

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

Vol. XIII, No. 3.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seen About Town

We are of the opinion that Motorcycle Officers Frederick Singer and Charles MacGuiness, who are on trial in that capacity, are making the grade splendidly.

Not one Belleville carpenter is listed in the yellow section of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Essex County directory.

Eugene Kivlen, 174 Floyd street, went on a fishing trip last week and during the trip the boat almost capsized.

Nick Brindisi, 75 Cedar Hill avenue, suffered the loss of his fourth finger and two other fingers were smashed when his hand caught in the door of an annealing furnace at Heller Brothers, Newark.

Victor Hart, 457 Washington avenue, jeweler, in his younger days was a jewelry designer.

Lois "Tick" Albee, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday, Sunday, is now employed in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Oscar Reid, 10 Reservoir place, celebrated his fortieth birthday, Monday, by going to Ocean Grove with Mrs. Reid.

Many young ladies would like to change their hair for the platinum blonde tonsor of Anson Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Baker, 46 Little street.

As every one knows, Jack Casey is no "mama's boy," but he does all the food shopping for his dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, in Eddie's Market.

Recollecting the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church tennis club that we mentioned in last week's column brought to mind the fact that Ralph M. Allaire Sr., a member of that club, was town champion in 1914 and 1915.

The Grace and Hope Mission, 291 Market street, Newark, represented by four women, two of whom played trumpets, while the other two played a melodeon and xylophone, serenaded in various spots along Washington ington avenue, recently.

DO YOU REMEMBER? Among the town characters in the "Gay Nineties" were those yclept as follows: "Henny, the Banty," "Greasy Mary," "Whiskey Hank," "Railroad Kate," "Slasher Mag," "Laura, the Wren," and "Nora, the Hen."

There are certain names of teachers that stick in the minds of old timers. Some of them are Principal E. S. Titus, Miss Julia De Witt, Mrs. Sarah Albery, Mrs. Margaret Kay and Miss Cheryl Douglas.

Andy Ziegler, 36 Holmes street, was the best clambake cook in Belleville, in the olden days.

This column would like to find out if there are any copies of the Belleville Press in existence. We believe there were several copies in the Belleville Club, before it's demolition.

How many of the Belleville residents can remember when Solly Buckalew was murdered in the old Belleville Post Office, by a man "who was saved" by a social organization?

Abe "Bummy", Joralemon, who lived in William street, east of Washington avenue, and Harry "Turkey" Ward, were the two residents of Belleville, who played on the old time Orange A. C. Joralemon stood six feet, one inch, in his stocking feet, and the 215 pounds he weighed, were all bone and muscle.

James "Pop" Westlake, was another oldtimer, who made quite a name for himself in athletics. "Pop," as he was familiarly called, was manager-catcher of the Danville and Lynchburg teams. He also played football with the Mystics.

It is said of former Police Chief Michael J. Flynn, when he played center field for the Woodstocks, that he could throw a ball from center field to the catcher unerringly.

(Continued on Page 5, Second Sect.)

Ferdinand Gillman Enjoyed Trip Through Middle and South West

Belleville, Illinois, Police Feted Former Local Police Officer at Banquet Attended by 300

"Yes sir, I had quite a trip. I was introduced from the sheriff down to the police officers." Thus spoke former Police Officer Ferdinand Gill-

Licenses Issued

The Town Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday night granted canvasser permits to William Michelson, 354 Stephen street; Fred De Gar, 33 Ellery avenue, Irvington; and a permit to open a bakery to Theodore Vanak, 500 Union avenue. Several were rejected, as many others in the past few months, on the ground that the town is "flooded" now with out-of-town canvassers, who offer unfair competition to established stores.

Town Sees Value in "Rec" House Land

Property May Be Sold and Building Erected Elsewhere

An inkling that the land occupied by the Recreation House at Perry street, Garden avenue and Joralemon street is too valuable for the purpose was given Tuesday afternoon at the Town Commission meeting, when Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard submitted a request that the town spend approximately \$4,000 for material to paint, repair walls and the roof and construct an addition to the building for an office on the Joralemon street side.

Recreation Director Edward Lister had compiled the list of repairs, which showed that the roof leaks and water seeps through the side walls. The board was in agreement that the necessary repairs should be made, but hesitated on the office addition, leaving this angle for future consideration.

Mayor William H. Williams declared it might be advisable to try to sell the land for "\$20,000 or \$25,000 and put up a modern recreation building nearer the geographic center of population. With federal aid and funds derived from the sale we could get a modern building in a more central location without any further outlay of capital funds," he stated. "Why not look into this?"

The old building, which is sturdily constructed and, in years gone by, served as an almshouse, may be used as an annex to some future recreation house.

man, 368 De Witt avenue, on his trip to Belleville, Ill., surrounding territory and Southwest.

Mr. Gillman relates that the police officers of the Illinois city feted him with a banquet the first night he was there, at which 300 attended. He said, "They kept the wires busy calling police officers to invite them to the banquet."

He has nothing but praise for that city and its officials and, especially, for Sergeant Fred Sager, who took him in "tow and showed him the town."

Mr. and Mrs. Gillman went by bus to St. Louis, from which point they were driven by relatives about the middle West in an automobile. He covered over 4,600 miles, and passed through 400 cities, despite the fact that he is seventy-four years old.

The sheriff of Jefferson County, Ill., in which Belleville is situated, gave him a pass to the penitentiary.

"Corn and wheat," says Mr. Gillman, "are plentiful. Hogs are the biggest they have been in years."

He attended the war dances of the Indians in Fort Worth, Tex., and he describes the Boy Scouts troops the finest drilled he has ever seen.

High School Coach Picks Tentative Squad

Six from Last Year's Team Are in Line for Berths

Edward Banta, Tappan avenue, star baseball player last spring, is manager of the Belleville High football team this season.

Last year's coach, Frank Smith, is again at the helm of the local football squad. He is assisted by Leonard Kachel of Bucknell, Herman Wische of Panzer and Wilho Winika of Rutgers.

A tentative first team has been picked, which includes the veterans from last year's team, Victor Tesone, Albert Zuzzio, Edward Doyle, Edward Slavin, Nicholas Zuzzio and Charles "Bud" Hollweg. The following have been picked from newcomers: Daniel Stellatella, Jerry Lepre, Vincent Sorrentino, Dave Martin, Chet Kuchinski, Fred Wineberg and Jimmie Guerinio.

Others who have reported for practice include the following: "Dutch" Teitz, Johnnie Monaghan, Lawrence Thoma, Peter Torri, Robert Martin, Ray McCann, Robert "Pat" Howard, Bill Fehon, Joseph Frangi, Charles Feeny, Anthony Fantacone, Bob Johnson, Duncan Laryland, "Poke" Freeman, Frank Lupo and Jimmie Gorman.

St. Peter's To Hold 100th Anniversary

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary next year, commemorating the laying of the cornerstone of the previous church in 1838.

Before the old church, those of the Catholic faith had to go either to St. John's in Newark, or to St. Peter's in New York.

Hartley Group Opens Its Fall Season

Congressman Will Address Local Club at Exempt Fire House

The Fred A. Hartley Jr. Association of Belleville will open its fall ses-



Congressman Hartley

son with a regular meeting at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street, on Thursday evening, September 16, at 8:30 o'clock. Anthony B. Di Leo, president of the association, will preside.

Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr., standard bearer of the association, will address the members at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Board Rejects Plea For Used Car Lot

Nutley Dealer Sought To Lease Plot Near Mill Street

The used car bugaboo appeared before the Town Commission Tuesday afternoon at its conference when John J. Smith, who owns a lot in the east side of Washington avenue near Mill street, asked the board if he could lease his property for such a purpose to an automobile dealer from Nutley, whose dealer territory also includes Belleville.

The request was rejected on the ground that it would be a violation of an ordinance, which was recently passed, banning such lots unless definitely aligned with an established new car showroom in town. The ordinance aims to prevent promiscuous location of used car lots along Washington avenue. Smith, after hearing of the board's side of the story, said he might build a new car showroom on his lot in order to derive some revenue. He has paid taxes on the vacant land eight or ten years, he added.

Relief Costs Total \$7,662.08 a Month

Thus Reads Report Made By John J. Hewitt To Board

The Municipal Welfare Department, which is supervised by John J. Hewitt, is a busy, albeit nerve-racking proposition these days. With worthy cases to care for, Mr. Hewitt is also faced with the problem presented by "chiselers," of whom Belleville still has some, who think "the world owes them a living."

Aside from his troubles the supervisor had time this week to submit to the Town Commission a monthly report showing 193 family cases on relief, a total involving 739 persons.

During the month \$7,662.08 were disbursed as follows: Cash, \$5,143.12; food and milk, \$144.67; shelter, \$171.43; clothing, \$12.88; medical service, \$204.84; medical supplies, 86; hospitalization, \$293; WPA sewing room, \$150; salaries, \$974.50, and miscellaneous, \$461.64.

Win a movie camera FREE! One chance on a new Movie-matic given free with each 25c purchase of school supplies. Armstrong's, Union avenue and Joralemon street.—adv.

Commission Puzzled as to Difference Between One and Two-Family House

Application of Builder for Alterations at De Witt Avenue House Rejected—Must Take Case to Zone Board

What is the difference between a one and two-family house? Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters Tuesday afternoon propounded this question at a conference with his colleagues, but received no answer.

It came about when Director of Public Affairs Joseph King questioned plans of William Wilson, a builder, to make alterations to a house at 155 De Witt avenue, between Holmes street and Hornblower avenue, in a Residence A zone. King said Wilson's blue prints made it possible to make the house over from one to two-family and would set a precedent. Therefore, he said, he had instructed the building department to turn down Wilson's application for a permit to proceed.

After the director had insisted the plans called for a two-family house Wilson came back with the rejoinder: "I beg your pardon. There is nothing here to show a two-family house. My plans show a bedroom and bath, on the first floor, and a porch, on the second, along with a sink for the convenience of a lady about seventy-five years old. Now if there is anything wrong with this plan—if it violates any building code—if there is any reason to turn down my application, I want to know it. What specifically is a violation?"

Plan Rejected There was no one who stood ready to answer, but Director King replied: "You're not going to put me on the spot. I suggest you take up the matter with the zone board. My department is going to reject the application because the plans, as submitted, (Continued on Page 3)

Ordinance Passed On Smoke Abatement

Recalls Days When Town Employed Inspector For Work

The Town Commission Tuesday night passed on first reading an ordinance resurrecting the old smoke abatement department and another making it possible to increase the pay of Fire Chief Alec Reid from \$3,100 a year to \$3,500. In the same ordinance is a clause setting forth there shall be one fireman for each 1,000 population, instead of one to each 1,200, as before.

In presenting the ordinance Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard cited rates of pay for chiefs in neighboring towns. He declared that the additions in personnel are necessary, because one of five men detailed to Washington avenue headquarters is constantly on duty to operate the ambulance, and additional firemen will give Belleville a better fire insurance rating.

Frank Fuselle was the last Smoke Abatement Department head. The fire chief has been doing the work the last three years.

Eight ordinances, details of which may be found in another part of this paper, were passed on final reading.

Services Held For Arthur M. Frey

Young Man Died After Operation in California C. C. C. Camp

Arthur M. Frey 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, 211 Holmes street, died August 31 at Placerville, Cal., following an operation for appendicitis. At the time of his death he was enrolled in a C. C. C. camp.

Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Doris and Vivian, and four brothers, William, U. S. Army Base, Panama; Victor, Robert and Kenneth.

Services were conducted Tuesday, by Rev. Shaffels of the Reformed Church in Kerhonkson, New York. Burial was in the family plot there.

Jack Windrum and Carl Buraer, of Kerhonkson, Paul Kearney, of Brooklyn, and Gene Davis acted as bearers.

Frey was active in local sports at Belleville High, which he attended for a time. Swimming was a favorite pastime.

The body was escorted from California by a fellow member of the C. C. C. camp, whose home is in New York City.

Real Service In Real Estate Homes For Sale or Rent MAYER'S—REALTOR 338 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-1600

Jews To Usher In Holiest of Holydays

"Yom Kippur" To Start At Sundown on Tuesday

Millions of Jews all over the world will gather at sundown, Tuesday, September 14, in their synagogues and temples to usher in the holiest of Jewish holidays, "Yom Kippur," the Day of Atonement. This solemn occasion, which will be observed all day Wednesday, comes on the tenth day of the Hebrew month Tishre. It is the end of the Ten Days of Repentance, which began on Rosh Hashonah, observed last Monday and Tuesday.

Yom Kippur is also called "Yom Hadin," the Day of Judgement, for, according to legend the final judgment from heaven is made on this day, and the "Books of Life" are sealed for the year.

The significance of this day, which is more solemn than Rosh Hashonah, arouses the sentiment of every Jewish heart. When the touching prayers of Yom Kippur are recited a feeling of self-examination comes over the Jew. He seeks to evaluate his achievements during the year just passed, and thus to determine the success or failure of his living. The influence of his deeds upon the world is made clearer to him, and he is reminded of his many responsibilities to mankind.

The famous "Kol Nidre" will be chanted at the Tuesday evening service. This soul-stirring prayer, which brings back the harrowing scenes of the tortured Maranos during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, is one of the most important parts of the Yom Kippur service. The "Kol Nidre" brings with it the example of the Spanish Jews who suffered all persecution and hardship, but who remained steadfast in their faith. This example of firmness set by the Maranos Jews serves to secure the bonds which bind one Jew to the other. The individual Jew realizes his obligations and under the influence of "Kol Nidre" resolves to fulfill them.

Yom Kippur is observed by attending synagogue all day and spending it there in fast, prayer and meditation. The Yizkor memorial service is recited in the morning. At the afternoon "Mincha" service, the Book of Jonah is chanted. In it are described the adventures of the Prophet Jonah. Many scholars maintain that the Book of Jonah is an allegorical presentation depicting the development and life of Israel.

Toward the close of day, the devotional "Neilah" service is held. The meaning of the Hebrew word "Neilah" is "fastening." According to ancient teachings the "Gates of Heaven" begin to close at this time and are fastened for another year. This prayer is by far, the most serious of all. The holy ark is kept open, and many worshippers remain standing throughout the rendition of "Neilah."

After the "Neilah" service one long "last of the "Shofar," the ram's horn, announces the end of Yom Kippur—and another Jewish year is begun.

Divine services will be held at the synagogue of Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe, Belleville, 317 Washington avenue. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of the congregation will officiate at all services, assisted by Morris Rosen. The "Kol Nidre" service on Tuesday evening will start promptly at 7:00 P. M. Rabbi Dobin will preach at this service. His topic will be: "The Position of the Jews—5698."

Services on Yom Kippur, Wednesday morning, will begin at 8 A. M. The Yizkor memorial service for the department will be held at 10:30. Rabbi Dobin will preach before Yizkor on: "Whither Our Arrows?" Mr. Joseph Green will speak in Yiddish before the "Neilah" service.

Fewsmith Features Surprise Programs

Church School Officially Opens Session on Sunday

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church School will officially open its fall session Sunday morning at 9:45 A. M.

Surprise Sunday programs are being prepared for the junior and intermediate departments. The theme for the balance of September will be "God in the Making of a Nation." The topic for the first Sunday morning, "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," will be discussed by R. Kingston Apgar, superintendent of the departments.

All parents are cordially invited to join the church school in its Sunday morning worship.

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue, Belleville, N. J.

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# IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Thomas M. Wood, 165 Cedar Hill avenue, entertained Tuesday evening at a supper party in honor of the twelfth birthday on Monday of her daughter, Elaine. Guests included the Misses Teresa and Virginia Miller and the Misses Barbara Currie, Evelyn Dorman, Jean Le Seze, Doris Dickinson, Betty Bernard, Betty Carney, Doris Huemer, Barbara Brinkerhoff and Jean Schmidt. Games were played. Decorations were in pink and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Payne and daughters, Florence and Jean, 149 Academy street, are home after spending a month at their camp in Charleston, Ontario.

Mrs. M. G. Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, had as her guest for a week her grand-daughter, Gayle Livingston, Brooklyn. Mrs. Livingston and her grand-daughter spent the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Livingston's sister, Mrs. William Casterlin in Fanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Jr., 41 Hornblower avenue, together with a group of friends from out of town spent the week-end and holiday in the Poronos.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carragher and family, Dove street, are home from a week's stay in Rockaway, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neary and daughter, Patsy, and son, Gene, 56 Van Houten place, spent the holiday week-end with Mr. Neary's sister, Mrs. Jack Besmer, West Haven, Conn.

Miss Florence Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Payne, 149 Academy street, will return to the New Jersey State College for Women, Tuesday, when she will enter her junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, 11 Lincoln terrace, had as their guests at Rockaway for the week-end and holiday, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. James Burns, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godfrey and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyres, this town.

Mrs. Nora Salmon, 33 Van Rensselaer street, had as her guests over the week-end and holiday her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Godwin, New Breton, Conn.

Avery C. Kelsall, 70 Preston street, returned home Saturday after spending ten weeks at Camp Kiamasha, the Newark Y. M. C. A. camp, as a tent leader and a member of the maintenance staff. He leaves next Monday evening for Terre Haute, Ind., to enter his sophomore year at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

His sister, Miss Helen D. Kelsall, arrived home Wednesday after serving for the season as swimming counselor and life saving examiner at the Girls' Friendly Holiday House, Delaware, N. J. She will return to Vassar College for her junior year and will be one of the junior committee to greet the incoming freshmen.

Mrs. Mary Hantala, Belleville avenue, spent the week-end in Spencer, N. Y., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hilda Hantala, who formerly resided in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cline and daughter, Lois, 65 Beech street, returned Saturday from a trip to Akron, Cold Run and Zanesville, O., where they visited relatives.

Miss Edna Fitzsimmons, Bloomfield, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy, 444 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hauber, Belleville avenue, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn, Arlington, Vt.; Miss Helen Hantala, Spencer, N. Y.; and Tauno Randa, Mr. Randa arrived last Thursday from Russia, where he has been attending school for the past six years. Mrs. Flynn, before her marriage, was Miss Sadie Merikangas, formerly of Belleville. Miss Hantala is also a former resident of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline, 65 Beech street, have completed a vacation tour to Watkin's Glen, Niagara Falls, Lake George and Lake Winnepesaukee. They also attended the exposition in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover, 155 Holmes street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Witsil and daughter, Jean, and son, Richard, Buffalo, over the week-end.

The following people spent two weeks' vacation at Maple Lawn Farm, Balesville, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. John Drentlau, 370 De Witt avenue, with daughters, Mildred and Ruth, who were joined over Labor Day by Miss M. Leibrock, Mrs. Drentlau's sister; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gauss, 114 Tappan avenue, with son, Melvin. The Gauss's were joined by son, Donald, over Labor Day week-end. Mrs. E. Dixon was also a member of the Gauss party; Mr. and Mrs. James Watt with daughter, Ruth, spent the Labor Day week-end at the farm, as did George Haslam.

Harry Estelle, 76 Tappan avenue, spent the week-end in Connecticut.

Wilbur Brooks, executive vice president of the First National Bank, returned yesterday from Dr. Charles Findlay's camp in Auger Lake, New York.

Miss Mary Spillane of the First National Bank returned Monday from Shaker Heights, Cleveland, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmerman. Mrs. Timmerman is the sister of Dr. D. E. Cavanaugh, formerly of this town. Miss Spillane viewed the Great Lakes Exposition and National Air Races.

Mrs. M. C. Harter, 568 Washington avenue, left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hagel of Pontiac, Mich., for a stay at the latter's home. Mrs. Harter met Mr. and Mrs. Hagel when they arrived in New York from a European trip and drove to Pontiac with them, where she will stay for an extended vacation.

Fireman William Flynn, attached to fire headquarters, has returned from Belmar.

John Turner, 10 Reservoir place, has completed a tour of the New England states. He was accompanied by Charles Somers, Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunleavy and daughters, Gloria and Dorothy, and son, William Jr., have returned from Pequannock.

Miss Mildred Lanza, 114 Brighton avenue, spent Labor Day week-end visiting Miss Martha Harvey of Danbury, Conn.

Miss Kathleen Kennedy of the Bronx visited the Bride family, 426 Washington avenue, over the week-end. Miss Kennedy is the fiancée of Thomas Bride Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bride and daughters, Claire, Mary Alice and Irene, of Belmar, visited Mr. Bride's father, Thomas Bride Sr., over the week-end.

