division avenue, and Mrs. E. McCarthy, 23 Bridge street, have returned home from Belmar, where they spent the summer.

Miss Margaret Lawrence, 68 Mt. Prospect avenue, is home from Atlantic City, where she attended the A. F. of L. convention as a delegate. Miss Lawrence is a member of the executive board of the organization. While in Atlantic City, Miss Lawrence was registered at the Berkeley-Carteret, where the convention was held.

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

Those who recently stayed at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall are B. C. Lyons and Miss Danetta Lyons, 511 Union avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Byrnes, 120 Rutgers street; and Mrs. S. J. Morris and Miss Helen Byrnes, 80 Division avenue.

Miss Marion Mutch, Nutley, and Norman Leach of Belleville were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corkill at the latter's home at Indian Lake, Denville.

Frank Bennett, Leominster, Mass., visited over the week-end his mother, Mrs. Lena R. Bennett, 197 Linden avenue.

William Michelson, 354 Stephen street, was at Atlantic City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He attended the convention of Daughters of America, Belleville Council 102.

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul, 273 Ralph street.

Walter Guldner, 52 De Witt avenue, has entered his second year at Virginia Polytechnic, Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Snyder, formerly of 125 Forest street, sailed Tuesday on the S. S. Ancon for their home in Christobol, Panama, after spending the summer visiting with relatives in Belleville and East Orange.

Mrs. Alexander Edmiston, Kearny, returned recently from a year's stay at Paisley, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston and daughter, Jean, will move shortly to 312 Union avenue.

Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio, 151 Washington avenue, entertained Tuesday evening at the opening meeting of the season of her bridge club. Two tables were in play. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Caprio, New York City; Mrs. Edward Caprio and Miss Josephine Russomanno, Newark; Mrs. Daniel Caprio, Mrs. James Del Guercio and the Misses Lena De Adamo and Ella Caprio.

Mrs. M. E. Wertz, 229 Overlook avenue, was hostess Thursday to her dessert bridge club. Those present were Mrs. E. J. Riess, Nutley; Mrs. Frank Dill, Newark; Mrs. Floyd Stager, Chatham; Mrs. William J. Brown, Montclair; Mrs. P. V. Goldschmidt, Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Charles Ludolph, Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reardon. Guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Frank Brown. High scores were made by Mrs. Wertz, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Snook.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, 21 Reservoir place, entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. Albert Henry, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. David Hawkins, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, and Mrs. James M. Lynch.

Mrs. John Staudt, 125 New street, entertained Monday afternoon at two tables of bridge for the Evening Guild of Christ Church. Those present were Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs. M. E. Gibbs, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. H. J. Winship and Miss Leona Michel. Honors were awarded Mrs. Clause and Mrs. Potter.

The Thursday Night Club met last evening at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. Anna Metro, West Orange; Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Philip Thoma, Nutley; Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Clarence Morehouse, Mrs. A. E. Siness, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Cooke and Mrs. Charles Kraemer, of this town. Cards and bingo were played. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Albert Shikram, Mrs. Joseph Salmon and the Misses Jane, Nellie and Teresa Salmon, this town, and Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark, attended their bridge club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eta Coll, Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl and son Alan, 19 Smallwood avenue, spent the week-end in Lake Moskenetcong.

The Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., met last Thursday evening, and made plans for a card party. The date was set for Thursday evening, October 21, and will be held in the Montgomery Church Hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Those in charge are Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Revere, Mrs. Ruth Long, Mrs. Jane Taylor and Mrs. Mabel Parillo.

### New House Goes Up For A. K. McBride Athletic Director To Live at Lloyd Place and De Witt Avenue

Athletic Director Albert K. McBride of Belleville schools is having built a seven-room house with a recreation room in the basement, at Lloyd place and DeWitt avenue. The house is a creation of H. Robey Saunders, instructor in mechanical and architectural drawing, who worked with Mr. McBride on plans for the house, to suit the latter's wishes. The house is in colonial style, with brick veneer encasing it, and is being built by the J & M Company of Irvington.

### Card Party

Court Santa Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party in its club room in St. Peter's Auditorium, William street, on Tuesday evening, September 28, at 8:30.

There will be games for players and non-players under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth V. Cousins, assisted by a large committee of members.

### Dinner Party

A dinner party was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor of 353 Sandford avenue, Hillside, for members of their family.

Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. E. Payson Taylor, and son, Edward, 31 Malone avenue, this town; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNish and sons, Robert and Jack, and daughter, Jean Carol, all of 14 Kathryn street; and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Taylor, and son, Robert, Irving street, Newark.

### Miss Carole E. Conklin Weds



Miss Carole E. Conklin

The marriage of Miss Carole E. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Conklin, 563 Washington avenue, and Eugene Racke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Racke, Sr., 52 Liberty street, Kearny, will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Nutley. Rev. James M. Grotzbach, assistant pastor, will perform the ceremony.

The attendants will be the cousin of the bride, Mrs. Benjamin Hollingsworth, Ozone Park, L. I., and Charles Racke, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown will be of egg-shell satin with a Wallis Simpson crown and veil and will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendant will wear pink satin with a halo to match and will carry pink roses.

After a honeymoon trip to Cleveland, O., the couple will live in 668 Elm street, Arlington.

### Joseph C. Fobert Weds Elizabeth Girl

The marriage of Miss Charlotte were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Willig, daughter of Lawrence Willig, Fobert left on a three-weeks' trip to 136 West Grand street, Elizabeth, and Florida immediately after a reception. Joseph C. Fobert, son of Mrs. Edythe and dinner in the Winfield Scott, Fobert, 406 De Witt avenue, took Elizabeth.

The bride wore turquoise blue taffeta Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the rectory of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth. The bride's attendant, Conroy, of that church, performed in dress in peach moire and the ceremony.

After the honeymoon trip the couple, of Elizabeth, and William will live at 1019 North Broad Fobert, brother of the bridegroom, street, Elizabeth.

### Successful Card Party Benefit

There were six tables in play, and four non-players at the card party at the home of Mrs. Frederick Idenden, 37 Van Rensselaer street on Thursday afternoon, last week. Winners of awards were Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Mrs. William R. Struck, Mrs. Jane Truscott, this town; and Mrs. Charles Skipp, Bloomfield, in pinocle; and

Mrs. William H. Houlton, Belleville and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Union, in bridge. Mrs. Norbert E. Bertl Jr. won the non-player's award. Mrs. Idenden was assisted by Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford. Proceeds were for "Summer Money" for the Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, and for the Ladies of the G. A. R. Kearny Circle, No. 1, Newark.



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Hahn's

### Humpel-O'Brien Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Ruth O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. O'Brien, 244 Stephen street, and Robert Humpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humpel, of 82 Chester avenue, Bloomfield, took place, Tuesday, September 14, at the parsonage of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Edgar M. Compton performed the ceremony.

The couple's attendants were, Miss Leatrice O'Brien, sister of the bride, of the Stephen street, and

Kenneth Bradley of Bloomfield. The bride wore a blue moire packet frock with a dubonnet accessories and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and blue delphinium. The bride's attendant was dressed in a dubonnet moire frock with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium.

A reception was held following the ceremony, with fifty guests present. The couple are now living at 580 Washington avenue, the Fairview apartment.

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129 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.

### Belleville Represented At Newark Branch Of Rutgers University

Over 500 students have enrolled thus far for evening work at the Newark division of University College, Rutgers University. Among those registered are the following from Belleville: Russel K. Appgar, 39 Perry street; Chas. F. Braun, 126 Malone avenue; Chas. H. Charrier, 18 Hornblower avenue; James M. Cowell, 31 Walnut street; Allan H. Crisp, 21 Hornblower avenue; Karl A. Emele, 32 Laverne street; Harold W. Fairweather, 220 Joralemon street; Wilford D. Potis, 61 Hornblower avenue; Dorothy M. Roege, 60 Prospect street; Ruth J. Roege, 60 Prospect street; Wallace Shaw, 128 Forest street; John W. Weber, 106 Adelaide street; and Irving J. Weyant, 103 Belleville avenue.

Enrollees are selecting schedules of study from seventy courses offered this year either for degree work, business certificates or individual subject programs arranged according to the cultural or vocational needs of the individual student. Registrations must be completed by September 25 and regular classes start September 27 at the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, 37 Lincoln avenue, Newark.

### Signal Men Meet Here

The New Jersey Municipal Signal Association will hold its next bi-monthly meeting Thursday, November 18, in Belleville.

This was decided at the meeting of the association last Thursday at the Police and Fire Training School auditorium.

Battalion Chief William Dunleavy is head of the signal department in this town.

### Delegate at Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mitchell of 456 Cortlandt street are spending the week at the Hotel Monticella, Atlantic City. Mrs. Mitchell is representing Star of Putnam Council, D. of A., No. 4, as that council's delegate.

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HAT CLEANING  
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### Announce Wedding

Announcement has been made that the marriage of Miss Margaret Vanderschmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Vanderschmidt, Palisades Park, and John Schmeltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schmeltz, 557 Washington avenue, will take place October 9.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Belleville High School, class of 1932.



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HOURS: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
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BE SAFE—HAVE YOUR  
EYES EXAMINED

### Announcing the opening of the Ruth Casey Schools of Dancing

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 29th  
at the Belleville Woman's Club

Classes in ballet, toe, character, interpretive and tap will be held every Wednesday afternoon. Classes in ballroom will open in October.

REGISTER ON OPENING DAY AT 3 P. M. 51 ROSSMORE PLACE OR PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-4485

### Women don't run Marathons



They save them—in their

household and social activities — by using their telephones.

A group of New Jersey women found this out by measuring\* their day-to-day accomplishments for ten days with, and ten days without, the aid of the telephone.

Their average saving in steps when using the telephone equalled about five marathons every year (a marathon is over 26 miles long.) (The maximum saving totaled over 4,000 steps a day—enough to run 16 marathons a year.) With the telephone they also—gained up to 3¼ hours extra every day—for leisure or added accomplishment; and strengthened and renewed friendships both in and out of town.

The more you use your telephone to go places, visit, and get things done quickly, the more you help yourself to enjoy a happier, easier, more satisfying life.\*

TALK 18 miles for 15¢, 30 miles for 25¢, any time, anywhere in New Jersey (station-to-station rates). Rates to points about 50 miles away, or more, are reduced every evening after 7, and all day Sunday.

\*Each recorded her daily activities, and wore a pedometer, set to her step, to measure the miles she walked when with and without the telephone.



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## Churches

### BELLEVILLE REFORMED

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

Thursday afternoon, 2:30 P. M.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Dehler, 55 Division avenue. Mrs. Struyk is the president. Refreshments will be served. A winter program will be presented.

Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal at the church, under the direction of John Markoe, organist and choir director.

Sunday, September 26, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. Classes for every age. Mr. Goodale, superintendent.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will continue the present series of sermons on "Discouraged Optimism." The topic this Sunday will be "Looking Around in the Valley." Everybody invited to the old church.

The marriage of Miss Emily Wolf and Vitold Milton will be consummated at the church, October 9, at 4 P. M.

Last Saturday afternoon the pastor officiated at the funeral of James S. Taylor, 37 Van Houten place.

The beautiful display of dahlias at the altar Sunday was given by Mr. and Mrs. McHardy, 101 Little street, September 19.

Next Sunday the flowers at the altar will be in loving memory of Mrs. Caroline Sturcho, who died two years ago. The flowers are given by her husband.

### BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pfunk, Pastor  
8 Nulton Street  
Belleville 2-1555

Sunday, September 26—10:30 A. M. in the Masonic Temple, Rally Day service for church and Sunday school. The pastor will talk on "Stately and Crooked Trees." Mr. Thornton, superintendent of the school, will talk on "Our Work." The church school staff will be inducted into office.

Monday, September 27—The Men's Club will meet at the Recreation House for the initial meeting of the season. Mr. Brean, president, will preside.

Thursday, September 30—Rev. Paul A. Kirsch, supervisor of national missions, will meet the men of the church in the evening at the Recreation House.

Sunday, October 3—Church at 11 A. M. in the Masonic Temple and Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. in the Recreation House.

Wednesday, October 13—The congregation will hold a meeting and inspirational gathering at the Recreation House.

### WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday—9:30 A. M.—Church School. All departments.

10:45 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:45 P. M.—Young Peoples' Service. Monday—7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.

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

Next Sunday morning, the first communion service of the fall season will be given. Young people will meet at 7 P. M. No evening service until the first Sunday in October.

There will be held tomorrow from 2 until 5 P. M. the first autumn get-together of the Queen Esther Standard Bearers at the Roselle Park M. E. Church. Members from the Wesley organization will attend.

On September 27 at 10:30 A. M. at the Newark Y. W. C. A., the regular quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Newark Conference of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held. The study book, "Rebuilding Rural America," will be announced.

A dessert "Play What You Please" party will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society, September 28 at 1:30 P. M. at the Woman's Club house. Mrs. James Campbell is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles Keir and her committee.

### FEWISMEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M.

Public worship—11 A. M.

Young people's meeting—8 P. M.

Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.

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

Men's Club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society—First

September 28. Mrs. Freda Tilkin was elected leader of the group to replace Mrs. Nita Goldstein, who is leaving Belleville. Mrs. Sarah Fellman was chosen to assist Mrs. Tilkin. Mrs. Lillian Lempert was again chosen as librarian of the group. A card party will be held by this group on Wednesday evening, October 13. The proceeds of this event will go towards starting a library for the use of the members.

The daily Talmud Torah, religious school is still accepting students for the new term. Sunday school will begin its new term October 3 at 9:45 A. M.

### 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.; Angels' 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 School, classes for all ages, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship, 11 A. M.  
Young People's Society, 6:45.  
Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M.  
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

### NEWARK

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

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject: "Jesus' Idea of Our Best." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M.  
German service, 8:30 A. M.

### Rev. Foshay Enjoys Life on His Farm

Rev. John A. Struyk Had Visit Recently with His Colleague

Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor of the Reformed Church, has just paid a visit to Rev. Frederick Foshay, former pastor of Grace Baptist Church, at the latter's farm, Newton, N. Y. Rev. Foshay resigned his post because of illness.

Rev. Struyk found Mr. Foshay "enjoying farm life immensely. He has about 100 acres of land, three cows, 200 chickens and eight pigs. He is certainly in love with his farm. His good wife was busy making butter, but she tarried long enough to give Mrs. Struyk and myself a delicious lunch," states Rev. Struyk.

### Tribute Paid by Penn Treaty Corps to John Harry Laux

Tribute for the part played in junior work in Essex County, as well as assistance in the pre-natal competitions sponsored by Newark Post, 10, and the drum and bugle corps of East Orange Post, 73, American Legion, Sunday, at the Newark Schools' Stadium was given to Past Commander John H. Laux of Newark Post by the Penn Treaty Cadet Corps of Kensington, Pa. Newark Post, Irish War Veterans, also received tribute by the cadets, comprised of 110 boys and girls. George Fielden Jr., seven and one-half years old, was their drum major.

Laux, a resident of Irvington, lives at 961 Grove street. Members of Irvington Post, 16, American Legion, and its drum corps, served as a guard of honor to Miss Lucille Manners, radio star, who sang at the stadium. Miss Manners is also a resident of Irvington.

### Bosworths To Return To This Locality

Will Come Right Into Homes By Means Of Radio

Scores of Belleville people, who nightly made treks to Jersey City at Schutzen Park when Rev. F. F. Bosworth conducted his great religious revivals there, have been wondering where the evangelist is now, and asking the question: "When will the Bosworths return to this part of the country?"



Rev. Bosworth

The answer to these inquiries is contained in a letter just received by the editor from Western friends of the noted preacher, which says: "The Bosworths, in response to many requests received from your folks, are returning to Jersey City at Schutzen Park sector for a continuous revival campaign commencing next Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock EDT and continuing every Sunday morning thereafter at that hour."

