

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JURY GIVES \$2,500 TO CHILD HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl
Victim of Two-Car
Collision

Fourteen-year-old Annie Lile, 28 King street, is \$2,500 richer today as a result of a verdict of a New Jersey Supreme Court jury.

That sum was awarded the Belleville schoolgirl Tuesday after her counsel, Edward J. Abromson, described how she was the innocent victim of a two-car collision January 17 at Washington avenue and Greylock parkway.

Streets were sheeted with ice that day as Annie walked home from school, Abromson explained. She paused at the intersection to allow traffic to go by. A light delivery truck drove out of Greylock parkway to make a left hand turn into Washington avenue, according to Abromson, and collided with an automobile.

After the crash, said Abromson, the truck careened off and skidded on the slippery pavement, striking the school-girl as she stood on the curb. She was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and detained there for two weeks suffering a fractured right leg.

The truck was owned by William Schindler, of 80 Overlook avenue, and was driven by John Mihalik, 22, of 94 Bell street. The car, owned by Jacob Karkus, of Perth Amboy, was operated by Seymour Turner, of the same city.

Judgment for the \$2,500 settlement was taken against Schindler and Mihalik after their attorney, Charles Summerill, agreed to its terms. Circuit Court Judge William A. Smith, sitting as a Supreme Court magistrate, presided over the hearing.

NEWS EDITOR'S FATHER DIES

Charles A. Masten, Seventy-Three, Succumbs In
Passaic Hospital

Charles Alfred Masten, seventy-three, of 407 Centre street, Nutley, father of Walwin H. Masten, editor of The Belleville News, died at 9:45 yesterday morning in Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic. Mr. Masten, who had been in ill health for more than a year, was taken seriously ill last Saturday and was sent to the hospital Wednesday night.

His wife, the late Mrs. Harriet Louise Masten died five weeks ago. Mr. Masten was born in Middletown, N. Y. A summer development, known as Lake Masten, named for the family, is located near there. He had lived in Nutley for thirty years. He was a carpenter and had built many homes in Nutley, Belleville and neighboring towns. He worked for a number of years with a Nutley builder, John Mutch, and later branched out for himself. In recent years he had been with his son, Walwin, at The News plant. He retired from active work about a year ago.

In addition to his son, Mr. Masten is survived by a brother, Louis, of Nutley. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

High School Senior Wins Shorthand Contest

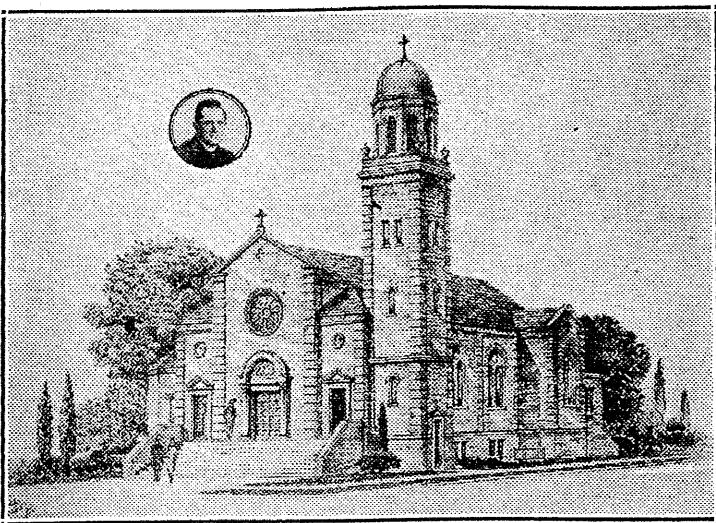
Miss Margaret Luby qualified for the gold pin award in the Gregg shorthand contest held in Belleville High School recently. The test was dictated at 140 words a minute by Mrs. Anne Snedeker, teacher of stenography and, in accordance with test regulations, witnessed by three residents, John F. Coogan, Jr., Miss Blanche MacDonald and Miss Linnea Andree.

Miss Luby is the only pupil who qualified this year. However, this is only the second time in the history of the school that a student has won this coveted award.

The pin will be presented at a special awards assembly which will be held Thursday in the school auditorium.

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.

New Church To Be Dedicated



ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

The solemn dedication of St. Anthony's Church, Franklin and Lake streets, Silver Lake, will be held Sunday, when the first solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30. The Most Reverend Thomas Joseph Walsh, Archbishop of Newark, will officiate and there will be sermons by Rev. John O. Buchmann, pastor of St. Leo's Church, Irvington, and by Rev. Anthony Alomia of St. Philip Neri's Church, Newark. The choir, composed of the Filipino Sisters of Morristown, will sing.

High School Print Shop Printed Over 25 Forms For Commercial Dept.

Paper Money Approaching
a Quarter Million Is
Latest Project

In cooperation with the commercial department of Belleville High School the printing department has published over twenty-five forms necessary for transacting the business of a large paint and varnish concern. In respect to this John S. Charlton, printing instructor, said:

"Because of the new printing department it is possible for the students to work with forms exactly like those used in industry instead of mimeographed forms which would not seem as real. Also, print shop students get the opportunity to design and print projects which are actually

used and not relegated to the so-called 'manual training' of twenty-five years ago, but places the activities of the department on the more modern, progressive work commonly known as 'Industrial Arts Printing'."

Nearly \$250,000 in paper money was printed for the secretarial training class this week. The number of bills of each denomination requested is given below. In each case a larger number was printed to allow for errors, waste, spoilage and other causes.

600 25 cent certificates	150.00
350 50 cent certificates	175.00
500 \$1 bills	500.00
500 \$2 bills	1,000.00
500 \$5 bills	2,500.00
250 \$10 bills	2,500.00
250 \$20 bills	5,000.00
100 \$50 bills	5,000.00
100 \$100 bills	10,000.00
100 \$500 bills	50,000.00
100 \$1000 bills	100,000.00
3,000 1 cent certificates	30.00
2,400 5 cent certificates	120.00
1,200 10 cent certificates	120.00

MISS IRMA MATT

A mass of requiem was held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Peter's Church for Miss Irma Matt, thirteen, 33 Parkway avenue, who died suddenly Saturday. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Matt is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August G. Matt. The girl was in the eighth grade at Public School No. 10, where she was an honor student and would have been graduated next week. She had an attack of acute appendicitis. Her sister, Dorothy will be graduated next week from the High School. Another sister, Bernice, in the second grade at No. 10, also survives.

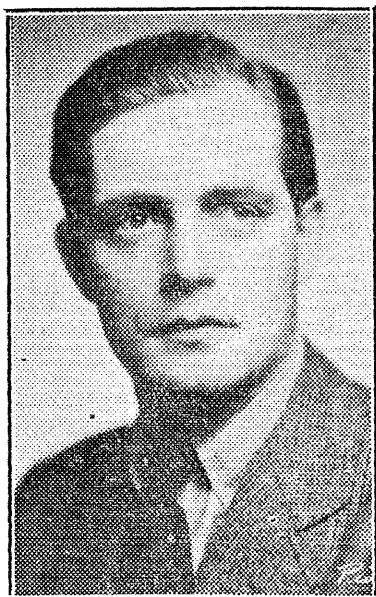
INJURED

William Kramer, 76, 25 Beech street, was injured Saturday evening when struck by an automobile driven by John Macchia, 144 Forest street, North Arlington, in Washington avenue near Belleville. Mr. Kramer, who was crossing Washington avenue from the east to west side, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, by Police Captain Anderson and Patrolman Lukowiak in the town ambulance. After treatment he was taken home in the same ambulance.

Author Scheduled To Speak At Rotary-Lions Clubs Meeting

Walter Schoenstedt Was
On Blacklist In
Germany

The local Lions and Rotary Clubs next Wednesday at a joint



WALTER SCHOENSTEDT

meeting in Forest Hill Field Club will be addressed by Walter Schoenstedt on "The Totalitarian State—A War Machine."

Mr. Schoenstedt, who is in a position to outline vividly his subject, recently received wide acclaim for his book, "In Praise of Life," which was published a

few weeks ago. Simultaneously with the English edition, the publishers brought out a German edition—being the first time in American publishing history that a German book had been printed in the original language in that language in the United States.

Mr. Schoenstedt was born in 1909 in Bernburg on the Saale. He attended elementary school in Berlin. During the war his father spent four years in the trenches, and his mother made grenades in a munitions factory.

As a youth he struggled along, obtaining occasional jobs, doing heavy farm work in the country, travelling with horse dealers, working as a brick and cement carrier, and being a day laborer in connection with the building of the Berlin subway. After this last job was finished, he roamed through Switzerland, Italy and France with several friends, obtaining money for food by singing and entertaining.

His first story, written on the occasion of the suicide of one of his friends, appeared in the Berlin Morgenzeitung in 1929. This began his career, and many stories followed, but pay for these was extremely scant. As a result of them, however, he was encouraged by a publishing house to write a book. So, in 1931, he wrote "Kaempfung Jugend" (Fighting Youth). 20,000 copies of this book were sold. Because the financial returns were still

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Noll Wants More Time For The Study Of Bills

"Ten Minutes" Not Enough,
He Tells Colleagues
On Board

Thumbing through a typewritten list of bills, which had been submitted to him, as is the custom each week at Town Commission meetings, Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll Tuesday arched his eyebrows and mused that ten minutes' perusal of the list is insufficient time for him to pass on payment of all items.

"We should look over these bills and not pass on them so quickly," he said, adding that at least one week should elapse before placing the stamp of approval for payment.

He singled out an item for "rental."

"That's for truck hire," he stated, "but it doesn't say so here."

This drew fire from Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters, who declared that the list scanned at the meeting "doesn't mean a thing. The vouchers we sign downstairs with an affidavit are the bills. This is only a reference list made up by the clerk."

Director Waters declared he would stand behind any bill on which his signature, with an affidavit, is placed.

Director Noll further scanned the list and picked out an item for thirty prints of a picture by a Newark photo concern.

"I don't know what we want thirty prints for or who got

them," he said. "I think it would be a good idea if we got a list of the bills ahead of time and if one were posted in the corridor downstairs so the public can see how the dollars are being spent."

The pictures referred to were of the re-organization of the board and another showing the commissioners buying poppies.

The board got into a long discussion of the liquor situation at its afternoon conference with the result that an ordinance was passed on first reading at the later meeting setting forth that in the future no license will be issued to permit a tavern within 1,500 feet of a present tavern.

The Commission passed an ordinance on final reading amending the town's sanitary code by legalizing the penalty clause and requiring permit for keeping horses. The changes are aimed at the riding academy located on property owned by the Ricca brothers on Laverne street. A petition with forty-five signers was received Tuesday night opposing the riding academy.

Resolutions were adopted expressing condolences to the Kelly family in the death of Charles H. Kelly, who contributed to the civic growth of Belleville and who was the builder of the Town Hall, and to the Stager family in Nutley in the death of Director of Public Safety Francis T. Stager, that town. Mr. Stager on many occasions played baseball yesterday in Belleville with the old Nutley A. C. against the Mutuels on the Hornblower

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SMITH WAIVES HIS TENURE RIGHT

Local High School Coach
Will Be On New
Teacher Basis

When the Fall rolls around Frank Smith, high school baseball and football coach, will have the status of a new teacher, because he will not hold out for tenure of office, which issuance of a contract for next year would have granted Smith. The Board of Education at its last meeting made known that Smith and seventeen other teachers would not get contracts placing them under tenure. It is understood several have been told their contracts will not be renewed, unless the tenure basis is waived.

The Smith situation caused a flurry about town, petitions being circulated in his behalf among pupils and parents. Some parents and well wishers of Smith prodded school board members to have him back on the job. It is understood Smith agreed to the board's edict that he resign and be named next Fall as a new teacher, thereby eliminating the tenure.

DEMGARD HEADS BELLEVILLE P.B.A.

Other Officers Have Been
Named By Local
Patrolmen

Belleville Patrolmen's Benevolent Association at a meeting Thursday evening in the Elks' Club elected Patrolman Raymond Demgard president.

Other officers elected are as follows: vice-president, Thomas Gallagher; recording secretary, John Monaghan; financial secretary, Fred Singer; treasurer, Harry Scott; sergeant-at-arms, Walter Drake; state delegate, Nelson Demgard; convention delegates, Frank Christiano and Joseph Nygard; trustee for five years, James Lee.

PATROL MEETING

Youngster Naval Patrol will meet at Younginger Post V. F. W. rooms, 17 Belleville avenue, at 7:45 tonight. The patrol has been re-organized and is now under the command of Arthur Larson.

The by-laws of the organization will be approved at this meeting, as submitted by the committee, consisting of W. Shirey, R. Best, G. Cassidy, P. Johnson, G. Johnson, J. Petrilla, B. Fuhrmann, C. Breining, G. Garber and J. Cassidy.

At Convention



Rev. Peter R. Deckenback, Rotary District governor, who is attending Rotary International Convention in California. Mrs. Deckenback is with him.

High School Seniors Set For Open Air Graduation

JOBS ARE SAFE

Fear, arising from a false rumor, which gained impetus this week that they might be laid off WPA projects, was allayed yesterday in the minds of fifty workmen, who were placed back on a road improvement.

On Monday the men, through a misunderstanding between state WPA and town officials, reported to work to be told they would be laid off "until further notice," which meant yesterday. It was whispered the WPA had turned thumbs down on Belleville projects.

"A mix-up in dates." This is how Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan describes the situation.