Richard Bruegman, 101 Malone avenue, returned Monday from a vacation in Canada. Miss Ida Bruegman and Miss Gwendolyn Bennett, 24 Bremond street, returned Tuesday from Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Houten, 428 Washington avenue, have returned from a week's stay at Miami, Fla. They drove 3,900 miles on the trip.

Mrs. E. J. Hayward, 42 Division avenue, and daughter, Josephine, have returned after two weeks spent visiting Mrs. Hayward's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kossmans, of Long Valley.

Mrs. Matthew J. Sheehan, 31 Mertz avenue, and children, Jack and Maureen, will return Sunday from Belmar.

Miss Alice Marie Senior, 19 Bridge street, clerk in the engineering department, is ill at Belmar, and it is feared that she may have contracted pneumonia there.

Alfred Moniot, 68 Bell street, has returned from a trip to the Middle West, stopping at Cleveland and Chicago.

After spending ten days in the Cunningham cottage at Breton Woods, N. J., Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Harvey W. Mumford Jr., Mrs. Florence R. Smith, 30 Oak street, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, 203 Belleville avenue, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. Mumford joined the family week-ends. Miss Betty Gibson, 57 Fairway avenue, was a Labor Day week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson and daughters, Marcella and Rita, 131 Beech street, have returned from Bradley Beach, where they spent the summer. On September 13 the family will drive Marcella to Syracuse University, where she is a student, and then continue on a motor trip to Canada, returning by way of the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Chiappari and daughter, Jacqueline, 157 Smallwood avenue, have returned from a four weeks' trip to Castle Harbor, Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charrier, 18 Hornblower avenue, arrived today from a thirteen-day cruise to Santiago, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; and La Ceiba, Honduras. They left August 28.

Miss Mae Slowey, 210 William street, is spending two weeks in Kennebunkport, Me.

Garry Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, 79 Mt. Prospect avenue, is home after spending two weeks in Monroe, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hallinan, 105 New street, entertained Tuesday evening at dinner for Mrs. M. P. Clare, Alaghany, N. Y. Guests included Mrs. Clare's daughters, the Misses Adelaide and Ruth Clare, Newark; and Walter Bowler, New York City.

Mrs. C. P. Appgar and Miss Maud Lally, 144 Academy street, spent the week-end at their country home in Red Hook, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huyler and daughter, Bernice, 64 Lighth street, and their niece, Miss Ann Kull, 80 Wilbur street, spent the holiday week-end in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraemer, 14 Minker place, had as their week-end guests H. J. Kraemer and son, Walter, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mallack, 36 Perry street, are home from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Girardot, 260 Greylock parkway, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eugenea, Saturday, at St. James' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weist, 59 Hornblower avenue, had as their guests for two weeks Mrs. Weist's sister, Mrs. William Morrill, Montreal. Mr. Morrill spent the week-end.

Mrs. N. C. Uhl and son, Alan, 21 Smallwood avenue, have concluded a five weeks' stay in Lake Muskenecong in Stanhope. Mr. Uhl spent week-ends.

Mrs. Joseph Tedesco and daughter, Doris, 14 Howard place, are home after spending two weeks in Lake Walkhill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hood, 159 Academy street, had as their week-end guests in Belmar Donald Girardot, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Roberts, Mrs. John Comesky and Mrs. Harry Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holler and sons, William, John, Edward and Eugene, and granddaughter, Carol Anne Holler, all 123 Stephen street, spent Labor Day at the Crystal Caves in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Peterson and son, Donald, and Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hume, 17 Van Houten place, returned home Tuesday evening from a week's tour to Cape Cod. The trip home was made by way of the Mohawk Trail.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maul, 32 Hornblower avenue, were Mrs. Betty Brossom and James P. Maul of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, 134 Academy street, is home after attending the youth conference at Northwestern University. Her sister, Miss Ruth Compton, has concluded a few days' stay in Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Nora Waters and sons, John and James, 90 Mt. Prospect avenue, spent the week-end with Mrs. Waters' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comer of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mrs. Denis Cullen, 206 William street, has returned from a week spent in Asbury Park.

### Studios Open

The Eleanor Bacon-Peck Studios, 110 Overlook avenue, opened the fall and winter season Wednesday afternoon, September 8. Registration for private lessons, as well as class lessons in theory and harmony, will continue through the month.

The opening meeting of the Juvenile Music Study Club will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 25, at 3 o'clock, at which time new officers, elected in June, will preside for the first time.

The Junior Music Study Club will begin its fall meetings on Saturday afternoon, October 9, at 3 o'clock. This will be the initial meeting for members graduated from the Juvenile Club in June.

The student-artist group will meet on the first Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock, starting October 7.

Adell Peck Sutherland and Mildred Drentlau, assistant teachers, will continue to have charge of the Juvenile Club. Eleanor Bacon-Peck will direct the junior and student-artist groups.

### On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chisholm and sons, Wayne and King, will leave to-

night for a trip that will take them to Truro, Nova Scotia.

They will leave by automobile and will drive to Boston, where they will stay a few days, at the home of Mrs. Chisholm's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William King of Hyde Park. The Chisholms will board the steamship St. John on September 21, with their car, and will sail to St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. From that point they will motor to Truro, where they will spend ten days with Mr. Chisholm's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Chisholm.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Peter Juliano, Miss Antoinette Juliano and Mrs. James Serri-tella were hostesses at a miscellaneous surprise shower given last night at 108 Franklin street, Silver Lake, in honor of Miss Vita Juliano, of Silver Lake. She will be married to Rocco D'Andrea, of this town, formerly of Newark, on September 26. There were fifty guests present from Belleville, Bloomfield and Newark.

Miss Juliano was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. A buffet supper was served.

Miss Juliano is the sister of Carl Juliano, a chanceman on the Belleville police force.



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

### DR. J. B. BARKER

Optometrist

140 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Phone Belleville 2-1497

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

### THE MARGARET SHEEHAN SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING

127 New Street, Belleville, N. J.

ANNOUNCES ITS NEW SEASON STARTING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

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

New Classes Being Formed Now

CLASS 50 CENTS PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-2638

## List Your Property Here

# REILLY'S RELIABLE REAL ESTATE

ESTABLISHED 1917

368 WASHINGTON AVENUE

(Next Door to Harter's)

## All Kinds of Insurance

Rose M. Reilly

Phone Belleville 2-1682

## Drum and Bugle Corps COMPETITION

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

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

Newark City Stadium

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

### PRIZES

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

The following nationally known corps will compete:

- Commonwealth-Edison Post No. 118 (National Champions), Chicago, Illinois
- Herbert F. Akroyd Post No. 132, Marlboro, Mass (National Champions Twice)
- Harvey W. Seeds Post No. 29 (Past National Champions—4 Times), Miami, Fla.
- Morristown Post No. 59, Morristown, N. J.
- Malden Post No. 69, Inc., Malden, Mass.
- Stratford Post No. 42, Stratford, Conn.
- Tarentum Post No. 65, Tarentum, Pa.
- Curtis G. Redden Post No. 210, Danville, Illinois
- Delaware Post No. 1, Wilmington, Delaware
- Los Angeles Post No. 8, Los Angeles, California
- Massillon Post No. 221, Massillon, Ohio
- Chicago Police Post No. 207, A. L. Corps
- San Gabriel, Cal. Post No. 442 (Past National Champions)

ADMISSION 65 CENTS  
RESERVED SEATS 20 CENTS EXTRA  
BOXES ALSO AVAILABLE

## Now Open

# Vanak's Bakery

500 UNION AVE.  
Near Overlook

Our Week-End Specials  
Are Worthy of Your  
Attention!

OPENING 12th SEASON  
ENROLL NOW! of ENROLL NOW!

*Bob Cole School of Dancing and Stage Arts*

Instruction in All Styles of Dancing

MAIN STUDIO: 503 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
Phone Belleville 2-1260

Branch Studio: 866 Kearny Avenue, Kearny

# Headquarters FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF

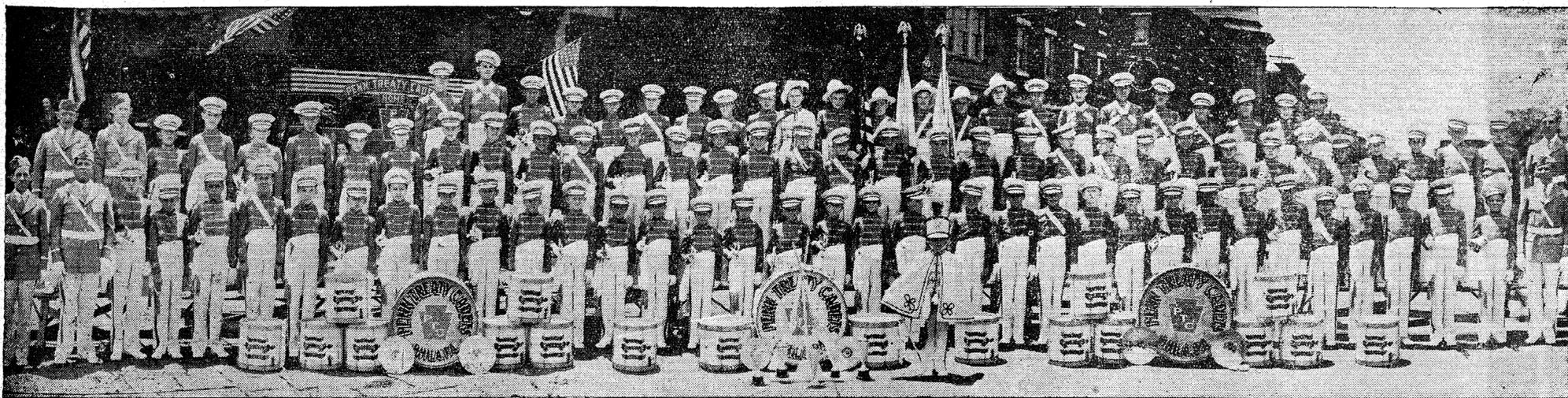
## Lumber Mason Materials Pittston Anthracite Coal Fuel Oil

Prompt Deliveries Courteous Service

# ESSEX LUMBER AND COAL CO., Inc.

Cortlandt and Joralemon Streets  
BELLEVILLE 2-1400-1-2

NEWARK PRENATIONAL CONTEST DRAWS CORPS FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES



Penn Treaty Cadets, Philadelphia, Boys and Girls, 8 to 17 years of age.

Sears' Advertising in Newspapers Reaches All-Time High Says Local Store Manager

E. A. Moos, Who Took Over Duties in Belleville Last Saturday Comes Here from New Brighton, S. I.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s newspaper advertising expenditures reached an all-time high during last year, a report received today by E. A. Moos, manager of the local Sears store, from G. W. Cunningham, advertising manager of the company, revealed.

Mr. Moos comes to Belleville from New Brighton, S. I., having had five years' experience with Sears'. He plans to live in Belleville and grow with the town. He says that "as our store grows we will add new lines of merchandise."

Mr. Moos took up his duties last Saturday.

Prepared for a series of advertising and sales promotion meetings at which preliminary plans for the company's 51st anniversary celebration, September 16 to October 2, were laid, the report showed an expenditure of \$10,548,877 during 1936.

This sum was \$795,597 more than the amount expended for this form of advertising in 1935, the year the largest previous expenditure was recorded.

A total of 863 newspapers located in 44 states were included in the budget.

Additional figures showed that Sears increased its newspaper advertising expenditures in the state of New Jersey last year by 20 per cent to reach a total of \$578,175.

In his report Mr. Cunningham stressed the fact that officials of the company continued to regard the newspaper as being Sears' most important and most satisfactory advertising medium.

"Although during 1936 we spent more money for this form of advertising than ever before, resultant sales were more than satisfactory," Mr. Cunningham said.

"It is no secret that for Sears' Golden Jubilee year the retail merchandising department set a sales goal that to some seemed exceptionally high. However, the company's executives felt that in view of vastly improved economic conditions throughout the nation their optimism was warranted. They also knew that

the buying and selling divisions were prepared to do an outstanding job. It was, therefore, up to the advertising department to bring customers into our stores.

"In the past years consistent newspaper advertising has brought us splendid results," said Mr. Cunningham, "consequently in planning our Golden Jubilee campaign we decided to increase this budget eight per cent, making a total of over ten million dollars.

"As the Jubilee year progressed we soon learned our sales were exceeding even the highest expectations and that the great amount of space we were buying each week in over 850 newspapers was creating a huge volume of business.

"During 1936 Sears' sales jumped 26 per cent and there is little doubt but what the newspapers participating in our year-long advertising campaign were extremely important factors in making this remarkable increase possible."

Manager Moos said that the fifty-first anniversary sale which begins at his store on September 16 is the most elaborate Sears selling event of the entire year. On each day of the sale every department in the store will feature anniversary items that have been purchased especially for the event. Scores of seasonal items will be included.

A diminutive leader, George "Dinky" Fielden Jr., eight-year-old drum major, will lead the Penn Treaty Cadets of Kennington, Pa., in an exhibition drill during the prenational competitions sponsored by Newark Post, 10, and the drum and bugle corps, East Orange, 73, American Legion, September 19, at the Newark School Stadium.

George is the smallest and youngest drum major and will lead his corps comprising 110 boys and girls between the ages of eight to sixteen years in one of the most picturesque sights witnessed by the public. He stands on a table and, swinging his baton like a champion, he takes his duties seriously. Since the inception of the junior group two and one-half years ago, he has led his corps to numerous championships.

Like every other boy, "Dinky" has his hobbies besides being a drum major. He delights in playing with toy soldiers. With them he works out the various drills adopted by the corps. Another hobby includes riding ponies. He expects to be a cowboy when he grows up.

Mary Crossman, sixteen years old, is sergeant of the color guard for the cadet corps. Through her color guard, consisting of Catherine Carson, as corporal, and with Dolores Halverson, Dorothy Brown, Irene Stieber and Agnes Laffey, as privates, they have won numerous cups at military ball exhibitions.

Besides the most elaborate drum

Althouse Began Career at Twenty Noted Tenor, Who Sings at Flemington, Appeared At Metropolitan

Paul Althouse, the opera star, who will be presented by the Hunterdon County Symphony Association at a concert in the Flemington High School auditorium Sunday afternoon, September 26, began his career at the Metropolitan Opera House at the age of twenty.

In February, 1934, Althouse made his re-debut at the Metropolitan as Siegmund in Wagner's "Die Walkure."

American, born and American trained, Althouse first saw the light of day in Reading, Pa., where he obtained his early academic and musical schooling. While still in his teens he came to New York for further study

and bugle sections, the corps is also comprised of a drill team, the boys making their appearance in trim white and gray West Point uniforms. The girls' group appears in beautiful white and gray uniforms. They wear Northwest Mounted white hats and white gloves.

and received additional training in concert, oratorio and operatic work.

Debut at Age of Twenty Making his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in the role of Dmitri in the first American performance of "Boris Godunov" under the baton of Toscanini, he was the first tenor ever to be introduced in a leading part at the famous opera house who had never either studied or sung abroad. He remained with the company for ten years.

Toscanini was invited to attend Althouse's "re-debut." The great Maestro showed his approval of the American singer's Wagnerian interpretations when he chose him thereafter to sing two performances of that composer's works with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Toscanini likewise selected the artist as soloist in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony and the Beethoven Missa Solemnis.

Althouse has also appeared with the opera companies in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, as well as in Europe. His concert career has taken him throughout all of the United States season after season, as well as to Canada, Mexico, Austria, New Zealand and Europe.

Paul Althouse will sing a program which also presents the New Jersey Chamber Symphony Orchestra, Max Jacobs, conductor.

Commission Puzzled

(Continued from Page One)

make it too easy to make this house in a Residence A zone over into a two-family house. I am not going to be responsible for any such act. There will be no end to these things. I have a petition signed by thirty residents of the section who object to the change.

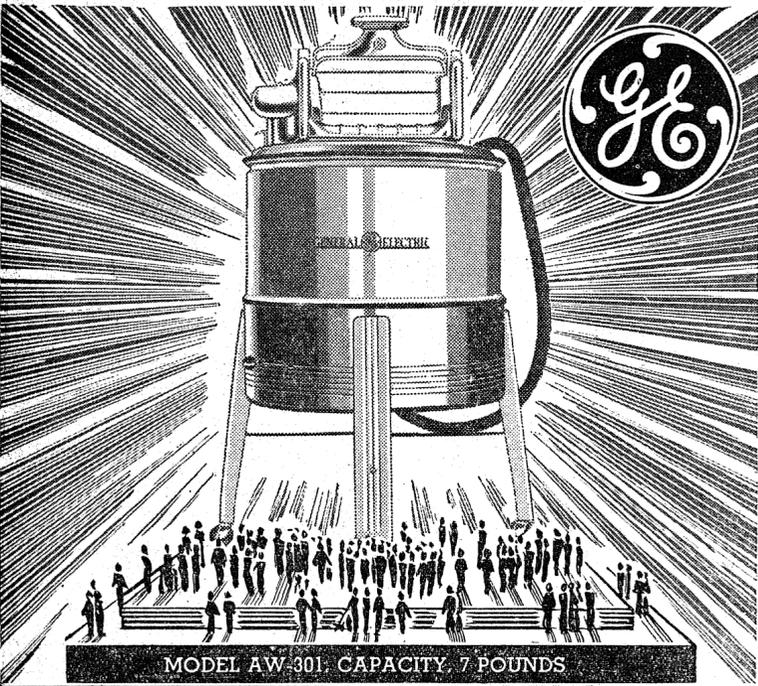
"They are all substantial people, too," said Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard, adding, "it is rumored that the ultimate object is to make this house into two apartments, renting at \$45 per month each."

Wilson said that, as contractor, he could only make the alterations as called for in the plans. He added he could not be held responsible for future alterations, such as separate entrances, furnaces, gas ranges and other appurtenances that might definitely class the house as two-family.

It was at this point that Waters asked what constitutes a one or two-family house.

"I think, but don't take my word for it," said Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan, "the dividing line is where two independent households have been established.

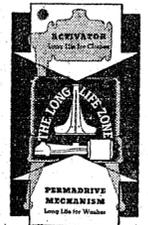
Wilson decided to take up the matter with the zone board. On leaving the conference he said that the house now is used as "a boarding house for two or three families."



MODEL AW-301; CAPACITY, 7 POUNDS

PRESENTING THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

WITH THE LONG LIFE ZONE



• G-E ACTIVATOR gives Long Life to clothes • PERMADRIVE MECHANISM gives Long Life to washer • RUBBER-MOUNTED G-E MOTOR is quiet, efficient • PORCELAIN-ENAMEL TUB is handsome, easy to clean • ONE-CONTROL WRINGER . . . stops and reverses rolls, applies and releases pressure, automatically tilts drain-board • PERMANENT LUBRICATION • QUIET WASHING OPERATION • GUARANTEED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC.

Quick-emptying pump at slightly extra cost.

59.95 DOWN 5.00 BUDGET PAYMENTS

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE THE LATEST IN WASHERS — THEY'RE GENERAL ELECTRIC; STRONG — STURDY AND GOOD LOOKING . . . YOU'LL LIKE THEM

Miss Kilowatt, Maid-of-All-Work

Electrical energy is measured in kilowatt-hours. The number of these units used in a month determines the amount of your bill.

When Miss Kilowatt goes to work in your home, the energy she expends in one hour is equivalent to that of THIRTEEN HUMAN BEINGS doing hard muscle-work for one hour.

She can cook your foods, preserve them, dispose of garbage, wash, dry and iron clothes; wash and dry dishes, clean rugs, floors, draperies and inaccessible corners of the house; tend furnace, provide light, give radio entertainment,—to mention but a few of her services. All she needs is a guiding hand.

Is this laborer worthy of her hire? She will work for about 6 or 7 cents an hour if you employ her for a reasonable number of hours per month, say 50 or 60; and the longer she works or the more of her sisters you employ, the lower are her rates for additional hours,—as low as 3 cents for the average size home. Because she needs no rest, no food, no relaxation, her wages are always tending to become lower. Hours mean nothing to Miss Kilowatt.