The explanation is contained in the statement that Mr. Bosworth, instead of appearing in another great tabernacle, will come right into the homes of the people of this section via the air waves, having just completed arrangements for two eastern outlets for his radio messages—WIP, Philadelphia, 610 kilocycles, and New York station WMCA, 570 kilocycles, both on the Sunday morning 8:30 o'clock EDT hour. The time is daylight time, and will be changed when the time system changes. Later Mr. Bosworth hopes to broadcast from these two stations more often than Sunday mornings.

For several years the evangelist has been conducting a daily National Radio Revival from several Chicago stations, and on every Sunday night is heard from the Chicago station, WCFL, at 10 o'clock Central Daylight time. This new eastern outlet for his Sunday morning messages will enable his thousands of friends in the vicinity of Belleville to hear him distinctly. He says the results of his radio ministry are amazing, and that Mrs. Bosworth, who speaks over WCBD, Chicago, 1080 kilocycles, every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock CDT, is hearing from all sections of the country about these "Meditation Moments."

He remembers all his Belleville friends and hopes they will listen in and write him at his home, River Forest, Ill.

### Enrolment

(Continued from Page One)

almost one-half. No. 3 in 1926 reached a total of 865. The enrolment now is 480.

Permission was granted the Teachers' Association to consult with an



Wayne R. Parmer

insurance company as regards group life and health insurance. A representative of the company will be permitted to address the teachers, but with the understanding that the board does not vouch for the financial stability of the company or make any recommendations.

### A Break

"A Break" breathed one copper to the other as the pair hurried Monday night in the police car to Jim Kelly's real estate office, 523 Washington avenue.

But upon investigation it proved to be just a left-open door.

## OBITUARY

### Services Held for Mother of Rector

Mrs. Lavinia Deckenbach Passed Away at West Orange

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Lavinia Deckenbach, 35 Kingsley street, West Orange, mother of Rev. Peter Ritte Deckenbach, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church.

Rev. Deckenbach officiated at the services, and burial was made in the Rosedale Cemetery, Orange. Mrs. Deckenbach died Saturday, after a brief illness, caused by heart trouble.

She leaves, besides Rev. Deckenbach, another son, Louis W. Deckenbach, of West Orange; and a daughter, Mrs. David Fernsler, of Washington, D. C.

### Services Held for Capt. J. S. Taylor

Vice President of Newark & New York Co. Dies At 70

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. for Captain James S. Taylor, 70, vice president of the Newark and New York Towboat Co., who died Thursday at his home, 37 Van Houten place after two years' illness. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Born in Newark, Captain Taylor became interested in navigation as a youth when he and his late brothers, Norris and Charles K. Taylor, operated the steam-yacht Sprite. Later he was captain of excursion boats plying in New York Harbor.

Captain Taylor established the Newark-Passaic Towing Co. in 1892. He operated the company until 1918, when it was merged with another to form the Newark & New York Towboat Co.

Retired from Active Service He became secretary-treasurer of the new company and held that position until two years ago, when he retired from active service because of ill health. He then was named vice president.

Captain Taylor's great-grandfather was active in New York shipping circles. The captain's grandfather operated clipper ships between New York and Europe. One of his clipper ships, the Red Jacket, broke the New York-London speed record in 1838.

Captain Taylor was a member of the Newark Motor and Yacht Club. He leaves a sister, Mrs. W. E. Smith of the Van Houten place address.

## THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

About once in a full moon I get studious and kinda think about stuff, like why such and such is so and so, or vice versa. And it got to runnin' through my head the other day, why do some people do things like shoot their better-half, when it is not so long ago that they was breakin' their necks to get each other.

And what I am scribblin' about, I cannot answer it either, but they all say they did it on the spur of the moment and did not have time to think. So maybe it means that we need more time to sit down and ponder beforehand, like in a church maybe, and not do the ponderin' afterwards in a jail.

And some jokesters, they will say it is O. K. to shoot your husband if he snores, but in real life and when you are in the morgue afterwards, it is something different.

And there are lots of theories that are just theories and don't work out so hot in practice, like Uncle Sam goin' into all kinds of business, but it looks like this church idea, it might save some geez's hide, now and then.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

### Mrs. George Gebhard

Mrs. Mary Jacques Gebhard, 67, of 109 Union avenue, died Monday at her home after a long illness. She was born in Newark and had lived 40 years here. Funeral services were held at the home yesterday at 8 A. M., followed by a mass at St. Peter's Church.

Mrs. Gebhard leaves her husband, George, two sons, George, Jr., and Norman, all of Belleville; eight daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Cook, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, Mrs. Helen Brunner and Mrs. Gertrude Schurr, all of Belleville; Mrs. Edith Hornlein of Irvington; Mrs. Marian Creighton of Milltown; and Mrs. Jeanette Hickey and Mrs. Lydia Hickey of Pennsylvania; and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Oehlers of Irvington and Mrs. Margaret Albrecht of St. Louis, Mo.

### Wesley Men Plan Activities for Year

Group Will Conduct Evening Service Every Other Month

Fall and Winter plans were discussed Monday evening by Wesley Men, Wesley M. E. Church, at a meeting in the home of the president, Howard Virtue, 30 Mertz avenue.

George Davies announced plans had been made by the church activities committee to hold a Sunday evening church service under the auspices of men one Sunday evening every other month beginning with the first Sunday in November.

The annual harvest home party will be held Friday evening, October 29. George Herpich is chairman.

Chris Peterson was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of an inter-club bowling tournament.

The first meeting this Fall will be held Monday evening in the church. Reports of various committee chairmen will be made. The usual games will be played and refreshments served.

### Plans Furthered for Jewish Institute

First Session Is Scheduled For October in Synagogue

Arrangements are being completed for the opening session of the Belleville Institute of Jewish Affairs. The first session of the institute will be held at the synagogue of Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe, Wednesday evening, October 6, at 9 P. M. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, moderator of the institute, has announced that Edward J. Abramson will act as chairman for the first session. The topic will be "The Art of Living Together—Jew and Gentile." The three speakers of the evening will be announced next week. Admission to the institute is free. All are welcome.

A committee representing the congregation, sisterhood, Progress Club and Junior League has been formed to help the moderator in preparing the monthly meetings. The committee follows: Edward J. Abramson, John Berliess, and Louis Haft, congregation; Mrs. Barnett Yudin, Mrs. Morris Gottehall and Mrs. Abram Atkins, sisterhood; Dr. Morris Rochlin, George Cherin, and Edward J. Ackerman, Progress Club; Miss Harriet Miller, Miss Pearl Brown, and Miss Florence Freedman, Junior League. Dr. B. A. Jacobson, Samuel Jack Kogan, and Mrs. B. Jacobson will act in an ex-officio capacity.

### Leaders To Attend Presbyterian Meeting

Annual Fall Worker's Conclave Scheduled for Newark

Leaders of Presbyterian churches in Belleville and other cities of Essex County will attend on Monday evening the annual fall worker's conclave at Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church, Newark.

Dr. Calvin W. Laufer, unofficially known as the "minister of music" of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference, which is held under the auspices of the Essex County Council of Religious Education.

Dr. Laufer, assistant editor for musical publications of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, which has national headquarters in Philadelphia, will conduct the assembly which will follow a fellowship dinner. He will also lead an evening conference on "What Shall We Sing

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



### North Belleville Building and Loan Association

500 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

and How," for organists, pianists, directors of music and others interested in the musical program of the local church.

Leaders of other groups are Mr. Charles H. Jung, Rev. R. Lloyd Roberts, Mr. Ross Snyder and Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams.

Dr. Laufer, who for several years has been precentor at all devotional services at the annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, has been affiliated with the Board of Christian Education since 1913. Since 1926 he has been the assistant editor for musical publications of the board. In this capacity, Dr. Laufer edits hymnals, arranges musical programs for local churches, addresses churches and church organizations on the place of music in the church and lectures on other educational subjects.

Dr. Laufer, who was born in Broadheads, Monroe County, Pa., was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He received his seminary training at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. In 1909, when he was pastor of First Presbyterian Church of West Hoboken, N. J., he began to write hymns. Since that time he has written approximately 125, the majority of which are in wide use throughout the churches of America.

Many Presbyterian hymnals have been edited by Dr. Laufer. The list includes "Church School Hymnal for Youth," "Junior Church School Hymnal," "Primary Music and Worship," "Sons for Men," and "When the Little Child Wants to Sing." He was the associate editor of both the new Presbyterian hymnal and "The Handbook to the Hymnal."

Besides being a prominent editor of church music, church musician, devotional poet, author and composer of hymns, Dr. Laufer has written several books, including "Keynotes of Optimism," "The Incomparable Christ," "The Bible—Story and Content," and "Hymn Lore."

### In Our Columns

Are you following our great array of Columnists each week appearing EXCLUSIVELY in The News?

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO:

This Week by "Guardian" Following About Belleville Know Your Neighbor Seen About Town In the Spotlight Piquant Politics

PLUS FORCEFUL EDITORIALS OF TIMELY INTEREST!

### To Lay Cornerstone At St. Anthony's

Bishop Walsh Will Officiate Locally on Sunday, October 31

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, pastor of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, announces that the laying of the cornerstone of the new church building, now under construction, will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 31.

Bishop Walsh will officiate at the ceremony.

It's cold here, Igloo, but it'll be a hot sale!



"I expected VICTOR HART to have quality jewelry—but I never expected it to be so reasonably priced. Everything he has is right up to the minute ... yet even I can afford it!"

**Victor Hart**  
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Cor. Washington and Tappan Aves.

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## Seen About Town

(Continued from Page One)

Andy Alexander's shuffle board parlor, 394 Washington avenue, is doing a "whale" of a business. The boards were designed by Andrew Soelner and built by his grandfather, Wallace Abrams.

Eddie Matt, 56 De Witt avenue, who is at present suffering from a strained ankle, is a 160 pound fullback on the Good Counsel football team.

The Private Blend Tobacco Company, 145 Belleville avenue, has a laboratory at that address, for blending individual brands of tobacco, that is international in scope, and is managed by Alfred Grunow, 19 Lincoln terrace. The company furnishes tobacco for large department stores on Fifth avenue, New York, and elsewhere. There are only two such blending places in the country, the other being in St. Louis.

William Moss, 557 Washington avenue, took a trip to Washington, D. C., over the Labor Day week-end. He enjoyed the trip so much that he still mentions it.

Ed McCaffery, Cortland street, is a person known for his generosity. He outdid himself last Thursday when he treated the entire Palooka Club to a dinner and entertainment.

Edward V. D. Settle, 173 Floyd street, is an excellent photographer, especially on portrait work, as he has a special lens for that type of picture.

Crosswalks for the safety of school children have been painted recently by the signal department of the town.

Ed Penkethman, 94 Belmore street, fell down a newly waxed stairway in his home and hurt his spine last week. It didn't take him long to recover from the injury.

The first frost of the season was experienced in Belleville last Saturday.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

William Stephens was postmaster in Belleville, from 1881 to 1885.

About 200 Chinamen were brought to North Arlington from California, to work in the Passaic Steam Laundry, by George T. Casebolt of this town.

Howard Potts, now living in Valley street, was once coachman for Ed Jackson, now a member of the Essex County Park Commission. Potts, who is near seventy years old, is a landscape gardener.

"For sale, a baby," was a popular song, and was sung each Sunday, by the audience at the Hillside Park movie house, about twenty-five years ago. The words of the song were presented to the audience on a piece of muslin.

The Belleville Fife and Drum Corps was organized about thirty years ago, and included among its members, Charles Eline, Eddie Hinger and Guy Marx, all three of whom, joined the Barnum and Bailey Circus. Others who belonged were: Bob Wilsie, the tallest baton waver, who stood six feet, three inches; John Bissett, Pat Carrigan, John Carrigan, William Clarke, Cortland Klinghammer, John and James Hozack, Thomas Williams, John Reid, and John Ryle. Clarke is now a New York policeman.

It is told of Ed Humphries, that, at one time, he was locked up as a disorderly person. As constable, he had the keys to the jail in his pocket and with the departure of the constable, who locked him up, he immediately let himself out of jail, with his own keys.

About thirty-five years ago Daniel O'Keefe and Harry "Turkey" Wark, were boxers.

About thirty-five years ago, there were three livery stables in this town. They were Henry Reeves' stable; the Belleville Hotel stable; and Andrew Reinhardt's, at Rutgers and Main streets.

Mr. Mott was the first superintendent of the delivery stable, for Siegel-Cooper, when the stable was in Ralph street, near Joramemon street.

## Silver Fox Patrol Meets

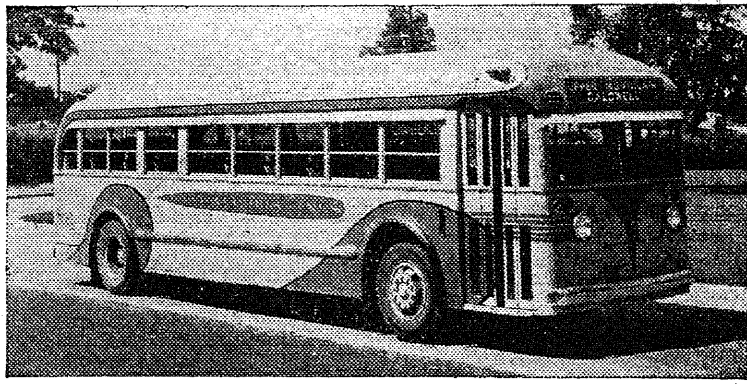
The Silver Fox Patrol of Boy Scout Troop, 88, met at the home of its leader, John Idenen, 37 Van Rensselaer street, on Thursday evening. Those present were Richard Christie, Donald Cocks, William Frame, George Maginness, Roy Wagner and Robert Weiss. Plans for activities were discussed. This patrol meets each week at the homes of the members.

## Season Gets Under Way Tomorrow for Belleville Juvenile Music Study Club

The Juvenile Music Study Club will begin its new season with the monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Studios, 110 Overlook avenue.

The new officers—Doris Kessel, president; Patricia Plumer, vice president; and Bernice Van Sickle, secretary—will have charge of the business part of the meeting. Several new members will be welcomed.

## Traverses Belleville Streets



One of the new De Camp buses now in New York service

## BELLING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE

## Rutgers Street Speaks Its Mind

Autos from every state in the union leave "tire-prints" in Rutgers street. The turnpike, as it is generally known to out-of-towners, could it but speak, would have an exciting story to tell. Buses, trucks, touring cars, limousines, broken-down "Model-T's" and smooth-sailing De Camps have all dug their rubber teeth into Rutgers street's invulnerable hide. Over its broad shoulders lumbering Mack trucks with elephantine loads have made their slow, deliberate ways. On rainy days rascally Fords have skidded clawingly, leaving scars there never to be erased. The scars and insults of a heartless vehicle world it has taken like a trooper, not even offering the slightest whimper, the faintest grunt of pain.

But, nevertheless, Rutgers street has feelings like you and I. A heart as big as the ocean beats under its cold, paved breast. Emotions, heart-aches and aspirations constitute its make-up. It has troubles, joys, whims and adventures—and it is living! And, believe it or not, as I was waiting for a Journal Square bus on the corner of Washington and Rutgers, during a lull in the traffic, a cold, querulous voice startled me. At first, it sounded as if it were a woman, but then, its piercing volume and every-day vernacular, intermingled, now and then, with a whimsical chuckle, convinced me otherwise.

I glanced about me. No one in sight. And then a noise directly below me, similar to that of a Tennessee senator demanding to be heard, told me. It was the voice of Rutgers street, and I listened.