Diplomas Will Go To 278 Graduates Next Wednesday

Plans have been completed for the first open air High School graduation at Clearman Field Wednesday. 278 graduates will receive diplomas. In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in Public School No. 8 auditorium. Special seating arrangements have been made for the outdoor program.

Miss Margaret Walker will be valedictorian; Robert Cook, salutatorian, and the honor group is made up of the following, the Misses Ethel Williamson, Pearl Lindenbaum, Dorothy Matt and Corwin Stickney.

Professor E. K. Smiley, assistant director of admissions of Lehigh University will make the main address at the graduation exercises which will be held in the evening.

The presentation of the class will be made by High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle, while School Board President, Herbert C. Schmutz will present the diplomas.

Wayne R. Parmer, supervising principal, will receive the class gift, which will be given by Mr. Cook, senior class president.

The mantle ceremony will be given in all its solemnity by David Martin, of the class, as donor, who will place the mantle on the shoulders of Gerard Ferrara, president of the junior class.

The senior choir will sing three selections, "Land of Hope of Glory," "Homing" and "There's A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea."

A soprano solo will be given by Miss Alba Pascale, "Il Bacio," and a piano solo will be rendered by Miss Lindenbaum, "Rigoletto Fantasia."

The program will be opened by Olympic Festival Overture, A. Roth; processional, "Coronation March," from the "Prophet," G. Meyerbeer, with opening exercises as used for all local high

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PRAISE IS GIVEN NEW SCOUT TROOP

Robert Treat Council Is
Pleased With Industrial
Organization

by JOE MCGARRICK
Words of praise for the new Boy Scouts of Troop 333 came from all corners last week when twenty of the newest recruits to Scouting's fold found themselves going through the tenderfoot investiture rituals during the charter presentation ceremonies at the Wallace & Tiernan Co.

Not only did the plaudits come from the parents, friends of the Scouts and the visiting Scouters, but also from the entire span of the Robert Treat Council, which draws its membership from Irvington and Newark, as well. So well pleased are the leaders of the council's first "industrial troop" that they intend to carry meetings all through the summer months.

Though he sat quietly on the sidelines, Herbert E. Stickle, who was the council's choice to assist the troop by molding its organization and activities, confided to this reporter his amazement of the high caliber of the boys in the troop. "Many of the lads came to me, when they were ready to pass the knot-tying requirement of the tenderfoot test, not only with the conventional knots that practically all boys tie—but they came to me prepared to tie 'halters,' 'barrel hitches' and 'stevedores'."

Now that is exceptional. Mr. Stickle even chuckled when he admitted his having to refer to the Handbook in some instances.

Before the boys received their rituals, Mayor Williams told them: "Boy Scouts have just a little better opportunity to grasp things these days. The door of opportunity is open to you fellows. I understand this to be the first industrially-owned troop in this area. This again should afford a chance for you lads to become models in our community."

Martin F. Tiernan, president of the sponsoring concern, likewise was high with his thoughts of praise. "I also feel this troop will be operated for a long time under the auspices of this company and that such a union will be as profitable to the boys and

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Informal Program Marks Celebration At Silver Lake Community House

Twenty-fifth Anniversary
Was Observed By Group
of Workers

Presenting an informal program the Silver Lake Community House celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Friday night in the house, 118 Belmont avenue. Mrs. Robert G. Peace, Newark, president of the board of managers, presided. Mrs. Percy S. Young, Montclair, charter member of the board, gave an historical resume of the house and its activities.

Groups of children rendered musical selections and talks were given by local and Newark officials and members of the Welfare Federation.

Activities at the house include adult and children's clubs, social functions and clinics. Recreational activities in the house and adjoining well-equipped playground last year attracted 60,000. Mrs. Martha Herkins has been director seven years.

In 1912 a group of residents of the Forest Hill section of Newark met to discuss the problem presented by the youth of Silver Lake. The result was the incorporation of the Silver Lake Community House Association in October, 1913.

With volunteer workers, a few rooms were rented and a program of planned recreation and social work was begun. Later the Edison Co. donated the use of a building and in 1926 the association built its own building on land donated by Edison.

Funds were first obtained by private subscription, but in time the Welfare Federation of Newark was interested in the work

Three-Point Recreation Program Outlined At Meeting In School No. 8

Definite Plans Held In
Abeyance For Later
Conference

Following a lengthy discussion by the Town Commission, Recreation Commission and Board of Education at Public School No. 8, as regards recreation, the combined groups have decided on another conference soon at which it is hoped some definite extension program will be formulated.

However, three plans for consideration did develop at the meeting in the school. One proposal called for the development of the turf bog, as suggested by this newspaper a year ago, as a recreation center. Development of neighborhood playgrounds on town owned property and extended use of school buildings and grounds for recreation purposes were the other two.

Co-operation of the WPA State Recreation agency was pledged by Wayne T. Cox, director, and his assistant, Michael Malkin, both of whom attended the meeting.

When Edward Lister, director of Recreation said that the school should be utilized more extensively for recreation a long discussion took place with Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the school board, and supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer agreeing to co-operate in the matter of opening playgrounds and buildings under proper supervision.

Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll declared

that from a survey he had conducted he had determined four main play centers could be developed on town-owned property at very slight expense with possibility of neighborhood playgrounds being added in different sections of town.

The turf bog with its seventeen



Mayor William H. Williams

acres, said Mayor William H. Williams, who presided, could be made into an ideal recreation center. The Mayor explained that WPA officials had advised him that the bog, north of Passaic Avenue School, could be developed on a three to five-year program.

McMahon - Trautvetter Wedding

The wedding of Miss Mary Rose Trautvetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Trautvetter, Centre street, Nutley, and Francis J. McMahon, son of Mrs. William McMahon, Union avenue, this town, formerly Nutley, will take place at a nuptial mass tomorrow morning in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. The ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. James J. Owens, will be followed by a reception in the Essex House, Newark. Mrs. L. H. Rath, Orange will play the organ and sing.

The maid of honor will be Miss Dorothea Trautvetter, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Marian Ringer, Newark, and Regina Dassing, Irvington. The best man will be William McMahon, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers will be his brother, Raymond McMahon, and Harold Trautvetter, brother of the bride.

Following a motor trip through the South the couple will reside in the Lincoln Apartments, Park avenue, Nutley, Miss Trautvetter is a graduate of Nutley High School and Mr. McMahon from St. Benedict's Preparatory School.

Weds Tomorrow



Miss Mary R. Trautvetter

PLANS TOLD BY VETS' AUXILIARY

Local Committee To Work On Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The Woman's Auxiliary of George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., is planning to serve refreshments at the "Crown's" party which will be held in post rooms, 17 Belleville avenue, tonight. A regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Wednesday.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the following delegates will attend the Department of New Jersey Encampment at Asbury Park: Mrs. John Gannon, Mrs. Irving Holly and Mrs. Charles Yingling.

Mrs. Gannon, president of the auxiliary, has announced the appointment of a committee to arrange details of the organization's Silver Jubilee. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, composed of men who have fought overseas for their country, was organized soon after the Spanish American War. The mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of these veterans organized as an auxiliary in 1914.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Jubilee Celebration, to extend through 1939, is being planned to mark the organization's twenty-fifth year of service to the welfare of our nation's war heroes and in promotion of patriotism and Americanism.

In announcing this celebration, Mrs. Laurie Schertle of Oakland, Calif., national president of the auxiliary, has called for a national mobilization of the 100,000 members of the organization. Each member will sign a Scroll of Honor rededicating her faith in the cause of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and pledging herself to aid in carrying on their extensive program.

To handle this work in Belleville, Mrs. Gannon has appointed the following committee: Mrs. Charles Booth, chairman; Mrs. H. Patterson, secretary; Mrs. George Wirtz, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Singer, treasurer; Mrs. Holly, keeper of the scroll, and Miss Irene Wirtz, press officer.

The Silver Jubilee committee of the local auxiliary has pledged full support to National President Schertle and the National Silver Jubilee Committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A campaign has already been started within the local auxiliary to mobilize its full membership for the Silver Jubilee Year.

In connection with the Jubilee Year, the National Executive Committee is preparing for publication a handsome Memorial Book, recording the organization's history and achievements.

Closing Meeting Held By Junior Music Study Club

The Junior Music Study Club of Belleville held its final meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Studios.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Dorothy Banks, president; Bertha Hermann, vice-president; Robert Banta, secretary; Isabelle Armstrong, treasurer.

The repertoire prize, for the pupil having the most number of pieces memorized, went to Isabelle Armstrong, who played twelve pieces without her notes. Robert Banta was second with eleven. The musicianship award, given to the student who gained the highest average in theory and harmony for the year, was won by Mr. Banta. The scale contest was won by Brian Sanders with Bertha Hermann, runner-up.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peck, counsellor of the club.

Eighth Annual Recital Held By Amy G. Stratton Piano Pupils

Betty Freed Was Given Class Pin For 1938 At Studios

Amy G. Stratton presented her pupils in their eighth annual recital Thursday in the studios, 335 Union avenue. Assisting was the Manhattan Musical Art Trio, Beverly Wilson, violinist; Barbara Carin, cellist; and Miss Stratton, pianist.

A large interested audience enjoyed the program, which included "Allegro in B Flat," Beethoven; "Sextet" from Lucia Di Lemmermoor, Donizetti; and the "Anvil Chorus" and "Misere" from Il Travatore, Verdi.

The students performed, playing two-piano numbers, as well as solos. A feature was eight hands at two pianos, six hands at two pianos, compositions by Chopin, Lincke, Beethoven and Bizet.

The juvenile group of the class entertained with their two-piano selections and solos. Ranging from six to eight years, the youngsters showed competent training and much interest in their study.

The outstanding numbers were played by Betty Freed and Ruth Thober, who, having only studied six months, with no previous training, played a duet by Tides with good rhythm form and exceptional technique.

Mary Lou Brabban and Helen Juras gave a fine interpretation of the "Glow Worm," Lincke, arranged for two pianos. "Rustle

of Spring" was played by Virginia Young, who always pleases with her renditions.

Minuet from Septett, Op. 20, Beethoven, in arrangement for eight hands at two pianos was enjoyed with Barbara Perkins, Mildred Lothes and Alma and Lois Goldschmitt playing.

Helen Hurley played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" in a very pleasing manner and Toreador's Song from "Carmen" was enjoyed by the listeners, arranged for eight hands at two pianos and played by Miss Hurley, Alma Goldschmitt, Miss Perkins and Beatrice Mullin.

Arlene Lothes entertained with a violin solo, accompanied by her sister, Mildred, who is a student at the Stratton Studios. Having only nine months' study to her credit, she memorized accompaniments, as well as two solos by Chopin and Mozart. Mildred has a promising future in piano study.

Betty Freed was awarded the class pin for 1938 for having the highest average, 99.8. Other students who were given honorable mention are Alma Goldschmitt, second; Betty Bowman, a new and promising student, Miss Thober, Miss Lothes, Lois Goldschmitt and Ruth Shannon.

Besides those mentioned others who took part are Mary Cataldi, Irene Cunnane, Ruth Dettelbach, Betty Gruman, Anna Lefjehlm, Richard Peterson, Eva W. Stratton, Lorraine Stratton, Virginia Strauss, Claire Thompson, Cora Zaidigian and Helen Ziegler.

Miss Stratton is now forming summer classes.

To Be Married



Miss E. Rita Reilly

Eugene E. Dacey Will Wed Nutley Girl

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Rita Reilly, daughter of Mrs. William P. Reilly and the late Mr. Reilly of 179 Centre street, Nutley, and Eugene Edwin Dacey, son of Mrs. Michael T. Dacey and the late Mr. Dacey of 37 Church terrace, will take place Saturday morning, June 25, at 10 o'clock at a Nuptial Mass in St. Mary Church, Nutley.

Rev. Eugene J. Reilly of St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, brother of the prospective bride, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception for members of the immediate families and the bridal party at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Grace McManus Smith, soprano, will sing, and Mrs. L. H. Rath of Orange will play the nuptial music.

Miss Alva Smith of Nutley will be her cousin's maid of honor, and the Misses Betty Reilly of Nutley, and Doris Machette of North Arlington, also cousins of the bride-to-be, will be the bridesmaids.

John Dacey will act as his brother's best man, and Leo J. Dacey, another brother, and J. Leonard Reilly of Nutley, the bride-elect's brother, Ambrose Cukin and Edward Burke of Belleville will usher.

The couple will make their home at 55 Morgan place, North Arlington, upon their return from a motor trip through New England. Miss Reilly was graduated from Nutley High School. Mr. Dacey is a graduate of Belleville High.

Wednesday at luncheon and bridge to Mrs. Marion Frazier, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Henry Squier and Mrs. Daniel Guldner.

Mrs. Virginia Eckert, 298 Cortlandt street, was hostess Wednesday evening at bridge to Mrs. William McNair, Jr., Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. George Bergmiller.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge, formerly of this town will entertain Sunday at a picnic for the members of her bridge club and their families. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and family, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodnorth and family, Teaneck; Mr. and Mrs. William Entekin and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Engelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sheldon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson and family, Mrs. Betty Phillips and family and Miss Frances Wilbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and sons, Alvin and William, 11 Bell street, went to their cottage in Amityville, L. I. for the weekend.

Mrs. Harold Crane, 172 Cedar Hill avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. The members are Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Edward Scharfberg, Mrs. A. A. Dazell, Mrs. Arthur Kunze and Mrs. Howard Virtue.

