New Postmaster Appointed to Office at Bloomfield Hills

Going to church is one of the finest of human experiences, for while in church one cannot help but entertain within his thinking a loftier vision of his part and place upon earth. Church services ought to be for each of us like the good seed planted in the good earth, warmed and watered by qualities from above.

The Birmingham Eccentric

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THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

How Far Can Officials Lead Us Into Radical Reforms?

Just how far can the contemporary leaders of the federal government go in the changes that they seek to bring into the social, economic, and political life of this nation? How far, for example, can the New Deal go in its re-distribution of the wealth of this nation, and how far can it go in eliminating free enterprise?

These, and corollary questions are posed to me from time to time, and after some thinking upon the subject, I've come to a few fundamental conclusions which may interest you.

For most of my rather gullible and naive life, I somehow was under the delusion that the American form of government was one, as Lincoln put it, "of the people, by the people, and for the people." This delusion assumed, of course, that our form of government depends upon popular participation in the problems of the day; it suggests that the people elect candidates to legislate, to administer, and to judge. It assumes that, in some issues always will be present, honest and able men and women will run for elections, and that the voters themselves will know enough about the issues and the candidates to elect, intelligently, the best ones to office.

A Great Delusion

This delusion, (which I am convinced most of our populace also holds), assumes that people who are elected to office will, ably and honestly, do what they said they would do when they were making campaign promises—or at least do nearly what they promised.

Further, this delusion I held, and which most of you hold, I am sure, was that between elections the voters would keep their eyes upon the public officials they placed in office; would praise them when they were right, criticize them when they were wrong. And by criticism, I mean—CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM OF THE OFFICIALS THEMSELVES, NOT MERE PERSONAL CRITICISMS EXPRESSED PRIVATELY!

For, it was my naive belief, a process of self-government could never operate successfully unless, BETWEEN ELECTIONS, the whole people maintained a vigilant watch over their public servants—for I was convinced that human nature, even in a faithful public servant, required between-election contacts with the taxpayers and their officials.

You see, Folks, I was under the school-taught notion that this great American experiment, struggled for so terribly by the founding fathers against a tyrannical Old World, was the very fibre of my elders; my school-book recollections of the Boston Tea Party, of Valley Forge, and even of Gettysburg, were so indelibly impressed upon my mind that I never conceived the possibility that any generation of Americans could forget their obligation and loyalty to the demands of self-government.

The years reeled along in the kaleidoscopic projector of time, and gradually I received my first disillusionments about all these early convictions. The very first election I reported in Birmingham, nearly 22 years ago, when the people of this community, (population then about 3,800) elected their annual quota of Commissioners, exactly 22 people turned out to the polls!

Was This America?

Could this be America? What had happened to the loyalties of the remainder of Birmingham's voters on this annual election day? Did they not cherish the right to vote, and wish to exercise this right?

Then, over the many years that I reported local official meetings of the Village Council, of the Board of Education, I also received added disillusionment. Comparatively few people attended these meetings; even today, in times when the very rights of self-government are being threatened, few people attend local official meetings.

In my contacts with County and State affairs, as well as in observation of civic doings in Washington, I learned more and more of the apathy and the disinterest of the masses of voters in the problems of self-government. The weakest link, I am now convinced, in the relationship of the people and their elected officials, is simply this: BETWEEN ELECTIONS TOO LITTLE CONTACT IS MAINTAINED BETWEEN THE VOTERS, THE TAXPAYERS, AND THEIR PUBLIC SERVANTS!

All of which, I think, entitles me to answer the questions contained in the first paragraph of this week's column, namely: how far can contemporary leaders of the federal government go in the

(See THIS AND THAT, Page 2)

NO HUNTING—NO TRESPASSING signs for sale at The Eccentric office. Special prices on quantity lots. (26-35)

3,000 Children Await City's Goblin Party

75 Prizes Ready For Best Costumes In Annual Parade

Prizes, food, costume parade, bonfire, two dances and a movie show are in store for young Birmingham this Friday night in what appears to be the biggest and best Halloween fete yet. Three thousand youngsters and hundreds of parents are expected to throng the business section for the annual celebration which is one the best in the state.