For example, let us see how much she would charge to perform the following tasks in our home for a FULL YEAR. (Note: all small appliances such as most people buy first for their homes are figured at a rate of 7c per KWH, and the larger users of current at 3c, which closely enough approximates the average New Jersey rates for practical purposes. Figures on average annual kilowatt consumption of appliances and waste disposer were taken from General Electric Company's chart NAA20, January 1933 and in part from conservative local estimates.)

Table listing Miss Kilowatt's Will, for a Whole Year, including tasks like Wash Your Clothes, Vacuum Clean Your Home, Operate Electric Ironer, etc., with associated costs.

Miss Kilowatt's Wages To Do All the Above For a Whole Year . . . . . \$120.00

Thus this paragon of houseworkers labors for you for about \$10.00 per month. If you add lighting and such other small appliances as the average home possesses, to the specific tasks listed above.

Miss Kilowatt's tools cost money, and they will wear out in time, also they may need repairs. All that money is added to her wages if we are to arrive at the true cost of her services.

The first cost of all the electric appliances—Miss Kilowatt's tools—for doing the work listed in her wage table would average less than \$1,000.00. You would probably pay a human maid more than this in a year, especially if she did your laundry work. And this figure would buy QUALITY appliances, that should last ten years on the average.

We will be conservative and say the tools are good for seven and a half years. Allowing \$20.00 per year (2% of \$1000.) for repairs, here is the complete story on cost:

Table showing Miss Kilowatt's wages (operating cost) per year, depreciation per year on appliances, and repairs per year on appliances.

Total cost per year . . . . . \$273.00 Total cost per month . . . . . \$23.00

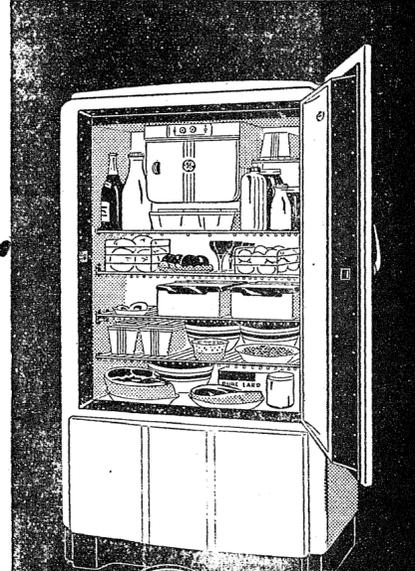
Total Cost Per Day—Seventy-Six Cents!

Look back at the table and read again what you get for seventy-six cents a day, including ALL costs. Think of the back-breaking drudgery of washing and ironing by hand, of cleaning house without a vacuum cleaner, of washing and drying dishes, cleaning old-fashioned stoves, ice boxes and oil lamps, and disposing of garbage. How much would it cost to hire others to do these tasks? Contrast such methods with the cleanliness, ease, health and economy of having Miss Kilowatt work for you.

Whether you are building or renting, or are comfortably settled in a home of your own, give thought to the service of electricity. It is the true answer to better living.

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

You can easily afford to own a new GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR this Summer



Choose a General Electric for Enduring Economy

Own the best—it costs no more. Choose a new General Electric Triple-Thrift Refrigerator and you now save three ways—on price, on current and on upkeep. G-E's automatic Thrift Unit will produce all the ice cubes, all the fast-frozen desserts, all the cold storage you will want. And remember this champion cold-maker operates just as economically after years of service as when brand new.

Big Roomy Cabinets Have Advanced Features of Convenience and Economy

Faster freezing speeds. Easy-out ice cube trays. Full width sliding shelves—even the top shelf slides. Thermometer. Interior light. Stainless steel super-freezer. Temperature control and defroster. Matched food containers.

Automatic G-E THRIFT UNIT Sealed-in-Steel in All Models



THE "FIRST CHOICE" OF ALL REFRIGERATORS NOW COSTS TO OWN BUY AND TO LESS

Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS 1 save on PRICE! 2 save on CURRENT! 3 save on UPKEEP!

MAJOR APPLIANCES

P. A. DENT 124 Washington Avenue Phone Belleville 2-4404

Authorized General Electric Dealer

### Dr. and Mrs. James R. Irwin Return From Extended European Tour

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Irwin, 37 Clearman place, have returned from an extended tour of Europe, in which they visited special points of interest on a Mediterranean cruise.

Their itinerary included stops at the Azores, Portugal, Gibraltar, Algiers, Sicily, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, England, and Scotland.

At Algiers the couple were greeted with, "Hello mother; hello, father; ham and eggs and coffee," which were the only English words that the Al-

gerian beggars knew. When approaching Gibraltar, which is near the scene of a Spanish encounter, some persons on the boat were frightened by the removal of the covers of lifeboats, as an emergency measure.

In Paris they stopped at the Hotel Delena, which was directly opposite the Paris Exposition, where they spent many hours enjoying the exhibits, and remarking especially on the wonderful lighting effect produced by electricity.

They sailed July 10 on the Italian American liner Vulcania, and returned on September 1. The weather, they said, was perfect throughout the trip, until the sail across the Atlantic, when they encountered a bad storm.

#### Estelle-Joiner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joiner of 333 Main street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred C. Joiner, to Harry W. Estelle, son of Mrs. Florence Estelle of 76 Tappan avenue.

Phone Belleville 2-4161  
Night Belleville 2-2926  
Twenty-Four Hour Service  
**VAN SICKLE FUEL OIL COMPANY**  
TYDOL FUEL OIL  
Amalie - Penn - Motor Oil  
559 WASHINGTON AVE.  
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

### Triangles Engage In Another Thriller

#### Pompton Lakes Extends Local Club to Fifteen Innings

Behind the excellent relief pitching of Adolph Paul, the Triangles played a 3-3 tie in a fifteen-inning game with a Pompton Lakes team, Labor Day, at Pompton Lakes. The home club garnered twelve hits from the offerings of Tony and Adolph Paul, while the Belleville team collected eighteen. The game was called in the fifteenth inning on account of darkness.

Adolph, entering the game in the sixth inning, shut out the homesters, and added ten strikeouts to his credit. He also scored one run on three hits.

Triangles	R	H	E
L. Fantacone, ss	0	1	1
E. Ryden, lf	0	2	0
G. Zoppa, lf-c	0	2	0
R. Bocchino, 3b	0	3	1
A. Paul, rf-p	1	3	0
T. Paul, p-rf	1	1	0
F. Ryden, lb	0	0	0
J. Zoppa, cf	1	3	0
R. Ricci, c	0	1	1
J. Lepte, 2b	0	1	1
T. Fanta, 2b	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>5</b>

Pompton Lakes	R	H	E
Mathes, 3b	1	3	0
Ball, ss	1	1	0
Duncan, cf	1	1	0
Klomp, 2b	0	1	0
Georgio, lf	0	2	0
Blancy, 1b	0	1	1
Caldara, 1b	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	1	0
Bayre, p	0	2	0
Sharden, rf	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>

#### Suspends Licenses

Recorder Everett Smith Wednesday night suspended the licenses of 14 persons charged with speeding. In addition each was assessed \$3 court costs.

### Two Crack Corps on Prenational Schedule

#### 'Light Horse Troopers' Will Appear with Ohio Outfit

Los Angeles, California, and Massillon, Ohio, American Legion drum and bugle corps, are entrants in the prenational competition sponsored by Newark Post, 10, and the drum and bugle corps of East Orange Post, 73, September 19, at 2 o'clock at the Newark Schools Stadium.

The Los Angeles corps, comprising forty-eight men, are known as the Victor McLaglen "Light Horse Troopers." McLaglen is deeply interested in the corps, which will appear on the field in Spanish style of uniforms. During the 1932 Olympics the corps appeared with McLaglen, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Conrad Nagel and Dick Powell in their broadcasts of the athletic events. State champions of California, they have appeared yearly in the shows sponsored by the Hearst newspapers. In the final minutes of the Cleveland convention last year they were eliminated from final competition.

In the appearance of Massillon, O., corps on the field, a historical precedent is being set by the forty-eight men in competitions. The corps is the official representative of Ohio in national competitions. Their uniforms, of a canary yellow combination with Indian brown in cadet style, has a historical background. It recalls the dress uniform of the North Carolina colonials, and its authentic identity with the 1812 West Point and staff uniforms, is particularly emphasized by the single bandelier in contrast with the commonly seen double bandelier. The corps has been among the leaders in national competitions.

Essex County American Legion posts and auxiliaries, in conjunction with other New Jersey department posts and units, are cooperating with Newark and East Orange in sponsoring the competitions.

The members will place their post colors and flags around the stadium during the contests. Colonel Franklin D'Olier, first national commander of the American Legion, as chairman of reception, is being assisted by County Commander William F. Albers and County President Florence Braun, and unit presidents and post commanders on the general reception committee.

Theodore V. Mundy, East Orange, with W. Stanley Rees and Owen Carroll, Newark, are completing the housing and transportation arrangements for the thirteen competing corps. Commander Robert W. Graul, with Past Commander John H. Laux, assisted by William Westerfield, and George Feeley are conferring with City Commissioner Michael P. Duffy of Newark to have the Newark police and other Essex municipal departments serve as hosts to the Chicago American Legion Police Department Corps during their stay here. Major John T. Raggio and Samuel Rowland, both of Chicago, are corps instructors for the police unit.

Distribution of 30,000 folders to more than 11,000 American Legion posts in the United States describing routes and points of interest in Essex County and vicinity have been made by the joint committees. Governor Hoffman, other state, county and local officials are assisting in this work.

Christian W. Feigenspan, Gustave W. Gehin, Franklin Conklin, Jr., Chester I. Barnard and Charles Stopper, who are prominent in New Jersey activities, have pledged their support and sponsorship in the competition program.

Judges for the competitions have been announced by chairman Frederick C. Gells. James A. Burns is general chairman.

Those named are: marching and maneuvering, Lieutenant F. G. Saint, West Point Military Academy and Captain Oscar C. Bohlin, 211th Coast Guard Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard; drums, Sergeant Emil O. Dintsch, retired drum sergeant of West Point Military Academy Band and J. Burns Moore, president, National Association of Rudimental Drummers of Bridgeport, Conn.; bugles, Captain George A. Heyer, leader of the Governor's Band of Connecticut and Irving R. Starnard, master musician of the New Haven, Conn. Symphony Orchestra; inspection, Captain Joseph Kunze, 113th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard; general effect, Captain Philip Egner, retired, leader of the West Point Military Academy Band and C. Harry Kalquits, All-American Judges' Association and drum major of the Perth Amboy American Legion corps; cadence, Robert M. Cotter, All-American Association and director of Frankford Post Corps and a member of Glenside American Legion of Pennsylvania and Sergeant S. A. Moeller, master sergeant of the 7th Regiment Infantry, New York National Guard; time keepers, Clarence M. Sanderson and Alfred McCall, East Orange Post, American Legion.

Tabulators for the competition will consist of Reginald T. Bennett, Eugene Steenburgh, J. Karl Kronenberg, Frank M. Bedinger, Lester R. Bedell, Boyd R. Barry, David D. Fairchild, William H. Hall, Charles A. Robinson, Thomas Simpson and Mark A. Smith.

Lawrence C. Knapp, corps chairman, announced that the Marlboro, Massachusetts Corps, and the Curtis G. Reddan Corps, Danville, Illinois, entrants, have won their state respective state championships.

### Christ Episcopal Church

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic: "Here Am I."

The Sunday school will resume its regular sessions at 9:45 A. M. on Sunday.

The first fall meeting of the vestry will be held next Friday evening, September 17, at the parish house. The church council, which is made up of the heads of the various church organizations, will meet with the vestry upon this occasion, to discuss plans for the coming season.

Please begin now to save clothing, household equipment, furniture, etc. for the fall rummage sale, which will be held at the parish house for three days, the 15, 16 and 17 of November.

The sale is under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild, and Mrs. J. Harry Edwards is chairman, assisted by an able committee of eight women, including Mrs. P. R. Deckenbach and Mrs. Mary F. Apperson, the new president of the

guild. The first meeting of the season of the Altar Guild will be held on Monday evening, September 20, in the club room of the parish house. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards is directress.

## The Capitol Pharmacy

338 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Belleville's Leading Prescription Store



Prescriptions Called For and Delivered

SMITH and MATHEKE

SAVE HERE WHERE YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED!

EACH MONTH SAVE A LITTLE ... OR A LOT



Where You See This Emblem

Your Savings Are SAFE

North Belleville Building and Loan Association

500 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE, N. J.

### FEDERAL RADIO AND TELEVISION LABS

Norge Refrigerators SALES Maytag Washers SERVICE Gas Ranges - Ironers

Dependable Home and Auto Radio Service

310 Washington Avenue Phone Belleville 2-1948 DON ROVIELLO, Prop.

### UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK

College of Arts and Sciences—bachelor of arts degree; combined program in Arts and Law, and preparatory courses for Law, Medicine and Dentistry.

School of Business Administration—bachelor of science degree in business administration and combined program in Business and Law. Secretarial programs include a two-year certificate course and a four-year degree course.

School of Law—bachelor of laws degree and courses for the degree of master of laws.

The first-year and second-year courses in Arts and Business are conducted in cooperation with New York University during the year 1937-1938.

For bulletins telephone Mitchell 2-8410 or write to the REGISTRAR of the School in which you are interested. Classes conducted in day and evening sessions.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK 70 Rector St., Newark, N. J.

# ★ ★ Star ★ Gazing! ★ ★ in YUDIN'S PAINT STORE

## ★ PAINTS

We have a paint for every type surface!  
We carry nationally-known brands!  
We have 28 years of experience in selling and using paints!

### Wallpaper ★ ★ Glass

Thibaut's complete line of wallpaper in stock!  
8c a roll and up!  
Sanitas (it's oilcloth! You scrub it!) in stock.

Window, plate, mirrors, etc.  
Auto glass installed by an experienced glazier!  
We'll estimate on any glazing job!  
Pictures and photographs framed!

### Ladders ★ ★ Artists' Supplies

We have complete outfits for painters (extensions, safety planks, hooks, etc.), and 5 foot step-ladders for use around the house. All sizes in between are also in stock.

From charcoal to oils; from sketch pads to canvas—we have the means by which you can express yourself (and have some fun at little expense).

This certificate, presented at our store, entitles the holder to 5% of free merchandise on purchases over a dollar.\*

\*Excepting Lead, Oil and Turpentine

Friday, Sept. 10, 1937

# Yudin's PAINT STORE

114 Washington Ave. Belleville 2-2941

Just Phone!

We'll Deliver!

Benjamin Moore's Paints Dutch Boy Products

## The Fourth "R"

# RESPONSIBILITY

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

THRIFT AND RESPONSIBILITY go hand in hand.

« »

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

## The First National Bank of Belleville

"Belleville's Friendly First National"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Westinghouse Employees Plan Celebration Of "Family Day" at Belleville Works

Employees celebrating their first "Family Day" have invited their families and friends to inspect the Belleville Works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Tomorrow this plant, an important one to the lamp industry, will admit guests, holding tickets of admission issued by employees from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other Westinghouse plants

ground for one of the most unusual events of the calendar year—"Westinghouse Family Day."

Westinghouse—Pioneer in Lighting. More than 8,000 different kinds and types of incandescent lamps, a vast array of gaseous vapor lamps and electronic tubes are manufactured in New Jersey lamp division plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-

to an exact fit. Known as the Westinghouse "stopper lamp," this pioneer development produced a kind of illumination which other engineers had tried to develop and had failed. It was good enough to light the Columbian Fair, make history because of that success and supply other needs until further improvements supplanted it.

wrapped in paper, then packed in barrels of hay, the lamps were delivered to customers.

### Lamps by Trolley

One of the largest single customers at that time was a nearby steel works. Each day a Westinghouse messenger carried 250 lamps, straw-packed in a banana basket to the steel concern, making the journey by street car. Though a long journey by trolley, so precious was the consignment, that the messenger, despite all obstacles, made the trip each working day.

In 1900, having outgrown its quarters, the company was moved to a factory in West Twenty-third street, New York. Seven years later the organization moved to Bloomfield, where it still remains.

After the stopper lamps had served their purpose, Westinghouse manufactured the all-glass globe type of lamp, usually supplied with a carbon filament. In the course of years, after difficult research problems had been solved, the tungsten lamp was developed. It was an extremely important event in the electric lighting. Westinghouse purchased a foreign company then making tungsten lamps, which owned patents in the United States and other countries. Though the patents bought were of little relative value, the enterprise brought technical knowledge and a commercial position which aided materially in developing the Westinghouse lamp division to its present size.

In 1919, facilities were added to those existing at Bloomfield for the production of miniature lamps, of the type used on automobiles and Christmas trees.

The Trenton plant, where standard lamps from five to one hundred watts in size are now made, was completed in 1918. When this plant was originally laid it was estimated that a maximum of 40,000 lamps a day could be produced. Continual progress in equipment facilities now has made possible a daily production of more than 300,000 lamps.

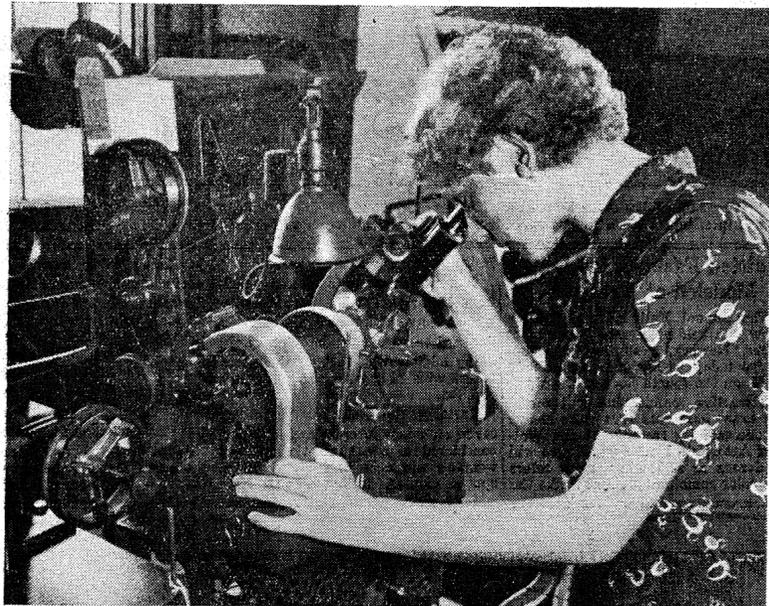
Completion of the Belleville lamp-base factory in 1923, permitted the company to engage in mass production of metal bases for standard, large, miniature and Christmas tree illuminants. The manufacture of composition bases for radio transmitting and receiving tubes and electronic devices followed a few years later.

So precise are the requirements of lamp manufacture and so rapidly is progress being made by engineering development that these factories more nearly resemble laboratories than industrial plants. Cleanliness, accuracy, exact standards, and large production have been the requirements that have won for lamp factories a name as model plants of industry. It is the opportunity to inspect these plants on Family Day that has made of the occasion an event of considerable importance to those securing tickets of admission.

### Roofree Meeting

The Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, will hold its first business meeting of the season, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at 170 Washington avenue.

Plans will be discussed for a card party to be held shortly.



Filaments finer than a human hair are inspected under a microscope in the precision process of lamp manufacture to be viewed by Westinghouse employees' guests on FAMILY DAY.

holding "Family Days" are located in Newark, Bloomfield and Trenton.

Here, Westinghouse manufactures bases for all its lamps and various types of electronic tubes. Guests will see operations vital to lamp and tube productions carried on under actual working conditions. Manufacturing aisles will be kept in operation to reveal the co-ordinated activities required by modern industrial establishments.

Committees of employees have arranged special exhibits of various products and processes, including many mystifying examples of electrical phenomena. Types of lamps will be exhibited from those termed "grain-of-wheat" up to the largest 10,000-watt giant incandescents.

Pursuits of employees carried on after working hours will be exhibited in hobby shows to exhibit the skill and craftsmanship of those engaged in making electrical equipment. Several hundred entries will compete for prizes in these shows which include examples of modeling and woodwork, needlework, flowers and garden products and various types of collections.

"Family Day" provides opportunities to demonstrate the varied activities required for the human relationship with large industrial organizations. Safety measures, medical supervision, facilities for education, social and recreational functions have an importance today not overshadowed by engineering advances provided for production divisions. Visualization of the extent to which factors involving human welfare have been broadened will be as interesting to visitors as anything they may see of a technical nature.