Mrs. G. C. Miller, 45 Van Houten place, was hostess Wednesday to her luncheon and contract bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Laury Stem, Mrs. Er Simpson, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. August Bechtold, Mrs. Winifred Johnson, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Michael Carragher and Miss Thelma Foss. High scores were made by Mrs. Utter, Mrs. Foss and Mrs. Hunkele. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Barnett.

Mrs. Thomas McNair, 2 De Witt avenue, was hostess Monday evening at bridge to Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Shikram and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warrick and daughter, Jane, 353 Union avenue, spent the weekend at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Babbitt, 350 Greylock parkway, was hostess Wednesday evening at bridge to Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Shikram and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Mrs. Irwin Kyle, 26 Essex street, was hostess Wednesday to her luncheon-bridge club. The members present were Mrs. Jean Whitebeck, Montclair; Mrs. Elbert Rhoades, Nutley; Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. Alan Turner, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Walter

Father Officiates at Son's Wedding

Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Saturday officiated at the wedding of Miss Ruth Elcanor Braisted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldon G. Braisted, 31 South Twelfth street, Newark, and Dr. and Mrs. Close's son, Carlyle Close, at the home of the bride's parents.

The maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Arvidson, Betty Jones was flower girl and Bernard Close, brother of the bridegroom, best man. Arthur Evers, Belleville, and Harold Stamm, Newark, were ushers.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin, with a long tulle veil held by a rhinestone and seeded pearl coronet, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a powder blue gown of starched lace and carried blue delphinium and baby's breath. The flower girl wore pink tulle and carried a basket of assorted flowers. The bride's mother wore peach lace, and the bridegroom's mother navy blue georgette. Both had corsages of talisman roses.

Miss Ruth Engel of East Orange played the wedding music and Charles Chrystell of Belleville sang. After a short motor trip the couple will reside at the South 12th street address.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, 377 Union avenue, and Mrs. Catherine Martin, 41 Mertz avenue, will go to Hanover, N. H., this weekend to attend the graduation of Mrs. Martin's grandson, Harry Habor, Maplewold, from Dartmouth. Mr. Habor was awarded the Campbell Fellowship and will study English at Yale.

William J. Liebau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebau, 23 De Witt avenue, was graduated Tuesday morning from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark. He was toastmaster at the farewell banquet of the graduating class which was held Monday evening at the Downtown Club. He was a member of the varsity soccer team, and for four years acted as secretary of school dramatics and was chairman of decorations committee. During his senior year he was a member of the senior class council.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. English, 92 Tiona avenue, are home from a few days' motor trip to West Lafayette, Ind. Their son, John, who is a student at Purdue University in West Lafayette, returned home with them for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Martha Henry, 213 Garden avenue, was guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at a surprise birthday party held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Julius Meyer, 701 Joralemon street. The guests were Mrs. Neils Madsen, Bloomfield; Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Linda Hahn, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Edward Cassin, Mrs. Sophie Seidley, and Miss Martha Schulz.

Bridge guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Martell, 85 Bell street, were Mrs. William Mellick, East Orange; Mrs. Sidney Summerfield, Mrs. Walter Weiss, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Horace Knox and Mrs. William Cross.

Miss Carrie B. Alden, Providence, R. I., has returned home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude L. Brown, 174 Joralemon street.

Mrs. Albert Fischer, 26 Jerome avenue, will be hostess Monday evening to her bridge club. The members are Mrs. E. J. Studhalter, Glen Ridge; Miss Ethel Uri, Bloomfield; Mrs. Alfred Howland and Miss Bertha Singer, Newark.

Miss Gladys Jacob, 350 De Witt avenue, sailed Wednesday at noon aboard the Normandie for a six weeks' visit with relatives in England. While abroad, Miss Jacob will visit Paris. Miss Jacob was given a bon voyage party Friday evening by the Entre Nous Club at the home of Miss Rose Connolly, 64 Van Houten place, and was presented with an airplane luggage bag. She expects to make the return voyage aboard the Queen Mary. Miss Jacob is an employee of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 75 Belmore street, have as their guest for a week, Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Jeanie Brown of Suffern, N. Y.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 155 De Witt avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. A. Garlett, Washington, D. C., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner, 543 Union avenue, spent the weekend in the Catskills. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Guldner, spent the weekend in Ridgeley, Md., as the guest of Miss Eleanor Cronin, and Sunday attended the exercises when Miss Cronin was graduated from St. Gertrude's Academy in Ridgeley.

Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield, 365 Little street, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. How-

Six-Year-Old Stars At Elizabeth Show

Barbara Ann Paecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paecht, 539 Joralemon street, was featured as an entertainer in a show staged by Frank Seifert in Elizabeth.

Little Barbara, who is six, accomplished an amazing feat when she did a round-off flip-flop and many other daring acrobatic tricks. She is a pupil of the Seifert School in Elizabeth.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Michael V. Albertine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Albertine, 17 Lake street, has returned home from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., where he has completed his second year. He is majoring in modern languages in preparation for teaching. Excellence in studies won him a place on the dean's list for the fall semester.

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DONATIONS MADE BY VALLEY GROUP TO TWO FUNDS

Next Meeting of Association Will Be Featured By "Penny Night"

The Valley Improvement Association has voted two \$5 donations, one each to the "Seeing Eye Fund" and the other to the "Belleville Camp Fund."

At the next bi-monthly meeting, which will be held on June 23, the Entertainment Committee, under chairmanship of William Wanhause, and the Good and Welfare Committee, under chairmanship of John Distasio, have planned a penny night.

SCHOOL HEAD INSPIRES GRADS

Following is the text of the speech made by School's Superintendent Wayne R. Farmer at Fewsmith Church: to the local high school and college graduates. Tennyson said, "I am part of all that I have met." Definitely we all grow up, and continue through life, to become part of all that we meet from day to day. The home, the school, the church, the theatre, the community—all that constitute our environment—become a part of us and build up or destroy good character and valuable personality.

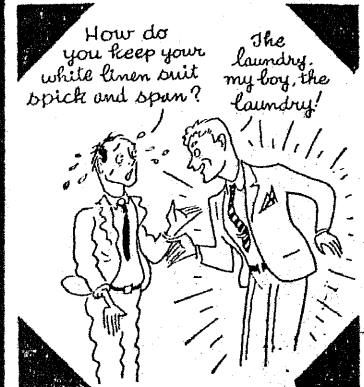
The one institution, however, which scores far above the rest of them in its influences for good, is the Church. It is here that we are inspired with reverence, obedience, and love toward God; it is here that justice, mercy and kindness toward our fellow-men are inculcated; it is here that such qualities as honesty, loyalty, truthfulness, uprightness and integrity are encouraged; it is here that we learn about the true meaning of courage, patience, and contentment; it is here that we meet the most hospitable, the most sincere, the most valuable characters in the community; it is through the Church that we establish our faith, build up our hopes, renew our courage, and have the high privilege of communion with the Divine.

Graduation from high school or college should bring to young people values that are priceless, but the greatest challenge that confronts young men and women who aspire to happiness and success in life is Christianity. What you meet in the Church has diamond value. Place the Church in your life's plan and these values will definitely become a part of you. Jonathan Edwards said, "There is no leveler like Christianity, but it levels by lifting all who receive it to the lofty table-land of a true character and of undying hope both for this world and the next."

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Alumni Head



Homer C. Zink

ZINK IS ELECTED ALUMNI HEAD

Local Assemblyman Named As President At University of Newark

The newly organized University of Newark Alumni Association at a homecoming meeting in the university's administration building Friday night elected Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, Belleville, as its first president.

Executive vice-presidents were elected from each school of the university as follows: Arts, John Roman; business, Walter Mulgrave and law, David Irving. Andrew L. Sloan was chosen as treasurer.

On the board of governors are: Arts, Thomas J. Graves, Betty Abeles Keshen, Thomas McKee and Edgar A. Alpaugh; business, James Castles, Samuel Krieger, Clara Sevrin and Ruth Scofield; law, William Hildebrand Jr., and Evelyn Van Houten, Galton A. Rotunda and Jerome L. Kessler. Rev. Wilfred P. Riggs, pastor of Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, a member of the class of 1939 of the class of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on "Security in the City." Other speakers included Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University; Franklin Conklin Jr.; president of the board of trustees, and Robert Busse, who spoke for the class of 1938, in whose honor the event was held.

AUTHOR EXILED

(Continued from Page 1)

Inadequate, Schoenstedt again obtained employment as a laborer and wrote his novel "Motiv Unbekannt" (Motive Unknown) at night. This book appeared two days before Hitler's seizure of power. Both of these books were destroyed in the book-burning. Schoenstedt was placed upon the blacklist, a warrant issued for his arrest, and Storm Troopers and police searched for him. For one year he hid in Germany, in the meanwhile writing "Auf Der Flucht Erschossen" (Shot While Escaping). Compelled to leave his home, he went to Paris where a publisher produced his latest book in German and other languages.

During the months that followed Schoenstedt crossed the border secretly a number of times. Finally, when his name was listed among those guilty of high treason, he departed definitely. He came to the United States as a visitor in 1935, where friends aided him to live as a human being. He was taken throughout this country and studied its people and living conditions. He made one last return to Germany when opportunity and duty beckoned, but it was impossible for him to remain long. He entered the United States once more, this time as an immigrant.

He has since devoted his efforts to writing and is experimenting in transferring his style from the German to the English. A respecter of the bold technique of young free American literature, he wrote his first book since beginning life anew here, "In Praise of Life" (Das Lob des Lebens).

NOLL NEEDS MORE TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

avenue grounds. He died Sunday after a long illness.

Another resolution, a copy of which will be sent to the state officials, commended Governor A. Harry Moore, Senator Clifford Powell and Assemblyman Homer C. Zink for paring the state budget of over \$2,000,000.

Governor Moore signed the \$39,256,036 main appropriations bill Tuesday without change. Funds provided in the bill are for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill was cut by Senator Powell and Assemblyman Zink by \$2,158,501 under the amount proposed by the entire appropriations committee. Expenditures

NAME COMMITTEES FOR CONVENTION OF LEGIONNAIRES

Eighth Annual Confab Will Be Held June 24-25 In East Orange

Walter Taylor, director, of the eighth annual county convention, the Essex American Legion and auxiliary, to be held June 24 and 25 at East Orange, has announced his committees of administration. R. Graham Huntington, past county commander, is local chairman. County Commander William J. Doyle and Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, county auxiliary president, are honorary chairmen. Public Service Essex Division and East Orange, American Legion posts and auxiliaries, will be host. Convention headquarters will be at the Elks' Club. The auxiliary headquarters will be at the Palmer House.

Committee chairmen, aides and their post designations are: advertising and printing, Peter Cohen, Francis K. Bragle, Charles DeWitt, Joseph Ellingham, Walter MacQuaide and Jesse Collins; finance, Harold Crane, Harold B. Sinclair, R. Lawrence Teulings, Mr. Cohen and Humbert Berardi; publicity, John H. Laux, Charles G. Blake, John I. Kirk, Charles Y. Barnes, Harold Sutton and Mrs. Catherine Ashby, dinner, Raymond B. Platt, David Fairchild, James Lyons, Raymond Richards, William Raymond VanVechten, Alexander Maebert and Paul Jensen; resolutions, Thomas Ingham, William H. Butler, Dwight W. Sterrett, and Basil H. Stevens; parade, John E. Cash, William Hall, Harry P. Lanz, Chester L. Robak, Silas Perkins and Michael King; dance, R. Graham Huntington and all post commanders; rules, Samuel O. Offen, Halsey W. Stickle, Harry P. Lanz, Albert Meade and Carmen Puciereello; registrations, Richard Shannon, Boyd R. Berry, Howard Hyne, Russell Evans, Alexander Paul, Thornton Blanks and James Satterfield; junior baseball, William Welch, Dudley Sheridan, Jerome J. Knies, Elmer Buechele, Vincent A. Carson and Gilbert Meeter, program, William J. Doyle, Mrs. Alice Huntington, Mrs. Lawrence C. Knapp, Huntington and all past county commanders.

The Governor said Powell and Zink did a hard job well. He said there was nothing else for him to do but sign the measure. One reason the Governor made no effort to veto individual items was that the Powell-Zink bill provides many lump sum appropriations instead of individual items, so that deletion of any would virtually cripple a department.

The retail grocers in town who seek a Wednesday afternoon closing during the summer were supported by a resolution indorsing the plan. Practically all stores except the two food markets which are operated by out-of-town owners have agreed to close.

A group of property owners in Quinton street Tuesday afternoon appeared at the conference of the board to object to paving of that street as a WPA project. Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters said that if sixty per cent of the owners petitioned for the paving it would be done and if a like number objected the project would be thrown out.

The afternoon conference dragged on until a few minutes before the 8:30 evening meeting was scheduled to get under way, without much except routine discussion taking place, one matter having to do with the Legion Chateau operating an open air beer garden in front of the Chateau.

Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan said that he could not find any previous act of the board to prohibit the establishment of the beer garden and, that inasmuch as it was a local move, there was no legal restriction from the ABC standpoint. Meantime the proprietors, Peter Stevenson and Chris Dempsey plan to proceed with plans for the garden.

Seven bids were received for asphalt road oil, various sizes of crushed stone, sand and concrete for use this year by the Department of Streets and Public Improvements. The bids were referred to Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan for tabulation and report at the next meeting.