You humans complain at the slightest provocation. You complain when your boss asks you to work a few minutes overtime. You feign that it's no trouble at all, but oh, when his back is turned! When your throat is a bit sore and you cough once or twice, you vow that your end is near and entertain running upstairs to scribble your will. And how often, while riding along some highway with all the nonchalance and ease in the world, you hear a peculiar whistle—like a sound in the rear of the car, and upon getting out, you swear vengeance to God—knows what in five different languages—just because some tiny nail has the insolence to dig itself into your tire.

You are always "belly-aching." To you the world is just one big "kick"; and you are inevitably on the wrong end of it.

But you live in a golden paradise, compared to my paved grotto. Day after day, hour after hour, I am subjected to torture of the most excruciating kind. At one o'clock in the morning, after a strenuous and most fatiguing day, I close one eye and try to steal a momentary snooze. But, alack and alas, down from the north swoops a powerful Diamond-T truck en route to the Jersey City slaughterhouse with a pack of squealing pigs! Next comes a whizz-bang, devil-may-care driver with a whizz-bangier colleague at the wheel. It hits the railroad tracks and comes down with a deafening thud, on my right shoulder. I suppose the railroad tracks and the nearby trees heard my grunt of agony, but the fellow at the wheel gave out an intoxicated "Yipee!" And stepped on the accelerator. Even now, when big trucks roll over that right shoulder; I make a face like a two-year-old taking castor oil—but who am I to complain?

And then, there was the night when I was dead tired. All day long New York cars had trekked over me on their way to Lake Hopatcong, the Catskill Mountains, and other resorts. I took a slam-bang that day which will not very easily be erased from my memory—two scars on my elbow, a distorted spine and a squashed nose that wasn't exactly as flat as Primo

Camera's. Anyway, I became tired about four o'clock, and so, blinking my eye red, I intended to catch up on my sleep. Pow! It was probably that I blinked too suddenly, for there, directly over my ear, were two autos with their bumpers tangled. The two autoists were both barking away at each other in terms unfit to be repeated. I smiled knowingly, and glanced up at their license-plates. Imagine: One was from Minnesota and the other from Arizona—and snapped together right over my ear! Was I proud? I should say so. And there behind the two belligerents was a North Carolinian tooting his horn, and asking, in no uncertain terms, if they owned the road. I smiled again, blinked green, and remarked that it certainly was a small world after all.

"Me and my operation" is as legendary a phrase as George Washington and the fabulous cherry tree.

"You didn't have anything compared to my appendix operation" is a conventional excerpt of conversation among humans. I know it for a fact. Even yesterday I heard some youngster, riding over me on a two-wheeler, brag to another that his tonsils were as big as a lamb chop, and with no exaggeration. Again I smiled, knowingly.

I had an operation, too. It happened about two years ago, and I remember it is if it were yesterday. It seems as if Washington avenue were too over-crowded, and the town of Belleville saw fit to widen me at the former's corner, thereby providing an outlet for some of its excess traffic, and also as an antidote for accidents.

I admit that I was a bit hard up for space—squashed as I was between Griggs and Mead and those other buildings, but if I had known what was in store for me, I would have cried out to the gods for mercy.

My surgeons came a week or so later with their full supply of apparatus. I shuddered as I looked at their tools—picks, compressed air drills, shovels, cement mixers. But they were a worthy gang of medics—county doctors of the finest calibre.

Well—I finally heard the grating sound of a drill and I knew my mouth was about to be blasted wide open. It lasted for about two weeks. Drills buzzed, picks clicked and chopped away, and hairy men with big shovels came and tossed my disintegrated parts into a truck. No one knows what indescribable torture I went through in those two weeks. Days in which I winced and whined after every succeeding buzz of the drills; nights in which I lay awake, smarting over the stings of the operation.

However, there was one redeeming feature. Those workers certainly were quite pitiless—the way they were tossing my remains around; but they do have soft spots under their rough exteriors. Every day at twelve they would begin to eat their dinners, and—just think of these eleemosynary creatures!—And even allowed some delicious gravy to slip out through their sandwiches and cover my face. In spite of my pain, I lapped the gravy, and came back for more. Let me tell you: Gasoline might be good for an entree, but give me gravy for a real meal!

And now, take a look at me. My newly widened mouth laughing at Washington avenue, and extending to all motorists, with a greenish blink, a sincere invitation to come and traverse my smooth, paved back. But remember, no guarantee against flat tires!

But say, here comes your Journal Square bus, and you'd better leave now. But do me a favor, won't you, Pal? Please tell that bus driver to take it easy when he comes to my right shoulder near the railroad tracks. I know you will, Pal.

## Many Expected at King Group Outing

Will Be Held Tomorrow At Sun Dance Lodge

Many are expected to attend the outing of the Joseph King Association tomorrow at Sun Dance Lodge, Route 6, Caldwell Township. Final arrangements have been completed for the affair.

Activities will start at 11 A. M. and continue until 7:30 P. M. There will be games for men and women with awards for the winners of various contests. Dancing, eats and refreshments may also be enjoyed.

Cars will be at the club headquarters, 414 Washington avenue, to supply transportation to those who may need it. Tickets may be obtained at headquarters or from any member of the committee.

## Glee Club Notes

The Belleville Glee Club will shortly join the Associated Glee Clubs of America. This was decided at last Monday's business session of the club, following a rehearsal at the Recreation House.

The club invites newcomers to attend its meeting held each Monday night in the Recreation house.

The date of the first concert has been set for Wednesday, December 15. The locale will probably be No. 8 school.

Bob Cocks, nephew of the president of the club, Samuel Cocks, a graduate of Franklin-Marshall College, and a member of the glee club of that school, joined the club Monday night.

Some former members are thinking of coming into the club again. Among them are Ray Haythorn, Ed Pratt and George Shaw.

Among those who attended the meeting were Fred Fackrell and E. B. Collard, former members.

The club is making a drive for subscription members instead of selling individual tickets for its concerts.

There is an enrollment of fifty-six members, twenty-five of whom attended the meeting. The singing strength of the organization is about forty.

Among the numbers rehearsed were "Sea Fever," "Quartet from Rigoletto," "Dedication," "To Celia," "Italian Street Song," and some of the Christmas group.

The librarian, Robert De Groat, is a go-getter in that he is digging up unique numbers for the members repertoire.

## Rotary

(Continued from Page One)

merged with the temporary poor or unemployed," he explained.

"While almost unlimited hours, energy and money have been spent assisting those without means of support, only a negligible portion has been devoted to finding a cure for the malady. While somewhat diminished because of natural improvement in economic conditions, this least understood of all our problems still remains one of major importance.

Would Have Relief Census

"Before a physician can prescribe the treatment that will rid the patient of the disease, he must first make a careful diagnosis. Before we may know what to do for those on relief we must know who are on relief, how long on and all about them, not just numbers (we know the count), but persons. We must take inventory and see who we have and what we have. We must take a relief census. Such a census has been strongly advocated by no less eminent an authority than Harry Hopkins. Once we have a census, we must keep it constantly up to date until and unless all need for it has disappeared.

"In addition to the relief census an employment census is an essential requirement. This will show current conditions in business and industry. How many working, how many put to work, how many laid off, labor requirements, current and anticipated, and reasons for increases or decreases in employment. Such a report, properly prepared by trades and occupations, will indicate employment possibilities," Mr. Mudd declared.

"There are two general classifications of those on relief—the unemployed and the unemployable. They regroup themselves into three classes as regards settlement—New Jersey citizens, non-residents and aliens. Different treatment for removal from relief rolls will be required for each class. There will always be a small residue of the indigent poor remaining. The census must be thorough and taken with care, as a great many and varied problems will be disclosed by it.

"Among the unemployable group will be found those eligible for various state forms of beneficial legislation other than relief. Old age assistance, state board of children's guardians, blind assistance, etc. Steps already taken should be continued and intensified to induce persons entitled to these forms of assistance to make applications for them. Staffs of agencies involved may require augmenting to insure speedy handling of cases.

"There may and probably will be found among unemployables those requiring special treatment. Some, because of long periods of idleness, may have lost their skill and require rehabilitation. Mental and physical defects may be preventing employment or require specialized attention.

"The census of the employables will disclose their trades or professions or lack of any. Many men (and women) have never learned a trade or profession. Many are semi-skilled or just handy men. Many are common laborers. By arrangement with industry, which now pays considerable of the cost of relief through taxation, jobs can be found for those better qualified. Unquestionably it would be better, both for the individual and in the long run for the taxpayer, if trades were taught those on relief who have none. They should, regardless of age, either be sent to trade schools or apprenticed in industrial plants.

White Collar Group

"The so-called white collar group among the employables will be disclosed through the census. Lack of

technical training has kept many of them from securing employment, once they were thrown out of their original job. Either trades or technical training in office work or accounting will fit them for reemployment.

"By now, the thought must have arisen 'should New Jersey's taxpayers pay the cost of rehabilitating other than its own citizens?' The alternative is to deny assistance to non-residents and aliens but provide for their return to their place of legal settlement. At present aliens are eligible for relief in New Jersey; non-residents, temporary relief," the director said.

"Should New Jersey's taxpayers pay for rehabilitating and educating its own citizens? Why not? We are paying for relief. All our state institutions, all public schools are paid for by our taxpayers. Temporarily it may cost more but in the end it will be cheaper. It's good business and it's good ethics and morals and what's more, many who would be pulled out of the slough of despond of relief, would take good care that they didn't slip back.

Not All Chiselers

"Take many men on relief—they're not all chiselers—honest, once had good jobs, weary looking for others, somehow they just haven't the qualifications employers want, all they can do is wait for the grocery order. Rather a drab existence, not conducive to high moral thinking. Sooner or later they give up and become easy prey for every kind of 'ism' except Americanism. The chisler? He won't work. Offer him a job or chance to learn to help himself and he will quit the relief rolls cold.

"New Jersey has led the way and taken the first step toward the elimination of relief through the return of its administration to local government. It is believed that these suggestions can be made practical and effective through the co-operation and the co-ordination of the efforts of such existing state agencies as the Departments of Labor, Education, Institution and Agencies and the Financial Assistance Commission and possibly others. A non-salaried, non-partisan board or commission to generally oversee and supervise the job would be tremendous assistance.

"Meanwhile taxpayer pays the bill or else the payment is passed on to a future generation of taxpayers through bond issues. Emergency legislation permits local government to borrow for 'emergency' relief without the usual debt limit restrictions. Undue advantage has been taken of such legislation and local government is failing to provide in their annual budgets for their municipalities' fair share of the cost of relief.

"Legislation has made the financing of relief a normal function of local government. However, instead of reducing the cost of other functions in order to provide for relief, borrowing has been resorted to, to keep the tax rate down.

"The 'emergency' in 'emergency relief' is out and the sooner 'emergency' borrowing is out the better. Under the FAC formula of determining the amount each municipality shall contribute toward the cost of their relief none pays more than 69-100ths of a mill for 100% tax collections and proportionately less for lower percentages.

Repeal of Legislation

"The repeal of legislation permitting borrowings for relief without regard to debt limit is advocated and also the enactment of legislation making mandatory the inclusion in local budgets of a certain fractional millage for direct relief. Separate appropriations for relief administration costs and for sponsor's shares of all WPA projects are also strongly advocated. The taxpayers in all municipalities will then discover in the analysis of their tax rate how much relief, as well as other items of government, cost them," he continued.

"That relief, as now understood and accepted, is here to stay is the view entertained by many. Our neighbor, Pennsylvania, has set up to care for it on that basis. The grave danger of such an assumption is to make relief, in considerable volume, permanent—permanent relief, a permanent department to administer it and a permanent burden to the taxpayer.

"To contend that relief is a transient matter, that somehow or other the need for relief will disappear and that nothing decisive should be done about it, is equally as grave a mistake as taking its permanency for granted. Unless something—something radical—is quickly done to get those employables on relief back into gainful occupations, then, in time, we will have permanent relief.

"Coming generations will have financial problems of their own. Is it reasonable to further burden posterity with the payment of our relief debts? Old fashioned parents felt remorse unless they were able to leave some sort of a legacy to their children. Certainly, not a legacy of unpaid bills.

"There is urgent need for an honest study of currently financing current relief costs. It almost seems that fear of something prevents a bold attack on the problem. Borrowing is bad and there must be a limit to it, legacies are hardly dependable and why should two classes of our citizens—the automobile owner and the real estate taxpayer—be singled out to foot the relief bill?

"The basis of all moral and religious philosophy is that the strong must help the weak and those who have, contribute to those who have not; those having most, to contribute in greater proportion; those who have not, to receive in proportion to their needs. Our system of federal income taxes recognizes the principle of payment according to ability and the percentage of contribution is accelerated as income increases."

Mr. Mudd explained: "The relief of the distressed is a social problem and its cost is a penalty or privilege, if you will, to be shared by society in general. For this reason, the financing of relief need not be considered on a strictly uniform basis, as would be applied for financing strictly governmental services.

"Who can best pay for the cost of relief until such time as the need is at an end? Certainly not those who, while not on relief, are having a struggle to make ends meet. Surely if any tax or assessment is to be levied, it should not be on the necessities of life—food, medicines, moderately priced clothing or shelter.

"Those who through better fortune live in expensive homes, hotels or apartments, drive expensive cars, buy expensive clothes and luxuries, indulge in pleasures, can afford, through a reasonable taxing system, to contribute to those less fortunate than themselves. Those in moderate circumstances, who can afford occasional luxuries, should not be adverse to spending a little more so that the difference might go for relief.

"The financing or partial financing of relief through economies in governmental services has many advocates. But, why not economy for economy's sake alone? Why not apply such savings to the reduction of the interest bearing public debt?

"The relief problem will not be solved by hiding or camouflaging the cost. Keeping the cost out where it can be seen will supply the best incentive for energetic efforts toward an honorable solution," he concluded, adding "The remarks and sentiments herein expressed are purely personal and should not be regarded as an official pronouncement either by the members of the Financial Assistance Commission or its director."

Following the talk several members of the club, including Town Commissioner Joseph King, who has charge of the Welfare Department; Commissioner P. A. Waters and Director John J. Hewitt, of the Welfare Department, spoke. Howard Morris, a Newark Rotarian, declared that "relief is the greatest problem facing taxpayers. How long is it going to last?"

Former Assemblyman Homer Zink,

who brought Mr. Mudd to Belleville, replied: "Until men like those in this room do something about it."

Commissioner King declared "it is impossible for men over forty to obtain jobs in industrial plants. They must be taken care of.

Mr. Hewitt explained that in some towns case costs are high because of large families involved.

"Belleville is no exception," he explained. "It is impossible to provide adequate relief for large families unless a lot of money is spent."

Commissioner Waters stated that Belleville has been swamped with an influx of non residents on federal projects, after which Mr. Mudd complimented Mr. Hewitt on the "fine work he is doing" and "the splendid co-operation from Town Treasurer T. Russell Sargeant."

Edward H. Yerg reported on the "excellent outing held at Bill Orchard's summer home, Bay Head."

Town Commissioner George R. Gerard and George Napier were felicitated on their birthdays, which occur this month.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

Democracy cannot hope to survive unless the fountains of thought as well as the avenues of speech are left free and unimpeded.—James Rowland Angell.

## LET'S EXPAND THIS PROGRAM

Twenty-two Belleville boys and girls trooped off this summer, by way of the doors of the Community Service Bureau, spending a total of fifty-two weeks at camp.

Radiantly enthusiastic youngsters came back to tell of fun, shared around a camp fire, songs and stunts and keen athletic games, swimming, nature studies, craft work and over night hikes. Not to be forgotten is the generosity and skill of the three cooks, "Lonnie, Steve and Jerry" at Bonnie Brae who know how much boys appreciate good food.