The unusual processes of manufacture at the local plant, its large production facilities and the wide variety of products combine to form a back-

ground for one of the most unusual events of the calendar year—"Westinghouse Family Day."

Into the history of lamp manufacture is written an engineering epic of the tragedy of temporary disappointment and the thrill of ultimate success and achievement. From the beginning a major activity of the electrical industry has been lighting. One of the first great triumphs of the young Westinghouse company came in the development of a system for illuminating the Columbian Exposition of 1893 in successful competition with other concerns, which held various strong patents.

In 1889, four years before this issue, Westinghouse, by purchase of various companies and development of patents, had become a factor in the lamp industry. At first, company engineers worked on a two-piece lamp in which the part holding the wires was put in the globe and the opening between the two units sealed as air was exhausted. Later the seal was changed to a "glass stopper," ground

### Made 2,500 a Day

To fulfill this contract, Westinghouse not only developed a new kind of lamp, but also the production facilities to turn it out in what was in those early days an amazing quantity. In a few months a new glass factory was set in operation, small tools made, apparatus designed to grind in the stoppers and exhaust air. Though hurried, the job was completed in time to draw world praise for the breath-taking illumination given the exposition.

The original lamp factory was located in Allegheny, Pa., a town which is now part of Pittsburgh. It required but a small section of a five-story red brick building to provide the first requirements, but so great was the demand for the product that increasing facilities had continually to be added. By 1900, production in this plant ran as high as 2,500 hand-made lamps a day, magnificent at the time, though now below the output of a single lamp-making machine.

A glass works nearby made the bulbs and nearly half of them were broken in handling. Individually

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

O, well for him whose Will is strong—He suffers, but he cannot suffer Wrong.—Tennyson.

### ADMIRING THE MIRE

A few years back, in the northwestern section of Belleville, situated near the Nutley line, there was an old bog, that appeared worthless. Swampy land it was, full of weeds and underbrush—an eyesore.

Many individuals and groups, including the Recreation Commission and Board of Education endeavored to stir up public opinion to improve the land—as an athletic field. Officially, none wanted to act, it seemed.

Came last spring. The Engineering Department, under Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick Waters and Engineer Matthew Sheehan, obtained federal aid to drain and grade the "old bog." In April work started, supervised by Robert Joiner, a local landscape gardener, whose proclivities in his particular line, have won renown in many sections of the country. With a handful of workmen—there are exactly thirteen on the job now, as a part-time project—the bog is taking shape as a thing of beauty. There were those, who told "Bob" he could grow grass quicker on a billiard ball than over the soggy turf. Joiner, who was one of the best baseball players in these parts a short while ago, knew his grass. He has not only made it grow over the bog, but today it is the best grass sample to be found in Belleville. The workmen have completed a portion of the project, almost large enough for a football field. And what a field! There is no college gridiron as springy or fast. Interviewed this week, Joiner said that if a running track were constructed at the site it would be faster than any in the county, because of the nature of the ground underneath. "Bob" pictures tennis courts, a baseball field, and believe it or not, a concrete stadium, set against Nolton street. This is a natural amphitheater, if ever there was one. If Belleville folks could vision the turf bog as one our our biggest assets the best stadium in the entire United States could be erected there.

Through his ingenuity Bob has arranged to drain the bog, naturally, through rock foundation. Over this foundation he has placed clay and turf and planted the grass seed. The effect produced when one walks or runs over the turf is springy. Joiner believes that the bog, if properly finished, would outstrip the famed Rose Bowl in Pasadena. As far as size in concerned a stadium could be constructed that would be larger than any in this country.

Here's a thought for civic Belleville. A trip into the bog, around which ample parking facilities are possible, is really worthwhile. It shows what can be done with almost valueless land, as some classed it. Here is the ideal situation for those who dream of a municipal stadium. It can be had.

### A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Belleville has long felt the need of a Chamber of Commerce. From various sources in the last few weeks this newspaper, which has consistently urged the formation of such a group, learns that the thoughts of business men and industrial leaders along this line, are about to bear fruit. It would not be surprising to see some move, started in the next week or so.

Our town has moved ahead so rapidly in the last few years in business and industrial expansion that a Chamber of Commerce is an essential part of our municipal complex. Not only could the chamber focus its efforts on general matters, but it could give serious thought to modernization of business places. Belleville's industry has done a fairly good job with its structural appearance, but a few business houses have not kept pace with progress. In order to stimulate trade in Belleville and to entice added clients from other suburbs, our business houses must "doll up," so to speak. We must put up a better appearance if we are to prosper as others have in this great Metropolitan area, a stone's throw from the modern Bagdad, across the Hudson.

If there is any idea that industrial leaders—and Belleville has some whose interests are international in scope—have not a thing in common with merchants in this town, the thought should be banished. Industry here, from a monetary standpoint, is as interested in Belleville as any merchant or home owner. It is a trite saying, but true, that "united we stand, divided we fall." Let the business men and merchants call upon the manufacturers to aid in the formation of a Chamber of Commerce. We know, first hand, of one banker, who definitely had a part in the formation of Montclair's Chamber of Commerce and an industrialist, who put across the Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges and Maplewood. Both are here in our midst. Let's call upon these two men, along with others of parts to start the ball rolling. The day to harbor selfish ideas as regards associations, or what have you, is past. Belleville today is thinking in progressive terms. It has a fine administration in charge of municipal management. It has fine schools and churches and a future of undreamed proportions—if the picture is viewed from the broader angle.

When the wheels start moving toward a Chamber of Commerce, which they inevitably will, let's put our shoulders to them and push. Let's have a Chamber of Commerce.

### WRONG IDEA

A prominent educator, recently returned from England, says that the English have a false idea of life in the United States. He blames the movies for the impression, which he says has led the average Englishman to believe that this country is well populated with cowboys and that people in the cities are in constant peril from the activities of gangsters. Of course, the movies undoubtedly have done much to create a false impression of this country, but they are not wholly to blame, for long before the movies the English misunderstood us. And, similarly, we often misunderstand them and have a false idea of life in England and in other countries. But that serious drawback is slowly being overcome.

### FOR KINDNESS SAKE

Do not desert him. The little dog or the little cat that brightened the summer days, made the lives of the children happy at the beach or country resort, should not be deserted. Bring him back home again and allow some agency to dispose of him if not wanted. But do not leave him behind to starve or die of heartbreak.

## HE ALWAYS COMES THROUGH!



### SPEED SIGNS

The difficulties of trying to educate automobile drivers to follow instructions are clear in a survey made by Michigan State police. A checkup on the trunk highways showed that the average speed was 45 miles an hour for one group of motorists and 49 miles an hour for another group. But in zones where there are speed regulations the drivers actually increased their speed. In a 45-mile zone they went 58 miles an hour. In zones posted for 35 miles an hour, they went 52 miles an hour. And in 20-mile zones, the speed was pushed up to nearly 50 miles an hour. Apparently signs mean nothing to motorists.

### NOT BIG ENOUGH?

New York, with its tremendous hotel facilities, will be hard put to provide accommodations for the big American Legion convention to be held later this month. Already most of the larger hostels as well as the smaller establishments are unable to accept any more reservations. The suburbs, Jersey City and points well beyond the usual commuting distance, will be called upon to aid the big metropolis in playing host to the visitors.

It is nearly nineteen years since the Armistice, yet this year's convention will probably surpass all others in the number of those attending.

## THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

Wonder what would happen if the British grand fleet and the American grand fleet should steam into Yokohama harbor and say to the Japanese—"You get out of China pronto—and stay out of China—or else!"—Wonder what would happen?—That's the only kind of language that some folks understand.

What a marvelous state we have in our Jersey. No place in the country has such unsurpassed vacation and recreational facilities as has New Jersey—sea shore, mountains, lakes, beaches—all too numerous to mention—and all coupled together with the most comprehensive and highest developed highway system in the world. We should all be proud of New Jersey. That fine Irish showman, George Cohan, did a real disservice to Jersey when, at the turn of the century, he wrote "Over on the Jersey side"—and linked us with mosquitoes and ferries. That song, probably more than any other single thing, spread throughout the land the idea that Jersey was not so much. But those of us who know this North America of ours and these United States—realize that our New Jersey tops them all in wholesome attractiveness. So, more power to the new commission that is to publicize Jersey's advantages to the world. They say that when Governor Hoffman joins the ex-club next January, he is going to be the executive manager of the plan. More power to him. He has the ability. Let's hope he will forget publicity for Hoffman—and work for publicity for New Jersey.

And do you know that sterling song:  
Old New Jersey,  
Dear New Jersey,  
I love you,  
Paradise—Forever lies  
'Neath Skies of Blue.  
In the Sunshine—or the Shadow,  
Ever True,  
Old New Jersey—Dear New Jersey,  
I love you!  
That song should be taught in every school—public, private or parochial—in the state.

And speaking of New Jersey—what's the matter with Belleville? Nothing! Absolutely nothing! Thirty minutes from New York! The Erie—acknowledged to be the best freight road in the country (God save the passengers). Navigable water at our doorstep. A fine, sound financial picture. Nationally known prominent industries and a fine town management!

While Hoffman and his commission are ballyhooing New Jersey, why doesn't Belleville ride along with the parade and give Mayor Williams a little more money to ballyhoo Belleville—one of the finest industrial-residential areas you will find anywhere.

And while we are at it—Belleville's rise to a position of envied dignity among the municipalities of the state is due to the fine town commission that is in office. You remember just a few years ago that Belleville's commission meetings were such a joke that some wag observed that one way to help the town finances would be to sell tickets of admission to the meetings. And the clashes and charges and counter-charges that were always in evidence made front page headlines to the discredit of Belleville.

But now what a difference! Belleville is making headlines and magazine articles and editorial pages throughout the country because of the remarkable comeback that it has made. Mayor Williams—as director of revenue and finance—a vigorous indefatigable worker—has naturally received and justly deserves most of the credit—but it could not have been done without the clear understanding and fine wholehearted co-operation of the Mayor's four fellow directors, Messrs. Clark, Gerard, King and Waters.

They have made a fine team—always working together for Belleville's welfare. Belleville's citizens should, as a unit, request these five men to continue in their willingness to serve their town and should re-elect them overwhelmingly at the commission election next May.

Any other course would be folly!  
Yours for Belleville,  
"Guardian."

### Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Adele Dorothea Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp of 17 Agnes street, to Charles J. Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraemer, 14 Minker place, was announced Wednesday by her parents.  
Both were graduated from Belleville High School in 1934.

## PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

WILL the Franklin-Clean Government alliance hold together after the primaries? This question is being asked more and more often by Republicans as the gubernatorial primary campaigns slowly swing into belated action. If the alliance does hold until the Monday after the voting, then W. Stanley Naughtright will be re-elected county chairman with a minimum of opposition. If it is dissolved, then anything may happen.

But Commissioner Franklin does not necessarily hold the balance of power in the committee as unquestionably he did three weeks ago. New alignments are in the making. When Clean Government strategists out-manuevered the Harold G. Hoffman camp in selecting a Republican ticket, they all but smashed a rival front that has been in existence for three years. The Jesse Salmon leadership at that time gave way to the Hoffman leadership. Now it appears that the Hoffman leadership is about to be supplanted by another. But what that will be remains to be seen.

This does not mean that Governor Hoffman's influence in Essex is at an end. But it is extremely doubtful that the anti-Clean Government leadership of the future will be guided by his wishes as it has been since his election as Governor.

Clean Government made the alliance with Franklin because it was forced to do so to control the county committee, and because Senator Lester H. Clee desired such an alliance. But by taking the bulk of the rival camp into its own, Clean Government lost much of whatever solidarity it had had previously. Temporarily, the party is united. But there are few who believe that this unity will last. It was Clean Government calculation that it would last until after the county committee election, and that the inevitable revolt would not come until after November.

My present guess is that this calculation will hold. Clee will be nominated by an overwhelming majority in Essex and a fair majority throughout the state. For the interval between the September and November

### Catastrophic

Catastrophic. That is the only adjective that describes the situation that Mr. and Mrs. Miles Murray, 217 Greylock parkway, discovered when they returned to their honeymoon apartment, at that address, Sunday night.

They had been away since last Friday, spending a week-end at Belmar. In the interim, the floors of their apartment had been scraped. The floor scraper disconnected the radiators from the steam pipes. Mr. and Mrs. Murray had just bought new furniture for their living room and dining room, as they only had been married August 28.

Upon their return from the seashore they discovered their apartment filled with steam and all the furniture ruined, the steam having removed the veneer from all the furniture. Besides the damage to the furniture, Mrs. Murray declared that her dresses and shoes were damaged. Mr. Murray also found his clothing impaired.

Before her marriage Mrs. Murray was Marguerite Busch of Newark.

tion's railroad yards and shops, unless the workers are granted a twenty per cent pay boost, has caused Capitol observers to survey the economic position of the rail workers in comparison with industrial employees in other fields.

Their survey has shown that the wage of the average railroad worker is \$45 per week—considerably above the nationwide industrial weekly wage average.

Finding a niche in the "quotes of the week" ledger is this one attributed to Post Office and Patronage Chief Jim Farley:

"Labor difficulties will present no permanent difficulties due to the fact that this nation, as a nation of home owners, cannot afford to remain long in an unsettled condition resulting from labor disturbances."

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

With the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government dispersing themselves in holiday duties or pleasures, the incidental "fourth branch" of the federal structure (the regulatory commissions, boards and administrations) claims the attention of the national audience.

And except for periodical pronouncements from the regular government bureaus, the show to date has been stolen by the "fourth branch."

All that brings to mind the significant fact that this extra arm of the government has shown more prolific growth and had more material bearing upon the functions of American life in recent years than most of the other arms of government; further, that the number of regulatory commissions established during the last four years exceeded the number organized for the preceding forty-six year period.

During the years 1933, '34, '35 and '36 ten regulatory units, such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Labor Relations Board and the Social Security Board (not to mention the defunct NRA), sprang into being. The ten for that four years compares to only seven regulatory bodies created during the forty-six year period, 1887, 1932, inclusive.

The expected departure of Edward F. McGrady from the official labor stage in the capital will put a delicate and embarrassing question before the nation's Chief Executive. He will be almost forced to take sides in the bitter Lewis-Green fight.

It is too early to make a venture on the probable outcome of the question: "Who will fill McGrady's post as Assistant Secretary of Labor?" However, to appoint a "neutral" successor to the labor office, will be considered as a direct affront to both labor parties, as they have publicly announced.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., in a recent letter to a government agency, made clear that he does not favor a neutrality stand by government in labor strife. The C. I. O.'s John L. Lewis has taken a similar attitude, and made known that he is looking forward to the appointment of a successor that will espouse the cause of the C. I. O. And any candidate who would bolster the forces of John L. Lewis would not be looked upon with favor in the Green camp.

The threat of a strike in the na-



elections, he will be the recognized state leader of his party. Should he be elected governor, this leadership would become permanent in Essex, and more or less so throughout the state.

But there is scarcely a practical politician in New Jersey who believes that Clee can defeat A. Harry Moore. Thus the whole Republican picture has an air of unreality. The leadership of today will be gone by tomorrow. Hence all political ties are tentative.

But while Clee's leadership will not be recognized beyond Essex, should he be defeated by Moore, such is not necessarily the case in this county. If Clee can carry Essex in the general election by an impressive majority and hold Moore's majority in the state down, say, to a hundred thousand votes, then as Senator he will still hold the balance of power in the county. Such an achievement is by no means improbable.

The significance of this potential Clee leadership lies in the fact that he has ardent followers in both the Clean Government and the anti-Clean Government camps, although a majority comes from the former. Hence leadership under Clee would not be a Clean Government leadership, although it would lean in that direction.

But even the term Clean Government is illusive, for the composition of that group has changed considerably within the past three years. When it won its first primary victory in 1934, everyone recognized Arthur T. Vanderbilt as the ranking chief-tain. Whether the shrewd Short Hills lawyer will retain that position when the smoke of battle has cleared away in November remains to be seen.

Vanderbilt is undoubtedly the cleverest strategist in Essex, but his activities are too multifarious to permit him to exercise these gifts to their fullest capacity. But his luck is proverbial, and there is evidence that he came out of the pre-primary tussle with the lion's share of the gains. Anyway, he is wearing a grin these days as broad as that of a Cheshire tomcat, while Pierce R. Franklin and many others are by no means happy. Political gains like political statements are sometimes deceptive, but then again they give a rather true index of who won and who lost the last battle.

The extent of Vanderbilt's gains will be measured to a great extent by the success he will have in dealing with Anthony P. Miele, as freeholder, assuming that the Republican slate is elected in November. As to this, the belief is becoming general that Vanderbilt's opposition to putting Miele on the ticket was more or less feigned for strategic reasons. Actually, he recognized the value of the strength Miele would bring to his camp months before, but realized that if he appeared to oppose the East Orange councilman's selection, that the latter would have just that much more value as a compromise candidate.

In the Democratic camp, Arthur Henderson of Glen Ridge is proving to be very effective in annoying the regular group. Henderson and his candidates are going around the county, mosquito fashion, not doing much actual damage, but causing considerable annoyance. The regular Democratic leadership does not wish to recognize him by calling out its regular battalions. Hence they accept his buzzing philosophically. The primary will soon be over and then there will be only one cry—Moore, Moore, Moore. The landslide fever is in every Democrat's veins, and Col. William H. Kelly has it worse, perhaps, than anyone else. He directed the campaign six years ago that gave Moore the state by a quarter-million majority, and Essex County by ten thousand. The party has more resources today than it had then, and Kelly believes that his confidence is justified.

### Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Thousands of parents throughout the nation have been eagerly awaiting the opening of the present school year, for they are only too anxious to turn over the rearing of their children to the schools.

This is a task which the schools cannot accept, for such parents serve as examples for their children when they are not in school. Nine or ten months' work of a conscientious teacher can be nullified in an instant if a parent tells a falsehood and is caught red-handed in same.

## FOR SALE

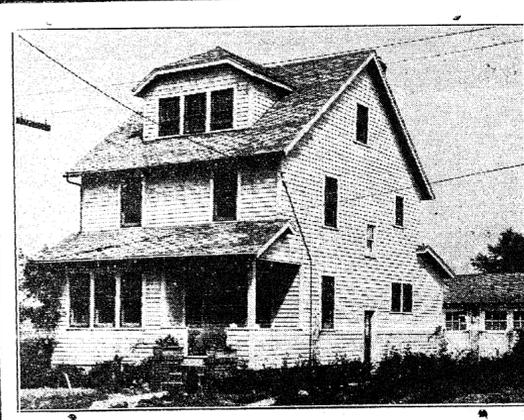
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## Churches

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

The church school convenes at 9:30 A. M. for the first session after the vacation period. Classes for every body.

Morning worship at 10:45. This Sunday is designated as "Home-Coming Sunday" and the church is looking forward to greeting friends and members. The evening service will be omitted.

The first full meeting of the official board will be held Thursday evening at the home of Louis Davenport, 279 Little street.

The first meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Queen Esther-Standard Bearer Society will be held in the church dining room this evening at 6:30. The girls who attended the Blairtown Summer School will give their reports. Mrs. J. Barker, sister of Norman Wilson, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Barker will tell of her experiences as a home missionary among the Southern Mountaineers.

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

Sunday school—9:45 A. M.  
Public worship—11 A. M.  
Young people's meeting—8 P. M.  
Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

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

Men's Club—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.  
Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Woman's Guild—second Thursday, 2 P. M.  
Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.  
Boy Scouts—Monday, 8 P. M.  
Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

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

Yesterday, at 4 P. M.—A luncheon of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Annette Adams, 34 Rossmore place. Plans for the winter season were made.

Tonight, 8:15 P. M.—The Consistory of the church will meet at the chapel for the first fall session. All members will kindly report to this meeting.

Sunday, September 12, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. A class for every age. Mr. Goodale is the superintendent.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will deliver his first sermon after the vacation. His subject will be: "Revelations in Vacation." Everybody invited to worship at the old church.

Dr. Struyk officiated this week at the funeral of Mrs. Hermine Thierfelder, ninety years old, of 249 Holmes street.

Allen Joseph Beson, East Orange, and Miss Elizabeth Drexler, 26 Ralph street, were united in marriage by Dr. Struyk, last week.

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

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

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

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

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

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

Church service—11 A. M., Masonic Temple.  
Sunday school—9:30 A. M., Recreation House.