Fire Chief Alex Reid reported to the board thirteen telephone alarms and five from boxes during May, two of which were false. Damage from fire for the month amounted to \$350. The town ambulance was pressed into service on fifty-two occasions. Routine Police and Signal Department reports were also made.

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Know YOUR NEIGHBOR

A Weekly Feature

Victor Hart, Local Jeweler, Has Had Long Experience In His Business

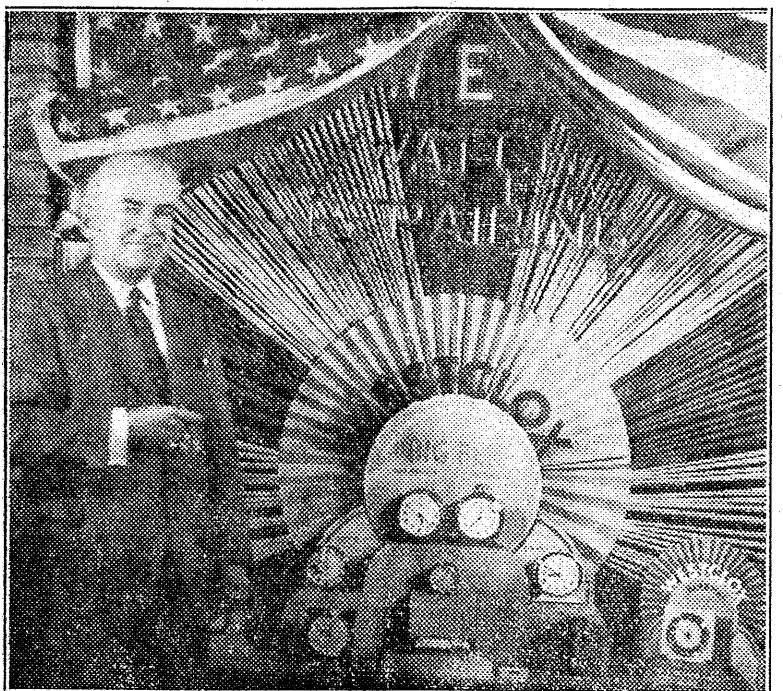
Expert Jeweler, Engraver And Artist, With Great Background

When it comes to knowledge of jewelry, engraving and art in that business, Victor Hart, who has been located twelve years at 457 Washington avenue, corner of Tappan, has few if any peers.

An attest to this is a recent report in The Jewelers' Keystone Circular, a National magazine, which places Hart's store here as the leader individually and collectively in sales in Belleville. Mr. Hart, who was born in Newark in 1886 and attended schools there, including Newark Technical School and other schools

and 14-K jewelry, which was sold all over the country. Eighteen years ago the partnership was dissolved and "Vic" spent two years in business alone, accepting later a position as supervisor and buyer of all diamonds and fancy stones for Moore & Son, another well-known Newark firm.

Mr. Hart has lived with his wife at 112 Floyd street for the last thirty-one years. They have two sons, Victor L. and Wilbur Thomas, the latter doing all watch repair work on the premises where the present store is located. Wilbur is an expert at jewel repairing, all kinds of watch work and diamond mountings. He was taught watch re-



where he studied designing and drawing, comes by his vocation naturally. His dad, Joseph, was a jeweler before him, and before that his grandfather in England. His father was employed by Riker & Son, Newark jewelers and one of the finest jewelry firms in the country.

"Vic," as the proprietor of the local store is affectionately called by his Lions Club colleagues, learned the art of jewelry almost as soon as he knew what it was all about. As a young lad he went to England with his mother where he won tuition in the School of Art in Birmingham, which he attended for five years. Meantime he learned more of the business from a brother, Joseph Hart, Jr., who is the largest jewelry manufacturer in England. Joseph had the honor some years ago of submitting six designs of jeweled belts to the then King and Queen of England, four of which were ordered.

Back in America again, "Vic" continued designing jewelry and then went in for diamond setting. He worked on some of the finest jewelry ever produced in the United States for manufacturers, who did considerable work for Tiffany & Co. and Black, Star & Frost, an outstanding New York manufacturer. For Power & Mayer in New York, Mr. Hart completed a one-half million dollar setting for a Spanish comb.

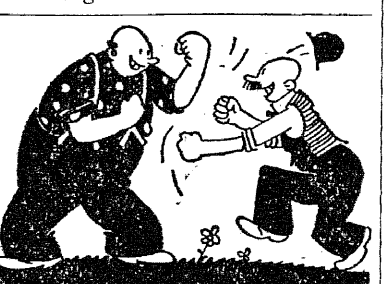
Later he went into business for himself in Newark and became president of Hart Bros. Inc., manufacturers of platinum

JANITORS RE-ELECT ARMOUR PRESIDENT

State Association To Discuss Affiliation With National

Joseph Armour, 372 Little street, janitor at the High School, has been re-elected president of the Janitors' Association. William "Doc" Hood, No. 7 School, is first vice-president; Albert Wermuth, No. 3, second vice-president; Andrew Lightbody, High School, secretary, and Eugene Mougell, No. 8, treasurer.

The association, which meets the first Thursday of each second month in the High School, has named Mr. Lightbody as delegate to the State Association meeting in Atlantic City on July 9. The state group will discuss affiliation with the National Association of School Janitors. Mr. Lightbody is also a member of the resolution committee of the state organization.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR GRADUATES

Fewsmith Church Conducts Service In Honor of College and High School Graduates

The Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will have a special college and high school graduation service for Belleville High School seniors and college graduates who attended Fewsmith Church or are connected with the church through club activities. The high school seniors have been sent written invitations and asked to invite a friend or other seniors. Friends are invited to attend this service for those who honorably completed their four years' stay in Belleville High School.

The following college graduates and high school seniors have received invitations: Miss Ruth Buckley, Miss Catherine Close, Miss Elsie Gibson, Miss Mary Harris and Miss Violet Johnston. The latter's colleges are Syracuse University, Cumberland University, and Montclair State Teachers College.

The Belleville High School seniors invited are: Walter Babbitt, Wilbur Breaux, James Brooks, Griffith Casler, Norman Cortese, James Craven, William Denton, Ralph Ebert, Hong, Hon Ong, Robert Jackson, Frederick Johnston, Edwin Mallinson, Frederick Laudes, David Martin, Raymond McCann and William Englemen.

The Misses Edith Atkinson, Virginia Brunick, Maude Christie, Ruth Drentlau, Muriel Eves, Mildred Carrabrant, Norma Goodwin, Virginia Gassner, Genevieve Holland, Gloria King, Margaret McCall, Janet Meyer, Doris Murray, Margaret Pararatis, Alba Pascal, Wilma Planseon, Lois Pugh, Faith Riker, Margaret Saam, Irene Schmidt, Elizabeth Sharp, Betty Schwab, Dorothy Sherman, Isabelle Stewart, Margaret Walker and Gladys Weir.

Belleville star athletes who will attend are: Bill Palmer, Harry Plenge, Geoffrey Powell, Donald Richards, Milton Swenson, James Thetford, John Walters and Frederick Wellhofer.

Miss Margaret Walker of the high school has received highest class honor, valedictorian of the class. Committee arrangements were made by Wayne R. Farmer, Miss Helen McNair, Miss Elinor Allison, Arthur S. Ackerman, Miss Catherine Close and Miss Edith Atkinson. John S. Charlton has prepared a special program. Arthur Ackerman has arranged special organ music.

Leonard B. Kachel will sing a bass solo. Miss Pascale will play a harp selection and sing a solo. Dr. O. Bell Close, minister, will deliver the message. The ushers will be Hugh D. Kittle, principal of the high school; Ruel E. Daniels, secretary of the Board of Education; Evan Richardson and John S. Charlton.

SENIORS SET

(Continued from Page 1)

school assemblies. The class song

will conclude the program.

The list of graduates is as follows:

Room 302, boys—George Akers, Ernest Alden, John Alpaugh, Walter Babbitt, Eugene Barnett, Louis Battaglia, Edgar Bloemke, Walter Botta, Wilbur Breen, John Brick, James Brooks, Wilbur Buck, James Burke, Thomas Candura, Joseph Caskey, Joseph Corneo, Anthony Cichowicz, Edward Clevor, Robert Cook, Norman Cortese and Nelson Kapp.

Room 302, girls—Jessie Adams, Florence Alberti, Frances Armada, Lucile Baker, Ruth Barnett, Bernice Beckel, Anne Benjamin, Mollie Biscaccia, Frances Bryszewski, Virginia Bzernich, Frances Butler, Annette Calabrese, Irma Cameron, Cecile Campbell, Charlotte Carlson, Sara Cartwright, Rose Cataldo, Ann Carrella and Ruth Compton.

Room 303, boys—James Cozzarelli, Albert Cora, Alton Current, Michael D'Amola, Eugene Delaportie, Caesar Del Guercio, William Denton, Uro D'Giovanni, Joseph Distasio, Stewart Dittmeier, Morton Donohue, Edward Doyle, Ralph Ebert, Paul Ehrlich, William Engelmann, William Jehon, Leon Feldstein, Charles Ferris, Albert Fickel and Henry Fort.

Room 303, girls—Adele Conroy, Evelyn Corino, Stella Cornish, Helen Crisp, Josephine D'Avella, Olive Bellard, Lois De Nario, Ruth Drentlau, Dorothy Dunlop, Thelma Eason, Anna Engelbreck, Barbara Ennis, Mildred Entz, Muriel Evans, Grace Faust, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Huguette Gassner, Elizabeth Gill and Alice Giordano.

Room 304, boys—William Freeman, Howard Garrett, William Giglio, Norman Gorski, George Hoffman, William Holland, Hon Ong Hong, John Idenden, Salvatore Izzo, Robert Jackson, Herbert Jenkins, Harold Johnson, Robert Jones, Frederick Johnston, Frederick Landes, Jerry Lepre, Jacob Levine, Francis Lyman, Armand Love and Francis Lyman.

Room 304, girls—Gertrude Godleski, Norma Goodwin, Marjorie Hanlon, Pearl Harter, Helen Hays, Anna Hendrick, Heidemarie Henzley, Edna Horan, Genevieve Holland, Mabel Hughes, Judith Hyde, Thelma Jensen, Anna Johnson, Betty Leek, Viola Leone, Pearl Lindenbaum, Margaret Luby, Alice Lynas, Catherine MacCall, Joseph MacCall, Mary Maglia and Anna Martello.

Room 306, boys—Carmen Macaluso, Roderick Mac Donald, Edwin Mallinson, Charles MacDonell, Martin, Edward Mazzilli, Raymond McCann, Lawrence McCoy, Eugene McMahon, Carmine Meade, Guenter Meiler, Rocco Milano, Robert Moreland, Mitchell Mosier and Pasquale Natale.

Room 306, girls—Dorothy Matt, Margaret McCall, Margaret McLaughlin, Veronica McLaughlin, Grace McManus, Doris Miller, Janet Moffett, Jeanne Morey, Janet Motin, Doris Murray, May Nacea, Claire O'Brien, Florence Pazzelli, Margaret Paparatis, Alba Pasale and Elvira Pietola.

Room 307, boys—Heinz Olshner, William Palmer, Geoffrey Powell, William Rame, Vincent Riccio, Donald Richards, Charles Riker, Salvatore Rizzolo, Frank Rosimilia, Andrew Savino, Vincent Sorrentino, Corwin Stickey, Milton Swenson, James Thetford, Elwood Volpe and Lewis Vuono.

Room 307, girls—Virginia Pifer, Wilma Planseon, Olive Pratt, Lois Pugh, Marion Remick, Margaret Revell, Jeanette Rhodes, Eleanor Riddle, Ruth Riker, Ella Reese, Wanda Rogers, Patricia Rose, Virginia Rose, Anne Rovell, Margaret Saam, Helen Sanok, Marie Santazieri, Elsie Saperotta, Irene Schmidt, Jeanne Schwieler, Beryl Sewell, Blanche Shaeffer, Helen Shannan and Elizabeth Sharp.

Room 308, boys—Norman Walker, Daniel Wascoe, Frederick Wellhofer, Edward Wilson, Richard Wood, Leonard Zaccaro, Harold Zeiss and Nicholas Zuzzio.

Room 308, girls—Maureen Sheehan, Dorothy Sherman, Mildred Sisbarro, Gladys Smith, Isabel Smith, Margaret Solesau, Muriel Somers, Ruth Stalter, Marion Stark, Regina Stark, Isabelle Stewart, Dorothy Stockton, Alice Taitian, Helen Thalheimer, Marjorie Trenkler, Emily Ushkariya, Janet Walde, Mary Ward, Marian Ward, Isobel Watson, Elizabeth Wescey, Gladys Weir, Charlotte Wening, Margaret Wertz, Margaret Weston, Margaret Whiteford, Ethel Williamson, Lois Williamson, Marion Witt, Helene Zarra and Lorna Zink.

Room 309, boys—Edwin Banta, Hugo Bionchi, Griffith Veselich, Robert Colston, Leo Culkin, John D'Acchino, Paul Thres-

mann, Tony Pantalone, Raymond Felty, Harry Freeman, Andrew Gabrielson, Robert Hoffman, Edward Holler, Robert Howard, Robert Malcolm, Edward Morehouse, Edward Pascal, John Pico, Robert Ryan, Donald Sloan and Robert Zeiss.

Room 309, girls—Edith Atkinson, Dorothy Brown, Maude Christie, Kathleen Connell, Anne Donovan, Catherine Duffy, Beatrice Harter, Edna Pole, Tessie Russo, Janet Smith and Teresa Weber.