"I gained five pounds" said one boy.

"I've never had a vacation before," said another. "It sure was swell, I learned to swim. Can't we go again next year?"

Benefits derived by this small group will pay rich dividends to the community, for they have gained physically and have learned some of the rules of group cooperation and fine sportsmanship.

Reports from parents further emphasize the value of this period of vital activity for their youngsters. One ardent camper announced that he had acted as advance publicity agent for the Community Service Bureau and that now "all the kids in the valley want to go."

The only sad note in the program this year was the necessity of refusing so many who wanted to go, because of lack of funds. We hope another year will find Belleville citizens alert to the need and money available for an expanded camp program.

## WHY NOT ACCESS TO HOSPITAL?

Some day there will be passed legislation to compel the Board of Freeholders to supply all manner of hospital facilities in county institutions for the benefit of the municipality in which the hospital is located. For instance in Belleville the county, in various respects, parks, golf course and land for the Hospital for Contagious Diseases, has taken the best sites in town, removing much valuable real estate from the books. Belleville does not get one cent from the county—all the property being tax exempt. It does seem logical that where this town, more so proportionately than many others, has had the land usurped, that in return, at least a small sized clinic for accident or other emergency cases should be established in the hospital. This clinic, including an operating room, might save many a life and the county would be showing its good will toward Belleville. In fact, the county officials, if they followed this advice where other hospitals are located, would better its position. When an emergency case is handled here now a trip in an ambulance is necessary to Newark or Passaic hospitals. Last week there was an example, right under the door step of the hospital, when two truckmen were burned following explosion of a gas tank on a truck. The local hospital authorities did the best they could, but then the injured had to be taken to Passaic. With a gigantic hospital here, Belleville should force the county to provide for emergency cases, all and sundry alibis of the freeholders to the contrary.

## SAFEGUARDING OUR CHILDREN

Thanks to the Signal Division of the Department of Public Safety, supervised by Battalion Chief William Dunleavy, the cross walks adjacent to the school buildings are kept in good condition by painting them all the year round.

As a safety measure the marking of the cross walks is of inestimable value. Children are guided across the street by the white lines under the direction of members of the student patrol.

The student patrol was organized more than ten years ago by Sergeant "Bob" Anderson, who is supervising it to the present day. The number of accidents resulting from school children crossing streets has been reduced to a negligible amount due to the fine work of "Sergeant Bob" and the Signal Department.

The Signal Department, which was organized twelve years ago, has been painting the crosswalks for the past seven years. The burden of painting fell on the shoulders of the members of that department as it is the only mechanical division in the Department of Public Safety, of which Commissioner George R. Gerard is head.

## SCHOOL POPULATION DECREASES

In a few years to come Belleville may find that it has a school building on its hands with only a few children to enroll in it.

We speak especially of No. 1 school, situated in the valley section of the town, between Rutgers and Academy streets, facing on Cortlandt street.

It was in old No. 1 school that most of the older residents of Belleville learned to read and write and the spot is held dear to their memories.

The astounding fact was disclosed at a Board of Education meeting held Monday. The attendance reached its peak a few years ago when there were 600 pupils in the school. This year there are only a few more than 300 in the school.

This amazing drop in enrolment is accounted for first, by the depopulation of the valley section due to the number of factories in that area, and second, by the drop in birth rate which is prevalent everywhere.

The same condition prevails to a lesser degree in other schools where varying situations cause a depopulation among children.

## A GLOOMY PREDICTION

The prediction made by the superintendent of insurance for the State of New York that 50,000 deaths are likely to occur during 1937 because of automobile accidents is indeed gloomy. But he pointed out that 36,000 people were killed in 1936 due to automobiles and more than 1,000,000 persons were injured. He finds that automobile accident deaths are greatly on the increase thus far this year. Such a death toll from any other cause would result in the public rising up and doing something definite to stop such a slaughter. Only when it strikes home do people seem to give much thought to the automobile toll.

## OUR OWN BIG BERTHA!



## THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

"What is so rare as a day in June?" asked James Russell Lowell in that stirring poem "The Vision of Sir Launfal." Surely June days are wonderful—but late September and early October days, to our way of thinking, are the finest of all the year here in Jersey. Then "Nature Reigns Supreme," as though all of the concentrated radiance of summer suns were trying to burst out in a riot of color as a tribute to a glorious summer. Take a trip up in North Jersey this fall—there you will see nature at its best—and again be filled with pride because of the glories of this state of ours!

And as you are heading up into the northwestern hills, go by way of the new Branch Brook Park extension. Turn west from Washington avenue on Mill street. Keep bearing left into the park—and you will be surprised at the extent and at the excellence of this improvement which makes such a fine, attractive entrance into Belleville. Good work Essex County Park Commission! Now—please—do something about that River Parkway!

There are Tories, Conservatives—Liberals and Radicals. All are terms used to describe shades of political philosophy. But if any issue could exist on which all would agree it is the independence of our courts—and the integrity of our judiciary. If, as has been publicly alleged, Mr. Justice Black is a life member of the Ku Klux Klan—then as we understand it, he has taken an oath which causes him to be against everything that is Roman Catholic—against everything that is Hebrew—against everything that is Negro. How then, if this is true, may he sit in calm judgment on issues involving these fundamental races and religions that came before him on the Supreme Court? If he is a Kluxer, he can't—and be true to his alleged Klan oath.

What a pity—that this blight should be cast on President Roosevelt's first appointment to "liberalize" the Supreme Court. If a Kluxer is a Liberal—then Henry the Eighth was an upright moralist.

Because he was intent upon marrying a twice divorced woman, England would not let Edward the Eighth remain King and Emperor. Are we in this country going to permit a Kluxer to be a member of the Supreme Court? If the charges are true—there must be a way out if God is to Save the United States of America—as the Court Clerks beg upon the opening of Court.

In August of 1914 the spark was kindled that set the world aflame—in the World War. Despite the fact that Woodrow Wilson was re-elected by a so scant margin over Hughes on the slogan "He Kept us out of War"—a month after his second inauguration on March 4, 1917, we were at war—until the Armistice. Thousands and thousands of our countrymen slaughtered—thousands more permanently wrecked—billions of dollars loaned to belligerents—thousands dead in our camps from influenza—and for what?

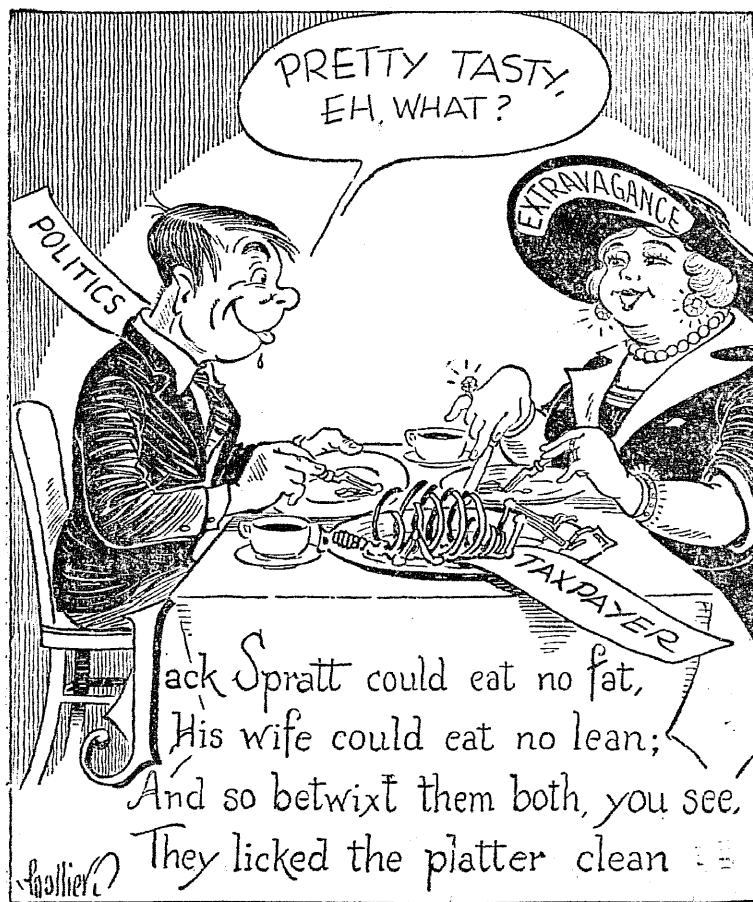
To make the world safe for Democracy? Rubbish!

Is a world with a Stalin—a world with a Hitler—a world with a Mussolini, "Safe for Democracy?" The World War did more to make the world UNSAFE for democracy than anything that has happened since our own Revolution pioneered democracy's trail.

And this week the American Legion are "raising red" over on the New York side—celebrating as it were, the most futile war in history.

Call us slackers, traitors, yellow dogs or what you will—here is one voice that will be raised to the house tops to keep us from being involved in another foreign war with any nation—at any time, for any reason.

## THE FEAST



Jack Spratt could eat no fat,  
His wife could eat no lean;  
And so betwixt them both, you see,  
They licked the platter clean.

## PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

D R. LESTER H. Clee's Essex County showing was impressive, but his victory throughout the state was far from sensational. Generally, the election returns bore out advance predictions with remarkable accuracy. The vote was light, as predicted, yet at the same time was not unusually so.

The majority of approximately 50,000 votes that Clee received in his home county accounts for the bulk of his state majority. That he did actually win a majority of the votes outside of Essex is gratifying to his backers. But this majority was so slim as to indicate a complete lack of any great enthusiasm.

I pointed out in this column last week that a light vote would very likely indicate Powell's weakness rather than Clee's strength. And with all the admiration that I have for the Essex senator I am compelled to place this interpretation on the returns as they come to me this Wednesday morning.

That substantially all of the nearly 200,000 voters who were for Powell will now plump for Clee is unlikely. A very small defection automatically guarantees a Republican defeat this November, provided, of course, that a greater defection does not hit their rivals. Such a defection is possible in the combined strength of Jersey City's Murray and Newark's H. Andrew Moore, but it is very unlikely. Moore is said to have a definite price on his willingness to retire, and my guess is that his terms will be met.

The close phonetic resemblance of his name to A. Harry Moore almost guarantees this. Murray's strength is problematical, but it is not likely to be enough to influence the final returns. The bitterness of the defeated Hoffman following should more than counterbalance this.

But if his primary showing was not impressive enough to indicate success November 2, Dr. Clee nevertheless should feel encouraged enough to put up a hard personal fight. My belief is that he will put up just such a fight. And while Moore very likely will win the governorship, he may have to fight hard to win anything that looks like a landslide. His backers, however, plan just such a fight, for they are aiming for more than a mere victory.

The recent furor of criticism against the New Deal has encouraged Mayor Hague and other shrewd Democratic strategists that a middle-of-the-road Democrat has an excellent chance of being nominated in 1940. Moore's national record is now complete. He will resign from the Senate before the next session of Congress meets. Henceforth, he will be judged on his administrative abilities as Governor of New Jersey (provided, of course, that he is elected). As Governor of his home state he will have the advantage of long experience. By all the laws of average he should do well. Even the inherent selfishness of politics may be temporarily adjourned if such an adjournment means a fair fighting chance for the Presidency.

Whether one approves or not, Moore appears to be a local man of destiny. Clee missed his destiny Tuesday. He must wait a while longer. But if the primary victory did not enhance Clee's prestige, it did dim that of Governor Hoffman. Especially in Essex is Hoffman proven to have no following to speak of. Essex has been the storm center of Hoffman opposition ever since the South Amboy meteor first aspired to be Governor. It remains so, now that that phase of his career is ending.

There are two basic reasons for this. One has been the foolishly belligerent attitude that the Governor has always shown toward his fellow Republicans who reside here, and the other is the influence of the powerful Newark Evening News. The political history of Essex County for the past four years could be told very well by relating the details of this historic feud.

It is only fair to the Governor to point out that he has been waging this fight with tremendous odds in favor of his antagonist. But there is no doubt as to who has won so far. The pitiable showing of the Powell camp Tuesday reveals how slender is the hold of Hoffman on the affections of Republican voters here. Clee did not do so well. He got only 5,000 more votes Tuesday than he received as an Assembly candidate in 1934, but so weak were the Powell forces that the

size of his plurality is impressive. That Newark voted for him almost as strongly as the suburbs shows that Pierce R. Franklin and his following were sincere in their loyalty to the cause they espoused. For once, the Republicans of Essex appear united. Few believe that this unity will last much longer than November. But it is significant that it will very likely hold together that long. Franklin was at Clean Government headquarters Tuesday, along with many of his closest followers. The belief was expressed everywhere that there will be no fight for Republican county chairman next week. W. Stanley Naughton will be re-elected without opposition.

The candidacy of Peter A. Smith as an independent candidate for freeholder worries Republicans not a little. They believe that Clee will carry the county, but then the huge complimentary vote for Moore is disturbing. If Clee's candidacy is shown to be hopeless for November, then the bandwagon for Moore may mount even in Essex. Smith will poll some Democratic votes, but not as many as Republican.

Smith should have been included on the Assembly slate as he desired. It was politically stupid for William H. Seely and his advisers to leave Smith off. Efforts are now being made to placate the soft-spoken South Orange manufacturer, but he is not the type of man to change a decision once he has made it.

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The adage that no man is indispensible has its exceptions. Edward F. McGrady, who has just resigned as Assistant Secretary of Labor in Washington to take a private job, leaves the federal government in a hole by being one of the exceptions.

McGrady has been settling labor disputes for years. He was the one man in Washington officialdom in whom both unions and employers had confidence. He had a reputation for being a "square shooter." Time after time he was called upon to settle strikes or threatened strikes which had baffled many persons, including his immediate superior, Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor.

Much new legislation has been enacted recently on the ground that it would end labor disputes. Instead, the government's figures show that strikes have been more widespread, and hence more costly to the general public. What little success has been achieved in the peaceful settlement of labor disputes in Washington has depended, as was to have been expected, upon personalities.

McGrady was a helpful personality. He had a flare for fairness. Labor unionists and employers liked him while, to put it charitably, they were dubious about Secretary Perkins, who once went so far as to indicate that the seizure of property by sit-down strikers might be legal after all.

McGrady leaves the government's peace making machinery minus one of its major cogs. The reason for his resignation? Publicly, it is that he was offered a good job and took it because government service did not offer him a comparable future. Many folks in Washington wonder, though, if he wasn't getting awfully tired of trying to win fair settlements of labor disputes under laws, like the Wagner Labor Act, which are so astoundingly pro-labor.

The recent increase in the volume of farm commodities imported into the United States doesn't seem to be causing an awful lot of worry in Washington. At any rate, some Department of Agriculture experts found time to do the necessary experimenting before making this earth-shaking discovery. If the farmer will entertain his barnyard with radio music, he will get more milk and eggs and his horses will do their work more willingly. But the music must be "sweet" and not the "hi de ho" kind.

Uncle Sam already is the biggest home owner in the land, through HOLC foreclosures. But now he has a whole town on his hands.