The parade will line up at 7:15 p.m., and get under way at 7:30 p.m., led by the High School band with a couple other bands also taking part.

Prizes Are Many

The prize committee, headed by Charles Randall, has done especially well this year. For the best floats, first prize will be $5; second, $3 and third, $2. Then there are 75 prizes for the best costumes, ranging in value from 25 cents to $1 and up. Some are in cash; others in merchandise. The Birmingham Theatre has given 20 tickets.

Joseph Stroup and his men are preparing huge pans of prime steer beef for the barbecue. The food committee, headed by Mrs. Norman Potter and Mrs. Allen Thorson, have hundreds of loaves of bread ready for the barbecue sandwiches, bushels of apples, gallons of milk, cider and ginger ale, lots of candy, plus doughnuts—all set for the thousands of hungry mouths who will throng the Hill school field on and after 8 p.m. Tickets have been issued through the schools, with the no-

(See HALLOWEEN, Page 2)

'Look for Water,' Manager Suggests

Further test drilling next year to discover sites for future wells was recommended to the City Commission Monday night by Manager D. C. Egbert.

He pointed out that the Baldwin well (near the "spring" on West Maple) is probably through as a producer, and that the old Lincoln well yields only 350 gallons per minute with excessive drawdown, despite an acid treatment.

The other wells yield as follows: Derby, 900 gpm; West well (on Lincoln) 1,100 gpm; and the new Southfield well, 1,250, for a total of 3,600 gpm.

The new 500,000 gallon water tank will be an aid.

Egbert feels that the needs of the city are such that it is important for the Administration to know where water can be secured should the need suddenly arise.

All expansion for several years has been paid out of revenue, yet the rates, compared with other cities of this size, are reasonable, a recent survey showed.

Community House Damaged by Fire

But for its solid, masonry walls, there might have been serious damage at the Community House last Thursday evening when a fire caused by a defective flue in the Red Cross room on the second floor. The fire smouldered for some time, having started, it is believed, from floor insulation getting too close to a steam pipe. Flames went through the floor but could not go up the wall to the ceiling. Firemen sprayed in just enough water to prevent any damage to the Ruth Shain room below. Loss was estimated at $200.

Football Forecasting Back to Average; Winner Predicts Every Game But 2

Art Hawkins, manager of Mike's gasoline station on South Woodward avenue, emerged Monday morning as the champion forecaster during the past week, accurately forecasting every game but two.

No, the picking was not as good as it was the previous week when Mrs. Frank Skinner bowled everybody over with a perfect score. It was not easy to name even all but two last week, but Hawkins did it; also three others who get honorable mention. (The rules provide that in case of ties, the ballot received first becomes the winner.)

Hawkins gets two tickets for the Ohio State-Michigan game on Nov. 22, plus many merchandise prizes. Turn now to Part II and get your ballot in the current contest. The prizes will be duplicated again this week.

(See FOOTBALL, Page 2)

Beauty Rest Mattresses Renovated. Royal Mattress Co. Phone Birmingham 1-0220

Art Hawkins

School Variety Show to Run 3 Nights This Year to Take Care of the Crowd

"Club 41," Baldwin High's big all-school variety show, starts next Wednesday evening for a three-night run, the longest of any production in the school's history.

The show is unique in public school activities. More than 200 students will participate in the actual performance and probably 150 more students are working on the production through the speech, art, industrial arts, sewing, typing, and journalism classes.

This year's show is built upon the idea of a sophisticated night club and the decorations made by the art and industrial arts classes carry this plan out to the smallest detail.

Interest Keen

Although this is only the third show of its kind put on by the high school, interest is so keen among the parents, students, and townfolk that this year's performance will be staged three nights instead of two as in previous years.

That student interest reached a new high in activities of this type is shown by the fact that a group of students spent a part of last summer's vacation planning the general theme of the show, developing acts, and writing the script for the biggest of the three popular variety shows.

In 1938 "The Swing Minstrel" was presented as the first variety show; in 1940 "Hizzapoppin," with its hilarious fun.

Tickets to "Club 41" are being sold by members of the 1942 Washington Group under the direction of Eugene Hubbard, business manager of this year's all-school production.