Room 310, boys—Jack Flannery, Harry Plenge, Robert Schenck, Richard Schlentner, Donald Smith, Joseph Smith and Lawrence Willette.

Room 310, girls—Virginia Gassner, Rosemary Leininger and Nevetta Rizzolo.

Room 311, boys—Carmine Pettit.

Room 206, girls—Betty Schwab.

Room 207, boys—John Walters.

Room 208, boys—Dan Marshall and Joseph Jacobelli.

Library News

New books of fiction in the adult department include: Promenade, Lancaster; Hell on Ice, Elsbarg; You Haven't Changed, Banning; If the Bough Breaks, Montross; Celia, Yole, and College Square, Goodyear.

An attractive scrap-book of pictures and notes on new books for children has been originated in the juvenile department to keep young readers posted on the newest reading material available. Parents and teachers will find it helpful in choosing current books suitable for youngsters.

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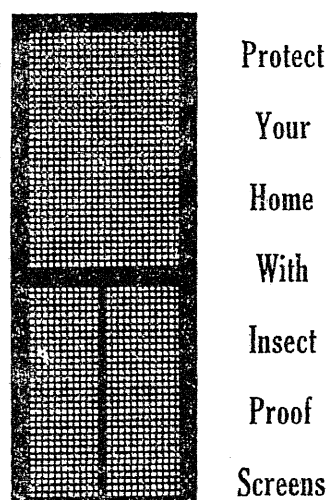
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Largest Class Ever To Leave St. Mary School



The eighty-one graduates of St. Mary Parochial School who will receive diplomas at exercises in the church tonight at 8 o'clock are, top row, left to right, Charles Murren, Laura Nutzel, Robert Muldoon, Carol P. Duffy, John Carlin, Jr., H. Claire Reilly, Charles Kraatz, Dolores Testa, John Connolly and Doris Cutler; second row, Alice Griffin, August Butvidas, Kathleen Sims, Richard McCoid, Frances Dugan, Charles Kane, Marian Shafer, Richard Brothers, Rita Gallagher and Raymond Armstrong; third row, Roy McGillis, Rosemary

Knawa, Donald Gorman, Elsie Irek, Philip Cunningham, Geraldine Balbach, Howard Shuster, Georgiana Oldham, Edward Yerg and Harriet Higgins; fourth row, Frances Savolonis, Robert Simpson, Marie Regan, John Sullivan, Josephine McRiles, James Riordan, Arlene Fader, Joseph Jameson, Florence Martin and Joseph Master; fifth row, Lawrence Casey, Mary Leary, George Demery, Dolores Strain, Paul Ford, Elizabeth Wilson, William Malarkey, Rose Casey, John Conroy and Dorothy La Rue; sixth row, Ann Cooper, Andrew Mayer, Regina Flynn,

president of the class; Gloria Adams, vice-president; Marie Wierdo, secretary, and Patrick Lynch, treasurer.

The program will include, processional, "Coronation March," Meyerbeer; hymn, "Salve Regina," Montani; presentation of students for diplomas, Rev. James M. Glotzbach; presentation of diplomas and awarding of honors, Rev. James J. Owens; "Veni Creator," Gregorian; address to the graduates, Rev. Eugene J. Reilly of St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, a graduate of the school; hymn, "Heart of Jesus, Sacred Heart," Rev. J. Radcliffe, S.J. The services will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at which "Panis Angelicus," Lambillotte; "Tantum Ergo," Stollwerck, and "Holy God," traditional, will be sung. The recessional will be "Sweet Savior Bless Us Ere We Go," Gounod.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The Christian Endeavor Society of Belleville Reformed Church Sunday will hold its final meeting until the fall. A supper will be held in the Chapel at 6 o'clock that evening in charge of the following committee: Chairlady, Mrs. John C. Radin, Jr., Misses Edna Place, Catherine Wood and Marion Radin.

At 6:40 the Young Ladies' Auxiliary, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Thomas Troien, will conduct the service. There will be several solo selections by various members.

LIBRARY DONATION

Prepared during an extra-curricular course a brochure on "Bloomfield in New Jersey State History" by Mrs. Marie Strassa D'Avella, 45 Fairway avenue, a teacher in Berkeley School, Bloomfield, has been given by her to the reference department of Bloomfield High School.

OBITUARY

MRS. CARRIE C. HASSETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie C. Hassett, eighty-three, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Harry Hardman, 201 DeWitt avenue, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor of Feunsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Mrs. Hardman's home. Burial was made yesterday in Stafford, Conn.

Mrs. Hassett was born in the New England town and lived in Holyoke, Mass., until the death of her husband eighteen years ago. She had lived in Belleville since then.

Besides Mrs. Hardman she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. John T. Collins, Whitman, Mass.; and a son, George E., Milwaukee, Wis. She also leaves eleven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

JAMES H. MOORE

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Fred R. Cook Funeral Home, Bloomfield avenue, Caldwell, for James H. Moore, sixty-eight, formerly of Joralemon street, this town, who died Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anne J. Mandeville, Mountain avenue, Caldwell, after a long illness. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Mr. Moore had lived for ten years in Bloomfield avenue, Denerville, after leaving his farm here, where he was born. He had lived with his sister since he became ill several months ago.

Mr. Moore also leaves a son, Charles E. Moore, Wharton; and two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Blessing, Rainbow Lakes, and Mrs. Beatrice Laninger, Little Ferry.

Mrs. Sarah E. Rhoades

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, for Mrs. Sarah E. Rhoades, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Minton, 184 DeWitt avenue, after a long illness. Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rhoades lived there until moving to Belleville twenty years ago. She leaves five other children, Mrs. Lula Chinnock and Mrs. Florence Hickok of Belleville, Mrs. Lottie Buckelew of South Orange, William L. of East Orange and Elbert J. of Nutley. There are ten grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

fails to keep the purpose we have in mind—to be better men and women because of summer and our vacation. No matter where you go the same means of transportation, which took you there will take you to church. And if you are on the way, can stop at one of the churches you will see a quiet fellowship and you need.

Let your summer be when you find God in the different ways and places, His presence always.

Churches

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—Mondays, 8 P. M.

Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH

William Street, Belleville

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Assistant Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

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

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M.

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberator every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deekenbach.

First Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion at 7:45, Rev. Hobart E. Studley. Morning prayer and address at 11 o'clock.

Topic: "The Keystone of the Arch." Richard C. Daw, lay reader.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Tickets for adults for the Sunday School picnic at Olympic Park on Tuesday, June 28, are on sale. Cars will leave the parish house at 10:30.

The Altar Guild will hold its closing meeting next Monday evening in the parish house with Mrs. J. Harry Edwards presiding.

The Girls' Friendly Society will open the Holiday House at Delaware on Saturday, July 2. Miss Minnie Molloy will again be the house-mother, assisted by Miss Marjorie Wycoff as secretary-treasurer. Miss Ruth Williamson will be in charge of recreation; Miss Dorothy Day, Westwood, music; Miss Helen Kelsall, Belleville, swimming; Miss Helen Stickle, R.N., Newark, nurse and Miss Ruth Crosson, Hillside, handicraft. Other assistants will be Miss Betty Smith, Livingston; Miss Winnie Allen, Madison; Miss Muriel Johnson, Morris-town, and Miss Olive Youngjohn, also Livingston.

CONGREGATION A. A. A.

317 Washington Avenue

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabbalos Shabbos services will be held tonight at 8. Sabbath morning services start at 9 a.m.

The Progress Club will hold its annual Kiddies' Outing on Sunday at Mt. Freedom. Cars will leave from in front of the Synagogue at 9 in the morning.

The Progress Club will meet in its regular bi-weekly meeting on Monday night. The Progressive Judeans will also meet on this night. Rabbi Dobin will take the Sunday School teachers and the club leaders for dinner and theatre in New York on Monday night. They will go as the guests of the Congregation School Board.

The Sisterhood will hold its outing on Tuesday. The ladies

will go to Goldman's in Pleasantdale.

The Maccabean Boys will meet on Wednesday night at the Synagogue. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Daily Hebrew School will have its annual public examination on Thursday evening. More information will be found elsewhere in this issue.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Tonight, 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal in the church, under direction of the organist, Peter Edwardsen.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; a class for every age.

Howard Goodale is the superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Troien in the primary department, and Mrs. Price in the beginners' department. Mrs. Evelyn Kimble is in charge of the cradle roll department.

10:50 a.m., Morning preaching service; the pastor will speak on: "The Best Father." The choir will sing "My Heavenly Father Knows." Every father is invited to this service.

6:00 p.m., Young people's supper hour; all young people invited.

7:00 p.m., The Young Women's Auxiliary will have charge of the devotions. The supper will be provided by the young men and women of the society.

8:00 p.m., Musical festival by the organist and the augmented choir. Anthems, solos, duets and organ music will be rendered.

Last Sunday the pastor baptized ten children of the church: the son, Raymond Walter, of Mr. and Mrs. George Baumann; son, Thomas Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troien; son, Richard Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Husted; son, Frank Charles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sass; daughter, Muriel Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sayre; daughter, Hope Nancy, and son, John Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollander; daughter, June Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Nevell Strecker; the child, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baldwin.

Last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 the pastor officiated at the marriage of George Richard Waldron, Jr. and Miss Nan Bennie Lynas at the old church. After the marriage a wedding dinner was held at the Old Stone House, Newark.

Dr. Struyk attended the session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church at Asbury Park last Friday. Fourteen missionaries of the foreign fields addressed the Synod. Dr. Harvey Murphy was elected president of the Synod.

Tuesday afternoon the Dutch ministers of this vicinity met at the home of Rev. Bastian Kruth, Hawthorne. There were sixteen ministers with their wives present.

The annual police and firemen's service at the Old Church was a pleasant affair. The Commissioner of Public Safety, W. J. Clark spoke. Taps were sounded for the departed fireman, Patrick Gelschen. Two Nutley policemen sang solos. The choir of the Old Church sang an anthem. The pastor spoke on "Dare-Devis."

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church school.

10:45 a.m. — Morning church service.

7 p.m.—Senior Epworth League.

7:45 p.m.—Evening devotion.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 4.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior Epworth League.

8 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 p.m.—Boys' choir rehearsal.

Tonight at 8:15 a Choir Festival will be held under the auspices of the Senior Choir, and directed by the organist, Mary

Elizabeth Compton. All choirs will participate. Choirs from other churches have been invited.

Awards will be given members of the Senior and Boy Choirs.

Guest artists will be Master Ian Smith, boy soprano of Christ Episcopal Church, E.O.; Miss Roberta Bitgood, F. A. G. O., organist of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, and the Lyndhurst A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Lillian Wycoff.

Everybody is invited. A silver offering will be taken.

At the Junior Choir Medal service last Sunday evening the following awards were made:

For perfect attendance, first year, Bertha Hermann, Gladys Kurtz, Ann Morrow, Doris Mac Donald, Jean Schmidt, Betty Strange; second year, Jean Mac Donald, Irene Rawcliffe; third year, Marie Cooper, Hetty Leek, Leona Maaz, Grace Rawcliffe; fourth year, Shirley Bunell, Gertrude Godeski, Virginia Hansen, Doris Stalter, Helen Sammis; fifth year, Mary Lou Brabban, Betty Cronshey, Ruth Lundy, Jean Payne, Jean Peterson, Doris Wilson; sixth year, Virginia Bunell, Florence Crafty, Dorothy Hansen, Ruth Kurtz, Frances Hoover, Elsie Wood, Edna Wendland; seventh year, Dorothy Scott and Mabel Hughes.

Special awards and their donors were as follows: cooperation, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stier, to Gertrude Godeski; helpfulness, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davenport, to Ruth Lundy; womanliness, Second Mile Bible Class, to Isabelle Smith; candy and tickets sold, Junior Choir Mothers Club, to Marie Cooper; most interest in Choir, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kurtz, to Florence Crafty.

Most improvement in church music, Mrs. William F. Entrekin, to Jean Payne; loyalty, Rev. and Mrs. Compton, to Mabel

Hughes and Dorothy Scott; made greatest sacrifice, Mrs. W. E. Cooper, to Jean Peterson; best choristers, Mrs. Anna Bunnell and Mrs. Mildred Davies; to Doris Stalter and Alice Green; dedicated service cross, donated by Mrs. Carol Dewey Gulick.

St. Mary's Guild Girls' Choir from Christ Episcopal Church, Bloomfield — Glen Ridge, were guests.

There will be two more sessions of the Sunday School, next Sunday and the one following, until the Sunday after Labor Day.

The church will be open all summer for morning services but the evening service will be omitted during July and August.

Babies baptized by the pastor at the Children's Day service last Sunday morning were John Albert Williams, Gaie Audrey Beals, Samuel James Calaway, Betty Ruth Marie DeJonge, Clara Orabelle Dowling, Muriel Rac Dutton, Fay Messerol, Roberts Van Benschoten and Carol Mildred Wiedmann.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook Ave. and Bremont St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m.—Church School and Junior Church.

11 a.m.—Morning worship; sermon topic: "Our Fathers."

Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

8 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 9 a.m.—Leave church for Helen V. Davis Guild picnic. Goodwill Guild boat trip.

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary luncheon at the church. The pastor will speak. This is the closing meeting for the season.

Thursday, 4 p.m.—Girl Scouts.

6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

7:30—Campfire Girls.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon by Fred Schwartz, student at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M.