Sunday, September 12—"The Church on Trial."  
Monday, September 13—Church council meeting.  
Tuesday, September 14—2:15 P. M. The ladies of the church will gather at the home of the pastor, 8 Nolton

street.  
Thursday, September 16—The choir meets.

Sunday, September 19—"The Philosophy of Worship"—Holy communion.

Sunday, September 26—Church family service (Rally Day) at 10:30 in the Masonic Temple.

"The Bethany Messenger" is a monthly paper issued by the congregation. It is a newsy, informative and inspiring periodical. No set subscription price is made. The cost of the paper is assumed by contribution according to ability to make. We shall gladly place anyone on the mailing list, if their names are sent to us.

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

Kabolas Shabbos services will be held at the synagogue tonight at 7:15 P. M.

Services for Shabbos Shuvah, the Sabbath of Repentance, will begin tomorrow morning promptly at 9:00 A. M.

The Kol Nidre service on Tuesday evening will begin at 7:00 P. M. Rabbi Dobin will preach: "The Jewish Position—5698."

Yom Kippur service on Wednesday will start at 8:00 A. M. Yizkor will be recited at 10:30. Rabbi Dobin will preach before Yizkor: "Whither Our Arrows?" Mr. Joseph Green will speak in Yiddish before "Neilah."

The Congregation A. A. A. extends to all its members and friends its best wishes for a "Chasimah Tovah."

The daily Talmud Torah is already in session. All parents are urged to register their pupils for the new term. Sunday school will begin its new term October 3.

The study group of the sisterhood will meet in its regular bi-weekly meeting this Monday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. E. Miller, 98 Division avenue. The meeting will start at 8:30 P. M.

The sisterhood of the congregation will begin the new season with its initial meeting Tuesday evening, September 21.

## NUTLEY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
Christian and Missionary Alliance  
84 Union avenue, Nutley

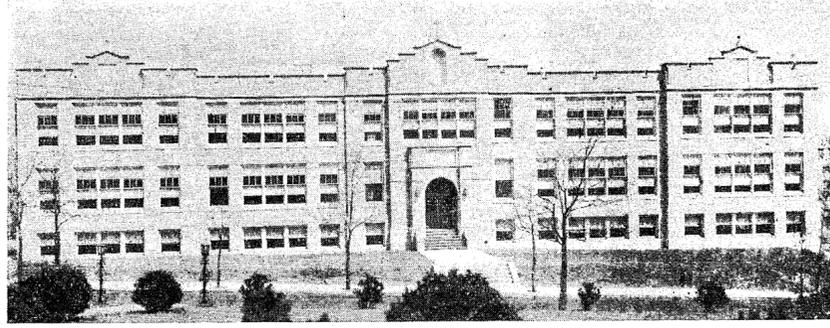
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner, missionaries to Chile, South America, for seventeen years, will be the speakers at both services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. They will also address the children of the Sunday school at 9:45, showing many objects of interest from that country.

## NEWARK

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

Annual congregational outing at

## St. Peter's School Opens with 426 Enrolled



The new school building of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, reopened for the fall session Wednesday, following a 9 o'clock mass in the church. The school building has been used since last December and has fourteen rooms, besides a clinic, office and cafeteria.

There will be no change in the high school this year, but Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of the church, plans next September to have a third year of high school, and the year following that, a fourth year, thus receiving recognition as an accredited high school.

Wednesday morning, 426 pupils entered the school, which consists of

grades from first to eighth, with two years of commercial high school work.

The Sister Superior of the school is Sister Anna Raphael, who came from Waterbury, Mass., last week to assume charge. She was previously a nun, connected with a church in Hoboken, of which Father Kelly was pastor.

She is assisted by Sister Joseph Eucharua, who has charge of the high school. There are in that department twenty-eight students.

Those teaching in the new school in various classes are: Sister M. Teresa, Grade 1; Sister Ruth Mary, Grade 2; Sister Michael Marie, Grade 3; Sister Margaret Louise, Grade 4;

Sister Margaret Virginia, Grade 5; Sister Grace Constance, Grade 6; Sister Mary Nitivity, Grade 7; Sister Mary Neri, Grade 8.

The following subjects are taught in the commercial high school: Commercial law, shorthand, religion, typing, bookkeeping, business English, business spelling and business science.

The old school was founded in 1890, and the new school was built in 1936.

Patrick Smith, grandfather of Ray Smith, local druggist, was the first teacher in charge of a Catholic school in Belleville. He taught when part of the school was in the basement of the old church, and the other part in Temperance Hall.

**In the SPOTLIGHT**

Leon Feldstein

Our spotlight again roves the globe in an everlasting search for usual and unusual happenings... It shines upon nations and their people... it discerns evil doers and their victims. China offers a perfect model upon which to focus our spotlight beams.

The present Chinese situation has as its parallel a typical racketeering scheme.

When a corrupt group wishes to extort money they sometimes resort to a "protection" forte. They send representatives to various business men to whom they stress the need of protection and their ability to render it. If the prospective customers are unwilling to pay for their own and their business' safety that selfsame corrupt organization orders bombs or the like to be thrown at each unwilling business establishment in an effort to convince the owners of the urgent need for security.

Japan sees that China is insecure, although she is not molested by foreign powers. The Nippons say that outside forces will eventually overwhelm China unless she finds someone to protect her.

The Chinese nation, however, is not convinced of the latter and states her doubt very emphatically in a reply. When Japan received that reply she sent forces to China and is now resorting to the aforesaid racketeering method in an effort to convince her Celestial neighbors of the need for protection.

In other words the Japanese invasion of China is gangsterism on a large scale.

School bells throughout the nation rang again this week after a long, hot vacation of over two months. With their clanging a halt was called to annual summer festivities.

Youngsters walked to schools with steps that were light and gave unusual evidence of profound gaiety. Their older brothers and sisters acted somewhat downhearted with termination of their vacations, but they were willing enough to attend classes.

The most joyful faction upon the ending of the summer vacation were the mothers. They were indeed happy to see their children returning to schools, for no longer need they be molested by those never ending quarrels between daughter, Mary, and son, John.

The children no longer have time for the latter pastime. Now they have to go to school and there is homework, of course.

The past summer was the occasion of a great many auto mishaps. Scores of people were killed and many persons injured so severely that they are disabled for life.

True, a certain amount of accidents are inevitable on account of freakish causes, but on the whole an extremely high percentage of collisions can be avoided if drivers would use common sense and curb their reckless habits.

The radio plays an important part in our every-day life. Almost any type of amusement can be gotten from it and education is an easily derived asset.

Unfortunately some people take advantage of radio by playing it loudly and incessantly. The latter is a forgivable transgression but the former is a unpardonable sin.

People wish to sleep at times but how can they when Mrs. Neighbor's Muller's Grove, Oakland, N. J. Service at outing grounds, 10:45 A. M. Rev. Arndt will give a vocal interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount from memory. In the event of rain the service will be held in the church at 10 A. M.

No German service this Sunday. Sunday school will be resumed on Sunday, September 19, at 9:30 A. M.

radio is going full blast? Many a life has been disrupted through the neighbors' "I don't care" attitude. How about it Friend Neighbor? Will you turn your radio down?

## Sen. Clee Launches Campaign of Issues Deals with Industry, Labor, Agriculture and Youth

NEWARK, Sept. 10.—Launching in to a campaign of issues, Senator Lester H. Clee, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, last night presented a program that included a discussion of every major problem facing the citizens of New Jersey.

He dwelt on matters concerning industry, labor, agriculture and youth; he discussed revision of the tax and election laws; he touched upon problems



SENATOR CLEE

of local government and in no uncertain terms declared that the judiciary of the state needed protection against continued assaults by political interests if it was to retain the confidence of the people.

He said that he believed civil service should be strengthened and extended and that the time had come when the state should adopt a definite water supply policy to meet the imperative needs of the immediate future, but it should not unfairly encroach on the interests of watershed communities.

He once more emphasized his belief in the need for a complete reorganization of the state government to bring it into conformity with the need of a great business enterprise in which all the people were engaged and interested.

He had much to say about the Republican party and the need to strengthen it as a force for good in the state during a period when many vital issues must be handled honestly and competently if the public interests were not to suffer far more than they have in the past.

Senator Clee is going to spend mornings, afternoons and evenings from now until the primary election on Tuesday, September 21, reviewing the various issues in detail.

## Library News

Books of interest to those who plan to enter college this fall, are on display in the adult department this week:

"Planning for College," McConn; "Was College Worth While," Tunis; "What Kind of College Is Best," Stearns; "American College," Sharpless; "Students Handbook," Brooks.

The following winter hours will be observed at the library beginning with September 7.

Monday to Friday, inclusive, 9 A. M.-9 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M.-12 M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

## READ "THE NEWS"

## OBITUARY

### Funeral Held For Mrs. Isabella Symonds Mother of Local Automobile Dealer Died Last Saturday

Mrs. Isabella Symonds, descendant of a family which held one of the first land grants along the Passaic River, died Saturday at her home, 320 Grant avenue, Nutley. She was the widow of George W. Symonds. Her father was Thomas Vreeland, one of Nutley's early settlers.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday by Rev. Elmer Pearce of Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley. Burial was in Methodist Cemetery, Nutley.

Mrs. Symonds leaves two daughters, Mrs. William D. Wight of Kansas City, Miss Eulah M. Symonds of Nutley; two sons, Roscoe of Nutley, president of the Nutley-Belleville Buick Co. and Belleville Rotarian, and Raymond Vreeland of Richmond Hill, L. I.; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Rusby of Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Francis Greene and Mrs. Mary Drake of Providence, R. I., and ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Symonds was a charter member of the Nutley Women's Club and was active in the Ladies' Auxiliary of Nutley Post, American Legion, and the Ladies' Aid Society of Vincent Methodist Church.

### George A. Early

George A. Early, Newark lawyer, who practiced in the Essex County courts forty years, died Friday at St. Michael's Hospital after an operation. Mr. Early, who lived at 189 Summer avenue, had an office at 1060 Broad street. He was educated in Newark schools and at St. Benedict's Preparatory School.

Mr. Early, who was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Early, leaves two brothers, John of Newark and James of Belleville, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Early of Newark and Mrs. Catheryn Heyn of Millburn.

A mass of requiem was offered Monday at 9 A. M. at St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## WRIT BITS

by John E. Smith

**HAY-FEVERITE**

Old Hay Fever grips me  
In this "Ragweedy" time  
And of energy strips me.  
And of thought and of rhyme.  
On that cursed of diseases,  
Many mortals have frowneed;  
There's no music in sneezes,  
And no rhythm is found.

Surely no one supposes  
Comfort is to be had  
Thru eruption of noses,  
Driving folks about mad.  
It is comfort-destroying,  
Making of one a "wreck."  
And it's far more annoying  
Than a pain in the neck.

While my thought is not pleasing,  
Nothing soothing it has;  
From the way I've been sneezing,  
I produce naught but jazz.  
As I sit here and scribble,  
I'm a woe-begone sight,  
Leaky nose in a dribble;  
I'm a "hay-feverite!"

## Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

### O. C. Phelan Assumes Vice Presidency of Accountants' Forum Local Man Did Excellent Work As I. A. S. Forum Treasurer

Oshorne C. Phelan, 209 Jovalemon street, will assume his office as first vice president of the I. A. S. Forum at the fall meeting to be held at the Essex House, Newark, next Thursday evening.

Prior to last June when Mr. Phelan was elected to this office he was the treasurer of the forum for a period of two years. On relinquishing that office, the forum expressed its thanks and compliments to Mr. Phelan for his excellent handling of its financial affairs and records during his two terms as its treasurer. On assuming the vice presidency, Mr. Phelan will

also take over the job of director of membership. The regular membership of the forum is open to graduates and students of the International Accountant's Society, Inc., and associate memberships to all who are interested in present day accounting problems, better understanding of the value of sound principles, the relationship of theory to establish practices and up to date methods of accounting. Mr. Phelan, who is the cost accountant of the Casco Corporation in Newark, will welcome any inquiries by Belleville residents regarding membership in the forum.

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**BUMSTEAD'S WORM SYRUP**  
Reliable remedy developed by a physician in his practice for expelling large round worms, pin worms and whip worms. For children and adults. A mother stated that 1/2 bottle expelled 132 worms. Stood the test for 75 years. Pleasant to take. Druggists. 50c a bottle.  
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Stopping Two Hours for Sightseeing and Bus Trips  
THE ALL-STEEL TWIN-SCREW STEAMER  
**S. S. MAYFLOWER**  
Leaves LACKAWANNA TERMINAL, HOBOKEN, N. J. 9:45 A. M.  
Leaves BATTERY LANDING (South Ferry, New York) 10:30 A. M.  
Dancing—ROUND TRIP FARES—Cafeteria  
WEEKDAYS \$1.25 MON. and FRI. (Special)—\$1.00. SUNDAYS, \$1.50.  
ONE WAY FARE, 75c. CHILDREN HALF FARE.  
Arrange Now for Special Reduced Club Rates for September Long Island Sound Cruises to Bridgeport.  
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**DR. HAROLD J. WOLFF**  
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Evenings by Appointment  
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Telephone: Nutley 2-2485 or Market 3-2685 **Moderate Fees**

### Maine Girl Weds Anthony Beaker

The wedding of Miss Elinor Anna Shea, daughter of Mrs. Anna Murphy Shea of Auburn, Me., to Anthony Arthur Beaker of 91 Tiona avenue, took place Saturday at St. Patrick's Church, Lewiston, Me. Mr. Beaker is superintendent of equipment in downtown Newark for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Rev. Neil A. Burke, cousin of the bride, was the

celebrant of the nuptial mass. A reception and wedding breakfast for 125 guests followed. After their return from Montreal and Quebec the couple will reside at 83 Hornblower avenue. The bride is a graduate of the State Normal School, Farmington, Me., and for the last few years has been teaching in Rumford, that state. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine.

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### Plan Meeting on Community Chest

A meeting of the executive group, which is in charge of the annual Community Chest drive, will meet Tuesday evening in the Central Building and Loan building to discuss plans for this year's appeal, Everett B. Smith, chairman, announces.

The budget of participating agencies will be submitted by the budget committee, of which Thomas McHale is chairman. The Welfare Federation handles the drive.

### Daughter Born

A daughter, Martha Palmer, has been born to Dr. and Mrs. George P. Worthington, 302 Union avenue. Mrs. Worthington was Miss Hannah S. Spencer of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chiappari are enjoying the lovely beaches at Bermuda.

### 3,000 Expected at Morning Club Outing

### Gubernatorial Candidates to Appear at Olympic Park

The Morning Club of Essex County, of which Bert N. Lamb, superintendent of elections, is standard bearer, is anticipating a capacity attendance at its third annual family outing, Sunday at Olympic Park. Governor Harold G. Hoffman will attend to judge the now famous bald-headed contest. News reels will be on hand to record the event, with a national showing of this unique competition in view.

The Morning Club Christmas charity fund, which last year distributed 485 Christmas baskets to the needy of Essex County, will again receive the profits of the outing.

All Republican candidates, including Senator Lester H. Cleo, Essex, and Senator Clifford Powell, Burlington, contestants for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, have been invited to attend and such luminaries in the sports world as Tommy Farr and Lew Tindler will be on hand to judge the athletic events, which will include a tug of war between Lamb's election department and Commissioner Elmer Herrmann's department. Walter Barrett, in charge of athletics, has scheduled games and contests for young and old. All attractions open at Olympic Park will be half-price to those attending the outing.

William P. Spengler, general chairman, stated returns indicated that over 3,000 would attend. The Women's Auxiliary of the Morning Club, headed by Mrs. William Spengler, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Ada Rich, Mrs. Charles Dutcher and Mrs. Maurice Triehart, have made arrangements for the entertainment and reception of the ladies.

### Nereid Club Does Well in Harlem Regatta

Nereid Boat Club made a splendid showing in the metropolitan championship regatta on the Harlem River, a week ago.

The four oared-gig crew, comprising William Jones, 1; Leslie Burnley, 2; Andrew McMaster, 3; and Joseph Whitehorn, stroke, with Darrell Zink, coxswain, defeated a strong crew from the New York Athletic Club in 5:28 in a race which the New York sports writers called "the best of the day."

Homer Zink, Jr., won the intermediate single gig event in 6:13, rowing against New York Athletic Club and Ravenswood Club. He thus becomes the first singles Nereid oarsmen to graduate into the class of seniors.

Gerard Rhodes in the 145 lb. single gig finished second in a large field, losing to a New York Athletic Club man by the proverbial eyelash.

Robert Siegler and Al Walker, rowing in the junior double, after practicing only three days, placed second by a half length.

Leslie Burnley, in the junior single gig race, finished fourth in a large group of entries.

The Nereid Club was runner-up to the New York Athletic Club in total points.

### For Best Results Use

the

News Classified

### Phone Vets Arrange Reunion Dinner

### Two Belleville Men Were Members of 404th Outfit in France

Leonard E. Stanton, 469 DeWitt avenue, is adjutant of the veterans' organization of Company E, 404th Telephone Battalion, Signal Corps, which will hold its annual reunion dinner Wednesday, September 22, in



L. E. Stanton conjunction with the national convention of the American Legion. Arthur Weber of 161 Forest street is also a member. The 404th established lines of communication overseas for the



Arthur W. Weber A. E. F. in France.

The reunion will be held at Robin Hood Inn, Upper Montclair. After dinner the veterans will adjourn to the legion convention in New York.

### WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet for business Monday evening at Veterans' Hall, 17 Belleville avenue. A change in the meeting night will be discussed and a vote of the members will be taken. Department Commander Thomas V. Fields is expected to attend and will talk on the aims of the organization during the coming years. The new officers were recently elected.

Delegates, representing 5,000 posts in the country, attended the annual encampment at Buffalo, last week. Essex County was honored in the election of new officers in the selection of Wilbur Bernard, Patrick Riley Post, V. F. W., of Orange, to the post of national judge advocate.

Younginger Junior Naval Patrol is new meeting every Friday evening. All boys between the ages of twelve and twenty may make application to join the troop.

### Back to College

Many Belleville men are now returning to colleges and universities. A few are as follows:

Bill Brumbach, 100 Little street, will return to Duke Medical School, for his sophomore year, having graduated from Duke University two years ago.

Harry Wortman and Kenneth Brown will enter their first year at Duke Medical School. Palmer Burde and Harry Schwartz will be at Alabama University. Gilbert Freeman will enter Hobart College. Anthony "Tony" Zuzzio will be at Muhlenberg College. Marcus Wertz, Lehigh University; Frank Stettella, Lafayette University; Joseph Whitehorn and Homer Zink, Rutgers University, and Walt Nichols, Monmouth College, Ohio.

### Woman's Republican Club Opens Season

The Belleville Woman's Republican Club re-opened its activities for the season yesterday, with a meeting at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place, at which the president, Mrs. John F. O'Brien Jr., occupied the chair. Each member had been requested to bring in a new member.

### Exhibits To Be Judged

In connection with the family day tomorrow at the Westinghouse Base Plant in Washington avenue, there will be a number of exhibits for which awards will be made. Those who will judge the exhibits between 3 and 4 o'clock are Mrs. Philip Dettelbach, Mrs. George R. Gerard, Mrs. Hazel Geese Masten, Thomas McHale and Russell K. Rose.

In the display will be antiques, flowers and gardens, needle work, personal art, hobbies and collections of various sorts.

### Son Born

A son was born Saturday at St. James' Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brady, 333 De Witt avenue. He has been named James J. Brady Jr.

(Chancery P-295)  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Howard Savings Institution, complainant, and Edward A. Collins, defendant. Pl. fit, for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of September next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, Beginning in the northerly line of Malone Avenue at a point distant one hundred feet (100') westerly from the westerly line of Washington Avenue; thence running along line of Malone Avenue north sixty-eight degrees seven minutes west fifty feet and seventy-eight one-hundredths of a foot (60.83'); thence north twenty-three degrees fifty-six minutes east seventy-two feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot (72.50'); thence south sixty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes east fifty-four feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot (54.50'); thence south twenty-seven degrees thirteen minutes west twenty-three feet and twenty-two one-hundredths of a foot (23.22'); thence south twenty-six degrees forty-three minutes west forty-nine feet and twenty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (49.29') to the northerly line of Malone Avenue and place of beginning.