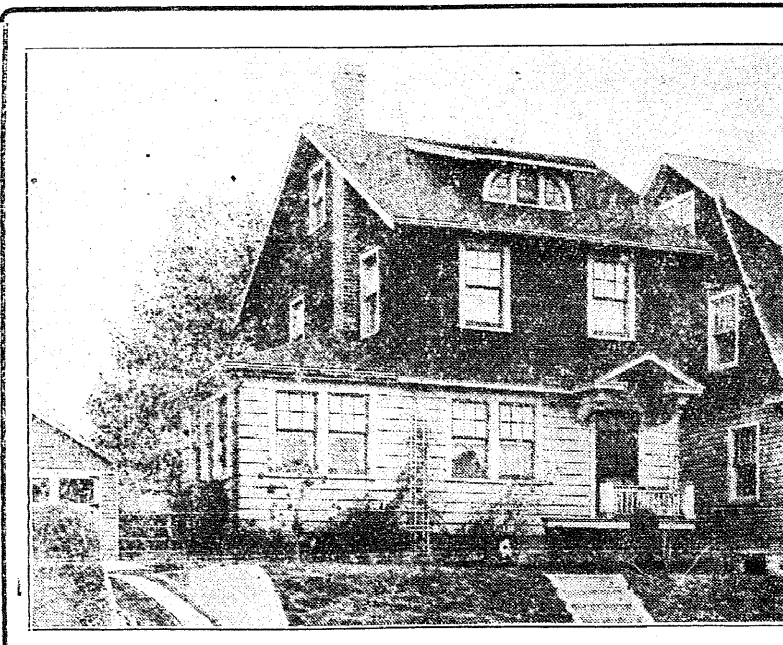
The town of Progress, Texas, down in the Rio Grande Valley, borrowed money from the RFC and when it couldn't pay it back, the RFC bought up the town and 3,000 acres of land at a forced public auction.

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## Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

John A. Breen

(Continued from Page One)

1864, in Newark, and was educated at St. Patrick's Parochial School. Leaving the school, he was employed twenty-seven years in the firm of J. M. Quimby & Co. The last seven years of this period he was also in the undertaking profession, at the Belleville, avenue address. He later opened an office at 136 Washington avenue.

He kept closely in touch with all the new developments in the undertaking profession, and is regarded highly by the citizens of this community, especially members of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, all of whom turned naturally to Mr. Breen, in their time of bereavement.

He has voted fifty-two years, without missing an election, and is a Democrat by choice.

He was a member and treasurer of the board of trustees of the Belleville Public Library, and was active as treasurer of the second Red Cross drive during the world war, and of the Near East relief campaign.

He is a member and past Grand Knight of Belleville Council, No. 835, Knights of Columbus.

He married Miss Mary Ella Hughes, Newark on February 16,



John A. Breen

1904, in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Newark. Mrs. Breen's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Harriety Hughes, was born in Belleville, lived most of her life in Newark, and died in Belleville, at the home of her daughter.

## New Jersey Today

**THE SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS**  
Prepared for the Belleville News by Russell VanNest Black, consultant-director, New Jersey State Planning Board.

An accepted part of our school curriculum is based on the old adage: All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy! But even the boys and girls know that school playgrounds are not supplied merely as reward for good conduct during the classroom hours. In theory all New Jersey schools are equipped to give pupils the sugar-coated lessons in cooperation and other disciplinary social adjustments. However, recent studies made by the New Jersey State Planning Board do not paint an altogether satisfactory picture of this phase of school equipment.

There has been set up in the United States a minimum acreage standard for school grounds. For primary schools this standard is five acres; for junior high schools, ten acres; and for senior high schools, twenty acres. It is easy to see that this standard is a conservative one, particularly when applied to crowded city conditions and the larger schools. For instance, while five acres for primary schools and twenty acres for senior high schools may be quite adequate in some cases, anyone who has tried to handle a group of several hundred boys and girls in the active ages represented in our junior high schools, would immediately conclude that ten-acre school grounds for these youths with their active games, is indeed a "minimum" estate. However, it is enlightening to compare the school playgrounds of New Jersey with these conservative estimates of need.

There are, in New Jersey, 1,715 elementary schools with a total acreage of 3,537, an average of 2.06 acres per school. The fifty-three junior high schools have a total acreage of 170, an average of 3.21 acres per school, and 205 senior high schools total 1,521 acres, an average of 7.41 per school. Only about one-half of the total school ground is play area.

The total area of the 1,973 public schools of the state is 5,238 acres. Of this, 2,727 acres, or 52 per cent, is actual play area. To use this space effectively, last year, 751,468 pupils, so each "Jack" actually had for himself 158.10 square feet, about equaling the size of the floor of the kitchen at home. But not all attend the public schools. There are 117,229 children attending 296 parochial schools. These schools have grounds totaling 1,384 acres with a net play area of 399 acres or 28.83 per cent. This average 4.67 acres per school but because of the smaller number of pupils "Jack" here gets approximately the kitchen space to himself.

The sixty-six private schools are in a better position. Their total acreage is 1,400 of which 499 acres, or about 36 per cent, is actual play area. There are 7,231 private school pupils, so that 3,008.84 square feet are available for each pupil. If you don't want your "Jack" to be a dull boy, it will be well at least to find out what your community plan calls for in the way of school playgrounds.

## Novena

A novena in honor of St. Theresa, the Little Flower, will be conducted at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, in the Silver Lake section, from Saturday, September 25, to Sunday, October 3, the feast of the saint.

The novena will be in English and the exercises will begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

## Hard Luck

Clark Albey is the victim and child of misfortune.

He recovered last week from blood poisoning in his forefinger which spread through his left hand. Sunday, while getting dressed in a locker room at Mountain View, he was bitten by a Black Widow spider and his face promptly swelled to gargantuan proportions.

His sister, Lois "Tick" Albey was bitten by the same kind of a spider last year at the same resort.

## Ruth Casey Dancing Schools To Reopen

Will Resume Fall Classes at Belleville Woman's Club

The Ruth Casey Schools of Dancing will resume classes at the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place, on Wednesday, September 29. The sessions will be held every Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The school is known for its atmosphere of culture and refined environment and, as always, the objectives of dancing instruction in the school are health, grace and charm. The classes will give children a foundation for all classical dancing and they will acquire poise, self-confidence and self-expression, as well. These are attained through a well-planned dancing lesson which is developed on a firm foundation of fundamental technique.

Classes in ballet, toe, interpretive character and tap dancing are scheduled for the afternoon, while ballroom classes for beginners and advanced students will be taught in the evening. In the ballroom classes, Miss Casey will again be assisted by Robert Wright. Together they have been conducting ballroom classes for the past four years, aside from their professional appearances. Fortnightly dances will again be a feature of the evening ballroom classes.

Miss Casey has studied ballet and toe dancing with the late Alex Yabloff, former partner of Pavlova, interpretive and character dancing at the Louis Chalif Normal School of New York, toe dancing with Princess Caraccioli, and has been under the direction of Don Becque of the Demishaw group. She has also studied Spanish dancing with Carola Goya, tap dancing with Billy Newsome and ballroom with Arthur Murray.

As to the recital, which is held at the close of each season, Miss Casey believes that it has an important value to the development of the child, although it is not the principal aim of the school. Those who were present at the recital of last year, witnessed a decided change in its presentation. Miss Casey, in believing that a recital should be more than a revue of technique, has created an atmosphere, by means of a definite theme, coupled with stage settings and scenery, in which the child has a greater opportunity for self-expression and character interpretation.

All classes again will be accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton, of the Juilliard School of Music, New York.

Registration for the children's afternoon classes will take place on Wednesday afternoon, September 29, at 3 P. M. at the club house.

## Boys Will Be Boys

School Commissioner Herbert C. Schmutz "chiseled" a "nickle ride on the subway" when he was a youngster, he admitted to the Board of Education Monday night, when he reported that tickets have been issued to school children who are transported to and from schools by buses.

This came to light when Mr. Schmutz was queried as to whether he had "ever tried to sneak a ride." "You bet I did," he explained. "It was like this, over in Brooklyn—"

The commissioner said the tickets have been handed out to prevent children, not entitled to do so, from entering buses.

"It doesn't exactly stop it, though," he stated. "Some of the kids climb on the bus and pass their tickets out the window to friends."

Which is just one of the problems anent bus transportation.

## In the SPOTLIGHT

Leon Feldstein

Another Friday rolls around and with it the Belleville News. Our spotlight shines brightly, in an effort to please our Friday readers so—here goes \*\*\*

What is the mystery surrounding Hugo L. Black's appointment to the Supreme Court bench? Last week we discussed the advisability of appointing an unknown personality to such a high position. This week we will merely try to find out why Mr. Black has retained such a firm silence wherein rumors of his past are concerned.

Reporters of high rank in the field of journalism cannot find out anything about the rumor. They are barred from Black's domain and when they finally get an interview with him their questions are answered with a shallowness and uncertainty that shows some evidence of guilt.

Officials of the Ku Klux Klan reaffirm the rumor that Black was a member of the organization. All this is conclusive to Black's resignation and if he refuses we suggest impeachment.

Exactly one hundred and fifty years ago last Friday a group of nationally prominent men met at Philadelphia and, through diligent labor and excessive thought, succeeded in producing for America and Americans a document that is, perhaps, the greatest series of laws in effect today.

For the number of years that it has been in use there have been numerous quarrels over the legality of certain portions. Some men have denounced it and others have done all in their power to change it. Whether successful or not shall not be discussed. No matter how shabbily treated the Constitution has remained invincible.

The constitution has been the destiny of the American people. It has been the voice of freedom for thought and action. Our wish is "Long Life to the Constitution" and we are sure it will endure through the ages.

A short while ago there moved into our town a woman of great accomplishment. She had served for some time on the staff of a neighboring paper in the position of columnist and has brought to the fore many embryo writers who will do something in future American literature.

Aside from encouraging the latter aspirants she has published many of their works in her column.

Sylvia Smith, welcome to Belleville. May your residence be a happy and prosperous one. We Bellevillites will do all we can to help you enjoy our atmosphere. We offer you friendship and respect.

Day after day Spain grows more and more a mass of ruin. Man after man falls to the ground, deprived of life, and child after child becomes an orphan because of a villainous shell, bomb or bullet.

Caves and holes in the ground are becoming of great use as homes due to the safety they afford, but gone are the facilities enjoyed by humanity in Spain a short while ago.

All one sees in that Iberian country today is death. The cold hard kind.

All that we can ask is, "When will it stop?"

## Library News

Displayed in the adult department this week are books on a variety of subjects, chosen for use during an idle hour or two when good reading may help to pass the time pleasantly.

In the group are: "General Psychology," Murphy; "Hobbies for Everybody," Lampland; "Great Works of Art," Ruckstull; "Borzo Reader," Van Doren; "Play Parade," Coward; "While Rome Burns," Woolcott.

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50c LYON'S TOOTH POWDER	28c

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**PUBLIC SERVICE**

## Board Names Nine Lunchroom Teachers

Additional Equipment and Paper Authorized for Printing Department

The Board of Education Monday night named nine teachers to take charge of lunch rooms at an additional \$50 per year. They are Miss Augusta Meisel, School No. 1; Miss Ruth N. Friedman, No. 3; Mrs. Emma Miller and Miss Georgia O'Connor, No. 4; Miss Anne Pruden, No. 5; Miss Marie E. Trost, No. 7; Miss Lillian Bechtoldt, No. 8; Miss Violet McGlathery, No. 9, and Miss Evelyn B. Racioppi, No. 10.

The text books and supplies committee was authorized to purchase thirty drawing boards for the mechanical drawing classes.

Authorization was made to spend \$499.77 for paper for the new printing department in the high school and \$233.74 for additional supplies for the same department.

## Election

(Continued from Page One)

the Fourth Ward, Fourth District, defeated Henry D. Riepe, 29 Jefferson street, 80 votes to 77. Last year Riepe defeated MacPherson by an overwhelming majority, but MacPherson decided to try again, and as the results have been told, won this year.

Other Republican county committee contests were, First Ward, Third District, William Wanthouse, 86 votes; Nicholas Duca, 73; Third Ward, Sixth District, Arthur W. Clark, 88; Wallace R. Shaw, 62; Fourth Ward, Fourth District, Edna Riepe, 82; Marion Kraemer, 73.

In the Democratic county committee contests the winners and losers were, First Ward, First District, Daniel Spillane, 84; George Schofield, 3; First Ward, Second District, Thomas Gorham, 100; Joseph Dimick, 12; same district, Florence Bleicki, 95; Catherine Heyeck, 14; First Ward, Third District, Daniel Gerard Hanrahan, 73; Frank DeBonis, 44; Rocco J. DiGregorio, 29; same district, Anna Evangelista, 30; Cecilia Bove, 115; Third Ward, Sixth District, Anna Restaino, 31; Eleanor Scaine, 47; Fourth Ward, First District, Angelo Domenick, 157; Joseph Crecca, 12; Fourth Ward, Second District, Louis Pennabere, 92; John Lanza, 136; same district, Margaret Finan, 149; Margaret More, 63.

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## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

ROSALIND RUSSELL, who stars in the Sunday afternoon Silver Theatre for four weeks in October, regrets her inability to extend personal thanks to the person responsible for her discovery of radio as a medium for her dramatic talents. It was William Shakespeare, Rosalind starred in "Much Ado About Nothing" in the CBS Shakespeare series—her mike debut.



ROSALIND RUSSELL

Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth and Raymond Paige, stars of the Tuesday night NBC "Mardi Gras," are able to handle personally many problems which annoy the average artist. They all studied law before entering the entertainment world.

Igor Gorlin, baritone star of "Hollywood Hotel," has furnished proof that "It Can Be Done." Gorlin, who arrived in this country three years ago practically penniless and unable to speak English, has achieved fame on both radio and screen.

Phil Baker, who broadcasts from Hollywood Sundays on CBS, is complaining about the rise of prices.



His baby sister gave him the nickname "Feg," which represents her attempt to pronounce Frederick. Finally, Murray adopted the name for professional purposes. He is the new star of the Ozma Nelson-Harriet Hilliard broadcast.

Joe Louis injured Tommy Farr's right hand; then Rudy Vallee hurt it again. After Farr completed his interview on Vallee's program, Vallee stepped up to congratulate him by taking his right hand. "Ouch!" exclaimed Farr.

Bob Burns usually finds something in common with every Music Hall guest star. Even May Robson, Hollywood's "grand old lady," Miss Robson has played every theatrical house in the United States and Canada. Burns has a few of them but not nearly the number Miss Robson has. Nevertheless, there were a few score cities they could talk about.

Tommy Bond, eight year old actor-vocalist heard on Gus Edwards' "School Days of the Air," is a privileged radio artist. Tommy is the only performer allowed to have his lunch served in the studio during a long rehearsal.

As long as price change affected apartment rentals, corn-on-the-cob and neckties, Phil had no kick. But it's getting entirely too close to home now that export duties on accordion accessories, which are Italian made, are raising prices on this side sky high.

May Robson

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## Ramifications Develop for Constable Who Moves Family From Town Owned Home

Even the town gets into hot water when it attempts to evict a family from a town-owned building.

This occurred Saturday when Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan was instructed by the department of public property to oust a family which had gotten five months in arrears in rent.

Came Constable Joseph Vogt with a dispossession warrant obtained by Keenan, who urged Vogt to try to settle things amicably.

Vogt used all the tact at his command and had the family goods prac-

tically ready to move in a van when the police arrived. Vogt could not produce a permit to move the family. He headed for the department of revenue and finance for the necessary slip of paper, but it was denied there on the ground the family owed personal taxes.

A hurried consultation of the various departments and heads was held with the result the moving proceeded sans permit and with police protection, if needed. The town, it is expected, will be called upon to aid the family by way of relief channels.