The tickets, which went on sale last Monday and can be purchased from members of the group until day of the grand opening of the "Club," cost 25 cents for general admission plus three cents federal tax.

Reserved Seats

Reserved seat tickets can be obtained by exchanging general admission tickets plus 11 cents tonight at 3:45 in room 101 for Wednesday night tickets; room 2 for Thursday night's performance and room 102 for Friday night; all these rooms are at Baldwin High School.

On Friday, reserved tickets can be obtained in the Baldwin High

(See SHOW, Page 2)

Greet Newcomers In Reception Next Tuesday Evening

Next Tuesday evening the citizens of Birmingham will, for the fourth consecutive year, hold their annual Newcomers' Reception at the Community House at 8:30 p.m. Each year at this time invitations to the reception are sent out to persons who have lived in Birmingham less than 12 months.

Unique in Birmingham, the newcomers' reception is meant not only to welcome people to the city, but also to acquaint them with club facilities and city officials here. Mrs. Julia K. Lally, director of the Community House, was the originator of the reception four years ago and is the general chairman of the event again this year. She announces that plans for the evening include a short entertainment to be followed by refreshments. Mrs. Lally urges anyone who wishes to attend the reception, to do so. It is possible, she said, that many new families may have been missed in sending out the invitations, and everyone is invited.

Other persons working on the reception are Mrs. H. Ross Mack, social chairman, Mrs. William C. Howe and Mrs. Arthur E. Roberts, in charge of tea tables, and Mrs. Richard Kalbfus, head of the food committee.

The hospitality committee will be composed of city officials and various Birmingham club officers. They are Mayor John E. Martz and Mrs. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. McLeese, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting Raymond, Mrs. Rose Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellerby, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kinnison, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Walcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brelsford, Dr. and Mrs. K. Stolpman, the Rev. Theodore G. Wuggazer, Jr., and Mrs. Wuggazer, the Rev. J. O. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egbert, Mr. and

(See GREET, Page 2)

Returning Soldier Hurt in Crash

Pvt. Earl E. Richardson, of Fort Custer, was injured Sunday afternoon in an automobile crash near Ann Arbor in which one woman was killed and several others seriously injured. Four other soldiers were in the car in which Richardson was riding. The local youth was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Ann Arbor, for first aid, and he is now at home, 1048 Haynes street, recovering from bruises and sprains. He is on a two-week furlough.

Twenty Fort Custer soldiers have died in auto crashes in the past year.

War Inevitable, Dondero Believes

"Are we going to get into the European war? Nobody can be certain, though every step we have thus far taken at Washington is not a step toward peace, even though in the name of peace; such defensive effort means that we are drifting towards war, for the atmosphere in Washington today is very grim. My own personal belief is that the United States will get into this war before it is over." So spoke Rep. George A. Dondero, briefly to members of the Birmingham Rotary Club Monday noon at the Community House.

Rep. Dondero said that our naval men are not afraid of Japan, holding that they "can blow them off the ocean easily." The Congressman is home this week, as the House of Representatives has recessed until next Monday.

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 162 W. Maple.

Schools Plan Another Deal To Call Bonds

Market Now Strong; Lower Interest Rate Might Save $100,000

Planning to take advantage of a current strong condition in the municipal bond market, the Birmingham Board of Education voted Tuesday night to proceed with a refunding operation which may save the district as much as $100,000 in interest between now and 1956.

The market is strong because investors are looking for long-term non-taxable places in which to put their money, anticipating that the present huge national defense expenditures will lead to taxation of the income from municipal bonds in the not-too-distant future, it was said by Louis H. Schimmel of the Municipal Advisory Council, which will handle details of the proposed transaction.

New Amortization Plan

Schimmel met with the Board of Education Tuesday night and presented a new type of amortization program which he said has been popular with bond buyers, yet gives the Board of Education considerable flexibility as it faces an unpredictable future.

The present debt of the district consists of $3375000 in 1940 serial bonds, bearing 3 per cent until 1945 and 2¼ per cent until maturity in 1954; also, series A and B bonds of 1936, totaling $567,000. A and B bonds may be called at any time there is money on hand; they now bear 4 per cent and 3 and 4¼ per cent in 1946.