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley

Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor

Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 A. M. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, 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 2:30 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 evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,

From

THE LOCAL PULPIT

Summer And Vacation Religion

An article prepared for The Belleville News by Rev. Walter J. Lake, pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

Mark 1:6—"...He walked by the sea..."

Mark 6:46—"...He departed into a mountain..."

In the summer time and during our vacation periods we often slough off our religion. As the warm weather comes and we feel we should get out of the cities we so often leave God at home.

Jesus knew the spiritual uplift of the shore and the mountains. In fact much of His life seems to be an alternating of lake and hill experiences. But wherever He was, he found God, and held communion with Him.

By all means have a summer vacation, but also give religion its proper place. There are certain areas in which summer offers greater opportunities for worship than winter. If you are at the shore see God in the ocean's roll. We hear the poet "roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean roll," and we fairly feel God's might and his presence.

While you "get a tan" you may have the experience of God himself in the billowy deep.

If you are in the hills and

mountains you will see in their beauty a reflection of God. Let the waterfall signify God's presence descending to be with you.

Read your Bible to the tune of a trickling brook or on the lake as you watch God paint the sky as only He can do it in a sunrise or sunset. As you see the wild life around about you, know that God cares for and protects it and not a sparrow falls to the ground without God's being interested and concerned.

In summer we can find God in nature as at no other time in the year.

Then we find God through the close fellowship of friends and family. With tension gone, fathers and mothers can perhaps help to solve the deepest problems of their children. We can get to know each other as we are. Fathers often become much more human on vacations than at any other time in the year; so in this fellowship, as we get to know and understand each other we find vacations and summer religion helpful.

Once we see God then we see our fellow men and the best in them makes itself evident. Jesus' way has always been the way of the small fellowship group. He selected twelve.

But Jesus as well felt the great vitalizing force of the larger group and the multitudes. Being together with our fellow men in the presence of God adds something which cannot come from nature or the small fellowship group. Man needs corporate worship. He needs the reinforcement of the group. So summer religion which does not make room for worship in the church

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.

Ideal Setting

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The Belleville News

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

LEARN TO SWIM!

With the bathing season practically at hand, it seems timely that a note of warning should be issued to boys as regards swimming. Most of the deaths at beaches and swimming holes during the summer months are of persons who are unable to swim.

And, here is a thought for the recreation commission to follow up. Why isn't it possible for some one to be assigned to teach boys, we will say, from thirteen to eighteen how to swim? There is a pool at the Recreation Camp and many boys and girls, too, for that matter, have learned to swim there. But, why not broaden the base for teaching all who want to learn? It would be a fine service in order to cut down the death toll from drownings. Why not conduct a "Learn to Swim" campaign?

Many Belleville boys have lost their lives in the last few years by drowning. This shows the necessity for free instruction as we suggest. By all means, boys, learn to swim, before going into that "ole" swimming hole that may be just a little too deep, or the river—that has proven itself treacherous—even for experienced swimmers.

A HUGE TASK

Government agencies and employers face a huge task within another few weeks. It is estimated that 1,420,000 students will be graduated from high schools and colleges this month. Of the number, about 160,000 or 170,000 will get college degrees. The remaining number will have completed high school courses. Most of the college graduates will be expecting jobs, and the big majority of high school graduates will also be in the field for employment. The num-

ber of graduates this year sets a new record. Industry and government agencies will be taxed to the limit to provide jobs for such a vast number.

TWO DESERVING FUNDS

Two deserving funds are being raised at the present time in Belleville, because neither can tap the Community Chest, which was raised for specific purposes.

A group of splendid, high-type, civic-minded folks are meeting with a great response raising money to purchase a "Seeing Eye" dog for a local blind person. This is wonderful. All of us, who are in a position to do so, should contribute.

Then, another smaller group have interested themselves in raising about \$350, which would pave the way for 100 underprivileged children to spend a week camping out at the Recreation Camp, along Third River. \$3.50 per week is all that is required to feed a child.

Belleville may not be exactly an overcrowded city where children have to be sent to camps to enjoy the summer, and, yet—just think how happy these children would be to know that they might go back to school in the fall like their classmates to tell camping experiences. It will take so little to help both of these funds. Just think of the joy and cheer that will be spread. Let's try to put across both in a manner befitting Belleville's kindness to its own.

ELKS HONOR THE FLAG

The Order of Elks is distinctly American. It was the first fraternal organization to make the formal celebration of Flag Day a mandatory obligation upon all its subordinate lodges. Therein lies a story. It is an organization of American citizens who love their country—who will do all in their power to preserve its cherished institutions and foster the public weal.

Monday the local lodge, which is listed in the New Jersey Northwest District, as No. 1123, held a splendid Flag Day program at the regular lodge meeting in keeping with the beautiful ritual ceremony adopted by the order thirty years ago.

Those who attended were impressed with the full meaning of Flag Day. The lodge is to be complimented for its splendid observance of the occasion. It is to be hoped that next year, instead of members alone participating that the public may have a part in the ceremony. The American Flag is the grandest of all flags. As an Elk would say: "May we ever love and defend it."

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR



THIS WEEK

by "Guardian"

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

During this week greater credit and honor came to Belleville through the unanimous acclaim given to Belleville's State Assemblyman, Homer Zink, as a result of his independent work in passing the State's Appropriation Bill over two million dollars. Political friend and political foe alike have said, "Well done," and Governor Moore took occasion on signing the Appropriation Bill to commend Homer Zink and his collaborator, Senator Powell, for the successful job they had done.

It takes political courage and straightforward independent thinking to say "No" to applications for appropriations out of the state treasury for this or that item which might be charged with great political significance. Homer Zink has always shown a commendable degree of independence. To be sure he is a Republican and has held office as a Republican but he put his own judgment, his own common sense and the welfare of his town, his county and his state above political expediency. He has always done that. He always will do that.

And now Homer Zink is being suggested for almost every political office in the power of the citizenry to bestow. We say "More power to him" and lend every encouragement to those who would like to see Homer Zink in a more important post in the public service. Whatever office he might hold, he will be impartial, he will think straight and can be trusted absolutely.

Thank you, Homer Zink, for what you have done for the state, the county and for Belleville.

We have previously observed that we felt it was a mistake that the Jersey City authorities did not permit Norman Thomas to speak in Journal Square a few weeks ago. A reading of the testimony in the suit of the CIO, et al, against Frank Hague and the Jersey City authorities that has been going on for the last several days before Federal Judge Clark in Newark forces us to conclude that Hague has made a pretty good case for himself.

To be sure, freedom of speech, freedom to express one's thoughts and to write one's opinions is fundamental in our liberty and every public official should recognize that free speech must be permitted if our democracy is to endure. But many unfortunate things have happened in the name of free speech and if Mayor Hague and his associates were convinced that to give permits would result in disorder, riot and bloodshed—was not his greater responsibility to back law and order rather than to back free speech?

We are conscious of being very much in the minority on this question. Nevertheless, we feel that if there were a few more political leaders in this country who had the courage, the fortitude and the clean-cut convictions that Hague seems to have—and would come out clearly, strongly and firmly against the malpractices that have soiled the labor movement in this country, that law and order would be strengthened—and the country made the better because of them.

At the moment Congress is struggling with the so-called Relief Bill providing three billion, seven hundred fifty-three million dollars for relief and public works in order to reduce unemployment. Senator Hiram Johnson of California observed the other day that the Senate took but thirteen seconds to approve

an additional appropriation of one million dollars.

Bruce Barton in a quoted interview points out quite clearly that "the stock market of politics is the election returns."

We do not question that some Federal appropriation is needed for relief—but wonder if the vote would have been so one-sided if there were not to be Congressional elections this November.

Further in our effort to have Belleville's citizens come to know Belleville better, we suggest a weekend stroll along the Passaic river in order to gain an early impression of the plans and progress that the Essex County Park Commission is making on the river-front parkway. Though we still question the economic soundness of parks where there should be wharves, warehouses and industry—since that was determined years ago, we are happy to see the progress that is being made and that the work for which The Belleville News has campaigned for over a year is now well under way.

And speaking of The Belleville News, our heart goes out in deepest sympathy to its Editor, Wally Masten. Just five weeks ago Wally's mother passed away. He bore the loss with courage and understanding. And yesterday Wally's father died. A double loss in such a short interval is almost too much for anyone—but we know that his many friends will help Wally Masten have the fortitude and courage needed to carry on in this world of turmoil even in hours such as are now his to bear.

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN"

The Outdoor World

by Bob Bangert

Pretty soon camps will open up all over the country. Some accommodate as many as 400 boys.

In most camps the fellows get fun and enjoyment out of contributing to a camp museum. They go to the rear of their tents or shacks for hours looking for arrow heads, fossils and other rare

forms of life. If they find a pointed stone they rush to the museum with the find. To the museum director this is interesting and he enjoys having the fellows take part, but there is one thing no nature director in the country will stand for, and that is to have some one (it is usually the parents) visit the camp and throw stones at the snakes if they are kept in pits or knock on the glass if they are kept in a cage.

And you can't blame him in the least. I know of a snake pit, that after a Sunday of visitors got through, was cluttered up with everything from rocks and sticks to gum and buttons. All because they wanted to hear the snake rattle. I wouldn't blame anybody for throwing a stick at a snake if you met one in the woods, as most of you wouldn't have time to throw it, you would be so far away, but to stand over them when they are defenseless doesn't sound like a decent American stunt.

Catching those snakes was no easy matter and cleaning out the pit is no pleasure, either. The snakes were placed there for observation, not for mauling purposes. So take it easy with these rocks and learn more about

the snakes, it might come in handy some day.

While we're on the subject of snakes, I may as well set some of you straight. When you see a snake stick out his tongue at you don't run away like old Harry yelling that the snake struck at you. This tongue cannot hurt you any more than his ear, which is what the tongue acts as. Vibrations are recorded on his tongue. When you are bitten by a snake you'll know it.

One way to tell a poisonous snake is by the large head. This is true of most snakes but there are exceptions to the rule as of the coral snake in the west. The large bulges at the back of the neck are the glands where the venom is stored. This venom is transported to the fangs by means of ducts. The fangs are hollow. The tongue which you often see him stick out is just his tongue or ear and no "poison thrower."

And, if by chance you are bitten by a snake and aren't sure if it was poisonous, don't go by the number of holes. Some people say if there are two holes (fang marks) the snake was poisonous. Or if the bite was shaped like a horse shoe the bite was non-poisonous. This statement is not true. There is hardly any, if at all, difference. Get a doctor to examine the wound as fast as possible. Treat the wound as poisonous until you know different. One possible way to tell a poisonous snake bite is, if it is swelling fast it is infected.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

The old question of whether we are to concentrate upon immediate recovery and getting people back to work or let long-term "reforms" come first at the risk of blocking re-employment is again agitating Washington. It will unquestionably figure in the coming Congressional elections.

On one side of the lineup are those who believe that the first job is to get men to work and let wait measures which create uncertainty and, therefore, are a hindrance to industrial progress. In this category falls the wage and hour legislation, the Walsh-Healey Amendments to bar from government contracts any business which is at odds with the Labor Board, and taxation aimed at forcing reforms instead of raising revenue. On the other side are those who believe that reforms can best be put through while the patient is sick. This group is already preparing the defeated governmental reorganization bill for the next session. It would not be surprising to see a new drive on the Supreme Court urged from this quarter.

The Walsh-Healey Act amendment proposal strengthened the smoldering sentiment for revision of the National Labor Relations Act. The Labor Act is notoriously lop-sided, almost all groups in the Capital admit, but sufficient support has not "jelled" for actual legislative action in that direction.

The amendment proposed to the Walsh-Healey Act will, therefore, make the unbalanced Labor Act more deeply felt by the already hamstrung businessmen, those seeking the Labor Act revision with NLRB orders compulsory by those who wish to do business with the government. They believe the Labor Act should be amended before the Walsh-Healey Act.

Announcement has been made that the Federal Government may make a detailed study of Great Britain's labor law, as contained in the British Trade Disputes and Trade Unions Act of 1927. Many hope that the purpose of the study is to make the English law the basis for changes in our own poorly drafted labor law—the National Labor Relations Act.

Here are a few of the provisions of the British law:

1. Sympathy strikes which inflict "hardships upon the community" are illegal.
2. Lockout strikes (forcefully keeping non-striking workers from their jobs) are illegal.
3. Strikes not connected with disputes over hours, wages or other conditions of employment are illegal if calculated to coerce the government. For example, a national coal strike to obtain a minimum wage law.
4. Criminal liability is imposed on all union officials, members of strike committees and individual pickets who take part in an illegal strike.
5. In the case of illegal strikes, the union is liable for damages to employers or others.
6. Persons expelled from a union for not participating in an illegal strike may claim damages payable out of union funds.
7. The statutory right of trade unions to use their funds for poli-

Meador Wright's PIQUANT POLITICS

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

HAGUE

With newspaper and magazine headlines all over America telling that "Hague must go," it is not untimely to inquire what the sovereign people of New Jersey think about him. For, if Hague is to be dethroned it must be done by voters of his own state. Not even Norman Thomas would advocate sending troops into New Jersey to dispossess him of either office or leadership.

Furthermore, if he is to be rebuked or his candidates defeated, it must be done by voters enrolled in the Republican party, for one of the silent revolutions that Hague has brought about has been the practical elimination of the Democratic primary. It is possible for an opposition movement to develop against Hague within his own party, but such a movement would require time. If voters wish to show their resentment the November election is the time and place.