Said premises being known and designated as street numbers 10 and 12 Malone Avenue, Belleville New Jersey, according to tax maps of the town of Belleville.

The above description being drawn from and in accordance with a survey made by Frank T. Shepard, Surveyor, July 9, 1924.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by three deeds; one from Josephine A. MacDonald, Special Guardian of Robert G. MacDonald, Jr., an infant, dated January 30, 1922 and recorded April 12, 1922 in Book H 66 of Deeds for Essex County on page 281; second from Josephine A. MacDonald, widow, dated January 30, 1922 and recorded April 12, 1922 in Book K 66

of Deeds for said County on page 179 and the third from Josephine A. MacDonald dated January 30, 1922 and recorded April 12, 1922 in Book H 66 of deeds for said County on page 282.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of

Eight Thousand Four Hundred Eleven Dollars and Thirty-one Cents (\$8,411.31), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., August 9, 1937. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. George H. Haines, Solr. 8-20-9-10.

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### Many Exhibits at Allentown Fair

Big Feature, Despite Many Others, Is the Midway Attractions

Educational exhibitions, farm shows, and horse races notwithstanding, the big features that goes to make each year's Allentown Fair which will be held September 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, has contracted with the famous "World of Mirth" shows. They will line the entire midway, which in itself is several blocks long. Known as one of the greatest carnival organizations in the world, the "World of Mirth" shows the Allentown Fair a complete aggregation of freaks, rides, educational exhibits, and other features.

These features will include "King," the famous Hollywood riding lion who rides a motorcycle in an immense motor drome.

One of the most famous attractions on the midway will be the tent occupied by the Seminole Indians. Led by a strapping, six-foot great-grandson of the tribe's most famous warrior, a band of a dozen or more Seminoles will pitch camp on the midway, and will show the public how they manhandle giant alligators with tricks learned by their ancestors centuries ago. Other exhibits will include the famous racing monkeys with their miniature racing cars and specially built speedways; also what is known as the world's foremost airplane made in England—the original "Flying Flea." This so-called plane is propelled by a two-cylinder engine and has actually flown across the English Channel.

One of the big features, as it always is at every fair, will again be the appearance of the famous half-ton Carlson Sisters. These 26-year old twins, who together weigh almost 1,100 pounds, have been featured on the radio and in numerous newsreels. They will bring their complete show to the Allentown Fair.

The "World of Mirth" will bring with it its usual quota of rides for the young people. Two new rides will make their appearance at this year's fair. One of them is the Octopus, a breath-taking creation said to resemble the sea-creature for which it is named, and the other is a new Speedway Scooters, gasoline propelled cars which operate much like the electric scooter autos, although on a board track.

Other riding devices will include the loop-o-plane, hey-day, waltzer, caterpillar, rocket, ride-o, three ferries wheels, two merry-go-rounds, three kiddie rides, a pony ride, chair-o-plane, skooter, and others.

### Joe E. Brown Rated As Leading Funster

When theater-owners throughout the United States rate an actor as the foremost comedian on the screen, and the fifth ranking box-office favorite in the country today, he must be pretty good.

This is the listing given Joe E. Brown, cavd'n-mouthed funster, as the result of a recent poll of exhibitors all over the nation that established him as far and away the most popular mirth-maker in pictures.

Brown's reputation for comedy is due for enhancement with his newest offering, "Riding on Air," which is said to be the funniest vehicle of his side-splitting career. The film deals with his exploits as a small-town newspaper correspondent and as an amateur flyer, in the course of which he is involved in a series of hilarious mishaps with a crooked stock promoter and a gang of smugglers.

Guy Kibbee, Florence Rice and Vinton Haworth head the supporting cast of the David L. Loew production, which was directed by Edward Sedgwick, and is distributed by R-K-O Radio.

### Movies Now Run To the Fourth Estate

Three stories with newspaper background appear on the screens of three local theaters this week and next.

"Exclusive," starring Fred McMurray, Frances Farmer and Charles Ruggles, playing at the Capitol today and tomorrow, and "Super-Sleuth," with Jack Oakie, have newspaper locale as a background. "Super-Sleuth" is also a feature at the Lincoln next Wednesday and Thursday.

Later in the week filmdom's top-notch comedian, Joe E. Brown, appears as the famous character "Elmer Lane," in an hilarious story based upon a small town newspaper. He becomes involved with a fake financier in promoting an airplane, controlled by a radio beam from the ground. It is said to be a scream and will be teamed with a big feature, "Knight Without Armor," starring Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat. Belleville film patrons may see these two stellar attractions at the Elwood, Capitol and Lincoln on days announced elsewhere in this section.

### Canova Tries Helium For 'Pure' Bath Scene

### Hillbilly Comedy Star of Radio Makes Picture Debut

For a new and rib-ticking sensation, try a little helium in your bath, advises Judy Canova, hillbilly comedy star of radio, who makes her debut in Jack Benny's gag-filled "Artists and Models," which, with Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick and Richard Arlen cast in support of the star, opens Sunday at the Elwood Theatre.

It seems that in one of the scenes in "Artists and Models," Miss Canova was called upon to sing a song while sitting in the bathtub. In preparation for the scene, the production crew worked all one afternoon, that night and the following morning to whip up such a froth of suds that Miss Canova would be able to do her scene and still not offend the morals of the censorship board.

But in spite of everything that was tried, the bubbles would droop and burst.

Finally Director Raoul Walsh had an inspiration. "Get some gas in them, he advised. "Then they'll rise instead of falling."

"But," protested his assistant, Johnny Burch, "gas burns, and a little spark would make an explosion that would wreck the whole tub."

"Not to mention me!" piped up Judy Canova. "Say, why don't you try some of that thar helium gas I been readin' about?"

It worked—and while the sight—and sound—of Miss Canova warbling her ballad while huge bubbles take off from the surface of the tub and soar toward the stratosphere were enough to convulse the entire crew, the experience left the singing comedienne sad and wistful.

"A still-water bath," she lamented, "will never seem the same again!"

Ida Lupino Writes Song Hits While She Works

Hat off to blonde Ida Lupino, petite film star—for ambition and stick-to-it-iveness enough to carve herself a second successful career at the same time that she has established herself as one of the screen's outstanding favorites!

Miss Lupino, who plays one of the two leading femme roles, managed, during filming of the picture, to turn out four songs. Both words and music were written by her, and caused Henry Hall, in charge of music at the British Broadcasting Company in London, to arrange for first copies to be rushed over for broadcast over the British network.

The songs are "Chasing After Love," "Follow Your Heart," "You Can't Resist" and "Sophisticated Sadness." They have all been copyrighted, and the first three listed have been given their official radio premiere in this country on the occasion of a gala concert broadcast over station KFWE in Los Angeles.

Comics Laugh So Hard Scene Must Be Reshot

Reasons for spoiled "takes" in Hollywood's film studios are as numerous as the proverbial sands of the desert.

A new one was added to the list during the filming of "Artists and Models." The reason for delays that stretched one little scene into an all-day job was that Ben Blue and Judy Canova—that daffy newcomer from radio, also featured in the film—laughed so hard at each other's comedy that they spoiled "take" after "take."

And Director Raoul Walsh couldn't treat 'em too severely! He was laughing too hard himself!

The co-feature playing with "Artists and Models" is "The Devil Is Driving," starring Richard Dix.

### Dietrich-Donat Star In James Hilton Novel

Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat come to the Elwood and Capitol Theaters this coming week in "Knight Without Armor," Alexander Korda's thrilling filmization of the famous love story from the pen of James Hilton, who also wrote "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

The film, Marlene's first for a British studio, casts the glamorous star as an alluring Russian countess, while Donat is seen as a mysterious modern knight errant, whose hatred turns to love as the pair live a series of stirring adventures fleeing from the nameless terrors that threaten them both.

"Knight Without Armor" was adapted to the screen by Frances Marion, the famous Hollywood scenarist, and directed by Jacques Feyder, the distinguished European director whose "La Femme de Herodote" ("Carnival in Flanders") won several awards last year.

Lazare Meerson, who designed the settings for Korda's earlier success, "Fire Over England," also created the backgrounds for the present film. The photography is credited to Harry Stradling and the costumes were designed by Georges Benda.

Heading the supporting cast are Irene Vanbrugh, Herbert Lomas, Austin Trevor, Basil Gill, Hay Petrie, Miles Malleon and others.

# AMUSEMENT SECTION

### At The Capitol



Starring Victor McLaglen and Shirley Temple at the Capitol Sunday to Wednesday.

### "They Won't Forget" Is Sensational Picture

### Circumstantial Evidence Is Shown Detrimental to Innocent Man

Is it possible, in the United States, for an innocent man to be convicted of murder and sent to his doom because of circumstantial evidence alone?

It is, according to a truly sensational motion picture called "They Won't Forget," which is showing today and tomorrow at the Lincoln Theatre, with the co-feature "There Goes My Girl," and which profoundly stirred each audience that saw it.

Mervyn LeRoy, whose astonishing movie entitled "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," caused nationwide discussion a few years ago, is responsible for this one, too. It is distributed by Warner Bros.

"They Won't Forget" was made from the much-talked-of novel by Ward Greene, "Death in the Deep South."

Strictly speaking, it wasn't circumstantial evidence alone that doomed young Robert Hale, the victim. It was also a spirit of sectional hatred, vicious and craftily stirred up by a politician-prosecutor who sought to ride to higher honors on the wave of hysteria. But this merely adds to the gripping and thought-provoking quality of the photoplay.

Briefly here's the story: Hale (Edward Norris) is a newly-come Northerner, teaching a class of young girls in a Southern business college. Mary Clay, a pupil (Lana Turner), is found murdered there. Hale and Tump Redwine (Clinton Rosemond), a negro janitor, are the only two known to have been in the building at the time of the killing.

Andy Griffin (Claude Rains) is District Attorney, but wants to be Governor. He needs something to cast the spotlight on him. He knows it would be easy to convict the poor negro, but that wouldn't be enough. So with diabolical shrewdness he builds up a circumstantial case against Hale and at the same time fans the fires of sectional prejudice.

Hale is convicted and sentenced to death. The Governor commutes his sentence to life imprisonment, so that some day perhaps his innocence may be established. But on his way to prison he is seized by a mob and lynched.

Claude Rains, as the villainous prosecutor, gives perhaps the best performance of his screen career. Otto Kruger, as a Northern lawyer who defends Hale, likewise is perfect. Clinton Rosemond, as the negro janitor, wins himself a place, as perhaps, the best actor of his race.

Amazing, for a first screen appearance, is a newcomer to films—Gloria Dickson, whom Mervyn LeRoy found in a Federal Theatre project show in Los Angeles. Edward Norris, as Hale, the martyr, wins all sympathies.

Excellent also, Lana Turner, a Hollywood High School youngster of 17, as the girl who is murdered; Elisha Cook Jr., as her boy friend; Ailyn Joslyn, from the New York stage, as a reporter; Linda Perry, as a fellow pupil of the murdered girl—in fact the entire cast, though most of them are newcomers, is unusually good.

Without doubt, "They Won't Forget" is one of the strongest film dramas of the year—and it will be one of the most discussed.

### RUSSELL K. ROSE TYDOL AND AMERICAN FUEL OIL

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Select Your Entertainment through the Belleville News

### Screen Madman Was Powder-Puff Maker

Garry Owen is an expert at playing madmen. He played a crash-crazy aviator in "Ceiling Zero," and in "San Quentin," which comes to the Lincoln Theatre, on Sunday, he plays a mad prisoner who tries to shoot his way out of jail. All in all, he's a pretty scary personality on the screen.

### Kipling Film Has Two of McLaglen's

Two of the many, McLaglen brothers have been brought together in the same film for the first time in Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkle," spectacular Twentieth Century-Fox production starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, opening at the Capitol Theatre, Sunday to Wednesday.

Cyril McLaglen, one of Victor's younger brothers, takes the role of a Highlander soldier under Victor. The companion feature will be "The Emperor's Candlesticks."

William Powell and Luise Rainer, both nominated for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for best screen performances of 1936, are united for the third time in this MGM picture.

Miss Rainer received her nomination for her performance as Anna Held in MGM's "The Great Ziegfeld;" Powell, who was teamed with her in that picture, for "My Man Godfrey."

Miss Rainer won her first acclaim following her screen debut with Powell in "Escapade," whence she soared to stardom.

"The Emperor's Candlesticks," based upon the best-seller novel by Baroness Orczy, is a story of spy intrigue that races across Europe at a madcap pace.

The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice, who surrounded Powell and Miss Rainer with a supporting cast of notable players including Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan and Henry Stephenson.

### Enter Teachers' College

Mae McFadzean has been accepted to enter the freshman class at the Trenton State Teachers' College, Hillwood Lakes, September 15.

Rene Varrin of North Arlington has been accepted by the Trenton State Teachers' College for enrollment as a freshman to enter September 15.

### WARNER BROS. LINCOLN

ARLINGTON KE. 2-3821 Today - Sat. Sept. 10-11 Ann Southern Gene Raymond "There Goes My Girl"

Sensation of the Year! "They Won't Forget" Claude Rains Gloria Dickson

Sat. Nite Request Feature William Powell Joan Blondell "LAWYER MAN"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 12-14 "MARRY THE GIRL" Hugh Herbert

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 15-16 Ann Southern Jack Oakie "Super Sleuth"

Co-feature "Wings Over Honolulu" Wendy Barrie Ray Milland

### Fine Cast Assembled For Newspaper Film

### "Exclusive" Now Playing At the Capitol Theater

A thrilling story of a newspaper war is used as the background for the new drama "Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charlie Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan, playing today and tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Taken from the stage hit, "Roaring Girl," by John C. Moffit, the story deals with MacMurray and Ruggles, newspapermen, who reuse an offer made to them by Nolan, owner of a corrupt paper, to work for him. Ruggles' daughter, Miss Farmer, who is also MacMurray's sweetheart, doesn't understand the principles which make it impossible for the two men to accept, and goes to work for Nolan as his star reporter.

Through a story, which she uncovers, she causes one of the city's leading citizens to take his life. It then becomes the duty for her father to expose his daughter's tactics and the methods used by her employer.

The climax is reached when Nolan, trapped in his own web, attempts to rid himself of Miss Farmer because "she knows too much." It then de-

### NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER 2nd SMASH WEEK! SONJA TYRONE HENIE \* POWER "THIN ICE" MICKEY ROONEY "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY" PROCTORS

### Elwood Broadway and Elwood Avenue Newark

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

### JACK BENNY in "ARTISTS and MODELS"

IDA LUPINO RICHARD ARLEN GAIL PATRICK BEN BLUE JUDY CANOVA THE YACHT CLUB BOYS LOUISE ARMSTRONG Specially by MARCHA RAYE

—also— RICHARD DIX "Devil Is Driving"

### Hold Henie Film At Proctor's, Newark

Surpassing attendance records she set with "One in a Million," and breaking all house records at Proctor's Newark, with "Thin Ice," Sonja Henie is proving one of motion pictures' leading box office attractions.

For those who have not yet been able to see the film, the management is holding it for a second week. The associate feature, Mickey Rooney in "The Hoosier Schoolboy," will also remain.

Miss Henie, so well known for her ability as a figure skater and world champion for many years, is given several chances to display the feats which have made her famous. In "Thin Ice," she is featured in three spectacular skating numbers. Against a background of one hundred skaters, men and women, Miss Henie does dances never before shown in motion pictures. She dances to the tune of a Russian ballet, a waltz and a modern number to the music of the popular "Over Night," composed especially for her by Mitchell and Pollack.

### Constables Reappointed

John Micone, 260 Mill street, and Fred B. Handlon, 243 Greylock parkway, Tuesday evening were reappointed constables by the Town Commission. Micone is from the Second Ward and Handlon, the Third. The latter is deputy director of parks and public property.

He is also in charge of the town's real estate activities. He uses his constable badge only in pursuit of town matters. Both men were reappointed for one year, in keeping with a rule of the town that not more than two constables be named from a ward. Terms of other constables expire from time to time. The board limited the number of constables a few years ago when applications for such badges made it appear that "the woods were full of constables."

Tyrone Power plays opposite her. Adding to the comedy are Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn, Alan Hale, Maurice Cass, Sig Rummann and George Givot.

"The Hoosier Schoolboy" is Rooney's first starring picture. Playing the son of a World War veteran who seeks escape from shell shock, Mickey makes a valiant struggle against the town that hates him because of his father.

Anne Nagel, Edward Pawley and Frank Shields are in the cast.

Select Your Entertainment through the Belleville News

WARNER BROS. BELLEVILLE Belleville 2-1097 TODAY AND SATURDAY TWO SMART HITS Adolph Zukor presents FRED MacMURRAY - FRANCES FARMER - CHARLIE RUGGLES "EXCLUSIVE" with LLOYD NOLAN Fay Holden - Ralph Morgan A Paramount Picture Associate feature ANN SOUTHERN "SUPER SLEUTH" JACK OAKIE Love! Mystery! Thrills! and Hysterics! STARTING SATURDAY MATINEE—Another Thrilling Serial Dick Tracy in "S-O-S COAST GUARD"

SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY Two Smash Hits Four Days Adventure AS ONLY KIPLING COULD WRITE! RUDYARD KIPLING'S "Wee Willie Winkie" SHIRLEY TEMPLE VICTOR McLAGLEN 20th Century Fox C. AUBREY SMITH - JUNE LANG —Co-feature— WM. POWELL LOUISE RAINER "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS" Together Again—Stars of the Great Ziegfeld—In Another Thrilling Romance THURSDAY TO SATURDAY Two Great Hits Three Days MARLENE DIETRICH ROBERT DONAT "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR" —also— FLORENCE RICE JOE E. BROWN "RIDING ON AIR" Request Feature Every Saturday Night

AMERICA'S GREATEST COUNTRY FAIR The Great Allentown Fair Order Your Grand-stand Seats By Mail Mail Orders Filled in Order Received Afternoon Prices WED. 75c THUR. \$1.00 SAT. \$1.50 Friday—50c—\$1.00 NIGHT REVE — EVERY NIGHT — 25c and 50c SEP 27-28-29-30-1937 Spectacular Cattle Cavalcade—Tues.—Wed.—Thur. The Greatest Farm, Home, Livestock and Poultry Exhibits in the East Meet Your Friends—Everybody Will Be There

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THE BELLEVILLE STORE

THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE BETWEEN PASSAIC AND NEWARK 538-540 Washington Avenue Belleville, New Jersey

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A CONVENIENT STORE IN WHICH TO SHOP

Newark University Plans Registrations

Dr. Frank Kingdon to Speak At Convocation Day Exercises

NEWARK, Sept. 10.—Registration in the undergraduate schools of the University of Newark, the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration will open Wednesday, September 13, with classes scheduled to begin September 21.

Classes in the School of Law of the University will open September 27. The School of Law was created as a result of the merger of New Jersey Law School and the Mercer Measley School of Law.



Dr. Frank Kingdon

Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the university, will be the principal speaker at Convocation Day exercises on September 20. The convocation program is a part of orientation schedule for new students which includes also a schedule of freshmen conferences.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers a four-year program leading to a bachelor of arts degree with opportunity for specialization in the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences. The college offers a six-year combined program in the liberal arts and law leading to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees. The college also offers the two-year minimum requirement for entrance to the law school in addition to pre-professional courses for medicine and dentistry.

For the first time this year the School of Business Administration will offer its four-year program leading to the bachelor of science in business administration with a major in secretarial studies. There will also be a two-year course for high school graduates leading to a certificate in secretarial studies. Other majors in the business school include advertising and marketing, insurance, economics, and banking and finance.

The curriculum in the School of Law leads to the bachelor of laws degree over a period of three years. The graduate division of the law school offers a master of laws degree program.

Herbert C. Hunsaker is the dean of the college, George R. Esterly, dean of the School of Business Administration; Spaulding Frazer, dean of the School of Law, and Dr. George H. Black, provost of the university.

Classes are conducted in day and evening sessions and are open to both men and women students. Bulletins will be supplied upon request. Applications for the current semester are now being received.

Seen About Town

(Continued from Page One)

"Old" John Bakeman, who believed he had been re-incarnated, and claimed he held Washington's horse, and who was an old slave on the Schuyler estate, across the river, worked for William Sandford, butcher, and never forgot an order.

The Passaic "queen" was a beautiful boat that plied between Newark and Passaic, and stopped at all the floats along the Passaic River, in Belleville, to pick up passengers.