The current refunding plan would call these 1936 bonds and substitute a new issue at a lower rate of interest. At the start, there would be 20 non-callable bonds falling due every year from March 2, 1942 until 1946. (All bonds are $5,000 each.) It is hoped to sell these bonds at 2½ per cent, possibly 2¾ per cent.

Callable Bonds

That leaves 245 bonds which will be callable. They need not be called until 1957 through 1965; however, it is permissible for the school board, if money is available, to pay these callables starting with 40 bonds in 1942. That is a new feature, the callables having a minimum period of life extending from 1942 to 1950; or, as pointed out before, a maximum period extending to 1965.

In addition to paying off the proposed 1941 issue, the 1940 refunds must be paid, of course.

(See BONDS, Page 2)

City Employee Taken by Death

Death occurred at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in Harper Hospital, Detroit, for L. Lee Smith, 988 Chestnut, an engineer on the city's staff.

Mr. Smith had been employed by the City since 1938. He was a graduate of Baldwin High School and Michigan State College, and worked for a time for the Mac-Alpine-Starr engineering company. He was born 40 years ago in Livingston County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrna Sewell Smith, and one child, Richard Lee, two years old; also, a brother, Edward G., of Minneapolis; his mother, Mrs. Mabel A. Smith, another brother, Rollin M., and a sister, Esther Smith, all of Glendale, Calif.

Mr. Smith succumbed after an operation for a stomach ailment.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of Bells, had not yet been made Wednesday evening.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Methodist Church here.

New Firemen's Law Would Require Men to Work Only 153 Full Days a Year

Birmingham's firemen do not now work unreasonable hours, but would be required to do even less if the new State law regulating hours is held valid in the courts, City Manager D. C. Egbert reported to the City Commission, Monday night.

The report had to do with the new State law which, when effective, provides an extra off day every 16 days. The Legislature, when it adjourned, recalled the measure and gave it immediate effect, but the Attorney-General has ruled that the recall is of no effect and the City will abide by his decision.

Egbert recommended that if the courts rule the Attorney-General has erred, the City should then make an adjustment.

The City Commission and other cities believe that the law encroaches on their authority; and Egbert believes further that the new working hours are unreasonable.

The firemen now are on 24 hours and off 24 hours, with eight hours a day spent in actually barring fire calls, Egbert reported. Firemen are on duty 3,672 hours a year (sleeping at the station while other employees average 2,200 hours on duty. Actual hours of toil for firemen are 1,224 hours a year, although they are away from their homes and families during their "work" days.

Another angle, not mentioned by the Manager, is the fact that firemen must stand watch for a two to three hour check during the night, awaiting calls and watching water pressure gauges.

The new law, it was said, with vacation allowances, would require firemen to be on duty only 153 twenty-four-hour days a year.

Firemen in Birmingham are paid the same as policemen, $2,160 a year. Their working hours are spent in valuable projects. Firemen maintain the City's water system, and build much of their own equipment, including the new ladder truck. Also, they go through constant drills which have made them an efficient organization.

Real Estate Board To Attend Parley

Members of the Birmingham Real Estate Board are looking forward to the National Convention of Real Estate Boards to be held in Detroit Nov. 4 to Nov. 7. Those taking advantage of the chance to discuss various phases of real estate with representatives from all over the country by attending this session are Mrs. L. E. Hilton, George Wellington Smith, W. L. Whiting, Raymond, Clyde C. Brenbeth, Robert F. Watt, F. M. Broock, Jules F. Wenzl, Lloyd S. Linton and Raymond Smith.

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IN LUCK others own Insurance policies safeguarded against loss by Fire, Windstorm, Burglaries, Accidents, etc. Call or phone 111.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg.

Student Pilot

ROBERT F. WATT, JR., of 366 Hanna street, will be graduated as an aviation cadet Friday at Randolph Field, Texas. Another 10 weeks of training lie ahead before he and the 242 other boys in his class get their wings.