WHERE TO READ RESULT?

Voters throughout the state will have two sets of candidates this fall other than local tickets, the General Assembly and Congressional candidates, including a United States Senator. Generally speaking, the Congressional vote will be a referendum on the policies of the New Deal. Since Hague is not too friendly to Roosevelt the Congressional contests will be a poor place to test his strength. Camden county, for example, last year voted very strongly anti-Hague, yet the very forces that worked hardest against the election of A. Harry Moore for Governor are the most ardent supporters of the New Deal.

In seeking to forecast how the electorate will react in the selection of Assemblyman, it might be well to study the recent past. Democratic Assembly candidates have been accepted as Hague men for the past fifteen years, and Hagueism has been something of an issue during every one of those years. The following table shows quite neatly the trend of sentiment:

Year	Assembly Dem.	Majority Rep.
1925	57,426
1926	93,072
1927	78,177
1928	284,970

1929	111,840
1930	149,070
1931	60,019
1932	35,296
1933	68,684
1934	67,619
1935	33,251
1936	181,472
1937	49,962

The most striking thing about the above table is that the Republicans have not had a majority in a single election since 1930 except 1935, and that by the small figure of 33,251. The unpopularity of the sales tax (which the Democratic legislature helped enact) accounted for that slim Republican triumph. The fact that the Republican have controlled all but two of these Assemblies, those of 1931 and 1936, is beside the point. The test of sentiment is in the popular vote, not in legislative majorities.

AHEAD FOR SIX YEARS

Such an artificial control by the Republican party of the legislative machinery of the state government carries small moral force. As long as a majority of the voters of the state prefer the Democratic party, then Hague is going to remain in power. He it not been for the slender and unearned victory of Harold C. Hoffman in 1934, Hague's control of the state government would now be even more complete. That year the Democratic party polled 67,000 more Assembly votes than their opponents while the latter were capturing the Governorship. Instead of damning Hoffman, as a large section of the Republicans do, party leaders should thank him for saving them from a worse position than they are in at present. The Assembly vote last year would seem to indicate, more over, that Dr. Clee's defeat for Governor was merited, and no due directly to Republican disloyalty. If Republicans were disloyal to Clee, they were likewise disloyal to all sixty of their Assembly candidates. William L. Dill, on the other hand, obviously was defeated by desertions from his own party.

The above deductions may not be very flattering to Republican party strength, but they appear nevertheless, to be sound. Assuming that they are correct then the Republicans may have a harder job on their hands overthrowing Hague than is generally assumed. By granting them the issue of free speech Hague, by the same token, may have signed his own death warrant. No one can be sure of the value of the issue until after the votes are counted.

Land

That's Yours and Mine

by Charles E. Potter, L. S.

Deed Measurements
By what kind of measurements is your land described in your deed?

Many property owners are confused by the many different units used in old title descriptions. Of course, the surveyor today records all his measurements in feet and tenths and hundredths of feet, but many other systems of measurement were formerly used. Does your description call for chains and links, rods, poles, perches, furlongs or feet and inches? Perhaps, if your land was first surveyed by the Dutch settlers, the Rhineland rod is used.

Bearings are also given in many different forms. We find magnetic bearings, true bearings based on the azimuth from the north and bearings based upon some fixed base line established by the surveyor.

The most important unit used by early surveyors is the chain and its links. This form of measurement was devised in the early part of the Seventeenth Century by the Rev. Edmund Gunter, an eminent professor of astronomy at Gresham College, England, to provide a measuring unit which would remain of fixed length.

The chain itself is 66 feet long and composed of 100 links of strong iron or steel wire, each link measuring 66 hundredths of a foot. It still bears the name of its inventor and is called the Gunter's chain. This unit was

tical purposes is taken away. Our own labor law does not contain any of the above provisions for protection of public interests and individual rights.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Rep. Dudley White, of Ohio: "We in Washington shed crocodile tears for everybody in the world except the fellow who has to pay the taxes."

Don't forget; it is the things you remember that you get paid for, not what you forget.
—R. F. Trop.

used in all surveys of the public lands of the United States and all descriptions found in deeds or elsewhere in which the word "chain" is used are based upon the Gunter's chain.

In this system, 7.92 inches equal one link, 100 links equal one chain, 80 chains equal one mile and ten square chains equal one acre.

Rods, perches and poles, often used in early surveys, all refer to the same unit of measurements, and are each 16 1/2 feet long. They were measures of convenience in agricultural regions, since 160 square rods are equivalent to an acre. Later feet and inches were used, but engineers have now adopted a decimal system based upon feet, tenths and hundredths. In chain form, this measure replaced the Gunter's chain, but is now recorded on steel tapes 50, 100 or 200 feet in length.

Most of the early surveys in Hudson and Bergen Counties of New Jersey and the southern counties of New York were in respect to the Rhineland rod by the Dutch. The Rhineland rod was 12 feet, 4 1/4 inches long, and five made a Dutch chain of 61 feet, 11 1/4 inches. The Dutch "margin," their unit of area, was composed of 600 square Dutch chains. If magnetic bearings are given in a description, they must be corrected for the present year. Such bearings are taken from a compass pointing to the north magnetic pole, but this pole constantly shifts its position.

In 1580, the magnetic needle in Paris pointed between north and ten degrees west of north while in 1800 it had shifted 57 little more than 22 degrees west of true north. The change appears to be fairly uniform in rate, but differs according to the location on the earth and the time of day.

The true bearing of a line is determined by observation of the heavenly bodies. Polaris, the Pole Star, or the sun are frequently used by surveyors, who usually record such bearings by the azimuth, or angle read from true north to the line in question.

It's In The Air

by BILL CLAY

It's about ten years since Donald Novis won the Atwater-Kent prize. He did all right for awhile on the radio, and then he went into the pictures. The few shorts that he made were as popular as a skunk at a picnic, and to top it off his voice went floozy. He was beached for years, but now he's attempting a comeback and is working for the same company which sponsored him after he won the jackpot.

Major Bowes is a venerable soul, but the trashy blarney about the "honorary" cities is as pleasing as a pink slip to a man with six kids. Who cares if Bilge Water Junction is the home of the Mother's Helper Meat Axe?

Hattie Noel of the Eddie Fivelings troupe is taking a screen test tomorrow, but Myrna Loy isn't losing any sleep.

Few can claim the versatility of Bob Trout, the CSB announcer of special events. In five years he has handled political convales, football, baseball, boxing, golf, and tennis matches, and is the official Presidential announcer in radio.

Ramono is with us again. Not the song, but the glamorous gal who used to sing and beat the ivories for Paul Whiteman. She's back from Europe with a honey of a band and can be heard over WABC late at night.

WHN has inaugurated a program designed for your aunt from Galloping Gulch. It gives the low-down on exhibits and things and it is more fun than being shoved into a movie palace because traffic is stalled in her nephew's think street.

It's a moot question, but we're inclined to believe that the boisterous applause at some programs' end is an indication that the audience is glad that it's over.

Emil Coleman, darling of the debbies, plays Viennese waltzes better than Longfellow wrote poems, but when he gives out

with tangos and rhumbas Aunt Harriet needs little persuasion to toss her crutches in the corner.

Immediately after the Charley McCarthy show is the world's worst broadcast. We're doubly distressed now. We lunged out of our chair so rapidly to tune it out that we wrenched a knee.

As the tinkle of a cash register to a storekeeper so was Hal Kemp's music to us. He rode to glory on muted brakes, but now his band is blasting with brasses.

Dolores Gillen, NBC player is upset because her face looks like a linen suit after a bus ride. She's a versatile tootsie and plays parts from six months to sixty years. Her face got so wrinkled after doing a dozen crying parts in a week that she's going to hire out as a prune.

The beautiful Benay Venuta has a full hour hot on Sunday, but she's more scarce on it than smiles in the death house.

If your children show proclivities toward laziness don't be alarmed. Benny Goodman had his choice of learning to play a full fiddle or clarinet. If he hadn't selected the light-weight he might be muscle-bound today instead of fortune-bound.

Jim Braddock will air his opinion of the Schmeling-Louis bout outcome on Monday night. Don't take him seriously—he predicted that he'd trim Louis. Anyhow, most fighters' opinions of others in the craft carry as much weight as Tom Thumb.

Fanny Brice will repay you well for tolerating lovely Robert Taylor because her "Baby Snooks" is one of the funniest skits in the ozone. Catch her once and you'll be back for more.

Blues blunders were ready for the lavender when Ben Mir came along. Out of the bullrushes came the Andrews Sisters who rose to

glory and are now coasting to coasting on it, but they'll be playing split weeks in Delaware if they don't get another hit soon. The chune, "Joseph, Joseph" was written to keep them on the crest, but it's a cropper.

Rudy Vallee is not only a good showman, but a shrewd one, too. He's one of the largest bookers in show business, and as an example of his acumen the Schnickel-fritz Band, the comiest musicians that ever faked a note. He caught the band laying the provincials dead and brought them to New York to appear on his show. On the strength of that they got dozens of engagements, and he worked them into his new picture. The clever kickers didn't know so much money existed, and the painless 10 per cent Rudy extracts isn't exactly matchbox covers.

When Gene Krupa left Benny Goodman to form his own organization it was predicted that Benny's popularity would fade. Krupa is doing nobly and making scads of money, but Goodman is holding his own. He gave a concert on the Mall and 25,000 jive hounds turned out to shuffle.

The Vox Pop boys bumped into a tough spot the other program ago. A lady on a world trip who calls herself Aunt got a hold on the microphone and wouldn't let go. From her babbling we learned that she's a broadcaster in Melbourne and conducts a program for housewives every morning. She also mentioned that her listeners subscribed to the fund which made her trip possible.

The Bronx Diaper Don Fred Allen interviewed is out of business. The department of licenses caught up with the thirteen-year oldster, who was hiring out boys and girls to mind the neighbors' kids, and threatened to jail him because a license is needed to conduct a nursery service.

STACCATO

The Stroud twins should never get out of bed Sundays. And Jack Benny's script men shouldn't write in words like "hang out" or "Long Island." Phil and Joe Cook aren't related. Zinn Arthur Borscht Belt. Any band, top flight included, that plays on the Hit Parade sounds like the ones at the neighborhood taverns on Saturday nights. If Joe Penner is funny, several people we know will swallow any medicine which wakes up the liver.

If It's Speed You Are After, Nutley Velodrome's Your Spot

A pair of goggles, a scrag end of plank from the attic floor and a motorized roller skate, seem, at first glance to be all the equipment needed by the lads whose spectacular cavorting around the one-sixth of a mile board oval is thrilling the crowds — and we mean crowds — at the Nutley Velodrome, two nights out of every seven right now.

Don't think for a minute, though, that the boys in bright colored windbreakers and matching crash helmets link hands and glide around to a dreamy waltz tune. Roaring motors, shrieking tires, flying wheels and often enough to keep you on the edge of your seat, a chaotic mingling of men and machines spilling down from steeply banked turns to the smooth grass of the infield. A tangled mass from which, incredible as it seems, drivers emerge with a grin and motors are righted to continue their excited popping around the boards, quickly convinces you otherwise.

If you have speed in your blood and can stand two and a half hours packed through with thrills, then you're in for the time of your life here.

Taking the advice of a well-informed friend, we reluctantly checked into the Velodrome at 7:30 for an 8:30 official start, and though the stands weren't overflowing then, we still had to hunt for a vacant seat "down front." By the time official qualifying trials started late comers were finding seats in the aisles.

DRIVERS ARE DURABLE

Clocked in 8.63 seconds for the qualifying lap (just about 70 m.p.h.) threatening the track record of 8.42 held by Paul Russo of Chicago, Midget Johnnie Ritter, in Car 28, set the pace for the evening's excitement. Johnnie, who competed in a Milwaukee card on Saturday, drove 1,200 miles from his home over the weekend to arrive in Bridgeport, Conn., at 10 o'clock Monday night—too late for the time trials, but in time to win the consolation event and place third in the New England Championship, feature event of that evening, didn't show any sign that a strenuous three days had slowed him down. He placed second in the fastest qualifying heat of the evening, second in his semi-final heat, and nosed out Babe Bower's V-8 No. 24 in a hub to hub battle for second place to Eddie Staneck's fast moving white Jap, one of the many No. 1's, in the main event.

STANECK CAN'T BE STOPPED

This same Eddie Staneck, leading in Velodrome point standings, can't be put off with anything short of first place, however. First in the 1.54.84 qualifying event, beating out No. 7 in a 2.16.14 fifteen-lap semi-final and holding an early lead to finish in 4.36.82 for the F. Silver Jr. Trophy and first money in the thirty-five-lap main event, the checked flag waved first for him in all his Wednesday night races.

After placing second in the qualifying round, Red Redmond's motor soured, to force him out of semi-final placing, putting it squarely up to Red to take the consolation spot and get back into his class with the feature event drivers, as he did, only to lose out to the fast moving Staneck, Ritter and Bower.

A spectacular mix-up at the turn threw all five cars of the second qualifying heat into an infield tangle, forcing Sam Greco and the always trying Mike Joseph out of the revised line-up.

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HICKOKS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Silver Anniversary of Couple
Observed At Home of
Son In Nutley

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hickok, 200 Greylock parkway, were recently tendered a silver anniversary surprise party by many relatives at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Hickok, 269 Chestnut street, Nutley.