## DIAL WELL WITH BILL TREADWELL

OF WOR

The Big Apple gets under way in New York...the writer is imported from North Carolina and the nite clubs start "Big Apple Nite"...Radio bands play it every other set...the younger couple vie for its honors...and so another craze starts...The Rainbow Room...Murray's in Westchester...The Roxy Theatre...all featuring the Big Apple...Conrad Tribault was the guest on the last "Calvacade of Music" program, Wednesday...The new Phil Baker series makes him the "Great American Troupier"...here is a program destined to click well via CBS...Dan Walker, the new Daily News, N. Y. columnist has not been interviewed on the air as yet...he is a good bet for a sponsor...Good luck Dan...It looks like the Manhattan College football games will be aired on WNYC...they too will air Columbia University...Sidney Walton, the dramatic director heard on WMCA is a clever wit...The Voice of Experience has come back with a bang...so has Dorothy Dix...after one of her programs she almost had me writing to her...not for advice though...Sylvia Froos and her blues are not too sweet...WOR-Mutual have made great plans to air the American Legion doin's...Dave Driscoll and Jerry Danzig will be at the mike...Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fredric March were featured for the second time on the Radio Theatre show...Wendell Merritt, who holds the world's record for the continuous playing of dance music, will be Uncle Don's guest tonight and will present two cups to the "Good Deed" winners...Bill McCune and his orchestra start on a road tour...The Rainbow Revels, a new musical aggregation featured at the Rainbow Inn in New York City will be aired shortly...Major Bowes is still a big favorite...we witnessed

his program last Thursday nite... plenty, good...in fact no gongs... Ray Keating on WOR has had as many as fourteen spots a week... some pluggin'...Martha Dean was guest of Aunt Jenny, the CBS lady...some fun...Alice Faye and Tony Martin are apartment hunting...Lily Pons and Jack Oakie went into production for "Hittin' a New High"... Frances Langford is not allowed to fly...it's her management's orders... Dorothy Sara, the graphologist, should have a commercial...Alfred McCosker, prexy of WOR is president of the American Legion Convention Corp... All the WBNX contracts have been renewed...This station stresses foreign language but boasts a great American audience too...Kathryn Cravens is radio's woman reporter who really clicked...Stan Lomax, the sports announcer, will broadcast the Brooklyn games this fall...he made a swell job of the "All Stars" contest at the Polo Grounds...Gilbert Seldes is the television director of Columbia...and so we tread on...Radio has aided the police department's safety campaigns in such a great way that all police chiefs will give greater credit to the patrolman who gets plugs on the air rather than newspaper space...They feel that people just have to listen...However the police departments should make provisions for diction lessons.

READ  
THE NEWS  
THOROUGHLY  
EACH WEEK

## Newest Sound Dedicated at the Capitol Theater "Magic Voice of Screen" Brings New Realism To Screen

The debut of the new RCA Victor sound reproducing system, dubbed the Magic Voice of the Screen, at the Capitol Theater, and the establishment of a new high in the remarkable fidelity with which motion picture sound was reproduced formerly, has made a big hit here.

A decided improvement was noticeable in the natural quality of the screen players' speaking voices, particularly of women's voices, which have heretofore been the most difficult to record and reproduce because of the high frequency tones involved. With the Magic Voice of the Screen equipment, all sound in the audible range of from 60 to 10,000 cycles are faithfully reproduced with all the delicate shadings of the human voice which are so distinguishable in actual speech. This "dynamic" shading of tone is just as apparent in the sonorous volume of a symphony orchestra and in the delineation of the instruments in a dance band.

"The motion picture art has gradually come to depend on sound to an extraordinary degree, to intensify dramatic and emotional effects," declared Mr. Weschner, manager of the Capitol. "Recent technical developments from the great RCA Victor research laboratories, including a new ultra-violet light recording process, are being applied in the making of the new pictures in Hollywood's leading movie studios. This means a new era in motion picture realism, which can only be recreated in the theater with the most advanced sound apparatus. Such an apparatus is the Magic Voice of the Screen equipment installed in the Capitol. It has the particular advantage of having been designed by the same engineers who are responsible for the new motion picture sound recording technique as well as for the major technical developments in radio and the phonograph."

Audiences at the Capitol have been extremely receptive, and appreciative of the great improvement which the new sound represents over the old.

## New Manager Comes To Ritz Theater Marcus Katz Had Been With Cohan Theater, Times Square

Marcus Katz, recently manager of the New Amsterdam Theater, and previously of the George M. Cohan Theater in Times Square, New York City, assumed his duties as manager of the Ritz Theater, Lyndhurst, Tuesday.

Mr. Katz has been connected with theatrical publicity work for the past eighteen years, in various parts of the country.

## WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

The first Fall entertainment was given in Veterans' Hall, Belleville, last Monday evening by Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Victor Brostrom was awarded a silver service by master of ceremonies, William Hood.

Private George A. Younginger Post will meet for business on Monday, September 27, at the club house. Nomination of officers will take place. The membership and entertainment committees are expected to report.

A large number of veterans and their friends trekked to take part in the American Legion parade and to help swell the millions that were already there. The town was literally taken by storm. Many humorous incidents in connection thereto were seen—one veteran with an open umbrella trying to walk the white dividing line of traffic in Madison avenue, a light rope walked, accompanied by a brass band—a "vet" on top of a 40-8 chevon firing a miniature cannon with blank cartridges, the noise of which could be heard for several blocks—a soldier commandeered a street cleaner's broom and proceeded to dust off the "duco" on automobiles parked at the curb—a can was wielded by one of the Legionnaires, the end of which was charged with electricity from a concealed battery. He touched the legs and backs of pedestrians with this causing thrilling sensations. Most of the late comers bought peach baskets at 50 cents to stand on so they could look over the shoulders of ten or fifteen people in front of them—all mirrors that Woolworth had were bought up and used for periscopes. New Jersey headquarters were at the St. Moritz Hotel.

It was a "great" parade and your columnist who attended had a fine time as did every one else who made the trip.

## Rubinoff's Success Traceable in the Four Violins That Made It Possible Rose from \$1.50 Fiddle to \$100,000 Rare Stradavarius

"RRubinoff and his violin," reads the billing whenever the famous maestro is announced over the air or on stage or screen. The unusual appearance of an inanimate object in a dramatic personnel list is evidence of the importance of his fiddle to the popular artist.

There have been only four violins in the 25 year career of Dave Rubinoff, who, if he had taken his father's advice, would be still obscure in faraway Grodno instead of playing for millions over the air and making film music in 20th Century-Fox's "You Can't Have Everything," sing-along musical hit, featuring Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche, coming to the Capitol Sunday through Wednesday.

Musicians, thought Papa Rubinoff, are a worthless lot, and he wanted his son to amount to something. Young David was apprenticed to a local tradesman, but in the evenings he practiced long hours on the \$1.50 fiddle for which his mother sacrificed so much to buy. David eventually won a place in the military garrison band and a scholarship to the Conservatory at Warsaw. At 13 he embarked for America with his second violin, a Klotz worth \$500, presented to him by his old teacher, which he still treasures.

The Klotz served Rubinoff well, introducing him into his professional career in America. It carried him into

## World Shaking Events In "The Road Back"

Every world shaking event has roused creative fire and produced a stream of books which sent the electric vibration of those happenings down to the generations that follow. The Hundred Days of Napoleon, terminating in the battle of Waterloo, gave impulse to more than 500 books. At least a dozen plays and movies have come down to us, making those times live again, vivid reminders of a flaming era.

The revival of the South after 1865, the story of a gallant people taking their place once more in the sun, is the subject of more than 100 books. "The Clansman" by Thomas Dixon, covering that period, came to the screen as "The Birth of a Nation."

The Russian revolution of 1917 caused the writing of more than 100 books; probably five or six times that many will follow in the next generation. John Reed's book, "Ten Days That Shook the World," and Bruce Lockhart's "British Agent" are among the outstanding documents that reached the screen.

The rebuilding of Germany after the Armistice has been recorded in Erich Maria Remarque's "The Road Back," a novel that shocked Germany and made the world wonder. For years the subject was not touched by the movies, until Universal brought the story to the screen. Universal's "The Road Back" is playing today and tomorrow at the Capitol.

Under the direction of James Whale the story was transferred to film, after R. C. Sheriff and Charles Kenyon wrote the screen play. The long march back to Germany, the eagerness for peace, the return of the soldiers to the wives who yearned for them, all are presented in the picture. Whale developed a technique of his own to show the emotions of the people through their actions.

The unrest of the returning soldiers, the hunger riots, the forgetfulness of sweethearts, their broken promises, the mad jealousy of one man who came back expecting love, but finding disappointment; these are the things that Whale brings to dramatic visualization.

Those who give life to the characters from Remarque's book include Barbara Read, John King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville, Louise Fazenda, Andy Devine, Jean Rouverol, Breta Gynt, Spring Byington, Laura Hope Crews, Etienne Girardot, Maurice Murphy, Larry Blake, Lionel Atwill and some 2,000 more.

Fifteen Comics in Single Film The use of 15 of Hollywood's leading comedy players—gathered from the home studio roster, other studios and free lance ranks—gave Warner Bros. a virtual monopoly on that bracket of actors during the production of "Marry The Girl" in which Mary Boland and Frank McHugh and Hugh Herbert have the leading roles.

Warners contributed their own Frank McHugh, Hugh Herbert, Carol Hughes, Allen Jenkins, Teddy Hart and Louise Stanley. Other studios contributed Miss Boland, Mischa Auer and Alan Mowbray.

The free lance representatives were Hugh O'Connell, Charles Judels, Olin Howland, Irving Bacon, Arthur Aylesworth and Louis Mason. O'Connell, however, is no longer a free lance, having been signed to a Warner Bros. contract at the completion of shooting on "Marry The Girl." This is the co-feature with "The Road Back," playing at the Capitol today and tomorrow.

## Lincoln Announces Final Week for Dinner Sets

The management of the Lincoln Theatre, Arlington, desires to announce to all their lady patrons that on next Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30, the final week of the present "Blue Bell" dinnerware set contest will be held in which a special assortment of all dishes of the set will be available to enable the ladies to complete their dinnerware. As many dishes as may be desired can be purchased. Due to many requests to the management, it is suggested that as many as possible try to attend the Wednesday performances to obtain first choice of the dishes remaining. In the event that some ladies may not be able to obtain the desired dishes a special order will be made up to have every ladies' dinner set complete.

It may be of interest to patrons to learn that the "Blue Bell" dinnerware set won second prize at the Kearny and Arlington Fall Garden Show, Saturday, September 18.

## Club Evergreen Has New Management Dorothy G. Tucker and Grant M. Brown, Owners

New management has come to Club Evergreen. Dorothy G. Tucker, recently with the famous Stork Club in New York City, and Grant M. Brown, Wall Street, are the new managing directors.

Club Evergreen, perched high and comfortably, above a landscaped terrace in Belleville avenue, just across the Belleville line in Bloomfield, has and is undergoing quiet changes to advantage, since the new management has taken charge.

Full hotel service has been instituted in the dining room, and there will be dancing every evening, at present to the tunes of Gordon Lancaster's eight-piece orchestra. Lancaster's orchestra, recently returned from a season in Miami, was selected after auditioning twenty-one orchestral groups. Foster Greenwood is at the piano keyboard. He has arranged many numbers in the last few years for Clyde Lucas. Appearing at present also is Harry Olsen's String Trio, and a quartet of Manhattan playboys in the sophisticated manner, will come to the club this evening also. They have just concluded a successful engagement at the Savoy Plaza, New York City. A lovely, voiced young lady in the person of Miss Marie Saunders is taking care of the singing assignments.

The new management will specialize in an excellent cuisine for epicures, together with a fine musical background for everyone's enjoyment.

## Warner Bros. CAPITOL BELLEVILLE Belleville 2-1097

TODAY AND SATURDAY TWO BIG HITS

"THE ROAD BACK" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE featuring JOHN KING, RICHARD CROMWELL, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ANDY DEVINE, BARBARA READ, LOUISE FAZENDA, JOE EMERY, NOAH BERRY, JR., MAURICE MURPHY, ETIENNE GIRARDOT

—also— HUGH HERBERT MARY BOLAND FRANK McHUGH

"MARRY THE GIRL" All Star Comedy—Laffs Galore REQUEST FEATURE SAT. NITE Burns and Allen—"Here Comes Cookie"

SUN., MON., TUES. WED. TWO SMASH HITS RITZ BROS. ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" A New Singalong Musical Smash Hit —also— GLORIA STUART MICHAEL WHALEN

"THE LADY ESCAPES" A Gay Ruff and Tumble Romance MATINEE DAILY—CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

THU., FRI., SAT. TWO BIG HITS Edw. Arnold Frances Farmer Cary Grant Jack Oakie

"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK" —also— EDW. EVERETT HORTON LOUISE CAMPBELL

"WILD MONE" —also—

WARNER BROS. LINCOLN ARLINGTON KE. 2-3821

TODAY-SAT. SEPT. 24-25 William Powell Luise Rainer

"The Emperor's Candlesticks" JOE E. BROWN "Riding on Air" GUY KIBBEE

Sat. Nite Request Feature Bing Crosby Martha Raye Bob Burns "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

SUN., MON., TUES. SEPT. 26-28 Erich Remarque's Sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front" "ROAD BACK" Gloria Stuart Michael Whalen "LADY ESCAPES"

WED., THURS. SEPT. 29-30 John Boles Doris Nolan "As Good As Married" —Co-feature— "I Promise To Pay" CHESTER MORRIS

## Proctor's, Newark, Has Annapolis Story Gleason and Pitts, in Comic Mystery, Also Slated

Life at the United States Naval Academy with its thrills, heartbreaks, and romance will be seen when "Annapolis Salute" with James Ellison, Marsha Hunt, and Harry Carey opens today at RKO Proctor's, Newark. On the same program will be another of the Oscar Piper comedy mysteries, "Forty Naughty Girls" with James Gleason, as Inspector Piper, and Zasu Pitts, as Hildegard Withers.

"Annapolis Salute" was filmed at Annapolis with the cooperation of the Academy, officials. Because of the close supervision it is said to be an authentic portrayal of midshipman life.

James Ellison, son of enlisted man Harry Carey, is proud of the navy tradition. For this reason he fights with his roommate, Van Hefflin, who is a rich-man's son, and is there only to please his father.

The two midshipmen continue their feud because of Marsha Hunt. Throughout the picture are scenes of dress parade, classroom work, sea life, crew races, and other phases of work and play at Annapolis.

"Forty Naughty Girls" finds James Gleason and Zasu Pitts solving another mystery. While attending a show, they learn that a murder has been committed back stage. Scientific tests prove that neither of the suspects could have killed the victim.

Gleason finally arrests another of the possible murderers, but Zasu disagrees with the official, and decides to find the real killer.

Others in the cast are Marjorie Lord, George Shelley, Joan Woodbury and Frank M. Thomas.

## Request Features

"Here Comes Cookie," with George Burns and Gracie Allen, at the Capitol. "Rhythm On the Range," featuring Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and Bob Burns at the Lincoln.

## CLUB EVERGREEN

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Gordon Lancaster's Society Orchestra

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## Bekefi Institute Opens in Newark Registrations Now Being Made for New Season

The Bekefi Institute of Dancing announces the opening of its new studio at 675 Mt. Prospect avenue, in the Mt. Prospect Theatre Building. Registrations for the new season are now being received daily.

Theodore Bekefi, a graduate of the Imperial Ballet School and Opera House, Petrograd, and the only graduate from this institute now in Newark, has personal charge of ballet, musical comedy and folk dancing. Mr. Bekefi has an illustrious background in the ballet. During his career abroad he was associated with such famous dancers as Anna Pavlova, Tamara Karsavina, Adeline Gence and many others. Mr. Bekefi appeared as soloist with the Diaghilev Ballet Russe. The late tsar, Nicholas II, presented him with a gold watch, engraved with the Russian Eagle, in recognition of his contributions toward the ballet.

After coming to America, Mr. Bekefi was ballet master and director of teachers' courses at the Ned Wayburn studios and was for many years a conspicuous figure as dancer and producer on the musical comedy stage.

He has a staff of four teachers in acrobatic, tap and ballroom, every exponent of his specialty.