Russian Religion Not Free, Is Claim

Denouncing vigorously those in America who would tell the people that there is religious freedom in Russia, the Rev. William H. Maebach, pastor of the Pontiac First Presbyterian church, told Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon at the Community House, some of his experiences in the Soviet during August of 1936. He was introduced by Dr. W. Glen Harris, Birmingham pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Both churchmen are Rotarians in their respective communities.

Declaring himself aligned with all who oppose Hitler, and modestly revealing his own as a chaplain in the First World War, Mr. Marbach launched a verbal attack upon those who hypocritically or otherwise, endeavor to say that Russia is anything but a land where religion and religious leaders have been suppressed since the close of hostilities in 1918.

Freedom Outlawed

"I know, from personal observation, that in Russia, that freedom to worship was outlawed by the Marxian Communists who have controlled that great land since the fall of the Czars," stated the speaker. "I travelled in Russia with a group of clergymen in 1936. Once we had a private interview with the man who was charged with stamping out religious freedom in the Soviet; we asked him this pointblank question: 'Are you against religion because the Greek Orthodox church was too much aligned with the Czarist regime' is that why

(See RUSSIAN, Page 2)

Heacock, in New Job, Quits as Supervisor

City Commissioner Luther Heacock is no longer a member of the County Board of Supervisors, representing Birmingham. He resigned Monday night, and Ralph I. Coryell was appointed to succeed him.

Heacock, appointed last week to the post of office manager of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Hospital, was probably not obligated legally to give up his supervisorship, but decided to do so anyway. It was said. He was appointed by hospital trustees, not by the County Board.

Heacock was active in his county work and was recognized as one of the Board's leading members.

Resident Who Counted Cars Asks City For Traffic Relief on West Lincoln

A resident who went to the trouble of counting traffic frequency in front of his home so that he could present the facts to the City Commission petitioned that body Monday night, for traffic relief on West Lincoln avenue.

He is Harry J. Porter, 2020 West Lincoln, and he pointed out that because of the congested condition of West Maple in Birmingham, many use Lincoln to avoid the business section.

108 Cars in 145 Minutes

His figures showed that on Aug. 8, 108 cars passed his door during a period of 145 minutes; that on Aug. 9, 70 cars passed in 120 minutes; that on Aug. 14, 106 cars passed in 130 minutes; and that Aug. 16, 58 cars passed in 55 minutes. (Presumably his survey was made at times of peak use.)

Porter wrote that 48 per cent of the cars exceeded the speed of 30 miles an hour, and that 18 per cent exceeded 50 miles an hour.

The route is a favorite one for many living in the western section both inside and outside the city desiring to get to Woodward avenue or to Southfield. It is the only through traffic street on West Maple, which is narrow and congested.

Norton suggested that Maple be widened. His other ideas consisted of a wide turn east and west from Maple into Southfield to eliminate the present restricted intersection; also, possibly a by-pass which would go from Maple to Southfield north of the present intersection. He also suggested that a 24-Mile road be cut through past the Birmingham Golf Club.

Suggests Signs

Another idea was the placing of signs similar to those used by Detroit, "Check your Speed." He suggested printing this on the signs: "Legal Limit, 20 mph; allowed, 30 mph. Drivers exceeding 60 mph are not good drivers, not good citizens, intolerant, potential killers, belong in jail, are undesirables, public enemies."

The City Commission admitted the inadequacy of West Maple, and had been sought for some time from the County Road Commission.

Bus Mechanic Pinned Against Wall

Harry Doolin, of 19 Michigan street, Pontiac, received a broken pelvis Friday when a Suburban Greyhound bus on which he was working, moved and pinned him against the wall. He was taken from the company's garage here to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

State Gets Part Of Blame for Crash On Hunter Blvd.

Blame for another auto crash on Hunter boulevard can be attributed in part, at least, to the State Highway Department's laxity in making recommended safety improvements on the super highway through this city, it appeared this week.

Two years ago, the Automobile Club made an analysis of crashes on Hunter boulevard, and determined that one reason was the too-short amber lights on the traffic signals. The Highway Department was apprised of that fact in a conference, but the amber lights still flicker in brief, two-second intervals. At a simple adjustment by County Road Department employees, on order from the State, would effect the change.