Ed Snow, who looked like a Kentucky Mountaineer, rented rowboats about forty years ago at twelve cents an hour, together with conducting an ice cream parlor, to which place, the rowboaters would convene after a couple of hours on the river.

Do you remember Sam Martin, who was chairman of the Republican County Committee about thirty-five years ago, and who later became warden of Caldwell Penitentiary?

As you know, the Passaic River was a great swimming place in the good old days, but few swimmers dared to swim any distance up or down the river. Morell C. Albee says he probably swam the longest when he navigated the distance in 1892, from the Greenwood Lake bridge to the copper dock, opposite the Eastwood-Neally Corporation.

BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE

What the opening of school means to some people—

To the lady who owns those two peach trees it will mean that she can at last finish "Gone with the Wind," without having to set aside the book every minute to chase those juvenile marauders.



To the rag-man it will mean that he can send his melodious "A-a-yupps" into an atmosphere that will no longer reverberate with mimicking echoes.

To movie-managers: A sickening lull on weekdays, a sweeping avalanche on Saturdays.

To shoe-store owners: "You know, Bill, I wish school-openings were every day."

To the policeman it will be his job to tussle with a gang of howling mutts who will not budge from the school door until they see "their pals" come out again, meanwhile providing ample competition for the music teacher.

To the librarian it will be given the task of finding a book for the green freshman who can't remember the title of the book, much less the author.

To the store-keeper it will mean that he will no longer have to rush out into the store, leaving his barley soup to get cold, to give the neighbor's boy ten pennies for a dime.

To the long-abused neighbor: No more baseballs to sweep her off the porch, but vigorous "Rah-rah-rah!" and "do-or-die-for-dear-old-Belleville" songs to keep her awake at night.

To last year's high school graduate who couldn't wait till he got that diploma: "Gee, but you school kids are lucky being in school! You don't know what working every day means."

To the four-year-old youngster it will mean "Oh, there's a lull in my life!" until his older brother in third grade comes home at 3:15 to shoot nardles with him.

To Papa, the bread-winner: "Yes, I know Harry needs a new suit, and Bill a portable typewriter and Marjorie a pair of white shoes—Okay, but is that any reason why I have to buy an orange shirt with purple stripes, just because some prominent who-do-you-call-it in the P.T. A. wears one? No sir, not me!"

To the veteran kindergarten teacher who is about to see her thirtieth year in primary schools it will mean that she will sing her 10,950th "Good morning to you!" to a group of beaming faces.

To Mother those five hours or so of school every day will seem an eternity of comfort, in which she may well sigh and feel that Junior is not up to one of his devilish pranks, but will keep under control by the "sassy looks" of his arithmetic teacher.

AND— To the pupil himself it will mean— Say, do you always have to ask questions?

New Jersey Today

SCHOOL DAYS

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

Youth is slowing down to a walk and shame on the lad who though his feet do lag on their schoolward march, persists in saying "I don't-like-it." Because, look what we have done for him!

And, that is something to think about. What have we done for our school boys and girls in New Jersey? How do our efforts compare with the efforts of neighboring states? Have we any special educational problems? What does September mean in New Jersey, outside of a sigh of relief from mother, a few trite remarks from father on how he performed long ago, and the traditional belief of boys and girls that they are martyrs to a system of adult tyranny which makes them go through the agony of readjustment to life once every year? From reports of State Departments and the surveys of school facilities made by the New Jersey State Planning Board, we may obtain a true picture of the State's educational position. It may not be altogether pleasing.

Leaving out of consideration the fractions of children which our statisticians always find so alluring, and giving whole numbers of births per thousand population, the facts are: in 1890, 20 births; in 1900, 17; in 1910, 21; 1915, 23; 1920, 23; 1925, 21; 1930, 16, and in 1935, only 12 children to every 1000 of the population. Nineteen thirty-six shows a slight increase but this probably is not indicative of a trend toward the old high rates.

Popular conclusions drawn from a cursory glance at these figures are painfully erroneous: "Since, proportionately, only half as many children were born in 1935 as in 1920, then in 1942 we shall need only half as many school-room space, half as many teachers, and half the number of books," it is argued. Unfortunately, already some of our schools have misinterpreted the vital statistics and anticipated a 1942 "depression in education" by reducing their teaching force.

While this may be true in part, and for certain communities, school plant and teaching and administrative requirements in New Jersey may not yet be permitted to follow too closely the birth rate's downward curve. Many other factors must be considered. Because it includes rapidly growing sectors of the Philadelphia and New York metropolitan areas, New Jersey has had, and probably will continue for many years to have, a large influx of population from other states. Less children per family, yet many more families to provide them. By last report, there still are 249 one-room country schools in the state, many of them obsolete, many of them with services which could be better rendered by new and better equipped consolidated schools. Likewise, many city schools have outlived their usefulness and must, soon

Did you know that the lot on which the Public Service Co-ordinated Transit Company sign, "For sale" is situated, in Main street near Holmes street, was the site of the old horse barn, which antedated electric trolley cars.

er or later, be replaced. A report of the Federal Administration of Public Works revealed that the cost of eliminating fire, health, and panic hazards in New Jersey schools covered by the report would total \$9,194,372. New demands for specialized training require additional school room space, additional equipment, and specially trained teachers.

Greatest pressure at the moment is upon high schools and high school teachers. Many buildings are overcrowded. Last year, 8,063 teachers served a total high-school enrollment of 240,600—thirty pupils per teacher. True, high-school enrollment is now experiencing the flood of the high birth rate of the early 1920's and is still further swollen by "continuation" students occasioned by the paucity of outside job opportunities. But the gross population increase of many communities, through intra-state and inter-state migration, despite the slackened birthrate, will undoubtedly have as net result the need for considerable new high school construction in carefully selected locations.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 7th, 1937, having been read in its final form at least one week prior to the date of its passage, and is hereby published according to law.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER ON GROVE STREET FROM JORALEMON STREET TO LIBERTY AVENUE, ON HILL STREET FROM JORALEMON STREET TO RECREATION CAMP, ON GROVE STREET FROM FRANKLIN AVENUE TO GROVE STREET, AND ON JORALEMON STREET FROM FRANKLIN AVENUE TO GROVE STREET, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED DOLLAR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, do hereby determine and state that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, shall raise money for the purpose of the construction of a sanitary sewer on Grove Street from Joralemon Street to Liberty Avenue, on Hill Street from Joralemon Street to Recreation Camp, on Grove Street from Franklin Avenue to Grove Street, and on Joralemon Street from Franklin Avenue to Grove Street, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised for the above project is Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Dollars (\$14,870.00), and that the estimated maximum amount of money to be raised for said project is Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Dollars (\$14,870.00), and that the estimated maximum amount of money to be raised for said project is Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Dollars (\$14,870.00).

Section 2. The project is more fully described in application made by the Town of Belleville in connection with said project, a copy of which application is on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belleville, and all works thereunder shall be under the supervision of the Works Progress Administration of the United States of America and the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belleville, and shall be done in conformity with plans now on file in the Department of Public Works, and all work, labor and materials supplied and all contracts for work by the Works Progress Administration of the United States of America, excepting materials, supplies, equipment and costs to an amount of not more than Twenty-six Hundred Dollars which shall be furnished by the Town of Belleville, and applications and agreements heretofore entered into by the Town of Belleville with the Works Progress Administration are hereby ratified. The estimated cost of said project is the sum of \$14,870.00.

Section 3. Bond Anticipation Notes of said Town of Belleville in the amount not exceeding Twenty-six Hundred Dollars (\$2,600) (which sum of money is hereby appropriated for the above purposes), are hereby authorized to be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds by the Town of Belleville, and the same shall not exceed six per centum per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to the provisions of the ordinance prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsequent resolution to be hereafter adopted.

Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to pay the cost of inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of said bonds as provided in Section 6 of said act.

Section 5. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of forty years computed from the date of the issue of said bonds.

Section 6. No part of the cost of making the improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefited thereby.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental debt statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt as defined in section seven hundred and two of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, as amended by Twenty-six Hundred Dollars, and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is hereby authorized by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, to be issued in accordance with the provisions of said Act, and that the same shall be subject to the provisions of said Act.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof in the final passage.

Section 9. Any and all moneys received from the sale of said bonds and notes shall be deposited in the Treasury of the Town of Belleville, and shall be used for the purposes of the improvement herein provided for, and the same shall be subject to the provisions of Chapter 217, P. L. 1916, and amendments and supplements thereto, and WHEREAS, no provision has heretofore been made for the municipality's share of said improvement, therefore,

Section 10. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from said bonds and notes is \$25,000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00.

Section 11. To finance said purpose there is hereby appropriated the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00), which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town with the understanding that the same shall be used for the fiscal year 1937, and consists of the appropriation (a portion thereof) made in the budget for "Roads."

Section 12. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from said bonds and notes is \$25,000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00.

Section 13. To finance said purpose there is hereby appropriated the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00), which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town with the understanding that the same shall be used for the fiscal year 1937, and consists of the appropriation (a portion thereof) made in the budget for "Roads."

Section 14. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from said bonds and notes is \$25,000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00.

Section 15. To finance said purpose there is hereby appropriated the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00), which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town with the understanding that the same shall be used for the fiscal year 1937, and consists of the appropriation (a portion thereof) made in the budget for "Roads."

Section 16. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from said bonds and notes is \$25,000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00.

Section 17. To finance said purpose there is hereby appropriated the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00), which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town with the understanding that the same shall be used for the fiscal year 1937, and consists of the appropriation (a portion thereof) made in the budget for "Roads."

Section 18. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from said bonds and notes is \$25,000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00.

Section 19. To finance said purpose there is hereby appropriated the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00), which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town with the understanding that the same shall be used for the fiscal year 1937, and consists of the appropriation (a portion thereof) made in the budget for "Roads."

Section 20. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from said bonds and notes is \$25,000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00.

Section 21. To finance said purpose there is hereby appropriated the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00), which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town with the understanding that the same shall be used for the fiscal year 1937, and consists of the appropriation (a portion thereof) made in the budget for "Roads."

Section 22. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from said bonds and notes is \$25,000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$25,000.00.

Section 23. To finance said purpose there is hereby appropriated the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00), which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town with the understanding that the same shall be used for the fiscal year 1937, and consists of the appropriation (a portion thereof) made in the budget for "Roads."

COUNTY OF ESSEX, TO FIN THE SALARIES, CONTROL, AND REGULATE THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL AND DISMISSAL OF THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS THEREOF, AND TO REPEAL AND REScind ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES CONCERNING THIS MATTER, Adopted March 26th, 1935.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. That a paid Fire Department shall be maintained in the Town of Belleville, which department may consist of a total membership of not more than one hundred and fifty citizens and not more than one hundred and fifty dollars in the municipality.

Section 2. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate." and inserting the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 3. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 4. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 5. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 6. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 7. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 8. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 9. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 10. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 11. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 12. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 13. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 14. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 15. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

Section 16. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "Chief to begin at \$100, and rise per annum \$100, until \$3,200 is reached, and thereafter to remain at that rate."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WORK WANTED

Phone Belleville 2-2110 Estimates Furnished CHARLES J. BARLET Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating Belleville a4t-9-10-1-37-509.

MIDDLE-AGE woman wishes day work. Will take care of children in evening. Mrs. Eugene Bell, 116 Division avenue, Belleville. a4t-8-20-9-10-183.

BELLEVILLE and Nutley residents. Roofing and asbestos siding at a saving by competent mechanics. Workmanship guaranteed. For your convenience will estimate evenings. Write Henry Miller, 178 Joralemon street. b4t-9-3-10-17-24-506

WANTED on dolls' dresses. Apply Jay Doll, 260 Washington avenue, Belleville a3t-9-10-9-25-502.

HEMSTITCHING, buttons covered, buckles, sewing and dress making. 93 New Bridge street, near Belleville avenue Standard Oil Station on Belleville avenue. a5t-9-13-37-151.

Paper Hanger Plasterer JOHN H. GEIGER 202 Greylock Pky., Belleville, N. J. Belleville 2-2128

Painter Decorator Fine workmanship for 20 years Moderate prices, easy payments a8t-7-23-37-458.

FOR SALE

PIANO and electric refrigerator. Both in excellent condition. 34 Lincoln terrace. a3t-9-10-17-24-37-512.

GAS Water Heaters (2), in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call Belleville 2-1496 A1t-9-10-37-508.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPECIAL BUY—Six-room dwelling with sun porch, breakfast nook, shower, open fireplace, open attic, good condition, adjacent to schools, buses, stores. Price, \$6,600. Terms arranged. MAYER'S 328 Washington Ave. BE 2-1600 b3t-9-3-37-507.

PIANO INSTRUCTION MRS. E. J. Hayward, teacher of piano and theory. 42 Division avenue, Belleville. Belleville 2-2777. b3t-9-17-37-563.

PIANOS PIANOS rebuilt—No job too big. (Summer price lower.) 20 years at 104 Union avenue. Belleville 2-3053 or 2-1321. I tune for Belleville schools. b1f-7-30-37-463

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT PIANO, Saxophone, Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Cornet, Clarinet, Mandolin, etc. Taught at your home, 75c a lesson. Instruments furnished. Latest methods. F. Webster, 481 Orange street, Newark. Phone, Humboldt 3-6452, between 9 and 10 A. M. A4t-9-3-37-438

COW MANURE WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. b1f-1-8-37-70.

JUNK DEALERS DEALER in all kinds of junk; iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street, Belleville 2-1880V. b1f-5-21-37-237.

Fire Report The Fire Department last month answered twenty-one alarms, nine of which came from false sources, a report of Fire Chief Robert A. Reid to Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard discloses. Loss from fires for the month totaled approximately \$700, \$500 of which was occasioned at a garage, owned by the Second Ward Building and Loan Association at 45 Wilson place, and \$200 damage done by fire in an automobile.

Prowler at Hospital Dr. Ellis S. Smith, superintendent of Essex County Isolation Hospital, reported to police Wednesday nurses had seen a prowler on the hospital grounds the last few nights. Police found no trace of the intruder. The policeman assigned to the beat which includes the hospital has been instructed to watch the grounds.

FOR RENT

Apartment to Share BUSINESS girl will share beautifully furnished apartment in Rutgers Hall with another business girl or school teacher. Box 20, Belleville News. b2t-2-27-9-10-488.

DESIRABLE large room in a new modern house, private family for refined lady. 27 Melwex street, off Joralemon street, Belleville. a2t-9-10-17-510.

4 ROOMS, bath; garage; heat furnished. Business couple preferred. Gentiles. 54 Malone Avenue, Belleville. a1t-9-10-37-512.

FURNISHED rooms—Bedroom, sitting room and kitchenette. \$25 monthly. 357 Washington avenue. a1t-9-10-37-514.

Furnished Rooms LARGE room; third floor; gas plate; minute to bus and trolley. Ring top bell. 126 Academy street. b1t-9-10-37-515.

LARGE, nicely furnished room; twin beds, suitable for two gentlemen or business couple. Call Belleville 2-2116. A4t-9-24-37-500

5 ROOMS, heat and electricity furnished. \$40 per month. 380 Belleville avenue, Belleville. Call Belleville 2-1208V. a4t-9-24-37-504.

LOST

BANK Book No. 27525 First National Bank of Belleville. Finder please return to bank. a3t-9-10-9-24-511.

PASSBOOK No. 6485. Return to First National Bank. a3t-8-27-9-10-495.

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FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. 25 years practical experience. H. E. Metzger, 8 Freeman place, Nutley, Phone Nutley 2-3076.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



## Tennis Championship Reaches Finals

### King Football Reigns At Newark Stadium

Newark Tornados Tackle New Yorkers In Opener

Local football fans will welcome King Football back into the sports picture when the Newark Tornados professional team kicks off in the season's opener at City Schools Stadium in Newark, Thursday night, September 16.

The opening opposition will be supplied by New York in an American Professional Football Association game. The inaugural ceremonies will include the usual music, honorary kick-off and introductions. Mayor Meyer Ellenstein of Newark will participate.

Edwin Simandl, veteran manager, will guide the team, which is returning to Newark after spending several seasons in the Oranges. The team will play for the first time under Coach Mike Stramiello, once an All-American end for Colgate, and under the ownership of Walter Brachtel of Brooklyn.

New Jersey players dominate the list of talent which has been drilling daily under Coach Stramiello. With one exception, Jack Begelman, former N. Y. U. ace, everyone of the backfielders comes from this state.

William (Butch) Bruno of Asbury Park High School and Notre Dame grid fame will call signals. Rudy and George Choborda of Hillside, John Carlson of West Orange, Tony Biaso of Belleville, Joe Reznichak of Perth Amboy, Joe Demyanovich of Bayonne and Frank (Turk) Schummel of Bloomfield complete the backfield array signed to date.

The Choborda brothers, Begelman, Biaso, Carlson and Reznichak have worn Tornado livery in former seasons. Bruno will be making his professional debut, while Demyanovich and Schummel have been obtained from other association teams in player deals.

Schummel is one of the greatest all-time, all-around athletes ever developed by Coach Bill Foley at Bloomfield High School, while Demyanovich played with Alabama U. in the Rose Bowl several years ago.

### Playground Activities

The activities for the Main and Terry street playground for Friday and Saturday will be as follows: Friday afternoon, softball and football; Friday evening, final championship play-off game between the Cardinals and Capitol Aces; Saturday morning, playground activities; Saturday afternoon, the Manufacturer's League All Stars will engage the All Star team representing the Newark League.

### Catch Brook Trout

Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, 131 Forest street, while fishing in the south branch of the Raritan River, Tuesday, caught a fifteen-inch native brook trout, which weighed one and one-half pounds. The Hoffmans enjoy trout fishing and do not mind getting up early for the "catch." J. A. being a member of the Belleville Post Office.

### Harry Estelle and Sid Summerfield Will Meet Once Again for Title

Play in the 1937 club singles' championship at the Belleville Tennis Club has reached the finals with last year's champion, Harry Estelle, and the veteran, Sid Summerfield, again meeting in the finals. As was expected, the tournament has been closely contested, and many long, hard-fought matches were played before the two finalists were determined.

The last man to enter the quarter-final round of eight was Bob Cocks, who scored a mild upset by defeating Don Gyrrell, 3-6 6-3, 6-3.

Harry Estelle, Jack Colehamer, Herb Mayes and Sid Summerfield became the four semi-finalists, but not until they had battled their way through tough quarter-final matches. In the quarter final round Harry Estelle downed Bob Cocks by a 6-1, 6-4 score and Sid Summerfield trimmed Lawton Cox, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Coming from behind in the second set Jack Colehamer defeated Gene Ferney in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6, to enter the semi-finals against Estelle. Herb Mayes gained the semi-final bracket against Summerfield, but not until Mayes had disposed of Elwood Ferguson in what was undoubtedly the most grueling and hard fought match of the tournament. The final score was 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Both of the semi-final matches proved to be rather close, each going to three sets. Harry Estelle, defending champion and seeded No. 1, emerged victorious over Jack Colehamer, after a tough battle, by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. The veteran Sid Summerfield, seeded No. 2, also had a battle before defeating Herb Mayes 7-5, 2-6, 6-0.

### Hendrick's Field Alterations Made

New Locker Space Available, Pro's Shop Moved, Putting Green Planned

Alterations made at the field house of the Hendrick's Field golf course by the Essex County Park Commission will enlarge the locker space for players by about thirty additional lockers. The added space was obtained by moving the shop of the professional, Maurice O'Connor, and the booth of Starter Joe La Torre, to the former caddy house. An enclosure for the caddies has been built north of the field house.

Will Shorten Hole

A practice putting green, which is badly needed, also will be laid out near the field house, Chief Park Engineer J. H. Philips, said today. It will be located where the first tee is now. This will necessitate moving the tee a little to the southeast, which will also be an improvement, park officials say. The new tee will shorten the difficult first hole, cutting its length to less than 400 yards.

Play on the course, which slackened normally during July and August, is on the upturn again and heavy traffic is expected this month and next.

Careful handling has kept the layout in splendid condition throughout the summer. Virtually all fairways and greens are in fine shape, a recent tour of the course revealed.