Frank Seifert, well known on the stage and recognized teacher in tap and acrobatics, will have charge of this phase of instruction at the Bekefi Institute. His perfect sense of rhythm and unusual style in execution have made him a favorite in musical comedy and vaudeville.

Ballroom dancing will be under the supervision of Chelso Gila, another exponent and authority in this line.

Grace Robinson will take charge of the baby work. She has had wide experience as a teacher and as a dancer.

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## WARNER BROS. CAPITOL BELLEVILLE Belleville 2-1097

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



## Emeralds Lose to Newark Mohawks

Rain Washed Out Morning Game Scheduled Last Sunday

The Emerald A. C. limited its activities to one game over the weekend and lost a 9-4 decision to the strong Mohawk A. A. in Weequahic Park. A double-header had been arranged, but due to the morning rain only one game was possible.

The game was closer than the score indicated, because, going into the last half of the eighth inning the Emeralds were leading, 4-3. However, in the eighth, six hits and four errors gave the Mohawks six runs. Arnold Clarke, on the mound for the Gems, had allowed only five hits before the eighth inning and had fanned seven, striking out three in a row in the fifth with the bases loaded. Tom Carter and Bill Hamilton featured for the Emeralds with two hits each.

A glimpse of the Emeralds' record to date shows they are just two games under the .500 mark, with sixteen victories and eighteen defeats. Ed Fiske is the leading batter with an average of .353, while Bill Lister is the leading pitcher with a record of five wins and three losses. Henry Lubben, who has participated in every game, has the most hits, forty, has scored the most runs, twenty-two, has driven in the most runs, sixteen, and has fanned the most, thirty-one. Bill Fisk has been at bat the most, 126 times, is second in acquiring hits and has made the most errors.

In the pitching department, Bill Lister has pitched the most innings, 74 2-3, and has allowed the most hits, eighty-two. Arnold Clarke has fanned the most opposing batters, sixty-eight, while Tommie Carter has issued the most passes, thirty-eight.

On Sunday the Emeralds will close the season, playing a double-header with the Orange Robins at Metcalf Playground, Orange. A double victory over this team will enable the Gems to close the season with a .500 average. Manager Bill Fisk probably will have Bill Lister and Arnold Clarke dividing the pitching with Fip Urna and Romie McGlynn doing the catching.

The box score of Sunday's game:

	R	H	E
Carter, 2b-p	2	2	2
Hamilton, ss	0	2	1
Fisk, 3b	0	0	1
Lister, cf	0	0	0
Fiske, cf	0	0	0
Lynch, 1b	1	1	1
Lubben, rf	0	1	0
McGlynn, c	0	1	1
Haines, lf	1	1	0
Clarke, p-2b	0	0	1
	4	8	7
	R	H	E
Mohawk A. A.			
Marzell, 2b	2	2	0
Redden, 3b	0	0	2
Durna, c	1	1	0
Miller, ss	1	1	1
Shulman, 1b	0	1	0
Sullivan, lf	2	2	0
Hammer, cf	2	1	0
Vigeant, rf	0	1	0
Ripley, p	1	2	0
	9	11	3

## Hinchliffe To Show Hollywood Daredevils

Enthusiastically acclaimed for their thrilling performance at the Hohokus Speedway last Sunday, Mary Wiggins and her Hollywood daredevils will make another appearance in Northern New Jersey next Wednesday night when they present their sports thrills show at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson.

It will be the first time the Hollywood movie double and her daredevil troupe have appeared in Paterson and as a result of the thrilling performance they presented at Hohokus, they are expected to attract a record crowd at the stadium under the big lights which will illuminate the entire field.

The sports thrills program at Hohokus last week saw the female stars from the Hollywood movie lots perform many of the thrilling stunts they have been assigned to do as part of their work in impersonating motion picture stars when danger enters the scene. Miss Wiggins herself featured the entire performance and she will again play a starring role when she leads her array of daredevils into the Paterson program.

Sixteen stunts have been lined up by the Hollywood aggregation, with Miss Wiggins appearing in five of these. Others who will appear in the supporting cast include Lois Le Narz, Betty Stafford, June Meyers and Audrey Landis. This quartet will ride individual motorcycles through flaming board walls in what is one of the show's highlights.

Miss Meyers also will appear in another ace feature, when she jumps an automobile through a wall of flames. For two years this event has been a "must" on any showing of the Wiggins troupe whenever they

## 'Crusher' Casey Burps At Laurel Garden

Irish Strong Man Faces Jesse James, Greek Will o' the Wisp

Steve (Crusher) Casey, the Irish strong man, faces Jesse James, Greek will o' the wisp, in the headline attraction of the Laurel Garden wrestling show, tonight. The bout is the chief feature on a three star card, including three one fall to a finish matches.

The Casey-James match is a real "natural" as both boys are clever grapplers and do not have to resort to the unorthodox to score victories. James' speed and cleverness will offset the weight advantage held by the Irish claimant of the world's wrestling title and the result should be one of the best bouts seen around here in some time.

Curley Donchin, the rough and tumble Jewish lad from Jersey City, meets Jim Austeri in the second featured match. This bout is in direct contrast to the No. 1 attraction for it pairs two of the roughest grapplers in the business. The bout should develop into one of those pier 36 brawls that the fans love.

In an added special attraction Dick Stahl meets Sheriff Tom Hanley in the third one fall tussle. Stahl scored a hit in his first appearance, when he held Bennie (Crusher) Feldman to a draw. Hanley gave Danno O'Mahoney, a great battle before going down to defeat.

Sammy Fitzpatrick Cohen, the Bronx bone crusher, tops the three 30 minute preliminaries in a match with Jack Marshall, another English importation. The Black Mask seeks to continue his victory sweep when he faces Angelo Caruso, a newcomer from Italy. The opening bout will pair Irish Paddy Mack, a local favorite, with Joe Magyar, another recent European importation.

## Tornadoes To Play Mt. Vernon Cardinals

Coach Mike Stramiello Has Good Material on Hand

NEWARK.—The Newark Tornadoes will continue a drive for the American Professional Football Association against the Mt. Vernon Cardinals next Thursday night, September 30, in a night contest at the Newark City Schools Stadium.

Satisfied that he has plenty of material on hand for a winning combination, Coach Mike Stramiello, former all-American end at Colgate U., is far from a candidate for the "moan-iest coach" laurels. He declares the Tornadoes "potential pennant winners if we can get by the bulky Mt. Vernon outfit, one of the heaviest in the league."

The visitors' forward wall includes such giants as Klingenschmidt, 210 pound guard; Pollicci, 208 pounds; Luckhardt, 214, and Pine, 208, all tackles; Ruscillo, 206 pound guard, and Swede Jansen, 212 pound tackle. Several of the Mt. Vernon backs fit very well into the heavyweight picture. Their star, Pop Williams, former Providence Steamroller ace, tips the Fairbanks at 212 and John Erickson, plunger and blocker, is a 215-pounder. Leo Fischer, quarterback, is the lightest man on the squad at 179 pounds.

Two former Princeton players will be in the Mt. Vernon cast—Bill Holton, backfielder, and Bob Stanley, 190 pound running guard. Johnny Ochler, former Purdue center, 205 pounds, is the standout member of the forward wall. Newark is not lacking in poundage and can tote a hard running backfield well over the 200-pound average. Ed King, high scoring college back for Hobart last season; burly Rudy Choborda of Hillside; Joe Demyanovich of Alabama fame; Frank (Turk) Schumell of Bloomfield; Arnie Trux of Atlantic Highlands; Jack Begelman of N. Y. U., and Tony Biase of Belleville are all in this class.

With Irwin (King Kong) Klein, N. Y. U.'s all-American tackle of 1935, heading the array, the Newark line-men are well fortified to handle the Mt. Vernon ground game. Big Pat Tortorella is fully recovered from his shoulder injury, and will join the regular wingmen, Peaches Heenan of New Brunswick and Jitty Wische, assistant football coach at Belleville High School.

have taken the road between motion picture appearances. Starting time for the show has been set for 8:30 P. M.

READ  
THE NEWS

## Wische Injured

Herman Wische, who was formerly known as "Jitty" Wishefsky, assistant football coach at Belleville High School and a graduate of Panzer, was nursing a stiff knee early this week sustained in a football game as a member of the Newark Tornadoes, playing against the New York Tigers, Thursday.

## Final Open Races At Tri-City Track

American Night Speed Crown To Be Awarded October 2 and 6

UNION.—The full strength of the metropolitan motorcycle racing circuit yesterday was ordered to report in the season's final pre-championship meet at Tri-City Stadium next Wednesday night. The program will be the final open event racing here before the nation's ranking riders vie for the American night speedway crown of the American Motorcycle Association October 2 and 6.

Ex-Eastern Champion Benny Kaufman will aim at his first clean sweep of the three Tri-City track championships—scratch, handicap and all-around. He has virtually clinched the last two and needs only to gain the final of the open scratch events to gain the third.

Lazy Lou Wilson, one of the pleasant surprises of the waning campaign, will return from his third invasion of the New England circuit. Both Wilson and Kaufman are among the sixteen riders already named for the championship elimination field. All the others will compete in the open events.

They include Don Smith, Field Helgason, Dick Peters, Palmer Tamburro, Crocky Rawding, Jack Parr, Ray Grant, George Matheson, Ed Mueller, Pee Wee Culham, Walt Nazar and 1937 Eastern Champion Bronco Bo Lisman.

Lisman, a hard man to beat when the chips are down, has paced himself carefully since he gained the sectional title a month ago and is prepared for a grand finish in the penultimate title program. Also primed along similar lines is Rawding, the Bloomfield hard luck rider, who has placed in the runner-up position for the Eastern title for four successive years.

Manager Andy Watts will announce the features of the card this weekend. He has promised a strong card to climax the regular season, which has been the most successful in his five years at the head of the Tri-City organization.

The usual Class B and C beginners' events completes the program, tentatively scheduled at 18 events.

## Triangles To Close Season on Sunday

Local Stars Scheduled To Oppose Tigers at Nutley

The Belleville Triangles will close a successful baseball campaign Sunday when the team will be looking forward to its 19th victory of the season against the Nutley Tigers at Nichols' Field, Nutley.

Tony Paul, ace twirler, will have the mound duties, with Zoppa doing the receiving. Paul will try to chalk up his tenth win of the season against one defeat. The Triangles have only dropped three contests in a 21-game schedule. Manager Distasio is depending upon the brainy pitching of Tony Paul, the heavy hitting of Ralph Bocchino and the clever fielding of Cappi and Fontacone to close the season with a victory. Jerry Lepre will see action with the local boys Sunday.

## Fancy Names Figure In Yacht Club Races

"Buzz" and "Cream Puff" Will Be Among the Starters

A race between the "Buzz," the "Cream Puff," and other speed boats owned by members of the Newark Motor and Yacht Club will feature the regatta to be held by the club Sunday.

The "Buzz" and the "Cream Puff" are owned by Charles and Harry Crowhurst, local leather manufacturers.

The forty foot cabin cruiser, "Jester," owned by Walter Hammell, woodwork manufacturer, will be placed in competition against boats of that class in another feature of the regatta.

A reception and dance for visiting yachtsmen and their friends will be held in the club house.

## Martin F. Tiernan Looks Up Cousin, Finds She's Ireland's Golf Champion

Brings Her Here As House Guest and Clarrie Adds Interest to New Jersey State Women's Championship

When Martin F. Tiernan, of Wallace & Tiernan Company, recently made one of his occasional jaunts to Europe he decided to look up his cousin Clarrie in Ireland. "Mike," as the executive is fondly called by his fellow Rotarians, learned his cousin was the Irish women's golf champion. As a house guest of her cousin in Essex Fell Clarrie has joined the Country Club of that place and this week is competing in the New Jersey State championship.

The New Jersey State women's golf championship acquired new interest as Clarrie continued to display brilliant golf in her practice rounds on neighboring courses. Following a 78 at Essex Fells, the Ballycullen visited Essex County and toured the West course in 82. This

is the links over which the state championship is being contested. The championship, which started Monday ends today.

Miss Tiernan paired recently with Frank Assmann of Essex Fells and



## Curtain To Fall On Cycle Racing

Large Crowd Expected at Hinchliffe Stadium Tuesday

The curtain will fall on the motorcycle racing season at the Hinchliffe Stadium in Paterson next Tuesday night when the first team race in America is presented as the feature of the final meet of the year. The closing show is expected to attract the largest crowd of the season with the exception of the championship meet.

There were no races at the Stadium last week, the program having been eliminated to allow a corps of workmen to completely resurface the track in preparation for this next meet. In addition, riders who have been on the injured list, will be available for this closing meet Tuesday night.

The team race—for years the most thrilling feature of all European meets where crowds of 50,000 attend motorcycle competitions in London—will make its bow before American fans with six riders from the East competing against six aces from the West. In addition, each side will have one rider in reserve.

The teams will decide on their starting lineups for public announcement soon, all the riders being scheduled to hold a meeting for the purpose of choosing their representatives. Four men will meet in each of the three-lap races in the team competition, two representatives from each team being in each event.

The victory will be decided on a point basis, 3 points being awarded for first, 2 for second, and 1 for third. The side with the most points will be the victor and take the special purse.

Among the riders certain of places on the East or West sides in these team races at the Paterson track next Tuesday are Champion Bo Lisman, Ray Tauser, Don Smith and Lou Wilson of the Pacific Coast list and Benny Kaufman, last year's champion; Crocky Rawding, perennial title runner-up; George Matheson, and Palmer Tamburro from the Eastern ranks. Additions will be made by the respective sides early enough to put both sides in top form for this final test.

## Ossie Vitt Worries Over the Off Days

Newark Manager Would Much Rather See Team In Action

Manager Oscar Vitt and his champion Bears are not exactly happy over the off days they had. They would much rather have played baseball, for they are hot and can make it hotter for opposition. One thing is certain they are not worrying. They don't care whether they are to oppose the Montreal Royals or the Baltimore Orioles. The Bruins are set for the final play-off round. They qualified in championship style by knocking off the Syracuse Chiefs in four straight games in the first round. Yet some experts had touted the Chiefs as the ones who would brush the Bears into oblivion.

When the final play-off round between the winner of the Montreal-Baltimore series and the Bears starts depends solely on the number of games the Royals and Birds play. Should the series go seven games, then the winners and the Bears will clash for the first time, either Thursday or Friday. The second game will follow the next day. The first game will be played at night. Should the series start Thursday then both will be night games. Provided the first game is on Friday then the second game, weather permitting would be on Saturday afternoon.

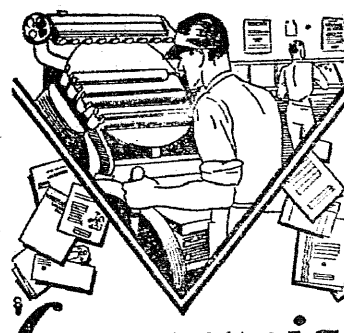
The Bears are a confident lot and expect to win the right to play the representatives of the American Association for the Junior World Series title. All feel certain they can triumph over Montreal or Baltimore. True, the Royals have a good pitching staff but they lack power at the bat. On the other hand, the Bears have the best hurling staff in the International League and plenty of power. The sluggers are apt to go on a rampage any time and once the Bruins are out in front it is a difficult matter to overhaul them. Marvin Duke, Harry Smythe and Lauri Myllyganges are the hurlers Manager Rabbit Maranville will depend on to halt the Bruins. Vitt, however, can counter with Vito Tamulis, Atley Donald, Joe Beggs, Marius Russo, who pitched a great game last Friday at Syracuse against the Chiefs, Spurgeon Chandler, John Niggeling or Phil Page to say nothing of Long John Fallon.