City Manager D. C. Egbert said Wednesday that he has sent a copy of the Auto Club report to the State, to again call attention to this community's needs.

The crash which occurred Tuesday afternoon involved one car driven north on Hunter by Roy McGrain, 26 years old, of 35 Mohawk, Pontiac, and another auto going east on Maple, driven by Mrs. Marie Peterson, of Selfridge Field. According to Police Sgt. Grant Springstead, witnesses said that Mrs. Peterson's car had traversed the entire crossing except about 10 or 15 feet, when the collision occurred with McGrain's car. It was said that the lights changed while Mrs. Peterson was in the east lane, and McGrain was blamed for not allowing her time to clear the way. McGrain was given a ticket for not having his car under control, and also for not having an operator's license on his person.

Mrs. Peterson was bruised and shaken, while her passenger, Miss Estelle Schaber, of Harvard, Ill., was thrown out of the car and bruised and scratched.

YMCA Campaign Going Favorably

The YMCA financial campaign is progressing favorably, it was reported Wednesday by General Chairman Ray H. Bechtold.

At the first report meeting, $1,164 in cash and pledges was reported, slightly better than last year. More than 80 workers are taking part. Next Thursday is the next report meeting.

Major Harold Kuder's teams are ahead of "Major" Arthur Peck's groups, it was said. The send-off dinner was held last Thursday night at the Community House.

PRANKSTERS BUSY

Halloween pranksters were busy Wednesday night. Two fire hydrants were turned on in the south part of the City.

An attempt was made to start the wood piled on the Hill School grounds, the pranksters pouring gasoline on the pile.

Suburban Homes, Inc., reported to police Tuesday that window glass valued at $25 had been broken in a vacant house at 207 Brown street.

Bloomfield Hills Has New Postmaster

Kenneth L. Martin Is Successor to Mrs. K. K. Martin

Kenneth L. Martin, of East Long Lake road, has been appointed the acting postmaster of the Bloomfield Hills Post Office, The Eccentric was notified this week by Senator Prentiss M. Brown.

Martin, who has developed the Stoneycroft golf course as a public links, will assume his new duties Saturday morning.

He succeeds Mrs. Kenneth K. Martin, of 2 Valley Row, Bloomfield Hills, who was forced to give up her position as postmistress because of illness. They are not related.

The new postmaster has lived in Bloomfield Hills almost all his life. He was graduated from St. Frederick's High, in Pontiac, in 1924.

He said he would retain his lease of the golf course but would employ a manager.

Project Is Closed; Saving, $23,000

The word "closed" marks the Hunter boulevard sewer deal between the State Highway Department and the City, made just 10 years ago. The final $4,601 check from the State completed a deal which was highly profitable to the City, saving an estimated $23,000.

Credit for the accomplishment goes to City Engineer Frank E. Wilson, former City Manager James Parry and the 1931 City Commission, all of whom helped push the agreement through. In brief, it provided for a big interceptor sewer on the right-of-way, a sewer which would serve all the adjacent area. The State would also carry off surface water from the projected highway. Originally, the State was interested only in a shallow system to carry off road water. The Administration then "sold" former Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman on a joint project. The sewer, which would have cost $80,000 in normal times, was put through for $64,052 by use of a lucky private contract and the CWA.

Birmingham is believed to be the only community along Wider Woodward which put through a joint project.

North Intersection Has Another Crash

Severe face lacerations were received by Mrs. George A. Wilson, of 220 Bagley, Detroit, when the car in which she was riding collided Monday afternoon with another machine at the north intersection of Woodward avenue and Hunter boulevard.

Her car was struck by one driven by R. M. Absher, of Dexter, Mich., who had come to Michigan the night before looking for work. His car, driven north, collided with George Wilson's car coming south on Hunter. Absher said he stopped at both points but did not see the other car.

Wilson received bruises; a son, Arnold, eight years old, received a nose injury; while a four-year-old son was unhurt. They were treated at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

The crash occurred just outside the City.

Free Typing Class

Adults interested in typewriting technique should enroll now in the free classes held on Tuesday and Thursday evening in room 114 Baldwin High School, from seven to ten o'clock, and sponsored by the Board of Education and the Work Projects Administration.