### Bo Lisman Shines At Paterson Track

Champ Has Been Stung by "Breaks"

New champion of the motorcycle ranks, Eastern circuit, Bo Lisman, from the Pacific coast, will step into the weekly motorcycle race meet at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson next Tuesday night, determined to prove that he is worth his weight in gold crowns.

Lisman has been stung by the comments claiming that he captured his championship with the aid of the breaks. For the night he won the title, Benny Kaufman and Jimmy Gibb were victimized by misfortune and their followers are howling that Lisman does not rate the distinction of being the title-holder.

Bronco Bo, naturally taking exception to such caustic claims, has informed Promoter John Kochman that he wants to prove he can take the entire field in two in a manner befitting the champion and has asked him to give him opportunities to prove it on Tuesday night's program at the Paterson track.

With the promoter obliging, Lisman will be a busy rider on this speed card and he intends to take advantage of every possible race in which he appears by scoring a clean sweep. Lisman has been climbing steadily with in the last two seasons and he feels that his championship triumph was the natural climax of his steady improvement. When he plunges into Tuesday's competition at the stadium, he is expected to be at top form as he endeavors to polish off his competitors.

The full program of races will start at 8:30 P. M. with handicap and scratch races and special match competition adorning the chief niches of the card. "Opportunity Night" awards of a hundred dollars in cash will be made during the night.

### 32 Motorcyclists Seek American Title

Chase for Crown Starts At Union Track on October 2

UNION, Sept. 10.—Sixteen riders yesterday were slated for invitation into the field of thirty-two nationally ranked motorcycle racers, which will start competition for the American title at Tri-City Stadium here Saturday night, October 2. Half of the thirty-two will gain the title meet at the same stadium Wednesday night, October 6.

The sixteen stars constitute the field which less than two weeks ago battled for the sectional Eastern championship, won by Bo Lisman of California in a race-off of a tie with Crocky Rawding of Bloomfield. The group selection was the outcome of conferences this week among Earl C. Smith, national secretary of the American Motorcycle Association; Manager Andy Watts of Tri-City and Eastern Referee Lloyd Elder.

In addition to Lisman and Rawding, the field and number of points they scored in the Eastern championships are: Don Smith of Texas and Lou Wilson of Philadelphia sixteen each, Ray Tausler of Oregon and Plamer Tamburro of Cliffside fourteen each, Jack Parr of Newark thirteen, Ed Mueller of California twelve, 1936 Eastern Champion Benny Kaufman of New York City and 1935 Eastern Champion Jimmy Gibb of California eleven each, Field Helgason of Oregon, Mutt Kelly of Oregon and Ken Brower of Connecticut nine each, Pee W. Cullum of California eight and Dick Peters of Brooklyn and Ray Grant of Oregon seven each.

With the exception of Brower and Kelly, all are current members of the metropolitan circuit and are seen in weekly programs here. Several riders from the far and mid-Western circuits will also seek the national title.

Meanwhile Manager Watts has arranged another all-star program for next Wednesday night. In addition to open handicap and scratch events, riders will be seen in special events. Class B and C beginners' events complete the program. The first race will start at 8:45 P. M.

### Eagles Idle

The Belleville Eagles remained idle Sunday because of rain.

This Sunday at Belwood Park at 1:30 P. M., a benefit game will be played between former stars of the Belleville Brightons and the Eagles. Here are some of the players who will see action: Harold Matthews, Why-chell, Anderson, Peacock, L. Caruso, A. Caruso, Lou Kolb, former Brooklyn sandlot player, E. Caruso, A. Foster. The team is led by Lou Caruso, former manager of the Belleville Brightons. Adolph Caruso will pitch, while Matthews will catch. The battery for the Eagles will be H. Foster, former pitcher of the Brightons and coach of the Eagles, pitching, and Tobia, catching.

### Doris Kopsky Wins Road Championship

High School Junior Rides Excellently in Buffalo Meet

Miss Doris Kopsky, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopsky, last week-end, was crowned girls' national road champion, when she emerged victor in the one-mile event and finished second in the five-mile event at Buffalo.

Miss Kopsky recently won the girls' Eastern championship at Weequahic Park.

Although only riding two years, Miss Kopsky has shown remarkable talent in bicycle riding. She has had for her teammate up to last week-end, Miss Lois "Tick" Albey, who has given up competition, and rides only for pleasure.

Miss Kopsky, whose father was a champion in his own right several years ago, in bicycle riding, is now a junior in Belleville High School, where she has kept up a fine scholastic record.

### Girl Movie Stunters At Union Speedway

Death Defying Stunts Are On Program For Sunday

UNION, Sept. 10.—A bevy of Hollywood beauties, who daily defy death with a smile on their charming faces just to thrill moving picture audiences and to safeguard the names that are famous in the motion picture industry, will appear at Union Speedway this Sunday afternoon and night.

The troupe is headed by Mary Wiggins, the most sensational girl daredevil of her time and a girl who has doubled for practically every famous movie queen of the last five years.

When you see an automobile careening into a tree or over an embankment or crashing head-on with another car in the movies, or a girl jumping from the top of a train to a ladder hung below an airplane, or swimming in shark infested waters or doing any of a hundred other death-defying stunts it is almost a sure bet that girl is Mary Wiggins.

Her services have become so much in demand that she has been forced to groom some other girls to accept the jobs she has to turn down and the girls who will appear with her are the ones she has trained for the movie roles.

The show that will be presented is rated as the foremost daredevil program ever put together in which girls take part. Many of the stunts not even male daredevils will attempt. The girls go through their hair-raising and spine-tling acts in automobiles and on motorcycles.

There are fourteen individual acts to the program, with some of them almost unbelievable, especially when it is remembered they are performed by women.

In case of rain the show will be held Monday night, September 13.

### Os Vitt Worries About Pitchers

Sundra and Donald Are Not Up to Par, He Figures

On the eve of the play-offs, Manager Oscar Vitt of the champion Newark Bears is worrying. Of Os feels certain his team will come through, but claims he would have fewer gray hairs if pitchers Steve Sundra and Atley Donald, two of his aces, were fit. Sundra was laid low recently with appendicitis and Donald has been troubled with a sore arm. The latter, however, says he will be fit to toe the mark in both the play-offs and the Junior World Series. His mates feel Donald will be ready and they can see nothing but Lady Luck leading them to the biggest plum in minor league baseball.

Although the Bears clinched the flag some time ago, they are out for more victories before the curtain falls, Sunday afternoon at Ruppert Stadium. In the meantime the Baltimore Orioles, who are their guests, are battling to stay in the first division. To do so they must knock off the Bears. On the other hand, the Buffalo Bisons who still have visions of a play-off berth, are counting on the slugging Bears to knock the Birds right out of the first four.

While the curtain falls Sunday on the regular season, George M. Weiss and Ray L. Kennedy, chief moguls of the champions, have arranged for the annual Old Timers' game, to be played that day. Many famous stars of yesteryear will participate in the abbreviated game. Among the old timers will be the Big Train, Walter Johnson, who managed the Bears in 1928, and Big Ed Walsh of spitball fame. Walsh really got his start in Newark and went from there to the Chicago White Sox and stardom. Others who have promised to be on hand and strut their stuff are Tim Jordan, also a former Bear; Rube Oldring of Athletic fame, Lena Blackburn, scout for the A's; Dan Tierney, Frank Bruggie of Elizabeth, Frank Shaughnessy, now president of the International League; Arthur "Kid" Mueller of Egg Harbor and former Newarker; Gus Getz of the champions of 1913, Lew Malone, Doc Eddie Farrell, Scout Paul Krichell of the Yanks and a former Bear, Dan Murphy, Heine Wagner, Jack Ogden, Johnny Enzmann, Nick Altrock, Jack Coffey, Bill Carpenter, supervisor of International League umpires; Alec Furgeson, Jack Martin and a host of others, whose names were blazed across the baseball horizon in the past.

With the season over, Manager Vitt is thinking of the play-offs. Neither he nor his Bears care who they meet in the first round. They all feel with the sluggers doing their stuff they will win and go right on to the Junior World Series. Whether it is Montreal or Syracuse, the first two games will be played at Ruppert Stadium, starting Tuesday night and another game the following night. Then the teams will move to the next city. Vito Tamulis, the Lithuanian southpaw who has had a great year, will likely draw the first pitching assignment. Then Vitt will come back with Joe Beggs, the sensational rookie who hopes to win twenty-two games before the race ends. Then Vitt also has Phil Page, John Niggeling, Spurgeon Chandler, Jack Fallon and Marius Russo. The Bears are confident and intend to win after their great year in the race.

### William V. Eufemia Tailor and Cleaner

322 WASHINGTON AVENUE Belleville 2-1359

### New Promoters Take Over Laurel Garden

First Wrestling Show Scheduled There Tonight

With new promoters handling the reins of the club, and a new troupe of wrestlers providing the excitement for local fans, the Laurel Garden will bring wrestling back to Newark tonight, when the 1937-38 indoor wrestling season gets underway.

Danno O'Mahoney, former champion, tons the opening show, when he meets Sheriff Tom Hanley of Oklahoma in the featured bout of a three-star show. Danno and the Sheriff are slated to go to one fall, no time limit, in their battle.

Two other one fall to a finish bouts help make up the star studded show. In one of them Count Karl Von Zuppe of Germany meets Otto Brill, a newcomer from Germany, while in the other Henry Kulkawich of Poland battles John Bognar, recent Hungarian importation.

Old favorites and new faces compete in the three preliminary bouts. Jim Austeri, the rough and ready Italian, battles Jack London of Greece in the first half hour preliminary, while in the others Dick Stahl, another newcomer, meets Bennie (Crusher) Feldman, and George Wagner meets the Black Mask.

Jack Friedlander and Babe Culnan have taken over the promotional duties at the Laurel Garden, while the Jake Pfeffer troupe will provide the entertainment this season at the famous arena.

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**Soft Ball League**

The final game to decide the champions of the Terry Street Softball League will be played tonight at 6:30 P. M.

The Cardinals won the first game, for the first shut-out game of the season, 14-0.

The Capitol Aces then made a remarkable comeback and defeated the Cardinals in the second game by the score of 5-4.

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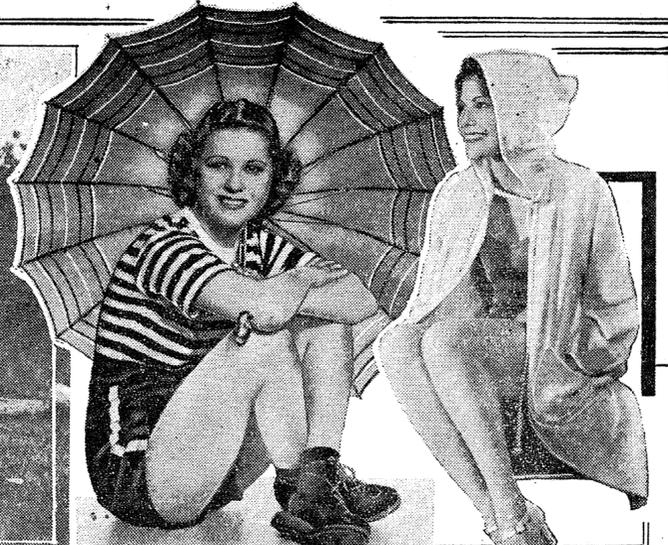
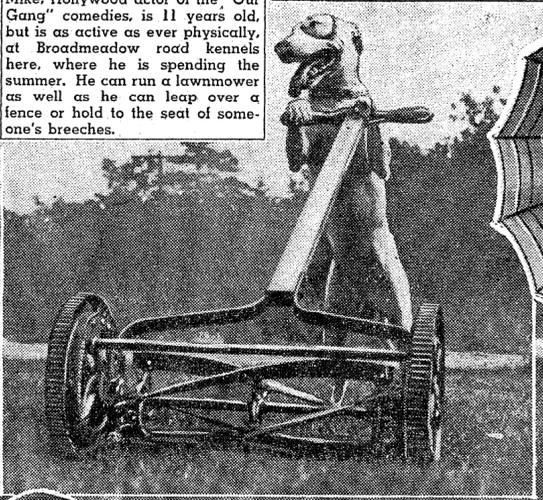
# PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week

WOMEN OF CHINA TODAY

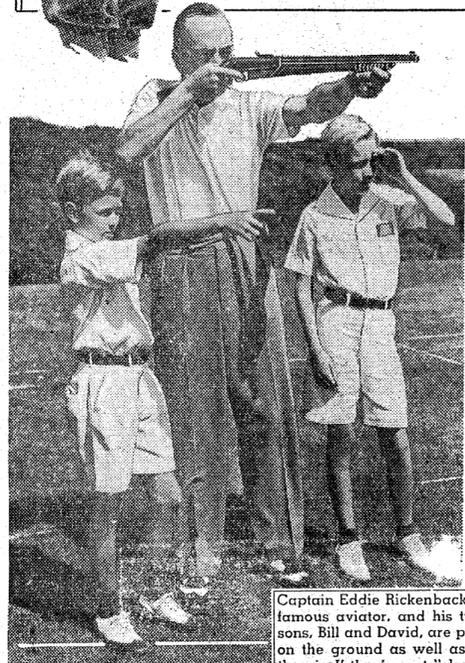


Left: Obeying a recent order of the Nanking Government for compulsory military training, young girls are arising at 4 A.M. in military training camps to learn the arduous business of soldiering. Right: With passenger service to the Orient disrupted, these four Chinese nurses who attended Frederick B. Snite, Jr., on his trip from Shanghai to Chicago in an "Iron Lung" recently, are awaiting the decision of U. S. officials as to when they may return home.

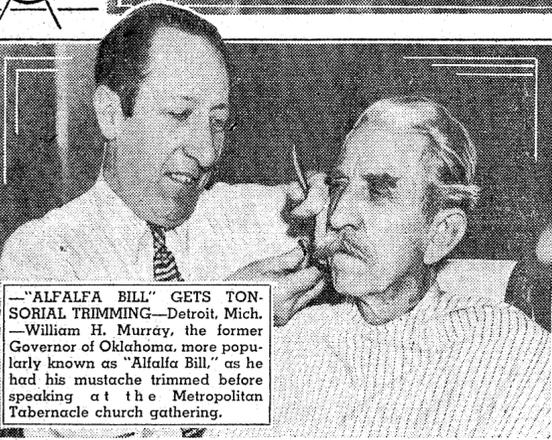
RETIRED ACTOR BUT STILL GOOD — Needham, Mass. — Ring-eyed Mike, Hollywood actor of the "Our Gang" comedies, is 11 years old, but is as active as ever physically, at Broadmeadow road kennels here, where he is spending the summer. He can run a lawnmower as well as he can leap over a fence or hold to the seat of someone's breeches.



FOR AUTUMN AT THE BEACH—Left: Grey skies or blue, Patricia Norman likes her parasol and striped beach costume. Right: Here is the latest attire for the beach. Charming Miss Betty Lou Gerson is here shown with her latest coverall.

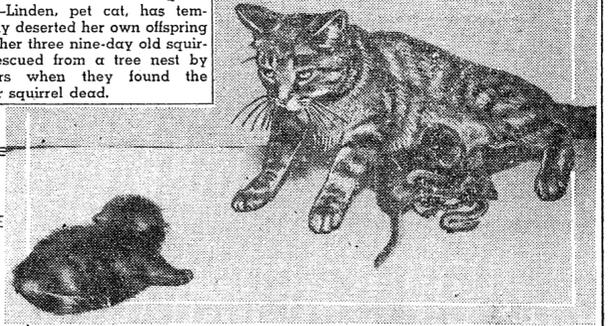


Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous aviator, and his two sons, Bill and David, are pals on the ground as well as in the air. If they're not "cloud-busting" somewhere together, you're likely to find them at the Rickenbacker home target shooting with a Daisy air rifle. Here's the captain showing them how it's done.



"ALFALFA BILL" GETS TONSORIAL TRIMMING—Detroit, Mich. —William H. Murray, the former Governor of Oklahoma, more popularly known as "Alfalfa Bill," as he had his mustache trimmed before speaking at the Metropolitan Tabernacle church gathering.

CAT MOTHERS ORPHAN SQUIRRELS—Linden, pet cat, has temporarily deserted her own offspring to mother three nine-day old squirrels rescued from a tree nest by workers when they found the mother squirrel dead.

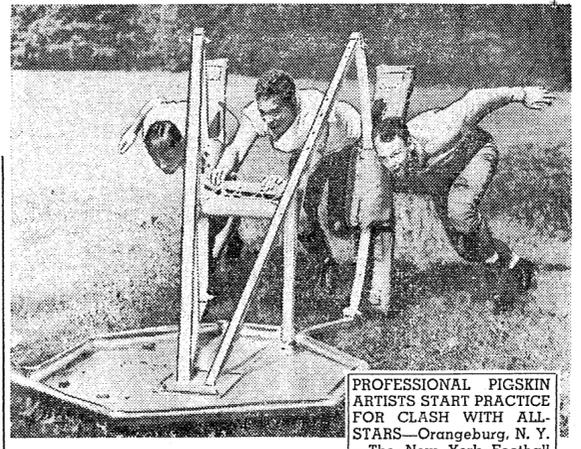


MASTERS LANGUAGE HE HAS NEVER HEARD—Sioux City, Iowa—G. W. Collins, 51, (left) was 10 years old when a serious fever left him deaf. He had learned to speak his native Swedish, but when he came to this country twenty years ago he had never heard an English word spoken. He first learned to read and write English. Then guided by the nods and smiles of his family he mastered the pronunciation of the language.



THE PERFECT HAND with its perfect ornament, a fine wrist watch, shown recently at the jewelers' national convention in New York. Spanning each twenty-four hours

the New Gruen watches suit the timepiece to the time of day. Left to right: the ultra-formal diamond bracelet and watch; diamond and yellow gold cushion shape for informal wear; yellow gold circlet named for Sheila Barrett, noted mimic, who will head the talent in the coming "Time of Your Life" radio network show over N.B.C.; newest Curvex showing a French influence in the "ball ends"; and the tiny yellow gold octagon. The hand is that of Jessie Simpson, "perfect photographic model" whose tragic loss of her legs in a recent railroad accident has brought her national fame.



PROFESSIONAL PIGSKIN ARTISTS START PRACTICE FOR CLASH WITH ALL-STARS—Orangeburg, N. Y. —The New York Football Giants, practicing at the Blue Hill Country Club for their clash with the Eastern College All-Stars to be contested early in September at the Polo Grounds. Thirty-four players reported to Coach Steve Owen ready for action. Left to right: Grant, Haden and Parry pushing the bucking machine.



CALIFORNIA'S CUTIES — Left: Miss Anna Belle Weith, who will be Rainbow Queen in the first annual Queen of Queens contest to be held at Long Beach, Calif. Right: Pretty Claire James, gifted young dancer, who has been chosen "Miss Los Angeles" for the coming Mardi Gras beauty contest at Venice, Calif.

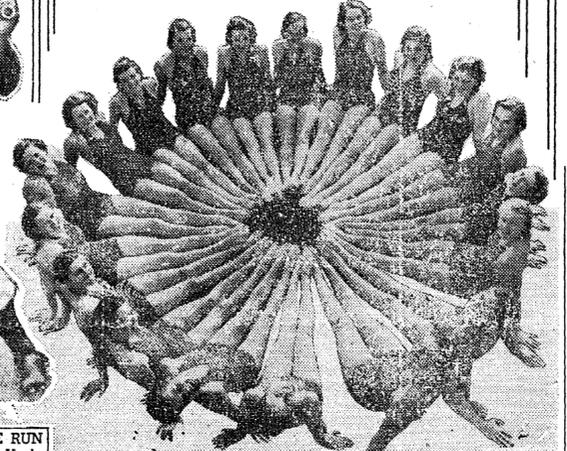


WATERMELON-EATING CHAMPIONS ALL—St. Louis, Mo.—What could attract so much attention from these youngsters but a watermelon-eating contest? The event was sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department.



YORK, TIGERS, SETS HOME RUN RECORD — Rookie Rudy York, catching for Detroit after unsuccessful tries at first and third bases broke Babe Ruth's record made in 1927. York had his 30th homer of the season and 18th of the month, topping Ruth's mark of 17.

WHO'LL TURN THE WHEEL?



A circle of Canadian youth and beauty, Canada's famous Dolphinets, widely known throughout the United States as a result of recent swimming tours and recognized as the world's leading under-water ballet, trying out one of their ballet tricks on land.