The couple received many congratulatory messages as well as beautiful and useful gifts. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hickok, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rhoades, Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Cora Minion, Miss Jean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chinnock, Miss Estelle Chinnock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckelew, Albert Buckelew, Lawrence Rhoades, Miss Dorothy Clegg, Mr. Donahue, Miss Helen Hickok, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Hickok, Ralph Hickok, Adele Hickok and Miss Lois Rhoades.

AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

American Legion Unit Has
Placed Poppy Posters
On Display

Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, Monday night elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Julia Huemer; first vice-president, Mrs. Mae Hoffman; second vice-president, Mrs. Ninetta Adams; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Kant; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Margaret Flannery, and historian, Mrs. Maude Christie.

Delegates to the county convention are Mrs. Huemer, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Fredericks. Installation of officers will take place in October.

At Monday's meeting awards were given winners in the recent poppy poster contest, details of which were published in this paper last week. The posters are now on display at the Belleville Library, where they will remain until tomorrow.

The unit will not hold another business session until September 26.

Mrs. Kant, welfare chairman, reported welfare work to needy veteran families to the amount of \$137 for the year by the local unit.

The Juniors will hold their final meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. Kant, director. The following are the newly elected Junior officers: Miss Virginia Ackerman, president; Miss Ruth Shannon, vice-president; Miss Doris Huemer, treasurer; Miss Maude Christie, secretary; Miss Alberta Allen, chaplain, and Miss Evelyn Ackerman, sergeant-at-arms.

ABOUT 100 ATTEND SO. END MEETING

Speeches and Music Feature
Second Anniversary
Party

About 100 attended the second anniversary party of the South End Improvement Association Wednesday evening in Rajca's Tavern, 200 Mill street. Anthony B. DeLio was toastmaster. He was presented by Edward McFadden, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Progress of the association was told by James Ward, president, and a quartet, Mr. Ward, Hugh Nixon, George Nixon and John Woods, sang old-time songs. Edward Lister, director recreation, Mrs. George Nixon, James Leonard, Andrew L. Boylan, Fred Vogel, secretary, and Charles Tedesco spoke on matters pertaining to the association. Mr. Boylan, who has been a life-long resident of the South end, said he is glad to see the association prospering.

The South End Glee Club, Edward McFadden, Jr., Edward McGonigle, Michael Carragher, Mr. Vogel, Mr. DeLio, Mr. Woods, Mr. Ward and James Jordan, rendered several numbers. A snake dance led by Mr. McFadden, Sr., brought laughter and enjoyment to the gathering. Town Commissioner and Mrs. Louis A. Noll participated in the meeting. The Southenders meet the second Wednesday of each month at 248 Mill street.

Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

Few Bellevillites realize the vast array of sports which is located right here in their own town and its immediate vicinity. Those who feel that it is necessary to travel to New York or some similar metropolis (if indeed there be any similar) have never delved very deeply into the athletic life of their "home talent."

Gotham, it is true, has world's champions to offer as well as many big names in athletic circles. If, upon occasion, you wish to witness some big spectacle like a Louis-Schmeling embroglio or a Subway Series or the like, then by all means, go east, young man, go east.

But all the big-time sports kaleidoscope jammed together cannot thrill you as much as the sudden dryness that grips your throat when little Johnny, who lives around the corner and whom you considered still a kid and whose deepening voice you never noticed, stands up there at the plate in the ninth inning and wallops the ball out into the tall grass.

Johnny gives you a thrill that no Gehrig, Di Maggio or Foxx can equal because, when Johnny hits the ball out of the lot, there is something personal in it. Johnny is one of your neighbors, one of your friends, and his home run is almost a personal triumph of your own.

BASEBALL POPULAR IN BELLEVILLE

Belleville has many such Johnnies from around the corner pasting the ball with local teams, many such Johnnies in all branches of sports.

Just for the followers of the diamond there are, among others, the Eagles, the Musketeers, the Triangles, the Hilltops, Emeralds and Bisons, the Night Owls, Cardinals, Braves and the Crusaders. They are all Belleville teams, composed of fellows whom you and I know and come in contact with every day.

Softball enthusiasts can find all the entertainment they want at the Recreation Playgrounds, or watching the Terry Street League, or St. Peter's entry in the Essex County League. Or, if it is a close championship race you like, how about the Belleville Manufacturers' League which is rapidly narrowing down to a last-ditch struggle between the undefeated teams of Crowhurst Leather and Wallace and Tiernan Companies?

INTEREST IN FIELD AND STREAM

Events in other branches of sport are many. There is the track and field meet for boys and girls at the Recreation Field on Terry street on July 9. The speedboat race on the Passaic, June 19, will feature a race between Mr. and Mrs. Crowhurst, two Belleville residents of long standing.

And while we're on the river, we cannot help but mention Belleville's oldest and most illustrious sporting organization, the Nereid Boat Club. Nereid has for sixty-three years brought fame to Belleville through its excellent showing on many courses in the country. Its summer racing schedule will begin soon and it is hoped that the banks of the Passaic will once more see the crowds of people who came in bygone days to witness its regattas.

Golf fans (and who aren't) can always find plenty of excitement at the Forest Hill Club. Those who like their sport gory and breath-taking can find it at the auto races at Union and Hohokus, the mid-gear races at Nutley and Tri-City, the motorcycle demons at Paterson, the groan-and-grunt men at Laurel Garden.

So when you are out looking for entertainment, remember you do not have to wander far from Belleville and its main stem. Within a radius of a few miles is enough athletic interest to satisfy the most rabid sports fan.

K. OF C. POSTPONES OFFICERS' ELECTION

St. Mary's Council Will
Meet Again On Monday,
June 27

The election of officers of St. Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, which was scheduled for Monday evening, was postponed until the meeting of June 27. All members are urgently requested to attend then.

Ten candidates from St. Mary's Council will participate in the exemplification of the Third Degree to be held at Columbus Club, Jersey City, by Jersey City Council, on Saturday evening, June 25.

A joint outing will be held by Belleville, Bloomfield, St. Mary's and East Orange Councils at Mazda Brook Golf Club, Parsippany, on Sunday, June 26. This affair is open to all. Further information concerning any of these events may be obtained by communicating with L. G. Teague, Grand Knight, 217 Malone avenue, Belleville.

Camp Columbus, Culver's Lake, will open July 4. For rates and other information pertinent to the camp, address Eugene F. McVeigh, K. of C. Club, Lincoln Park, Newark.

HOLD YOUTHS IN TOMS RIVER BREAK

Three Local Lads Charged
With Pilfering Boat
Motors

Charged with breaking, entering and grand larceny, three Belleville youths have been arraigned before Magistrate Benjamin Nevins at Toms River and committed to Ocean County Jail in default of \$2,500 bail each to await Grand Jury action.

The three, Sebastian Nicolitti, 50 Mitchell street; Andrew Bello, 45 Newark avenue, and Peter Mancuso, 46 Newark avenue, range in age from eighteen to twenty-two.

According to state police the trio last week entered a boat yard owned by Ernest Hulse at West Man'loking, and took two outboard motors. It is alleged they returned for a third motor and were seen by Ennis Gant, attendant at Mantoloking bridge, who notified Hulse and Mantoloking police. State police were summoned by Hulse. It is said that following questioning by

state police the three confessed. Two motors were found behind an abandoned school near the boat yard.

SEEING EYE FUND NEARS ITS QUOTA

Expect Donations To Place
It Over The Top
Next Week

With donations promised by the different organizations and what has come in, the Women's Republican Club with the assistance of almost every club or organization in Belleville, will have accomplished its aim to provide funds for a "Seeing Eye Dog" to be given to a blind Belleville girl.

The committee is certain it will reach its quota by June 21 instead of July 4, as originally planned.

The card party, of which Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. George Baurhenn were hostesses, was a great success. Twenty-three tables were in play. The proceeds were \$39.

Veterans Party

The benefit party for the fund held on June 9 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, corner of Stephen street and Belleville avenue, proved the largest and most successful in this hall. The proceeds totaled \$131.50. The hall and party equipment were donated by the Veterans, along with the helping hand of the Woman's Auxiliary which took charge of the refreshments and in turn donated the proceeds, and \$5 additional. Elmer S. Hyde also donated \$5.

All awards and cakes were also donated. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Elsa Balzer, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Marie Shultz, Mrs. Madeline Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Jewell.

\$10.00

Christ Episcopal Church, Arme Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., Federal Leather Co., Roof Trer Branch, I. S. S., Ladies' Aid, Wesley M. E. Church, Belleville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M., Eastwood-Neally Corporation, P. B. A. Belleville Local No. 28, Jessie Armstrong Branch, I. S. S., Woman's Guild of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church.

\$5.00

Belleville Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Evening Guild, Christ Church, Ladies' Guild, Christ Church, Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M., Dr. James R. Irwin, Civic League of Belleville, Belleville Crafts-men's Club and Fred A. Hart-

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during

July and August

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\$3.00
Miss Elizabeth S. Moore, Lady McComb Protector's Club.

\$2.50
W. C. K. Club.

\$2.00

Altar Guild of Christ Church, Jessie Armstrong Jr. I. S. S., American Legion, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cherry, Catherine Crowley.

\$1.25
Jolly Eight Bridge Club.

\$1.00
Florence R. Morey, Margaret Conle, Mrs. A. DeRegt, D. Slaff, Mrs. Fred Van Duyn and William MacMaster.

50 Cents

Mrs. W. Barr.

Can Donation, \$10.50

Can donations from the following total \$10.50: Frances Lukowiak, Mary McKay, Louis D'Angelo, Quality Bakery, E. Muller Grocery Store, M. C. Harter, Mrs. Chester Kraft.

Card party, Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. George Baurhenn, \$39. Party at Veterans' Hall (including donations of \$5 each from the Woman's Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars and Elmer Hyde), \$131.50.

Seen About Town

by Edward Taylor

Under the chaperonage of Miss Lena Dunlap and Miss Ethel Joule, the pupils of the eighth grade of School No. 3, visited West Point, Wednesday.

William Nolton, septuagenarian, as the oldest member of the Craftsmen Club of this town, received a big hand when he entered the Elks' auditorium, Wednesday night at the occasion of the meeting, introducing John Neun, manager of the Newark Bears.

William S. Hart, driver for Eddie's Market, and William J. D. Lynch, real estate broker, both aver that they are descendants of signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Hart's forebear was John Hart, and Mr. Lynch's antecedent, was Thomas Lynch, North Carolina. Mr. Hart says he is no relation to the movie idol of two decades ago.

Eddie Sadlock, 209 Overlook avenue, is teaching his three-year-old son how to become a champion at golf.

Bob Cole has a large Newfoundland which he is training for appearance at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Homer Estelle is no longer manager of the Puroil station, 485 Washington avenue. Herbert Koelsch, 29 Beech street, is now managing the place.

According to real estate brokers, there is a dearth of houses and apartments to rent in this town. People are advised not to give notice until they are sure of a better place in which to live. Harry White, Jr., son of Fireman and Mrs. White, 130 Overlook avenue, returned Saturday by bus, from the University of Chattanooga, Tenn.

George Cameron, 120 Hornblower avenue, recently was awarded \$25 in one of "Uncle Jim's Question Bees."

According to the latest word from Coach Frank Smith, Ed Slavin's ankle is healing rapidly after he strained a ligament in a track meet recently. Ed also

plays on the baseball team of the high school, of which Smith is coach.

Fireman Mike Carr and Abe Forshee, both of Stephen street, went on a fishing trip last week to Peconic Bay and brought home some whoppers.

Ed Penkethman, 91 Belmoor street, went to Washington and returned by plane, last week. He is salesman for the Gamewell fire alarm system.

Ed Garvis, 8 Dow street, collapsed, Saturday, while working as a watchman on a WPA job at the pumping station, Belleville avenue and Ralph street.

Harry Ennis, Jr., 178 Jorammon street, is diligent collector of stamps. Harry, who is thirteen years old, claims to be the best philatelist for his age in town.

Barbara Ennis, Harry's sister, recently at an indoor pool, qualified for a Red Cross life-saving medal.

George Haslam, 244 De Witt avenue, recently acquired a candid camera and is now learning how to develop and print pictures taken with it.

Donald Chisholm, 35 Malone avenue bowled on the winning team in the inter-department group of Swift and Company.

Major, a great dane and a neighborhood pet, owned by Thomas Proven, 193 Little street, now weighs 150 pounds and stands three and one-half feet high.

In a practice flight, Bob King's model airplane flew all over the Greylock section and returned to the place from which it was started, staying aloft five minutes.

Thomas Hosking, 1 Essex street, is the good samaritan to the birds in his neighborhood. He feeds them bird seed every morning. He also carries a pocketful of dog biscuits to feed his canine friends while walking around town.

Three eight-year-olds were perched on a sign board in Washington avenue near Overlook peeping passersbys with pebbles from a blower and having a good time in the bargain.

Miss Mary Paula North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. North, 402 Washington avenue, was graduated this week from St. Dominic's Finishing School at Caldwell.

Fred "Junior" Singer, a motorcycle officer, weighed fourteen pounds when born and is now one

of the biggest cops on the local force.

Fireman Carl Hundertpfund, declares he is not going to play second fiddle to Fireman Joe Oldham in a matter of top thatches. Carl has an abundance of curly blonde hair which is the envy of William "Becky" Gilchrist who is suffering from a depletion in that field.

War, unless it is war of defense and a battle for some outstanding principle, shouldn't exist.
—Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

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