Should it be the Orioles, the Bears feel the Birds won't soar high. Man for man, the Bruins outclass them, but the Orioles were the sensation of the league after Bucky Crouse took over the managerial reins. Pooch Puccinelli, Woody Abernathy, Smoky Joe Martin and Les Powers are the Birds threat with the stick but they did nothing really sensational against the offerings of the Bears' hurlers this season. Either Montreal or Baltimore are capable of pushing the Bears to the limit to grab victory. First two games at Ruppert Stadium.

Wants a Wager  
So certain is Miss Tiernan that she can shade 80 on the West course that she wants a rain check on a 5 to 1 wager she had with Bert McDougall, Essex County professional. Bert wagered Miss Tiernan would not crack 80.

She will appear October 4-9 at Memphis in the women's national. Through the courtesy of the Newark Evening News we show the cousins photographed during a practice round at Essex Fells. Miss Tiernan scored a 78, equal to the women's record for the course.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

## Andy Watts Tells Of Auto Racing

Next Union Card Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon, October 10

UNION.—Union Speedway's next card of auto races was scheduled yesterday for Sunday afternoon, October 10, Manager Andy Watts announced today. Watts received word from Ted Allen, national A. A. A. secretary, approving the application for the date.

Afternoon races mark a departure from floodlight bills held at the local track for the past three months. Time trials will start at 12:30 P. M., followed at 2:45 by qualifying heats. A consolation and Gold Cup sweepstakes event will feature the program. It is the seventh in the Gold Cup series.

Winners to date of Gold Cup finals have been Point Leader Johnny Ulesky, Wild Bill Holmes, Tony Williams and Frankie, 1936 Eastern states A. A. A. high point scorer. Ulesky and Holmes each have won two finals.

The complete sweepstakes standings follow: John Ulesky, Newark, 43; Jack Moon, Garfield, 27; Wild Bill Holmes, Hoboken, 27; Ed Stanek, Caldwell, 17; Frank Bailey, New Brunswick, 16; Bob Sall, Paterson, 14; John Duncan, Long Island, 13; Honey Puick, Long Island, 13; Walt Brown, Long Island, 12; Tony Willman, Milwaukee, 10; Walt Ader, Bernardsville, 10; Duke Nalon, Chicago, 6; Bud Henderson, Akron, O., 5; Vern Orenduff, Paterson, 3; Tommy Hinnerhot, Laureldale, Pa., 3; John Moretti, Atlantic City, 2; Tom Tomlinson, Philadelphia, Pa., 2; Doc Keim, Allentown, Pa., 2; Howdy Cox, Dallas, Tex., 1, and John Matera, Elizabeth, 1.

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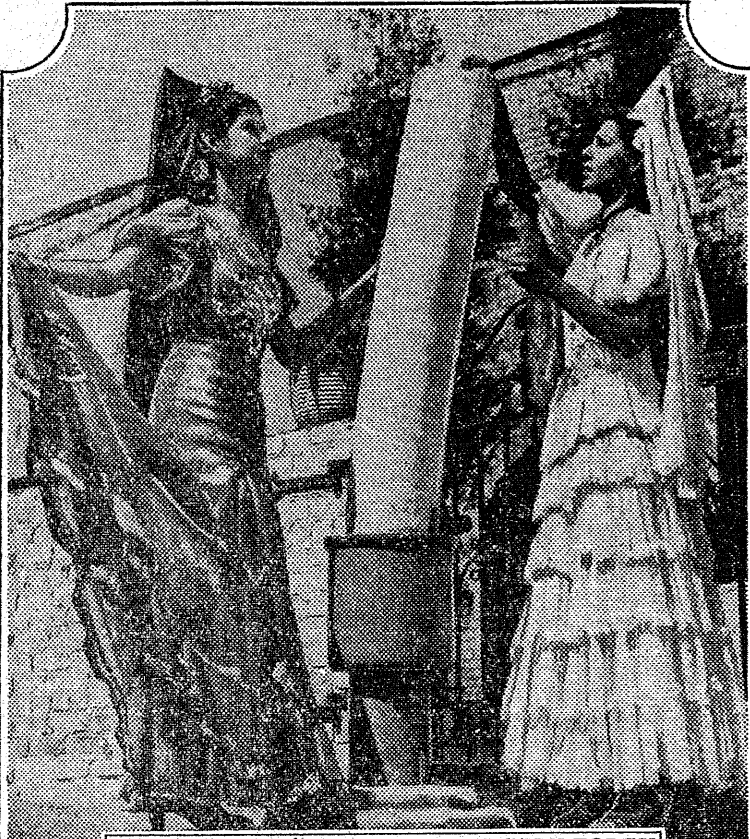
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# PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week



**CITY CELEBRATES 156TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY**  
Re-creating the atmosphere of her early days, Los Angeles celebrates her founding with colorful pageantry centered around the historic Plaza. Photo shows: (left to right) Opening the Fiesta the Senoritas Lucile and Virginia Ramirez light one of the huge birthday candles made for the occasion.



**WINS DOUBLE CHAMPIONSHIP IN SKEET MEET**  
Centerline, Mich.—Don Sperry of Flint, Mich., has the distinction of being the first man to hold two championships in the Skeet tournament as well as the national record in one of them. He is the new .410 Gauge Champion and the new small gauge champion holding the national record in the former.

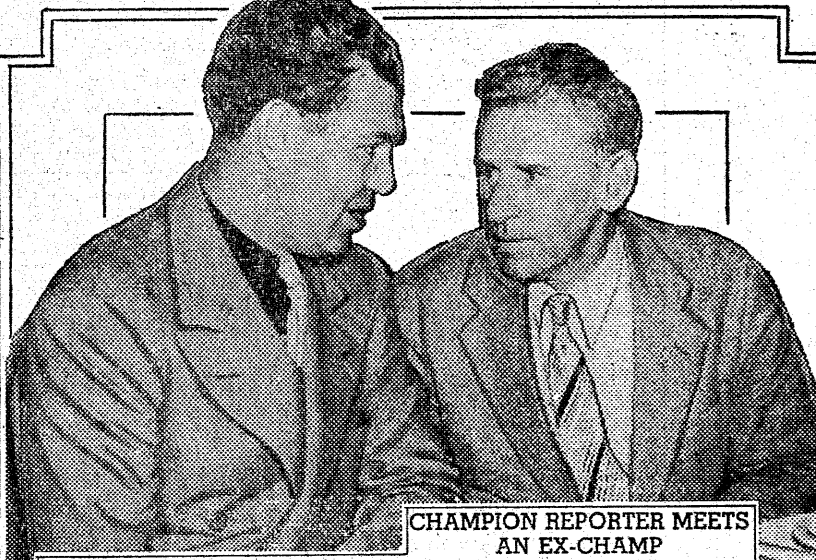


**FINISH FLAG FOR CONSTITUTION DAY FETE**  
Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Alfred George Burfield (right) watches Mrs. J. Frank Patterson, Jr. as she places the last star on the flag that will be hung at Independence Hall during the Constitution Day celebration.



**FOR DINNER ON FALL EVENINGS**

Dinner gowns this season emphasize the slender silhouette. The black one shown here has a clinging skirt of bagheera jersey and a flaring tunic of shirred silk satin with large flower buttons of featherweight gold metal. The two-piece gown of beige pebbled silk satin comes high at the throat. Sable-dyed kolinsky edges the bottom of the bodice. The same fur is repeated in her wrap.



**CHAMPION REPORTER MEETS AN EX-CHAMP**  
When "Fin" Petrie of Opal, Wyoming, won Country Home Award naming him nation's best country newspaper correspondent, one of his prizes was a trip to New York, and first person he wanted to meet was Jack Dempsey, with whom he is shown here. Judges of the contest were Wheeler McMillen, Editor of Country Home Magazine, William L. Chenery, Editor of Collier's, Sumner Blossom, Editor of American Magazine, and Gertrude B. Lane, Editor of Woman's Home Companion.



**"WAR IS... WELL, NO FUN"**  
Among refugees returning to the U. S. aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru was Miss Bernice Wolk of Los Angeles, who was evacuated during heavy sieging of Shanghai. "At first I thought it was fun; but soon... Oh! I hate to think of how horrible it was," she said.



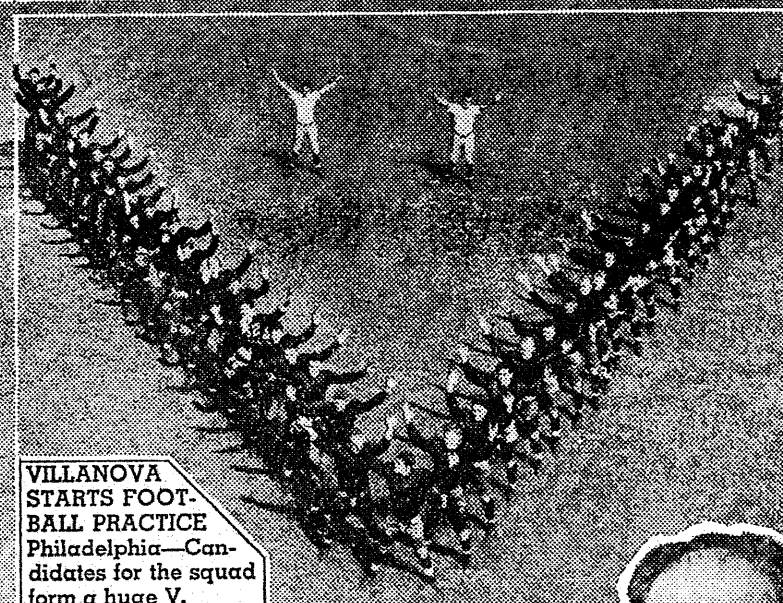
Sheila Barrett, upper left, "the mad empress of mimicry," will be starred on the new nationwide program, "The Time of Your Life," to be broadcast over N.B.C. beginning Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. E.S.T. In the group, the Roy Campbell Royalists, are the middlewestern singers who represent seven home-towners making good in the Big City. They are, left to right:



George Watkins, Dorian Gale, Frank Baker, Eloise Bradford, Bill Thorne, Jean Yewell and George Pettit. Joe Rines, upper right, comedian and orchestra leader, will lead the "Time-keepers." Graham McNamee, one of the biggest names in radio since its inception, is shown in the center. He will be the master of ceremonies.



**SEATTLE GIRL WINS 880 SWIM RELAY**  
San Francisco—This Washington, A. C. relay team successfully defended their 880 yard relay title in the National AAU Women's Senior Swimming Championships finishing forty yards in the lead in 11:10.4. Left to right: Olive McKean Mucha, Doris Buckley, Betty Lea, Janet Hughes.



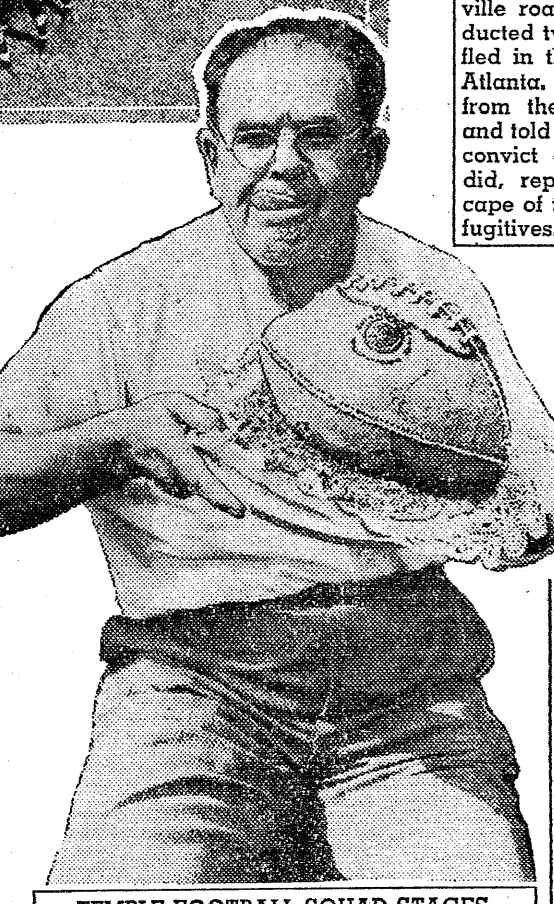
**VILLANOVA STARTS FOOTBALL PRACTICE**  
Philadelphia—Candidates for the squad form a huge V.

**REPORTED ESCAPE OF CHAIN GANG CONVICTS**

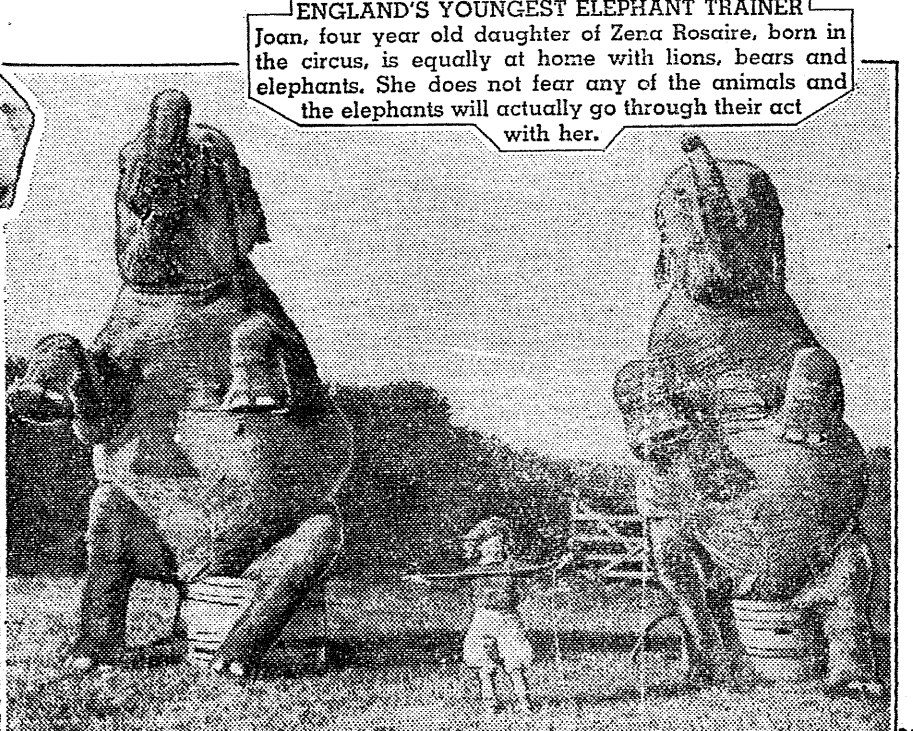
Banks County, Ga.—Bill Yates, life term in a convict camp here, who was at the wheel, when seven escaping prisoners commandeered a county truck on the Commerce-Carnesville road Sept. 2, abducted two guards and fled in the direction of Atlanta. He was forced from the driver's seat and told to return to the convict camp. This he did, reporting the escape of the chain gang fugitives.



**FAIR BATHERS TELL ABOUT UNFAIR TAXES**  
Bathing beauties at Miami Beach, Florida, dramatize the growing gasoline tax burden on motorists. Fifteen years ago, in 1923, the average U. S. Motorist paid \$5 annually in gasoline taxes. Now he pays more than \$30—and there are twice as many automobile owners. The gasoline tax bill of the motorists of this country will be almost \$1,000,000,000 this year.



**TEMPLE FOOTBALL SQUAD STAGES FIRST PRACTICE**  
Oak Lane, Pa.—Glenn (Pop) Warner, head coach, taking a bite out of a cake shaped like a football. Warner has been grid coach at Temple for the last five years.



**ENGLAND'S YOUNGEST ELEPHANT TRAINER**  
Joan, four year old daughter of Zena Rosaire, born in the circus, is equally at home with lions, bears and elephants. She does not fear any of the animals and the elephants will actually go through their act with her.